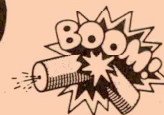


**The Fourth of July is historically one of the worst holidays in the year safetywise and many Pope people will be hitting the highways and byways this weekend relaxing in celebration of our nation's 204th birthday.**

**The unacceptable trend in holiday accidents and mishaps Air Force-wide must change in order for the festive Fourth to end happily by Air Force officials. Each person must make extra safety efforts. See Page 3.**

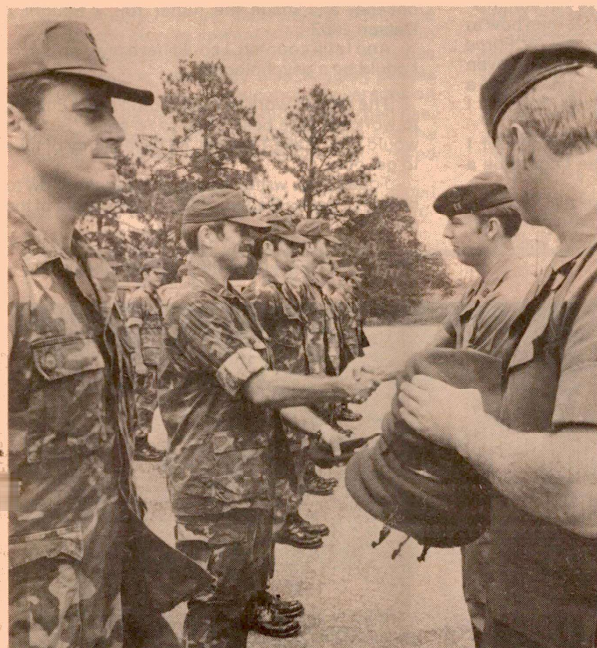
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Receiving the scarlet beret of a combat controller with airborne wings attached is a happy moment for combat control students. Capt. Craig Brothie of McChord AFB, Wa. (left) proudly smiles with beret in hand as TSgt. Don East, senior instructor, and Capt. David Jones, school commandant, award the next beret to Capt. Harold Bracken, also of McChord. The class received the berets June 6 upon completing phase II of the three-phase course. Twenty days later, this class completed phase III and graduated, receiving the combat control beret flash. This is the first class to graduate from the school since it relocated here from Little Rock, AFB, Ark. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tanna Sakobie)

## Pope people whiz tests

A number of Pope people received laudatory remarks or comments from the Security Police Standardization and Evaluation team which was here for nine days recently.

Another large number of people received the same type evaluations from the Wing Security Awareness Standardization and Evaluation team which was here during the same period.

Receiving laudatory comments for outstanding performance during the SPSET were: SSgt. Joe Johnson, SSgt. Michele Ricoma, TSgt. Emerson Macklen, SSgt. Ed Lewis, SrA. Tony Ray, SSgt. Lee Jones, SrA. Roy Whitson, A1C. Malcolm Brown, A1C. Michael Burrows, A1C. Susan Leonhardt, MSgt. George Olive, TSgt. Wayne King and TSgt. Bobby Morrissey.

Also, members of the Security Police Emergency Service Team and "B" flight received collective laudatory comments for their outstanding performances.

Pope people receiving a "job well done" during the WSASET were: CMSgt. Robert L. Cortner, MSgt. Hoah F. Haley and TSgt. Ralph L. Lorentzen of the Field Maintenance Squadron and TSgt. Lawrence A. Jacob, SSgt. Stephen Hulsizer, Sgt. Gregory M. Rouleau, SrA. Robert J. Thorsen, A1C. Frances Jackson, and Amn. Michael C. Morrow of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

## VOLANT RODEO

### Wing gears up for MAC competition

Pope Air Force Base and its hand-picked competition teams are gearing up for MAC's annual worldwide airlift competition to be held July 13-19.

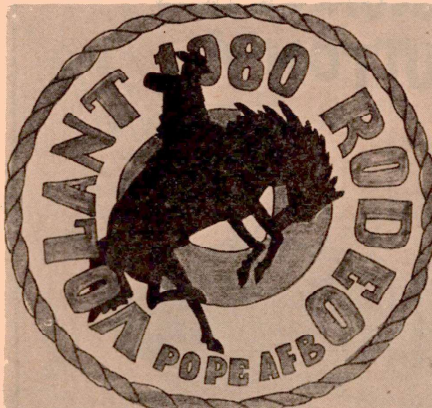
VOLANT RODEO 1980 will test Pope's capability in aerial and ground operations against teams representing active duty, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and Allied Forces.

More than 34 Aircraft, including the C-141, C-130, C-123 and C-7, will fly into Pope from their home bases. Select teams and aircraft representing Great Britain, West Germany, Canada and Australia will also compete.

The competition serves as a readiness training exercise for the participants. All fuel and flying hours will be drawn from budgeted operations and training funds without additional costs.

VOLANT RODEO emphasizes the airdrop delivery capability which is used when landing is not feasible. Aircrews, competing for the best drop scores, will lower heavy equipment and container delivery systems onto the drop zones on Fort Bragg.

Paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division and the 18th Airborne Corps will participate in mass personnel airdrops. Additionally, C-130, C-



VOLANT RODEO logo by  
1Lt. Dave Johnson

123 and C-7 aircraft will perform tactical assault landings on short runways on Fort Bragg and C-130 and C-141 aircraft will demonstrate their engine running onload and offload capabilities.

Combat Control Teams will prove their level of physical fitness in a series of activities including a three mile run, an obstacle course and a six-mile cross country run with each team member carrying a 44-pound rucksack. There will also be a marksmanship competition using GAU-5 submachine guns, .38 caliber revolvers and M-60 machine guns. A parachute deployment followed by a timed drop zone establishment and a map and compass exercise will also be included in CCT competition.

Security Police teams will compete in marksmanship, tactical defense, physical fitness and a leadership/problem solving exercise.

Maintenance support team and aerial delivery team events complete the competition categories.

More than 1,000 participants will vie for top scores in the various categories, including an award for the best airdrop wing in MAC. Last year's winner was the 443rd Military Airlift Wing, Altus AFB, Okla. The rodeo will culminate in an awards ceremony July 18.

### Pope AFB—We put the Air in Airborne

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## Buying with care

By Capt. Charlie Murray  
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate  
Pope Preventive Law Program

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

The Housing Referral Office should be the initial stop for those being assigned to a base for the first time. That office will assist in locating available housing which meets the individual's particular requirements and can steer servicemen and women away from a landlord who has developed a disreputable business.

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

If an individual suspects that a contract he or she is asked to sign is unusual, or if he or she has doubts about the meaning of any of the language of the contract, they should request time to have the contract reviewed by the Legal Assistance Office. Refusal to allow this time could indicate that the dealer does not want the individual to receive objective advice, or he is afraid that after the individual has had time to think about the transaction, he may no longer think that it is a good deal.

