

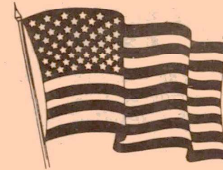
# HERCULES HERALD

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope AFB, N.C. of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Cumberland Publishing Company, Hope Mills, N.C., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including supplements and inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

Volume 2—Issue 6

Serving Spring Lake and Fayetteville, N.C.

December 5, 1980



## Day 398

We're off

### ORI Arrives, 900 Deploy

Some 900 people and 24 aircraft deployed to the Air National Guard Field Training Site at Savannah, Ga., Monday evening and Tuesday to begin the deployment phase of the Operational Readiness Inspection. A similar number worked hard, long hours here, under the watchful eyes of inspectors, in order to get them off.

The inspection, which is held about every 18 months, is designed to test the base on its ability to carry out its wartime mission of moving people and equipment safely and efficiently anywhere in the world at anytime.

In addition to the ORI, many Pope units are undergoing a management effectiveness inspection as well.

As the ORI continues, everyone must be vigilant in their security, safety and mission awareness. About the inspection, Col. Robert B. Patterson, commander, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing said, "We've worked many long hard hours preparing for this inspection. We now have something to prove to people both in and out of uniform. I am confident we will prove ourselves capable."

### Prime Beef Team deploys to Arkansas

The 317th Civil Engineering Squadron's "Prime Beef" team deployed to Little Rock AFB, Ark., earlier this week as part of the wing's ORI.

The team (Base Engineers Emergency Force) was tasked with their mission after they arrived at Little Rock. The purpose of their deployment was to test their readiness capabilities to meet engineering and construction mission requirements.

As like other base units, the Prime Beef team was graded on how well they performed that mission with special emphasis placed on security and safety.

### Inside this week

Promotions..... Page 2  
Bonuses..... Page 5  
Mobility Unit..... Page 6  
Sports..... Page 8  
Happenings..... Page 12



### Departure time

Pope's flight line was a flurry of activity earlier this week as the ORI moved into full swing. SrA. Kurt H. Schaff, 317 Organizational Maintenance Squadron crew chief, marshals one of the mainstream C-130s out Tuesday afternoon. By midnight all 24 aircraft had departed Pope on time for their 250 mile trip to Savannah, Georgia, Air National Guard field training site where Pope's ORI is being conducted. (USAF Photo by 2Lt. A.V. Stephenson)



# DOPMA awaits President's signature

(Editor's note: This article deals with a significant personnel issue. The legislation it refers to affects members of all services.)

The Senate has passed the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act, sending the bill to the President for his signature.

This approved version of DOPMA was worked out after extensive discussion between the House, Senate and Department of Defense. The House had passed a DOD version in 1976 and 1978, the Senate passed another version in 1979.

DOPMA will provide attractive and predictable career opportunities for present and future Air Force officers. If signed by President Carter, DOPMA would become effective Sep. 15, 1981.

Major features of the bill are:

Permanent grade relief replacing the restrictive 1954 officer grade limitation act field-grade limits DOPMA tables would become fully effective Dec. 31, 1982.

A single permanent promotion system replacing the existing dual temporary-permanent system. Officers holding temporary grade higher than their current permanent grade will be promoted to higher permanent grade unless they are presently deferred to that permanent grade.

Officers deferred to permanent regular or reserve captain, major or lieutenant colonel will meet a special board within one year after their effective date to resolve their status.

Uniform tenure and retirement provision for all services. The bill provides that twice-failed regular cap-

tains and majors may be continued on active duty to the 20 and 24 year service dates, respectively, as needed to meet requirements. It also provides mandatory retirement for lieutenant colonels and colonels at 28 and 30 years service, respectively. The Secretary of the Air Force would have authority to convene boards to defer mandatory retirement for up to five years, not to exceed age 62. Officers in the grades of lieutenant colonel through major general who are promoted after selection by a DOPMA board would be required to serve a minimum of three years in that grade to be eligible for voluntary retirement in that grade, exceptions would require presidential approval.

Severance pay for officers maximum pay to those involuntarily separated after five years of service and prior to

retirement eligibility is increased from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

An all-regular career force would not be required by law, but modifications made by DOPMA would permit the Air Force to implement this by policy.

Provision of title 10 would be repealed to allow regular appointment of nurses and medical specialists under the same rules as apply to other officers. It does not revise the provision of title 10 which restricts the assignment of women in combat.

A per-diem-equity amendment to eliminate the differences in per diem between officers and enlisted service members.

Details of the many changes made by DOPMA will be available at local personnel offices in the coming months.

## Pope people receive promotions

A large number of people on Pope AFB are experiencing an extra bit of Christmas cheer this year as they receive promotions this month.

### To Master sergeant

Technical sergeants gaining their sixth stripe are: Troy C. Boswell, Frederick H. Carney, Henry R. Concha, George D. Fuller, Robert Madison, William E. Meadows, John F. Ostendorf, Jerald N. Rochell, Robert T. Santos and William E. Tyson.

### To Technical sergeant

Persons earning their fifth rocker are: Ronald L. Cain, David L. Evans, Charles E. Greenlee, Joseph McCallum, Jose H. Morales, Daniel L. Peacher, Randall W. Timsley and Arnold T. Turner.

### To Staff sergeant

Gaining staff sergeant stripes are: Mark F. Capen, Clifford T. Clark, Douglas M. Craig, Marilyn J. Douglas, Gerald G. Foster, Stephen T. Guryan, Timothy M. Holland, Jack D. Koeneman, William R. Lane, Gary E. Gegazzini, Jerry M. Pierce, David G. Prewitt, Joseph T. Roberts and Robert J. Thorsen.

### To NCO status

Thirty-three senior airmen joined the ranks of the non-commissioned officer. They are: Bobbie R. Balcom, Peter A. Benoit, Rebecca M. Byrd, Mark G. Chandler, John L. Cowman, Douglas M. Craig, Paul B. Devane, Terry E. Dickmyer, Leonard P. Durick, Daniel H. Feltman, Nestor G. Fernandez, Glenn B. Gage, James W. Gough, David A. Hardy and Timothy M. Holland.

Others gaining NCO status are: Bruce R. Johnson, Terry L. Joyner, Mary E. Kertatos, Mark S. Lindgren, Junior L. Moe, Wanda J. Neilson, Janet H. Pleasants, Michael D. Rodriguez, Dawn M. Schoeppe, Merfreno Sloss, Bronzie L. Smith, Janczer C. Thomas, William A. White, Gregory L. Wilmouth, Michael J. Winglewich, David R. Wyman, Andre A. Young and Oscar L. Zayas.