If an individual serviceman, woman or a service family member has already become involved with a disreputable or unscrupulous dealer, the individual should make an appointment with the Legal Assistance Office as soon as they become aware of the problem. That office can advise the individual on their legal rights and assist in preserving those rights either by direct assistance or by referring the individual to a civilian lawyer or some governmental agency or office.

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

Appointments with a legal assistance attorney can be made on the second floor of Bldg. 306 in the Legal Office or by calling Ext. 2341.

## She stayed in

# I was getting out but....

"I was all set for the real world and then..."

by SSgt. Beth Wiles  
reprinted from **Soldier, Sailor, Airman, Marine**

We got up at 5 to check the dorm before inspection. By 6 I locked my thumb in the car door. At work the boss assigned me another priority project. I haven't finished the last one! My thumb hurts, my head hurts, and the room divider just fell on my typewriter. What am I doing here?

Eight years ago I knew why I joined the Air Force. My part-time job ended when the store went bankrupt, I was four-hundredths of a point from flunking out of college and my brother found my diary. I needed to get away! Besides, the Air Force couldn't go bankrupt, could it?

They sent me to Florida. I worked in administration and community relations. I learned how to type, file and conduct tours. After the Air Force gave me physical therapy for my back, I even learned how to water ski. My apartment had a private beach. I joined the airmen's council. I directed a fashion show.

And I counted the days until I would get out. I could set up a motorcross course! I could be a guide at Disneyworld!

Then the Air Force offered me two years in England. I'd always wanted to go there. I only had to extend my enlistment one year; it wasn't as though I'd be a lifer.

In England I worked in a police squadron. I learned how to be a supervisor and how to draft reports. I won a talent show. After the Air Force treated my asthma, I spent Thanksgiving in Majorca.

And I counted the days. I could write a best seller! I could be a comedian!

Re-enlisting was an accident. I wanted that Datsun 240Z, but I couldn't get a loan as a first term. Besides, the re-enlistment cancelled my extension, so I'd only be in for seven years.

I was reassigned to New Hampshire, as chief clerk for the wing. I learned how to manage an office. Dentists at the base hospital straightened my teeth. I used tuition assistance to go back to college, and made the honor roll. I bought a Datsun 260Z.

And I still counted. I could have my own disco! I could be a psychologist!

The offer to work in Washington was a chance to work with the best. I had to re-enlist, but that would only make 11 years; I'd have plenty of time to get out.

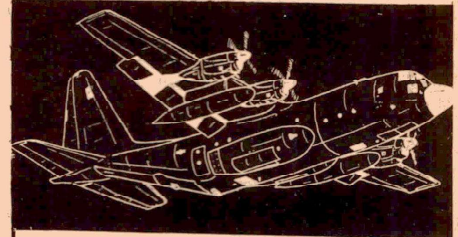
Today I'm a writer-editor. I'm learning how to be both. I have a Datsun 280Z. I'm president of the dormitory council.

And I'm counting. When I get out, I'll open my own ad agency! I'll become a photojournalist....

A1C. Donald J. Proulx, 317th Transportation Squadron, receives an engraved desk set from Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander, for earning the Suggester of the Year award. Airman Proulx submitted 40 eligible suggestions of which nine have been adopted and several more are pending final evaluation by higher headquarters. (U.S. Air Force photo by Cindy Burnham)



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## Fourth safety historically bad

# People must make extra safety efforts

Officials at the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton AFB, Calif. say that Air Force mishaps this year are taking an unacceptable trend and encourage Air Force people to take extra safety measures during the Fourth of July holiday.

They gave this report:

Through June 15 of this year, motorcycle fatalities are 2.6 times higher than in the same period last year. Similarly, water deaths are 4.5 times higher. During the last holiday, Memorial Day weekend, seven Air Force members lost their lives - five in traffic mishaps and two water deaths.

They suggested that to reverse this unacceptable trend, Air Force people must exercise good judgement in off-duty activities. That prior to the Fourth of July holiday, each person should be aware of the current upward trends in addition to dangers associated with recreational activities and firecracker use. They also suggest people consider the influence of alcoholic beverages on accidents, the benefits of vehicle safety belt use, benefits of helmet use for motorcyclists and the dangers of swimming in uncontrolled/unpatrolled areas.

The Military Airlift Command also experienced an increase in off-duty fatalities this year compared to the same period in 1979.

Officials said, "Although we haven't experienced increases in motorcycle fatalities, four-wheel drive private motor vehicle mishaps have increased significantly. Seven of the 13 fatalities this year resulted from four-wheel drive PMV operations. We experienced five four-wheel drive PMV fatalities in the same period last year.

"Also, we've had three off-duty drownings this year compared to one for all of 1979." They continued, "An electrocution during an antenna installation and one accidental gunshot wound account for this year's remaining two fatalities.

"In the past two years, MAC has been fortunate in the area of fatality-free weekends. We have, however, experienced several mishaps in which luck was the determining factor between fatality and a lost workday case.

"Between June 30 and July 9, 1979, a period that included the weekends before and after the last Fourth of July, MAC experienced 31 non-operational mishaps. Eleven of these were in private motor vehicles and 16 others involved sports and recreational activities. Twenty-five of the 31 accidents involved people in grades E-1 through E-5. There were six motorcycle mishaps among the private motor vehicle accidents.

"Softball was the highest injury producing sport, they said. "But on the positive side, our

records indicate alcohol was only involved in three of the 31 accidents.

"Special emphasis programs on holiday safety increase safety awareness and go a long way toward minimizing mishaps during critical periods. But an effective special emphasis program depends a great deal on commanders, the real key to success is sincere involvement by first-line participants."

## Drinking, boating same as drinking, driving

Reprinted from the USAF Safety Journal

The consumption of alcoholic beverages and leisure time activities such as fishing and boating have often been associated with one another. However, in the last several years it has been shown that alcohol has the same undesirable effects for boaters as it does for vehicle drivers.

Following are effects that alcohol has on boaters and fishermen:

**BALANCE** - Most people who die in boating mishaps fall out of the boat which may or may not have capsized. Balance is one of the first things impaired by even one beer or mixed drink.

**COORDINATION** - A drunk boater will have extreme difficulty trying to swim or reach a life saving device. As the alcohol level in the body increases, the ability to coordinate leg and arm movements diminishes.

**VISION** - A couple of drinks reduces the eye fixation of the surroundings by half. And the "tunnel vision" effect induced by boat vibration and the reduction in glare recovery time that puts "blindness" on the boat driver and you've set the stage for a boat collision.

**JUDGEMENT AND RISK TAKING** - The average person will lose his ability to adequately reason after a few drinks. Failure to spot a storm or leaning over the side too far to land a fish could spell disaster.

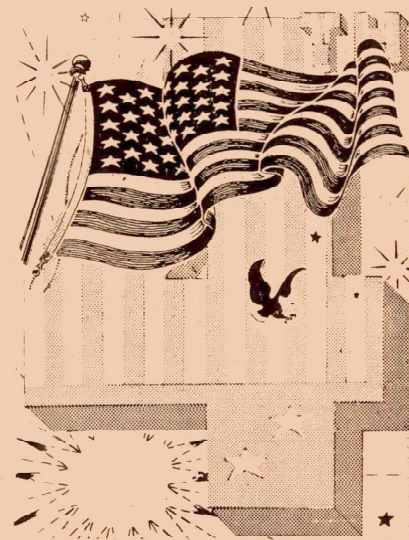
Remember - you cannot walk away from a boat accident.