### To Senior airman

A large number were awarded their fourth stripe. They include: Desi L. Alexander, Keith N. Altshuler, Leonard A. Booker, Malcolm Brown, Judith Caesar, Michael D. Gross, Nicholas A. Graziano, Kevin M. Lange, Rick Little, Beverly A. Papesh, Thomas E. Pike, Mark L. Spencer, Franklin S. Viernes, John A. Barner, Lesley Berry, Joyce Bone, Linda K.

Garlysls, Marilyn H. Carson, Glenn E. Cobb, Shelley L. Dail, Ken M. Davis and Martin J. Downey.

Others promoted to SrA are: Melvin L. Drew, Deborah A. Fallon, Paul Farias, Thomas Fink, Tamara B. Fry, Eugene E. Gouldman, Russell M. Graybill, Luis M. Guinto, Drew Henderson, Ronald E. Hernly, Jane E. Horton, Frank L. Jones, Randolph R. Mutter, Michael Obrien, Robert B. Pringle, Timothy L. Rennerfeldt, William J. Roberts, Michael B. Scott, Donald J. Spohn, Rodney Stokes, James M. Stylinski, Kathryn M. Wilson and Ronald J. Witherow.

### To Airman first class

The largest number of promotions came in the airman first class category. People sewing on their second stripe are: David R. Augustine, Darlene L. Bendiola, Jacquelynne Blanks, Katie R. Bryan, Dwayne E. Caldwell, Marc A. Campbell, Brenda L. Carey, Frank Clark, Mitchell P. Couture, Joseph M. Daguilh, Francisco B. Demelo, Keith A. Edgar, Devin D. Freeman, Carl W. Frisk, Anthony V. Gallo, Jeffrey L. Glick, Craig A. Goldstein, Michael F. Guzman, Cynthia L. Harper, Kenneth J. Harris, Donald J. Hays, Ricky A. Hemric and Richard J. Hosford.

Others are: Richard S. Ingram, Glenn E. Jackson, Peter Jacobs,

Phyllis R. James, Adolph J. Labatte, Corliss Y. Lane, Sterling R. Lanier, Michael J. Logan, Randy J. Manley, Quinn H. Marston, Scott C. McCaig, Joseph A. Minardi, Andre X. Morgan, Jimmy L. Mullins, Jeffrey S. Nurse, Rodney W. Oliver, Gregory D. Ray, Mary E. Ricke, Donna L. Rickey, Kenneth T. Ross, Kevin B. Schmidt, Jacquelyn Scott, Randall D. Shanks and Gary M. Shrewsbury.

Concluding the list are: Steven J. Slusarczyk, Jeffrey W. Somers, Robert S. Stewart, Christopher T. Stockton, Jose A. Vallejo, David C. Waldroup, and Rufus B. Yarbrough.

### To Airman

Airman basics enjoying a Christmas promotion are: Jerome Bacchus, Michael L. Betts, William L. Crabtree, Philip Dozier, Jeffrey W. Earll, Jeffrey R. Evans, Kenneth L. Ford, Matthew A. Franzel, Christopher C. Fry, Debra M. Garcia, Robert L. Gause, Steven R. Gibson, Perry L. Hood, Timothy J. Howze, Ruben L. Kay, Carl A. Leibbrand and Carl J. Lotona. Also, Douglas E. Monroe, Angela P. Nix, Franklin D. Norgan, Mark J. Rafferty, Richard E. Reed, Larry N. Reynolds, Donald L. Rogers, David A. Ryan, David B. Scott, Lorie J. Sorensen, Brian D. Stearns, Dale F. Wolford and Gerald W. Woodard made the grade.

## 'Gong II' winners take prizes

An "Electric Boogaloo" and a dance called "cloggin" proved to be the prize winning acts in "Gong Show II" at the NCO Club Nov. 25.

"Electric Boogaloo" performed by "Captain Cosmic, the Space Ghost" took first prize and Robin Busby took second doing a cloggin country and western dance.

There were 13 acts and all were "very good" according to the judges.

The evening was capped by performances by Oscar at the organ and DJs Reggie Love and Sweet Jim with a disco dance.

Other similar shows are being planned. Persons interested should contact Sunny Williams, emcee, ext. 2664.

## Assault witnesses sought

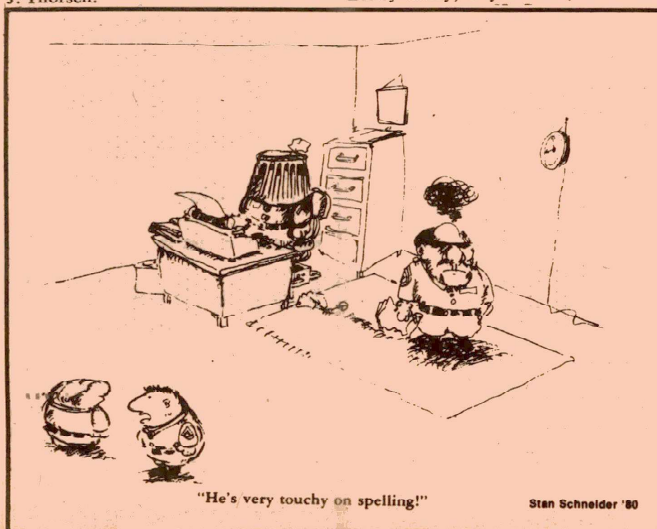
Two black females were sexually assaulted the evening of Nov. 4 on Fort Bragg near Manchester Road and Little River Access Road Number 5. Two Air Force men, one possibly named Jackson, are being sought in connection with the incident.

They are not suspects, but are believed to be witnesses and are needed for their testimony. The victims say they flagged these men

down after the assault and were driven to the Military Police Station on Fort Bragg.

They drove an older, dark colored car with mag wheels.

The two individuals are requested to contact Special Agent Richard L. Hetzel of the Fort Bragg Criminal Investigation Division at 396-1815/2993 or the USAF Office of Special Investigations here, Ext. 4264.



Stan Schneider '80





Capt. David A. Schantz

## Schantz, others garner scout district awards

A large number of Pope scouts and scouters received recognition awards from their own peer groups recently at the annual Tuocs District recognition dinner Nov. 21.

Dave Schantz, a 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron pilot, who also serves as cubmaster and webelos leader for Pack 759, was one of two men receiving the Award of Merit, the highest award presented by the district. Schantz was recognized for "outstanding service to youth within the local district outside regular volunteer commitments. Schantz has been registered with Pack 759 for five years and in addition to pack activities specializes in Webelos Leader Training at the district and council level.

Four Pope scouters received the District Service Award. They are: David Loomis, a committee member of both Pack and Troop 759, and Linda Taranto, Mary Decastro and Marilyn Fadely, den leaders in Pack 759.

Receiving the District Order of Merit

were: Joan Leffel, a den leader in Pack 759, Wayne King, advisor to Explorer Post 759 and Marilyn Loomis, scouting coordinator in Pack 759.

Other Pope scouters receiving awards were Jan Logan, a den leader/coach in Pack 759 and Margo Stanley, district cub commissioner who each received the Distinguished Leadership Citation.

Additionally, Troop 759 earned the National Camping Award and Pack 759 earned the Summertime Pack Award.

In other award presentations, Ms. Jewel Waydell, Fort Bragg volunteer services coordinator, represented Gov. Jim Hunt in presenting the "Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Citizen Involvement and Exemplary Volunteer Services to the Community and the State of North Carolina" to Stanley, Logan, Leffel, Craig Reichow, Pope explorer program chairman and John Forrest of District Membership and Relations.

## Base gets new fire chief

Spencer Teffteller wanted to be an aircraft mechanic when he joined the Air Force. Instead he ended up as a fire fighter at Pope. That was almost 19 years ago and Teffteller is still fighting fires here. The only difference is that now he is the chief of the Pope Fire Department.

Teffteller joined the Air Force in 1962 and was assigned to Pope where he spent the next four years in the base fire department. When he got out of the Air Force in 1966 he went to work for the Ft. Bragg fire department. "I started out at Fort Bragg," he said. "Then after 13 months I transferred back over here."

Teffteller worked his way up from the ranks of firefighters through positions as Station Captain and Assistant Chief. On Sept. 22 he was promoted to Chief and is now in charge of the base's fire protection branch.

"It used to be that we'd just go out and put water on a fire," Teffteller said. "Now I've got an intensive prevention program going. I'm trying to make this a better, more organized fire department, with a more professional image."

Teffteller has been the assistant chief of the Angier-Black River Volunteer Fire Department since 1973. He is also certified by North Carolina State as a fire rescue instructor.

He lives in Angier with his wife, Susan, and three daughters.



Base Fire Chief Spencer Teffteller

## MILITARY TV & STEREO

Proudly Salutes Our Men and Women  
Serving the United States Air Force at  
Pope Air Force Base—

...Why Don't You Stop By And  
Find Out What You Like Most  
About Us...

These Are The 5  
Reasons We Hear Most

### 1. E-Z CREDIT E1 & UP

At Military TV & Stereo we do more than talk about financing, we DO Finance all ranks, E1 & up. We're the only store where an E1 carries as much weight as a general.

### 2. IMMEDIATE FINANCING

And we do mean IMMEDIATE, often as quick as 15 minutes. Take your stereo or TV home and enjoy it today.

### 3. NO PAYMENT FOR 45 DAYS

At Military TV & Stereo, Low Low Down Payment, means exactly that, usually only the North Carolina Sales Tax, as low as \$25 or \$30 depending on the item you choose. All this and no payment for 45 days. What more could you ask for!

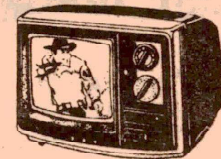
LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT

### 4. EXCELLENT SERVICE DEPT.

We have an excellent in-house service department, which means more dependable and quicker service for you. All makes and models repaired by our expert technicians.

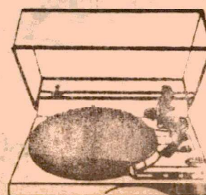
### 5. QUALITY NAME-BRAND MDSE.

Quality name brand merchandise makes the other reasons even stronger. We do carry top name brands such as Pioneer, Craig, Emmerson, Sylvania, Sanyo, Sony, Sound Research, Kelvinator, Samsung, and more.



NOW ALL YOU NEED TO DECIDE IS  
WHICH LOCATION TO VISIT

## MILITARY TV & STEREO



5665 BRAGG BLVD.  
In Fox Mart Shopping Center  
864-0116

402 HWY 210 NORTH  
Across from Skyland Shopping Ctr.  
436-5988



# Why are on-time takeoffs so important?

BY Gen. Robert E. Huyser  
Commander in Chief  
Military Airlift Command

The most frequent question asked is "Why are on-time takeoffs so important?" Well, let's talk about why they are important.

All of us depend on schedules to live our daily lives in an orderly manner. When we talk about airlift, the critical focal point of the operation is an on-time takeoff. Why?

Everyone involved with an aircraft launch operates on an individual time schedule. A late departure has a ripple effect of obviously significant impact on the work schedules of hundreds of people.

Among the first people affected by takeoff times are the dozens of people who are committed to getting our

missions airborne. Meals, training, appointments, testing and a host of other personal activities are scheduled around aircraft launch times. If an aircraft departure is delayed, the hydraulic specialist may miss a doctor's appointment, the aerial port people may miss their scheduled meal time, the marshaller may lose an opportunity to pick up much-needed per diem from his last TDY, and the aircrew may run out of crew duty day.

Similarly, our airlift customers build their schedules based on our promised delivery times. We can make the delivery times only if we stick to our schedules beginning with on-time takeoffs.

Just as a lot of people are impacted when a mission departs late, it takes the concerted efforts of a lot of people to make one depart on time. Let's take

just one case—an airdrop mission—as an example. Drop zones must be scheduled. Combat controllers set up the drop zones must be scheduled. Combat controllers set up the drop zones in particular time blocks. Medics deploy. Army maneuvers are planned, and the paratroopers show up at the ramp. Maintenance, supply, aerial port, and operations people all sequence their activities toward common objectives—on-time takeoffs and on-time deliveries. If any part of the chain breaks down, the sequence of events unravels, and everyone involved in the operation is affected. "Everyone" includes the frontline people in and around our aircraft and the host of behind-the-scenes support people—dining hall employees, pay clerks, OJT supervisors, doctors, and others who make mission accomplishment possible.