## Pope's professionals



"He fills a staff sergeant slot and handles the job with no problem," says MSgt. Larry Chase, Base Chapel NCOIC. The words were about AIC. Drew Henderson, a chapel management specialist and Pope professional. Airman Hen-

derson provides administrative support for the Chapel as well as logistical support for religious services daily and weekly. Henderson's home is Boerne, Texas and he's been at Pope two years. (U.S. Air Force photo by Cindy Burnham)



## AAFES holiday sale

DALLAS - Be independent this Fourth of July and visit the Army and Air Force Exchange Service instead of taking the traditional out-of-town trip.

The Exchange is celebrating this holiday weekend with its "America...You're Still No. 1 Sale." There's a lot of value in the sale - and a lot of value in the Exchange. It'll all be on display during the event.

This is an opportunity to shop in leisure for warm-weather items needed for survival of the hot summer months.

There are lots of bargain buys to make this a fun holiday at home. Spend the weekend with AAFES, relax, save money and gas. The action happens this weekend. Come early for the best buys. (AAFESNS)

## NCOs graduate

Eleven Pope NCOs recently graduated from NCO Leadership School. One earned a distinguished graduate award.

Six of the NCOs attended the 21st Air Force school at Dover AFB, Del. with class 80-5. They were: SSgt. David A. Smith of the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron who earned the 5th Distinguished Graduate Award, SSgt. Kevin R. Hoising of the Transportation Squadron, SSgt. Ralph C. Marshall of 1st AES, SSgt. Raymond A. Pitzen of FMS, SSgt. Robert L. Denmark of 3rd MAPS and Sgt. Alvin E. Williams of FMS.

Five NCOs graduated from the school at Seymour Johnson AFB, also with class 80-5. They were: SSgt. William A. Phillips of Headquarters Squadron, SSgt. James L. Ratzlaff of FMS, SSgt. David M. Stiverson of CES, SSgt. Gregory Clough of 3rd MAPS and SSgt. Thomas J. Cagle of the Transportation Squadron.

## Rebate clarification

As a point of clarification for the AAFES rebate article on page 4 of the June 27 Hercules Herald, rebates only apply to mail orders from the catalog. There are no rebates on catalog orders made through the over-the-counter program in AAFES stores in the United States since these orders are credited to the store which handles the transaction rather than the catalog sales facility.

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# Promotions:

One hundred eighty-two people on Pope AFB will receive an extra bit of mid-summer joy this month as they receive promotions.

### Master sergeant

Four people became master sergeants. They are: Jesse H. Childers, Kenneth W. Dorman, Marshal Fitzgerald and Max E. Upchurch.

### Technical sergeant

Only one Pope person made technical sergeant this month. He is William Lovechio.

### Staff sergeant

The eight new staff sergeants are: William E. Brown, Daryl E. Casey, Raoul G. Fernandez, James C. Griffiths, Lemuel M. Hendricks, Kenneth J. Knight, John J. Scanlon and Charles E. Walker.

### Sergeant

Twenty-five senior airmen gained non-commissioned officer status. Beginning the list are: Charles T. Ashlin, Donald W. Brown, Michael P. Corson, Karen S. Delaney, Marty E. Duffell, James R. Eggen, Larry D. Evans, Michael K. Force, Mary L. Gawlik, David J. Haines, Blair C. Hall, Arthur J. Harrell and Philip P. Malino.

Concluding the list are: Martin R. Morrow, Frederick K. Nehrings, Martha F. Newton, Michael J. Osborne, Jeffrey A. Peterson, Pamela A. Rittenberry, Rolfe A. Rudes, Wayne A. Sears, Kevin S. Sheehan, Hiram K. Turner, Charles E. Walker and Ronald H. Weintraub.

### Senior airman

Fifty airmen first class earned their next stripe. Beginning the list are: Michael T. Atwood, Earl D. Bailey, John R. Bas, Kirk A. Bennett, Stephen H. Berges, Bruce A. Bishop, Gregory Blindauer, Mark T. Brown, Roger W. Bukowski, James S. Carpenter, Michael W. Frazier, James W. Freeze, Patrick J. French, Lennox B. Goberdhan and James L. Gould.

Continuing the list: Julie A. Gurdak, Steven M. Hattie, Daniel C. Holt, Cecil C. Jewell, David W. Jones, Mark Jones, Richard P. Lamonde, Robert L. Lashbrook, Michael A. Lathrop, Susan L. Leonhardt, Thomas A. Lester, Kevin R. Lewis, Thomas M. Lynch, Mark L. Matthews and Dennis J. McCabe made the grade.

Also adding their third stripe are: Billy W. Morae, David W. Mealey, Johnny D. Merkel, Craig W. Montgomery, Rebecca Moore, Roger L. Norrell, Richard Porterfield, Erik a. Rohde, Kurt H. Schaaf, James M. Seeberger, Noland J. Shipman, Gregory R. Short, Carlton W. Shreve, John A. Vansickle and Clint D. Varva.

## Pope people earn extra stripes

Concluding the senior airman promotions are: Anita Vender, Ricky D. Whittier, John G. Wooley, James R. Wright and William G. Thacker.

### Airman first class

The largest number of promotions are in the airman first class category. Beginning the list of 54 new two-stripes are: Gregory Bonds, Gregory Brayboy, James B. Bridges, Geoffrey B. Cameron, Brian R. Campbell, Dave Charan, Brenda K. Cluck, Christopher Coogan, Gary R. Cooper, David E. Countiss, Dawn M. Countiss, Arthur H. Curby, Josephine E. Curtis, Robert R. Davis and Thomas M. Davis.

Other people gaining their second stripe are: Michael D. Edmonds, Julius A. Frisco, Robert Glossner, Alfred E. Greene, Edward A. Grimes, William Guertman, Ira Heard, Susan B. Hess, Daniel W. Jones, Darlene C. Jordan, James R. Konieczny, Glenda A. Korus, Paul M. Laird, Tony Q. Lucas and Elbert Mack.

Continuing the list: Susan E. McCormick, Ernest Medrano, Jack R. Moore, Gwendolyn D. Murphy, Thomas E. Murphy, Nathan M. Oleson, Steve C. Ouellette, Kathi R. Pagel, Kathy I. Paquette, Walter M. Patterson, Michael Pittman, Cora Y. Rainey, Frank W. Reynolds, McTavish L. Rivers and Natus G. Sheene earned the rank.

In conclusion: Peter Shilkits, Gerard C. Sims, Robert G. Snyder, Derrick Sweetland, Elisa J. Thompson, Thomas D. Volpini, Charles D. Waddell, David A. Ward and Anthony J. Young are receiving stripes.

### Airman

Forty airman basics earned their first stripe. They include: Garry E. Ainsworth, Vernon M. Anderson, Arthur W. Applegate, Richard D. Baltazar, Gilbert C. Bond, Mark R. Bruecher, Gary D. Burgess, Leonard R. Clouse, Terrence J. Curly, Steven E. Curry, Ralph E. Day, Caroline M. Grieb, Randall K. Hatley, Amy D. Johnson and John T. Kent.

Also: Edward L. Koverman, John M. Kramarczyk, David J. Limberg, John M. Long, Mary K. Lopez, Ricky D. Lovely, Mark Marcinowski, Kathryn R. McClain, Tracy L. McPhee, Jose A. Morales, Gene L. Nesfield, Patricia E. Norris, Charlotte A. Pitts, James O. Quick and Christopher Robinson made the grade.

Concluding the airman list are: Martin N. Roy, Har J. Sada, Tina G. Shackelford, Deborah S. Shir, Kenneth J. Simmons, Raymond P. Smith, William J. Suto, Michael A. Sutter, Mark E. Tanton and Gary F. Wilson.

# Compensation bill nears ratification

WASHINGTON - The Nunn-Warner amendment, a potential new military pay and benefits bill, has passed several key steps toward ratification when it was passed by the senate in February.

In other action, the House Armed Services Committee recently reported on its version of the bill clearing the way for a conference to resolve the differences between the two houses.

Basic differences between the two versions are the effective date and treatment of the variable housing allowance. The Senate recommended provisions be effective Jan. 1, 1980. The House proposed the entitlements become effective on the first day of the month after the amendment is passed except for VHA

provisions which would be effective Oct. 1, 1980.

The Senate version would make VHA discretionary while the House would make it an entitlement. Also in the House version, the VHA would be payable to family members at designated locations while service members were overseas.

Both versions include the following:

- Increase in flight pay by 25 percent for officers and enlisted members.
- Authorization of a variable housing allowance based on the difference between average local housing costs and 115 percent of quarters allowance.
- Repeal 10-cents-per-mile limit for members making permanent-change-of-station moves; costing based on 18.5 cents per mile.
- Extend selection re-enlistment bonus eligibility to enlisted members with 10 to 14 years of service.
- Increase basic allowance for subsistence 10 percent for officers and enlisted members.
- New save pay authority for enlisted members and warrant officers who receive commissions.
- The Officer Grade Limitation Act also contains additional provisions. They are:
  - Officer Grade Limitation Act would be extended to Sept. 30, 1982, thus providing Air Force grade relief until Sept. 30, 1983. The Senate bill extends it to Sept. 30, 1980.
  - Disability retirement and separation provisions for service members with less than eight years of service would be extended to Sept. 30, 1982 (House); Sept. 30, 1980 (Senate).
  - Authorizes reserve enlistment members to receive retirement pay prior to age 60 if they complete at least 20 years of active duty.
  - Establishes the Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Air Force as a statutory major general position. (AFPS)

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Facing Green Beret

## RODEO police team 'saves' Fuel Storage

Seven base security policemen were tasked to defend the base fuel storage area against seven members from Fort Bragg's Special Forces June 24 in one of the most realistic war training exercises ever conducted here with the Security Police Squadron.

"The security policemen's job was to spot and kill any enemy entering the fuel storage area," said Capt. Eugene Hindle, Security Police coordinator. "Rules of the exercise were that prisoners wouldn't be taken and a touch on the shoulders with both hands would constitute as a silent kill."

Eleven miles away the Green Berets team was being airdropped at Holland drop zone. They had completed an exhausting 100-mile march the day before, and once landed on the drop zone, they would march the distance to Pope in preparation for the exercise.

They landed on Holland June 23, one day before the "sneak attack" would occur. Slowly and carefully, they began to make their way toward the base. After five hours of going undetected, they began to set up camp at 4 a.m. June 24 in the wooded area adjacent to the Officers Club.

The attack was to begin at 10 p.m. They had until 6 a.m., June 25 to strike the storage area.

Ten o'clock came quickly. The security police sent the Volant Rodeo security police team to protect the fuel area. Toting M-16 rifles and Colt .45 revolvers, they entered the area to wait for the aggressor's attack.

Among the trees near the storage area, the Special Forces team was preparing for the covert attack.

Minutes after ten o'clock the enemy sent in five people to set satchel charges in the three main fuel tanks. Creeping their way to the fence, they began digging a tunnel.

The Security Police had them in sight. Only one Green Beret made it into the area alive and he successfully planted the charges on two of the tanks. At the third tank, he was spotted and killed.

"It took only 45 minutes before the exercise was over," said Hindle. "Three security policemen were dead and five Special Forces men were dead."

"Both sides thought they had accomplished their mission. We killed the ones that entered the area, but two of their men stayed hidden in the woods. They had the 60-millimeter rocket gun which could have destroyed the tanks," he explained.

After the termination of the exercise, the Special Forces team headed back to Holland drop zone.

## Have a happy, safe holiday



**Maj. Gen. James I. Baginski, Military Airlift Command Deputy Commander for Operations, pins the Legion of Merit Award on Col. Frank Podlesnik June 27 in the colonel's retirement ceremonies. Col. "Pod" retires with 26 years and**

**eight months service. During his time in service Col. "Pod" served as operations officer and squadron commander in the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron and as Deputy Commander for Resource Management. (U.S. Air Force photo by Cindy Burnham)**

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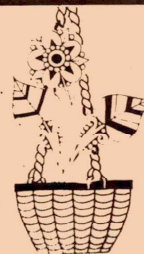
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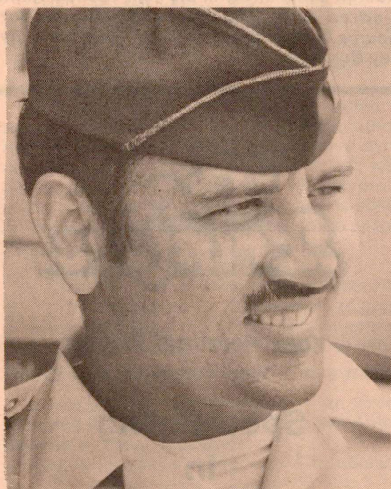
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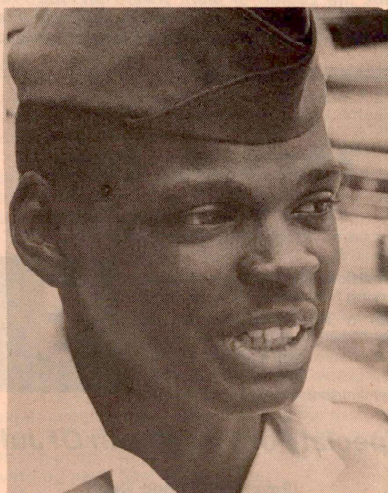
*I will probably get sparklers and have a home celebration. This will mark our first July 4 in the state's in three years.*