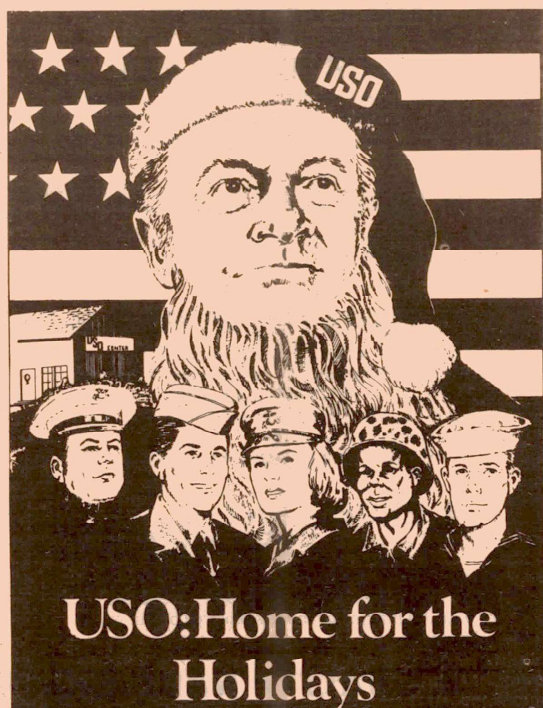
An important conclusion from all this is that commanders and supervisors at all levels use departure reliability as one of several key indicators of the health of their operation. The objective is to focus on the underlying cause or causes for adverse trends in these indicators as opposed to focusing on the symptoms—the indicators themselves. Said another way, if a unit is not operating

on time, one shouldn't react as though it's a crisis during the last hour before launch time; one should analyze the cause factors, look at trends, identify the weak area in that long chain and take positive corrective action to get it back on track.

A key point related to service to our customers is our reputation as a command and as individuals. MAC has an enviable record, a long and proud history of providing top quality, professional service. Like any record, any tradition, we must all work hard together to maintain our good standing as others perceive us.

Finally, there is the matter of readiness training. In this command we do in peacetime exactly the same missions we would be called upon to accomplish in war. If we relax our personal and organizational standards during peacetime (in readiness training), we are apt to find it difficult to meet fast-breaking crises.

We are THE BACKBONE OF DETERRENCE, and we must never let that critical reality slip from our view. The total defense establishment, and ultimately the nation, depend on each of us to do our jobs right. Doing the job right means being on time, meeting the schedules that we set for ourselves and that others require of us.



## 'Christmas Cash' good now, 'New Year poor house' later

by Billie Burrell  
Military Airlift Command  
Office of Public Affairs

'Instant cash,' 'cash for Christmas,' 'buy now, pay later,' these and similar phrases will abound in print radio and television advertising during the weeks for Christmas.

Everywhere one looks are many items for sale that give these phrases an added meaning to those who have money problems.

Everyone wants to provide a Merry Christmas for their loved ones. Many who scrimp and save throughout the year are tempted to go all out for

Christmas.

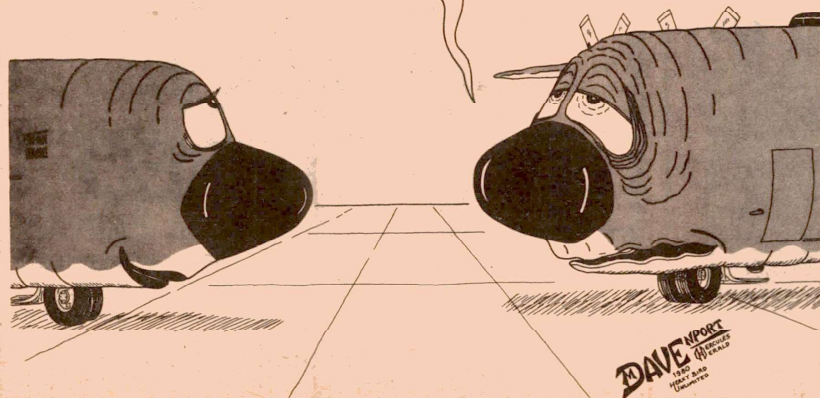
Personal Financial Management Program officials point out, however that the same sound management practices should be followed in the Yuletide as at other times of the year.

Everything one buys must be paid for, and delaying it sometimes with extra interest costs means only less money at another time.

"We don't want to discourage Christmas giving, we just want to point out the possible effects later in the year," one PFMP official said.

Everyone should count the cost for this one day's joy balanced with the other 364 days of the year.

NOT TONIGHT, DEAR ... I'VE GOT AN ORI ...



## HERCULES HERALD

The Hercules Herald is published every Friday. Address all advertising inquiries to Cumberland Publishing Company, P.O. Box 366, Hope Mills, N.C. 28348. Phone (919) 425-4131.

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

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



## Air Force News

### System will protect against attacks from rear

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS) — A tail-warning system to be installed on Strategic Air Command B-52G and H Stratofortress bombers beginning in March 1981 will protect against attacks from the rear.

Able to distinguish between aircraft and missiles, the system will release both chaff and flare decoys. It will also tell if the enemy weapon is coming from right, left or directly aft.

Installation of the system should be complete by 1985. The Air Force also plans to install the Westinghouse solid-state, pulse-doppler radar on F/BF-111s in the future.

### E-3A's enhance Saudi air defense

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AFNS) — U.S. Air Force E-3A Sentry airborne warning and control system aircraft are helping Saudi Arabia keep an eye on air activity of the nearby Iran-Iraq conflict.

Along with the four "eyes in the sky," more than 500 U.S. Air Force, Army and Navy service members are working to enhance the country's air defense and warning net.

Information from the Tactical Air Command E-3A's is passed to Saudi ground controllers.

A U.S. message-processing center and a cell of a control and reporting squadron were also deployed to aid rapid relay of air defense information.

Military Airlift Command C-5A Galaxies and C-141 Starlifters provide airlift support while Strategic Air Command KC-135 Stratotankers provide aerial refueling of the E-3A's.

The U.S. support is the result of a request from the Saudi government in late September. Three of the E-3A's deployed non-stop from the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing to Saudi Arabia, arriving Oct. 1. The fourth flew from a base in central Europe.

Within 15 hours of arrival the first AWACS was airborne. Since then they have flown 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Additional aircraft and equipment involved include those from the following units:

- TAC's 728th Tactical Control Squadron, Eglin AFB, Fla.; 726th TCS, Homestead AFB, Fla.; 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, Shaw AFB, S.C.; 834th Security Police Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla.; and 82nd Tactical Control Flight, Holloman AFB, N.M.

- SAC's 42nd Bomb Wing, Loring AFB, Maine; 380th Bomb Wing, Plattsburg AFB, N.Y.; 320th Bomb Wing, Mather AFB, Calif.; and 27th Strategic Group, RAF Fairford, England.

- United States Air Forces in

Europe's 50th SPS, Hahn AB; 601st SPS, Sembach AB; and 26th SPS, Zweibrücken AB, West Germany.