## What are your plans for the Fourth of July?



**2nd Lt. Jose Rodriguez**  
Supply - fuels officer

*I'm going to Virginia to visit Busch Gardens with friends.*



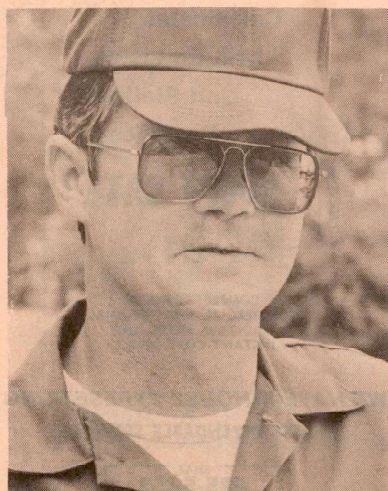
**A1C Henry Damon**  
TAW - operations

*I might go to New York for the weekend.*



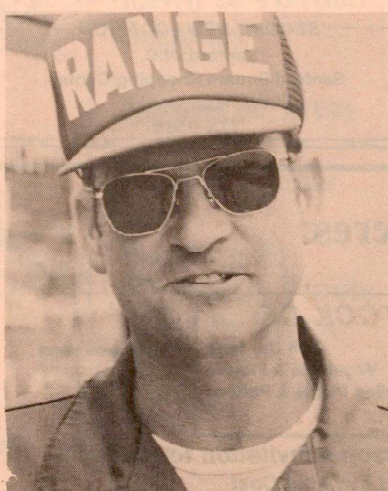
**SrA Betty Bigelow**  
USAF Clinic - optometry

*I'll probably go to the mountains in Boone, N.C.*



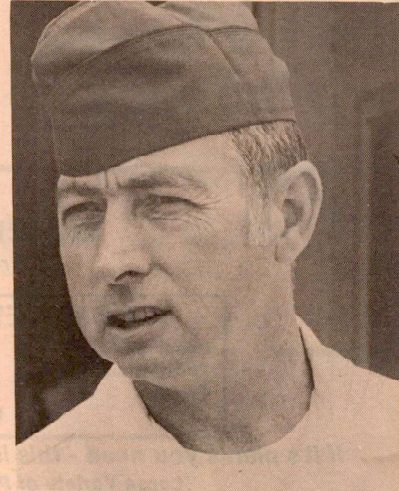
**SSgt. Ron Cain**  
CSG - Disaster Preparedness

*I'm going to Southern Illinois University classes on base to work on my Bachelor of Science degree and will be there all day.*



**MSgt. Frederic March**  
CSG - firing range

*I'm going to the east coast to fish.*



**MSgt. Matthew Hogan**  
CSG - Data Automation

*I thought the base would have some kind of activity going on during the weekend, but I guess they don't. My family and I will go on a picnic*

# CE constructs projects during exercise

When a call is received at the Civil Engineering Squadron's work order desk complaining about a pot hole located on one of Pope's streets, action is taken by the Pavement and Equipment Branch. They are responsible for road maintenance and repairs on base, including the ramp areas of the flightline and runway.

"Most of the work done by the branch is generated by base people calling in to the CE desk," said Maj. Basper Kramer, chief of operations. The desk is manned 24-hours for just such cause.

"We repair curbs, pot holes, cracks and other work needed to maintain the base pavements. A major repair effort correcting the pavement problems on blue ramp, the C-130 parking area, has been going on for more than a year."

Once a maintenance request, AF Form 1135, is received, it's forwarded to a review board for approval. There, it's assigned a priority. If the request is for minor maintenance, it simply goes to the responsible section doing the work.

All jobs of major importance must be approved by either the wing or base commander.

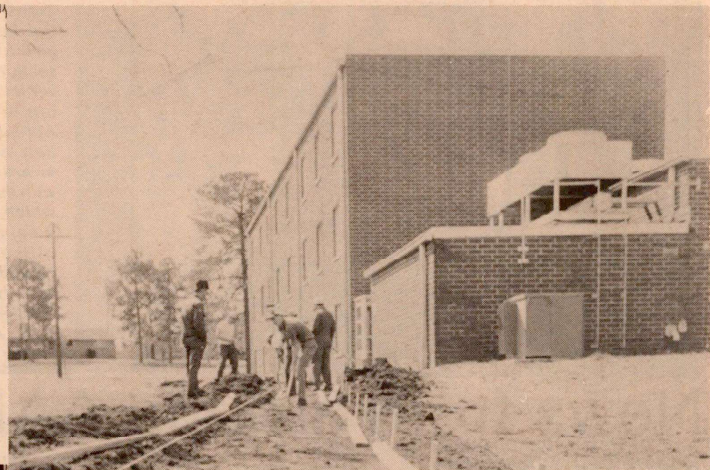
When a request requires planning, it's sent to the planning section, who lays out the job, goes to the job site and orders materials.

If the section doesn't have materials to fill a request, such items as lumber, ready-mix concrete, paints and asphalt are purchased locally.

The Pavement and Equipment branch has three subdivisional sections that also support the base.

Heavy Equipment and Refuse Collection, can be termed the cleaners, and they pick up the trash in individual areas of the base. Fort Bragg contractors, however, pick up refuse for family housing. They also perform all heavy equipment operations, construction, using cranes, dump trucks, dozers and other heavy equipment type vehicles.

**April's Prime BEEF quarterly training exercise saw Civil Engineering Squadron workers construct numerous projects including this sidewalk alongside Dormitory 276. The next Prime BEEF exercise is expected in September. (USAF photo by Suzun Willis.)**



Herbiciding and pesticing is done by the entomologist.

The grounds section maintains the Golf Course and other base ground areas, except family housing yards.

Prime Beef, a quarterly training exercise for CE squadrons Air Force-wide, was held here in April.

During the exercise, CE constructed a sidewalk between the Hercules Inn and Dormitory 395 and another alongside Dormitory 276. They installed a nature trail bridge behind Pope Park, erected light poles in the CE compound and constructed a new grounds shop facility in the compound.

"Prime Beef provides training in all assigned skills," said Major Kramer. "The security portion, to be held on Fort Bragg, will last three days and is scheduled for September."

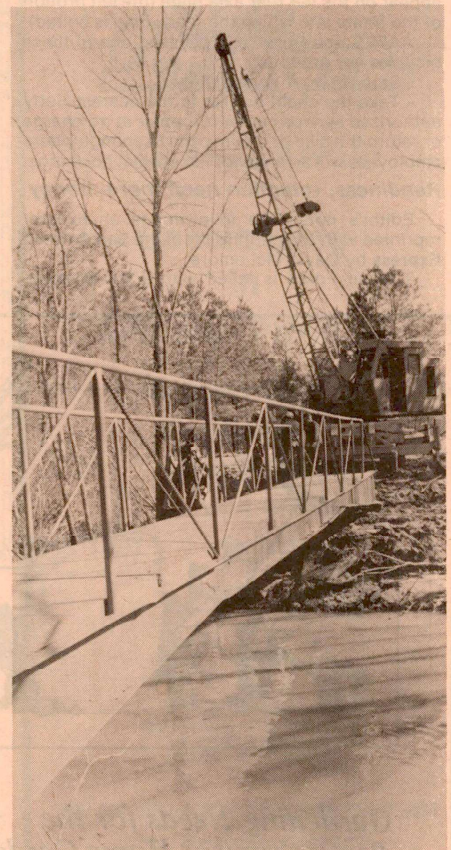
Another part of the Pavement and Equipment's job is keeping the base clean. Squadrons will assign people to cleaning detail and the branch will provide litter carts. Presently there are two carts about two-years-old. New ones have been ordered and should be arriving soon. The carts were purchased to make a distasteful detail a little more enjoyable.