- MAC's 435th Tactical Airlift Wing, Rhein-Main AB, West Germany.

- Communications support is provided by the Joint Communications Support Element, MacDill AFB, Fla.; and Air Force Communications Command's 2nd Combat Communications Group, Patrick AFB, Fla.; and 3rd CCGP, Tinker AFB.

### Cruise missile tested over water

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — The air-launched cruise missile flew its first overwater test and evaluation flight over the Pacific Missile Test Range near here. The 3½-hour flight was primarily designed to examine the inertial navigation system. It ended with mid-air recovery by an HH-53 Jolly Green Giant helicopter from the 6514th Test Squadron, Hill AFB, Utah.

The Boeing Co.-built AGM-86B was launched from a Strategic Air Command B-52 Stratofortress. It was the fifth flight in a series aimed at preparing the missile for operational use.

The ALCM program is managed by the Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

### First termers lead Air Force

For one day, first termers from the Pentagon's 2044th Communications Group ran their unit. The takeover was a highlight of the unit's First Termer Involvement Week.

The purpose of the week-long event was involvement of airmen as future leaders.

"I can not stress enough," said CM-SAF James M. McCoy, "that events such as 2044th's First Termer Involvement Week are building character, leadership and getting airmen involved."

As part of the week's activities, A1C George Kellogg acted as 2044th commander and met with Brig. Gen. William G. MacLaren, director of Command, Control and Telecommunications for the National Military Command Center. A1C Samoris Hall and A1C Lorenzo Gray inspected 2044th dormitories at Fort Meyer and Bolling AFB, D.C., as one of their leader-for-a-day duties.

"I salute those who put in the time and hard work to make this program a success and I would urge other units to try something similar to honor our service's most important resource this very minute, the first termer," said Chief Master Sergeant McCoy. (AFNS)

## Reenlistment bonuses help airmen 'make that decision'

When a bonus is added to the list of reasons to stay in the Air Force, the decision is an easier one to make.

On Oct. 1, the Air Force authorized bonuses for re-enlisting in 214 career fields. Of these, 157 were for Zone-A and -B airmen, those normally in the first or second term of enlistment. Another 57 were for Zone-C airmen between 10 and 14 years of service.

If career-force levels are met in a skill, bonuses may be reduced or discontinued, but, in general, are continued to maintain the improved retention. Other reasons may occur to reduce or end bonuses such as:

- Fewer career people are needed for the skill due to decreased authorizations.

- Consolidation or conversion of skills created an adequate career force.
- The bonus is shifted between zones to react to re-enlistment problems.

Today, re-enlistment bonuses are called selective re-enlistment bonuses. They are descendants of the variable re-enlistment bonuses and regular re-enlistment bonuses in effect until 1974. The maximum selective re-enlistment bonus effective Oct. 1 is \$20,000 for Navy nuclear skills and \$16,000 for all others. That's double the variable re-enlistment bonus program ceiling of \$10,000.

Skilled, experienced people are vital to the Air Force's future. Officials look to the added incentive of the bonus to help ensure that future.

### C & C TOP SHOP, INC.



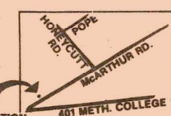
Specializing in  
Installing & Repairing  
Vinyl Tops

Protective Body  
Side Moulding  
Wheel Moulding  
Coach Lights For Any  
Kind of Car  
T-Tops For Most Cars

\$10.00 OFF FOR ANY  
SUN ROOF!

Charles Crumpler, III

OPEN  
Mon. - Fri., 8 am - 6 pm  
Sat., By Appointment  
488-0066



### At CENTURY 21® we're making things happen.

Today, alternative financing is the key to buying and selling real estate. Find out how to succeed in today's market. Our new brochure can get you started. Stop in at any of the offices listed for your copy.

404 HOPE MILLS RD. Century 21 2147 SKIBO RD.  
Ph. 424-2570 Ph. 864-3636  
EXECUTIVE REALTY

We'll give our word to you.

Proudly salutes our men and women in uniform and their families and we invite you to.....

Try our FAMILY PLAN at 4% Interest loans under the FHA 235 Program.

We offer new homes in ASCOT, SHADOWLAWN, WINTER PARK, WINDSOR SOUTH AND GOLF ACRES Subdivisions.

All new homes feature 2 full baths, carpeting, built-in appliances, Heat Pumps, Garages and much more.

Stop by for your brochure or call for detailed information on how to become homeowners with monthly payments lower than most rental rates .....

We'll give our word to you.

© 1980 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.  
® Registered Trademark of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Printed in U.S.A.  
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.  
Equal Housing Opportunity

Ralph S. Price, President of

### PRICE AUTO PARTS

5860 Yadkin Road, Fayetteville 867-7146

Spec. in Auto Parts & Access. for all Makes & Models,  
High Performance Parts & Stewart Warner Gauges.  
Machine Shop Service Available!

"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"

Hours: 8:30-6:00 Mon. — Fri.; Sat. 8:30-5:00

See Ralph, Ronnie Watts or Bill Cannady





Keeping it posted....Usually the nerve center of any ORI is the Mobility Control Center where almost all of the activities are monitored. SSgt. Evelyn Cooper, 317th Transportation Squadron mobility monitor, post some up-to-date figures on the plotting board. The plotting board is constantly monitored to post cargo and passenger loads. (USAF Photo by Bob Bailey)

## Wing mobility unit keeps ORIs running smoothly

By TSgt. DAVE SKEEN  
317th TAW/Public Affairs Division

Now that Pope is into a Operational Readiness Inspection, one unit on base has their act together.

It's not that the Wing Mobility Unit can see into the future and knew when the ORI was coming, it's because they are responsible for making sure an ORI runs smoothly.

When a 'Frag Order' comes down from higher headquarters, the Crisis Action Team picks it up, reads it, and informs Maj. Roger Carroll, chief of Resource Management. He goes through his recall procedures to activate the Mobility Control Center.

The 'Frag Order' also informs Major Carroll of where the wing will deploy, when aircraft must take off and anything else needed.

Major Carroll then contacts the MCC, who in turn contacts each unit on base tasked for the mobility exercise.

Unit representatives then meet at the MCC to do pairings. Pairings are done with a levy listing which tell each unit what their requirements are for equipment and people. The units then must make a decision as to who will go on mobility and what equipment they want to take.

Then a schedule of events is prepared by the LGX members and one is given to each unit representative.

After that the unit monitors the progress of the exercise to help with any problems that may come up. This makes sure everything is kept on time because if a chalk is late, the LGX people must find out why and quick.

On the surface it sounds routine and

simple. Actually its anything but that. There are miles of legwork, many phone calls to make and mountains of paperwork LGX people go through.

All the coordinating with the base the wing is deploying to is also done by them; arranging for billeting, transportation, fuel, maintenance requirements, just to name a few.

Not all that simple is it? Consider Pope going through an ORI, deploying to Gulfport, Miss., and another Air Force base is also going through an ORI, deploying to Pope. Someone has to coordinate their requirements and you guessed it, the people in LGX do it.

But now, after each unit tasked for Pope's ORI, knows what their requirements are, the LGX section must also make sure aircraft are ready for loading. This includes cargo and passengers. They will monitor all the loading because they have set up a time schedule and it's their responsibility to make sure everyone sticks to it.

When one considers the LGX people go through all of this for one mobility exercise, think what they must do for several. The unit has interservice agreements (two with Fort Bragg) and host tenant agreements (other Air Force bases). So when any of those have an exercise, Pope's LGX section is also involved. And anyone whose been at Pope for any length of time knows that a lot of exercises are held here each year. And this small, LGX unit, coordinates all of them.

"The only way we can do it effectively is with the units help," said Major Carroll. "They're the ones who will make it, or break it."

## Air Force rescuers save hundreds from blaze

"There were hundreds of people (in the rooms) waving at us every time we landed in the parking lot (to drop off survivors). They were holding up signs for us that said 'my husband had a heart attack... or... 'my wife is pregnant.' I just wish we could have gotten more people to the roof."

Those are the words of Maj. Larry B. Doege, one of the 35 Air Force helicopter crew members who assisted in rescue attempts during a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

The tragedy claimed 84 lives and injured more than 300 others. However, Air Force crews helped rescue more than 100 people.

Air Force helicopters were dispatched within minutes after requests from Las Vegas police and fire officials. First to the scene were three UH-1 Hueys, from Detachment 1, 57th Fighter Weapons Wing, based at Indian Springs Air Force Auxiliary Field, 40 miles north of Las Vegas.

Two other units were on temporary duty to Nellis for Red Flag 81-1, a Tactical Air Command combat training exercise. They were the 20th Special Operations Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla., also flying Hueys; and the Reserve 302nd SOS, Luke AFB, Ariz., with CH-3E helicopters equipped with exterior rescue-sling devices.

When the call for assistance came in, flight crews and maintenance people from the 20th SOS were asleep in their downtown quarters after participating in late-night missions the evening before. Maj. Don Neito went door-to-

door alerting flight crews, maintenance and support people. They dressed and gathered gear for a fast trip back to base. There maintenance people readied the aircraft while flight crews held quick briefings. Their helicopters scrambled from Nellis an hour after the initial call.

A parking lot at the MGM Grand served as a helicopter landing pad and air operations command post. Helicopters shuttled from there to the roof of the burning hotel, carrying firemen, rescue squads, paramedics and medical and rescue supplies.

First helicopters on the scene could just as easily have been landing in a combat zone, according to pilot Capt. Lester E. Smith from the 302nd. "There was a lot of smoke obscuring our vision and we weren't able to get in our initial passes," he said.

He and other 302nd pilots kept the CH-3Es above rooftop level to avoid hitting their rotors. Even then, balcony overhangs prevented rescue slings from moving in close.

MSgt. James W. Connett solved that problem by carrying a cargo strap down the hoist and tossing an end to people on the balcony. They would pull on the strap and start him

Many of the people wanted nothing to do with the sling and had to be coaxed into the seats, according to Sergeant Connett. "But I just sweet-talked them in. Told them it was the only way out," he said.

### Additional efforts

Additional Air Force efforts were underway on the ground. The Nellis AFB Fire Department sent a fire truck with five fire-fighters to cover the Nor-

th Las Vegas Area to allow the civilian fire department to assist in the MGM fire. Nellis also provided blankets, litters, oxygen masks, air bottles, cots, jackets and other relief materials to city rescue officials.



About 100 people attended the Suggestion Office Open House held at the Pope NCO Club Nov. 19. Upon arrival each guest registered for a series of drawings held every 15 minutes. Winners were: Ms. Janet Hayes, and Sgt. Michael Kopec-dinner for two at the Pope NCO Club, Ms. Leona Norris and Lt. Col. Gerry O'Neill, a pizza compliments of the Recreation Center, Sgt. Sylvia Quinn, Ms. Ruth Dillard, SrA. Anthony Bess, and Mrs. Magglee Streit were the winners of Suggestion t-shirts and Sgt. Samuel Hall won an engraved desk set. Five suggestion paper weights were presented to Ms. M. Hogan, Ms. Yvonne Williams, Sgt. Lillian Peck, Sgt. Lonnie Hall, and Ms. Amy Turney. Amn. Pat Elliot was the winner of the surprise door prize, the floral centerpiece compliments of Springdale Nursery. (USAF Photo)





Roger Wehrli

CB

ST. LOUIS FOOTBALL CARDINALS

## PRIMARY DETERRENTS

National Football League quarterbacks learn quickly that there are safer places to throw the football than in Roger Wehrli's direction.

The St. Louis Cardinals' cornerback has picked off many a pass in his time, and his mere presence on the field keeps the opposition from doing things it would like to do.

The Military Airlift Command helps to preserve peace in much the same way. MAC's ability to airlift troops and equipment anywhere is one of the primary deterrents to war in the world today.



MAC Office of Public Affairs, Scott AFB, IL 62225



# 8 Hercules Herald SPORTS

December 5, 1980

Starts Sunday

## Pope lanes host all-star classic

By TSgt. Dave Skeen

Fourteen all-star bowlers, representing the two base intramural bowling leagues, will take to the lanes Sunday to formally open this year's intramural special event program.

The rigorous, 102-game format of the 3rd Annual Intramural All-Star Classic will include team, singles and doubles events and promises to provide plenty of competitive, bowling action.

Elected to the honor by their respective league members, the tournaments participants will roll in consecutive-event fashion. Points will be awarded in each event.

### American League

Heading the American League contingent is varsity anchorman David Carlson. A holder of several tour-

nament titles and a sanctioned 700 scratch series, Carlson is assigned to the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

Filling out the team are: Roger Owens (Transportation), 1979 Pope AFB Bowler-of-the-Year Bob Perkowski (Comptrollers), September 1979 Bowler-of-the-Month Bill Killian (Credible Cat), Ellis Ferris (Credible Cat), and Ward Beightol (ALCENT).