The branch monitors and supervises people using the carts to make sure they aren't abusing them and to ensure satisfactory accomplishment of the detail.

If you see base roads or grounds that needs their attention call the CE work order desk at 394-2568.



**A1C. Sandra Ison shovels dirt in order to construct a sidewalk between Hercules Inn and Dormitory 395. This is one of the many projects the Civil Engineering Squadron did during their quarterly Prime BEEF exercise held here in April. (USAF photo by Suzun Willis.)**



**"It went in easy," said Lt. Col. Ed Lednicky, formerly Civil Engineering Squadron commander, as CE workers finish setting a nature trail bridge in place behind Pope Park. The bridge was installed using a 20-ton crane and a 2½ cubic front end loader. The installation of the bridge was part of April's Prime BEEF quarterly exercise. (USAF photo by Suzun Willis.)**



And the Slick Fleet winner is . . . the follow-me vehicle from OMS Transient Maintenance, MSgt. Thomas Solesby, Trans. Maint. NCOIC (left) and Sgt. Larry Morris, Trans. Maint. aircraft mechanic shine the section's follow-me vehicle. The vehicle won the one-quarter ton to 1½ ton category in the April-June Slick Fleet competition. Slick Fleet is a quarterly award presented to the unit with the best maintained vehicle which is over three years old. Also, the OMS vehicle control office won in the Material Handling Equipment category and the Fuels Branch won in the 2½ ton and over category. (U.S. Air Force photo by Bob Bailey)

## Sweet bottles harmful

Although drinking from a bottle during a meal does not harm teeth, prolonged nursing at nap or bed time can be damaging to a baby's new teeth. The teeth can experience a high level of decay if the baby is put to bed with a nursing bottle filled with sweetened juices, formula or other sugared drinks.

The awake child swallows the liquid, causing the time the liquid is in contact with the teeth to be limited. When the child nurses in bed, the tongue and bottle nipple cause the liquid to pool around the upper front teeth.

While the liquid is dormant in the child's mouth, bacteria changes the sugar into tooth-decay-causing acids. The longer these acids are in contact with the teeth, the greater the damage. This damage is usually severe, making it difficult -- if not impossible -- to restore the teeth.

It is important that parents are aware of this potential problem. They should avoid giving a nursing child a sugared drink or formula at bedtime.

# News from around AAFES, Air Force

## Huffy bicycles hazardous

DALLAS - Huffy Corporation has notified the Army and Air Force Exchange Service that a limited number of its bikes may be hazardous. An improper link in the drive chain could separate causing the rider to fall, lose control or lose braking power on bikes with coast brakes.

The improper assemblies may be found on any Huffy bicycle other than 5, 10 or 12-speed lightweight models manufactured between April 15 and May 15. These bikes were sold in the Exchange under the Huffy label.

Bicycles made by the company during this period can be identified by a code number beginning with the letter C and followed by five numbers in the range of 81060 to 81360, which appear on the left rear axle plate (the left portion of the frame into which the rear wheel is bolted).

AAFES patrons who purchased one of these bicycles are urged to:

- Stop riding it immediately
- Take the chain or bike to the nearest Huffy authorized service center for repair at no charge or return the bike or chain to the Exchange where employees will arrange for its repair at no charge.

## Readiness, retention need more money

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt reprinted with the permission of the **San Antonio Express** by David McLemore

The Air Force is faced with a troublesome

irony: With recruiting demands at an all-time high, the Air Force daily loses its most precious commodity - people. The statistics are as startling in human terms as they are alarming to the national defense.

- Between 50 and 60 percent of all Air Force pilots and navigators leave the service after six to 11 years of service.

- Re-enlistment rates for enlisted people dropped from 75 percent to 60 percent over the past three years.

- Records indicate 90 percent of all enlisted people and 50 percent of officers must either work second jobs or have spouses work just to make ends meet.

- Salaries for Air Force enlisted ranks E-1 through E-3 are now at 83 percent of the national minimum wage. Including all ranks, the average annual salary is \$9,000.

"Recruiting is extremely difficult now and the No. 1 reason is money," said Maj. Gen. William P. Acker, commander of the Air Force Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, Texas.

"Pay and entitlements have not kept pace with inflation under the all-volunteer concept," he added. "Today, a good, sharp youngster can do better financially by working at McDonald's."

"This leads to a catch-22. As we lose more experienced people, we have to up the recruiting ante. But we're faced with a shrinking pool of young people to draw on," the general said. "We wind up just chasing ourselves."

"The draft may be a cure but it's not the sole answer," General Acker continued. "If you're talking about a draft without improvements in pay, you're talking about slave labor."

"The only hope is to keep experienced people in while providing a sufficient flow of new people in to meet our requirements," General Bennie L. Davis, commander of the Air Training Command added. "Without people, all our planes and equipment are expensive piles of junk. To get and keep people, we need money."

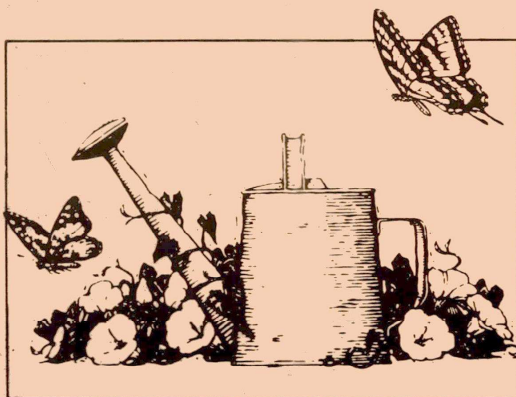
"It's that simple." (AFNS)

## Three aircrew jobs open to women

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas - Three more enlisted aircrew specialties have opened for women. They are in-flight refueling operator, flight engineer and aircraft loadmaster.

Enlisted women volunteers who complete training may expect to be assigned primary flying duties in C-141, C-5, C/KC/EC/WC-135, WC/JC-130 and E-4 aircraft.

Opening of the specialties to women now makes 226 of 230 possible enlisted career fields available to them. The only fields closed to enlisted women are pararescue/recovery specialist, defensive aerial gunner, security specialist and tactical air command and control specialist. (AFNS)



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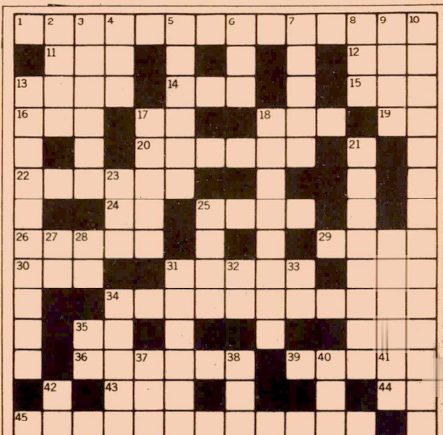
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| 15. Hearing organ              | 7. Military's three defenses               |
| 16. Not a leg                  | 8. Before (poet)                           |
| 17. Transient Alert (abbr)     | 9. Glide                                   |
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| 19. Egyptian sun god           | 11. Travelers                              |
| 20. Deported                   | 12. Concise                                |
| 21. E-3A AWACS                 | 13. C-130 transport                        |
| 22. Distinct                   | 14. F-4s                                   |
| 23. Ill                        | 15. Time in service (abbr)                 |
| 24. Loud sound                 | 16. Knock unconscious                      |
| 25. To and upon (prep)         | 17. Yiddish exclamation                    |
| 26. Cheat                      | 18. Instructor pilot (abbr)                |
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| 29. Training instructor (abbr) | 21. Memo for record (abbr)                 |
| 30. F-86s used in Korea        | 22. Jeweled headdress                      |
| 31. This makes waste           | 23. Top Secret (abbr)                      |
| 32. Bigger than a mouse        | 24. Winged animal                          |
| 33. Extra-sensory (abbr)       | 25. Ocean                                  |
| 34. KC-135 aerial refueler     | 26. Pilot scoring five kills               |
|                                | 27. Tight end (abbr)                       |
|                                | 28. Object or thing                        |

# Pope Falcons host tournament today

The Pope Falcons will host 12 softball teams from Pope, Fort Bragg and areas throughout southeastern North Carolina in the Pope Independence Tournament scheduled for today and tomorrow on fields 1, 2 and 3. Games played today will start at 10 a.m., and games scheduled tomorrow will start at 9 a.m.

The Falcons will be one of the first teams to begin the weekend tournament. They will start on field 3 at 10.

Each team will have a chance to play all the other teams in the round robin competition. The top four teams will then play a double elimination tournament. The winners of those games will play for the championship.

For names of participating teams and starting times, check the following schedule.

## Today

### Field 1

MED-AC	vs Merchants	10 a.m.
Golden Corral	vs Henry's Body Shop	11:15 a.m.
Ennis Agri Supply	vs Snappy Jacks	12:30 p.m.
Pope Falcons	vs Snappy Jacks	1:45 p.m.
C.I.D.	vs Golden Corral	3 p.m.

### Field 2

Fort Bragg Dragon's	vs Pope All Stars	10 a.m.
Snappy Jacks	vs MED-AC	11:15 a.m.
Merchants	vs Tar Heels	12:30 p.m.
Henry's Body Shop	vs Pope All Stars	1:45 p.m.
Tyndalls Elect.	vs Tar Heels	3 p.m.
Ennis Agri Supply	vs Henry's Body Shop	4:15 p.m.
C.I.D.	vs Pope All Stars	5:30 p.m.
Tyndalls Elect.	vs Snappy Jacks	6:45 p.m.

### Field 3

Pope Falcons	vs Tar Heels	10 a.m.
Tyndalls Elect.	vs Pope Falcons	11:15 a.m.

Golden Corral	vs Pope All Stars	12:30 p.m.
Ennis Agri Supply	vs Fort Bragg Dragon's	1:45 p.m.
Merchants	vs Snappy Jacks	3 p.m.
Pope Falcons	vs MED-AC	4:15 p.m.
Merchants	vs Tyndalls Elect.	5:30 p.m.
C.I.D.	vs Fort Bragg Dragon's	6:45 p.m.

## Tomorrow

### Field 1

C.I.D.	vs Henry's Body Shop	9 a.m.
Golden Corral	vs Ennis Agri Supply	10:15 a.m.
Snappy Jacks	vs Tar Heels	11:30 a.m.

### Field 2

Pope All Stars	vs Ennis Agri Supply	9 a.m.
MED-AC	vs Tar Heels	10:15 a.m.
Tyndalls Elect.	vs MED-AC	11:30 a.m.

### Field 3

Golden Corral	vs Fort Bragg Dragon's	9 a.m.
Pope Falcons	vs Merchants	10:15 p.m.
Fort Bragg Dragon's	vs Henry's Body Shop	11:30 a.m.

## Falcons place 15th in weekend tournament

The Pope Falcons varsity softball team won one and lost three this weekend to place 15th in the 30-team interstate, King of the Hill tournament played at Lamon Street Park in Fayetteville. More than 1,000 spectators turned out to watch the tourney.

The Falcon's first loss came in their first game against Bedsole's Pig-Chicken franchise of Fayetteville 13-10. Falcon coach Jerry France described the action:

"We took a jump lead in the top of the first inning 4-0. However, they bounced back to tie the score by the end of the inning, although three of their runs were unearned."

"Going into the fifth, we had fallen behind 10-6. Then, Mark Spencer sparked a rally with a single. After that, five other players, Larry Barbour,

Jerry Foster, Wayne Sears, Benji Wagner and Ron Perkins, also banged out singles and we tied the score 10-10.

"But Bedsole came back strong with two runs in the bottom of the fifth and one in the sixth. Both teams went scoreless after that."

The Falcon coach said, "Our errors beat us. We make six in the first three innings. Had we started better defensively, we might have won."

## Second loss

The Falcons faced Disco Sports of Richmond, Va. in their second match, losing to the Virginia team 7-2. The Falcons managed only six hits the entire contest.

## Victory

The Falcon's only victory came in the third

round against Nash Florist of Greensboro, N.C. 6-3. Nash Florist had earlier defeated Disco Sports.

About the game, France stated, "We knew we were in for a battle and battle we did. I was proud of the team. They played errorless ball against a fine team. The game was rough defensively and offensively.

"Nash Florist had averaged 16 runs per game before facing our stinging defense. Having beat them became especially significant later because 'Nash' then went on to beat Bedsole, the team we lost to first."

## Next game

The next scheduled Falcon game is Tuesday night at Lamon Street Park. Gametime is 9.

## Pope's short sport happenings

### Intramural Tournament

The Intramural Slow-pitch Softball League Championship Tournament will be held approximately Monday according to Base Gymnasium officials. The top two teams in each division will play a double elimination tournament on fields 2 and 3. First and second place winners will receive individual trophies.

### Womens exercise class

The Base Gymnasium director has reserved space each Tuesday for women to hold an exercise class. The class is held from 9 to 11 a.m., and a woman instructor is available to conduct the class. For more information, call Ext. 2892.

### Coaches meeting

A coaches meeting for the Intramural Fast-pitch Softball League season is scheduled at the Base Gymnasium Monday. The meeting will start at 9 a.m.

## Base woman wins contest

A Transportation woman took the weekly pool tournament honors June 8 and then went on to win the monthly championship tournament for May and June at the Recreation Center.

Caroline Greib won the weekly pool double elimination tournament against 16 players. Two were women.

Other winners June 8 were Chris Begay, second place and Tim Mather, third place.