Art Dunfee, 3rd MAPS, is the team's alternate.

### National League

At the reigns of a strong National League squad, which includes five varsity bowlers, is Civil Engineering stand-out Vic Zaldo.

Following him onto the lanes will be: November 1980 Bowler-of-the-Month Dee Sanders (Finance), varsity coach Jerry Long (317 AMS), Falcon team

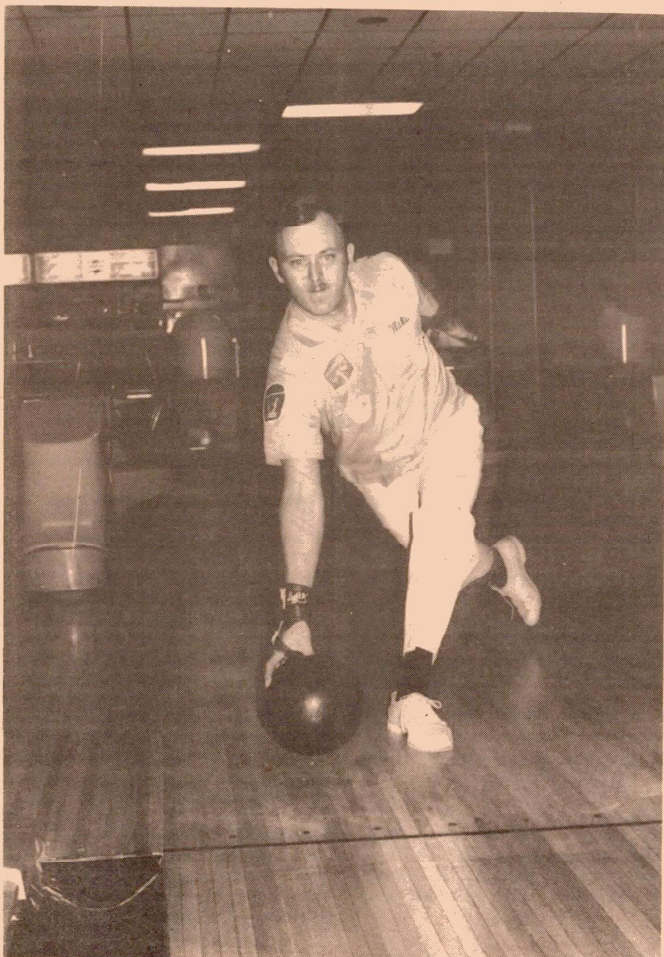
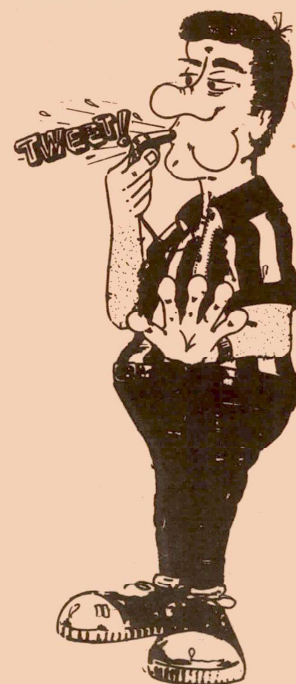
captain Mike Callahan (Clinic), Jerry Van Pelt (317 OMS), and October 1980 Bowler-of-the-Month Carl Howard (3rd MAPS).

The alternate will be the Clinic's Bob Phillips.

Callahan, team captain the past two years and originator of the All-Star Classic, and Zaldo, premiere left-hander and captain of this year's squad, will be participating in their third, consecutive 'All-Star'.

Opening ceremonies and introduction of bowlers will commence at 1 p.m. at Pope Lanes.

The National League, winners in the first two classics, are favored to repeat.



Repeat performance.....Showing why he was again picked for the National League all-star squad is Mike Callahan. Callahan along with Vic Zaldo are repeat picks and the National league intramural squad will feature five varsity bowlers during the intramural all-star tournament which starts Sunday. David Carlson heads up the American League squad. Carlson is a holder of several tournament titles and a sanctioned 700 scratch series. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)



## Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

### HERITAGE PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.

Offers  
An Exclusive Opportunity  
for

A Business of Your Own

To individuals with management ability who seek independence, high income security, community status, challenge and personal satisfaction.

We will train you in a proven system and keep you growing in the rapidly expanding personnel placement industry. Initial investment \$7500 to \$35,000 depending on available cities.

Call or write Minnie F. Branch, Director of Franchising, (919) 872-4707, Box 95025, Raleigh, N.C. 27625.

SD-0-11-26

PH 497-7035

**PARKER SEAFOOD**  
DIRECT FROM SEA TO YOU  
COMPLETE LINE OF SEA FOOD

HOURS

MONDAY — THURSDAY — 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. — FRI. — 9 a.m. til 7 p.m.

BRENDA PARKER  
OWNER

SAT. — 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

1018 HWY. 210 NORTH  
SPRING LAKE, N.C. 28390

## The Clip Joint

(Behind the 7-11 in Eutaw Shopping Center  
Fayetteville, N.C.)



Precision Hair Cutting and Blow  
Drying for Ladies & Gents

Tan 'n' Tell Tanning System for  
your year-round tan.

## 484-4118

*Appointments not always necessary*

**SECOND NEW LOCATION**  
Sanford, N.C.

Sanford Square Shopping Center  
(Behind Burger King)