Winners from May and June weekly tournaments then played the two-month championship. Caroline Greib won the tournament which marked the first time a woman player had entered the tournament and won. Donald Grieb, March and April champion, was relieved of his title by his wife.

Weekly pool tournaments are held each Sunday at the Recreation Center at 5:30 p.m.

### Snack bar open during games

Building 404 is a Bowling Center snack bar according to Bowling Center officials. The snack bar offers food and soft drinks for people attending softball games.

### Open bowling

The Bowling Center offers open bowling Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for 50 cents a game. Games played after that time are 60 cents.

### Intramural fast-pitch

Regular Intramural Fast-pitch Softball will start approximately July 21 according to Base Gymnasium officials. For exact date and times, call Ext. 2892.

### No-tap bowling

Each Saturday night the Bowling Center has open no-tap bowling. Fee is \$3 per entree. Other open tournaments are also played after no-tap.

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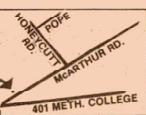
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41TAS	8	3
3MAPS-1	8	4
39TAS	7	5
Hq-1	5	7
FMS-1	5	6
1AES	2	10
DYA	1	11

### American Division

Teams	W	L
Hq-3	10	3
AMS	9	3
SUP-1	9	3
FMS-2	7	5
TRANS	6	6
OMS-2	4	8
CES	2	10
Clinic	1	11

### Continental Division

Team	W	L
OMS-1	13	0
Hq-2	9	4
SUP-2	9	4
3MAPS-2	7	6
DET-1	5	8
SVS	5	8
Hq-4	2	8
COMM	2	8

## Cinema schedule

Today, 7:30 p.m.

**NOTHING PERSONAL (PG)**  
Suzanne Somers and Donald Sutherland  
Running Time - 97

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

**NORTH FORTY DALLAS (R)**  
Nick Nolte and Mac Davis  
Running Time - 119

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

**LADY AND THE TRAMP (G)**  
Feature length cartoon  
Running Time - 76

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

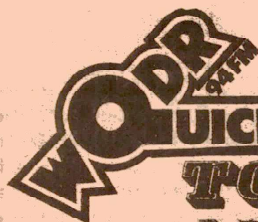
**METEOR (PG)**  
Sean Connery and Natalie Wood  
Running Time - 109

Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.

**KRAMER VS KRAMER (PG)**  
Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep  
Running Time - 105

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**SERIAL (R)**  
Martin Mull and Tuesday Weld  
Running Time - 92



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| 3. BOB SEGER — Against the Wind          | 13. LINDA RONSTADT — Mad Love               |
| 4. ERIC CLAPTON — Just One Night         | 14. CAROLE KING — Pearls                    |
| 5. PETE TOWNSHEND — Empty Glass          | 15. ELTON JOHN — 21 at 33                   |
| 6. JOAN ARMATRADE — Me, Myself, I        | 16. GRATEFUL DEAD — Go to Heaven            |
| 7. GLASS MOON — Glass Moon               | 17. TOM PETTY — Damn the Torpedoes          |
| 8. CHRISTOPHER CROSS — Christopher Cross | 18. THE PRETENDERS — The Pretenders         |
| 9. ARROGANCE — Suddenly                  | 19. PAT TRAVERS BAND — Crash and Burn       |
| 10. PAUL McCARTNEY — McCartney II        | 20. GENESIS — Duke                          |

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# What is happening around Pope AFB!

## Live broadcast from park

WFAI Radio, 1230 on the AM dial, will conduct a live broadcast from the Rowan Street Park July 13 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The broadcast will be of the Middle Eastern Dance Association's "Blue Valley Boys." They are sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County and the Fayetteville Recreation and Parks Department.

## Arts and Crafts Center supports contest

An Air Force photography contest will be held at Altus AFB, Okla., in October. The contest is open to all military people. Entries must be submitted to the Arts and Crafts Center's multi-purpose workshop. The top three winners will receive a savings bond. For contest categories, call the Arts and Crafts Center at Ext. 4192.

Registration for oil painting, tole, water colors, cake decorating and ceramics classes is open at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 373, in the multi-purpose workshop. Classes will begin in early July according to center officials. For more information, call Ext. 4192.

## NCO Club holds July 4 party

A costume party and ball will highlight the NCO Club's July 4 celebration. The party starts today at 9 p.m., and will continue until 1 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed couple, best-dressed male and the best-dressed female. Jumpin' Sunny and his trio will play rock

and roll, oldies and beach music.

"Oscar," an organist, plays each Friday night in the Royal lounge from 5 to 8.

## Recreation Center schedule

Today -- the Recreation Center and Pizza Parlor will be open normal hours.

Sunday -- Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m., followed by the weekly pool tournament at 5:30 p.m. The pool tournament will be held only if eight players are available for participation.

Monday -- The movie "Houdini" will start at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday -- The Pope Promenaders will square dance at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday -- A spades tournament is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Winners receive a prize.

Clogging (a form of folk dancing) classes begin July 14 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person for the six week course.

## Summer camp starts Monday

A summer art day camp sponsored by the Fayetteville Museum of Art and the Fayetteville Recreation and Parks Department starts Monday and will continue until August 15. For more information, call 484-5174 or 485-1395.

## Library holds summer program

Famous Foody People will be the treat for the Spring Lake Library's Summer Smorgasbord program. The program starts Thursday at 10 a.m.,

and will consist of stories, games and a Johnny Appleseed movie. For more information, call 483-1580.

## Chapel presents movie

"Jana" is a story of a christian teenager with only three days to live. The Base Chapel will present the movie during 'Lighthouse' July 8 at 7 p.m., in the chapel annex.

## Youth Center activities

Youth Center officials need an instructor to conduct girl's cheerleading classes July through August. If interested, call Ext. 4512.

The Center is offering classes in tennis, bowling, golf, racquetball, cheerleading, baton, auto hobby tool skills and arts and crafts for \$12 starting in July. For a schedule of times and dates, call the Youth Center at Ext. 4512.

A fall sports camp for 6-16 year-olds is planned for Monday and will continue until the football season begins. Registrations are being taken at the Youth Center. For more information, call Ext. 4512.

You can still register for youth day camp according to Youth Center officials. Children age 6-11 can attend the camp. The camp is conducted Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until August 14.

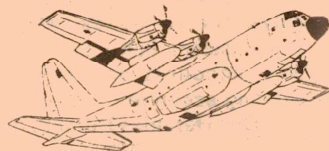
Parents are welcome to stop by the Youth Center at any time to talk to the youth and Center officials.

Volunteers of all ages are needed at the Youth Center. For more information, call Ext. 4512.

## Sealed bids taken at MWR Supply

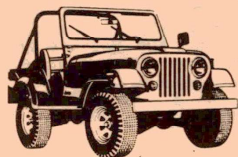
People can bid on Non-appropriated Fund Instrumentality Items at Morale, Welfare and Recreation Supply, Building 266, before Friday. Items open to sealed bids only are a lawn building, scarifier and drag, liner machine with wheels, calculator, hutch cabinet, six six-horsepower outboard motors and a tractor. For more information, call Ext. 4730.

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