776-0569



# Pope racquetballers take 1st, 3rd place crowns

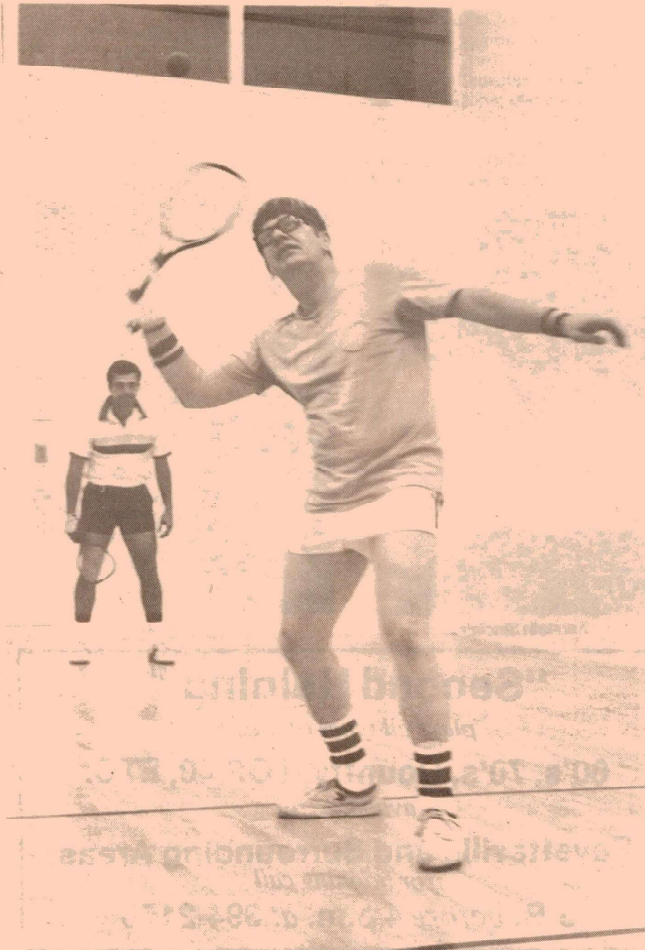
Gene Hindle, 317th Security Police Squadron, and George Klimis, Data Automation Branch, brought a first and third place trophy home after

competing in the North Carolina South Carolina Armed Forces Racquetball Championships at Charleston AFB, S.C., recently.

Hindle won first place in the senior division after winning a 15 - 12 tiebreaker in the final game. Hindle, Pope's base champion in the senior division, lost only one match, 21 - 17, in the tournament. Five competitors were entered into his division, all base

champions from Air Force, Navy and Marine bases from North and South Carolina.

Klimis took his third place prize from a field of 15 competitors, all base champions in the open division.



**Trophie winners.....Both are base champions and both brought First and Third place trophies home to Pope after competing in the North Carolina, South Carolina Armed Force Invitational Racquetball Tournament held at Charleston AFB, S.C., recently. Gene Hindle, front, First place winner, and George Klimis, Third place, are Pope's champions in the senior and open divisions. The two competed against other base champions from the Air Force, Navy and Marines. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)**

## IM Basketball Starts

The first week's action in the Intramural Basketball League featured several close and exciting games.

The 18 teams began play Nov. 24, with nine teams competing for one of four playoff spots in two divisions.

At the end of the season, the top eight teams will compete in a double elimination tournament to determine the base champions.

Scores from the first week's action saw SVS defeat SPS 41 to 37, 40TAS edge 3 MAPS 43 to 41, 41TAS beat DET3 36 to 35, HQ1 ease past CES 45 to 44, FMS stop last year's defending champions Supply 44 to 33, COMM swamp DET1 61 to 39. Clinic slap OMS 58 to 26 and TRAN beat AMS 45 to 35.

Other scores included CES beating 41TAS 35 to 29, DET3 beating 3Maps

69 to 62, 40TAS doubling the score against SPS 48 to 24, and HQ3 easing by SVS 55 to 54.

Intramural basketball is played Monday through Thursday at the base gymnasium starting at 6 p.m.

## Handel's Messiah to be presented

The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra Association will present Handel's Messiah, under the direction of Harlan F. Duenow, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium. Admission is by season ticket or by single admission at the door. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and military E-1 through E-3.

## Aluminum Concession

A new aluminum recycling concession at the main shopping center complex on Fort Bragg will hold its grand opening today from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be located in the parking lot near the post office.

A representative from a major aluminum company will purchase aluminum items such as beer and soda cans for 35 cents a pound. Approximately 25 all-aluminum cans make one pound.

The concession will also purchase any other all-aluminum items that are in bundles three feet square or any object no longer than three feet. Single objects must be separate from cans.

After the grand opening, the concession will operate each Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. but will be closed Dec. 19 and 26 and Jan. 2, 1981.

Recycling saves 95 percent of the energy it takes to make new aluminum from virgin ore according to company representatives. So save the environment and make money. It makes sense, they conclude.

Get the look you want at

## Carter's Beauty Nook

**Every Tuesday & Wednesday  
Tints — \$16.00 & up  
Percision Cuts — 1/2 price  
Jheri Kurl — \$35.00**

Located off HWY 210  
612B Chapel Hill Road  
Spring Lake, N.C. 28390

**497-4915**

Drop In! Appointments Not Necessary!

## GET READY FOR TOMORROW

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Tallywood  
Westwood  
Eutaw Village  
Downtown

4 LOCATIONS  
PRINTING & COPYING

"Let Us Serve  
Your Every  
Duplicating Need"

**Print  
Print  
Print  
Print  
SpeediPrint**

5701 Bragg Blvd.,  
Fayetteville, N.C.

**Colonial**  
MOBILE HOMES

VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL  
FINANCING

Low Interest—Save \$\$\$ & Time  
See Us **FIRST!** — New & Used Homes

Featuring Vintage, Briarwood,  
Sentry, Colonial, Parkway  
& Marshfield

For **PERSONALIZED** Service,  
Call  
**864-0065 or 864-0024**

Fran Solomon, Woody Price, or Ben Corona

## McGUIRE IN THE MORNING

WFAI RADIO  
1230 ON THE DIAL



**MAKING  
DENNY McGUIRE  
YOUR DAY  
WITH MUSIC  
CHATTER AND HUMOR**

**Monday thru Friday  
6 - 10 a.m.**

Featuring  
Johnny Joyce with the News  
Danny Highsmith with Sports

**"RADIO FAYETTEVILLE"**  
1230 on your AM dial



# Howard, Sinclair receive bowling honors

by TSgt. Mike Callahan, USAF Clinic

Carl Howard of the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron and Kenneth "K.C." Sinclair of the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron captured Bowler-of-the-Month honors for October.

Howard, noncommissioned officer in charge of Mobility Plans, earned scratch division honors on the strength of a 610-pin effort. A Grottoes, Va., native, the 180 average bowler rolled games of 168, 233 and 209 in route to the honor.

Commenting on the honor, Howard said, "I feel fortunate to be involved in

such a complete bowling program. The incentive generated by the Bowler-of-the-Month and Year awards is unquestioned. I feel privileged to be a recipient."

Howard, a member of last year's varsity bowling team and four-time member of the Yokota AB, Japan, varsity team, is the coordinator for varsity bowling activities at Pope. His personal highs include a 257-pin game and three-game total of 657 pins.

He arrived at Pope one year ago.

Sinclair, who hails from nearby Lumberton, N.C., captured handicap division honors with a steady 675-pin performance.

His unit's resource and budget advisor, Sinclair rolled games of 194, 210 and 196 to earn his place among Pope's top competitors.

In commenting he termed his feelings as "fantastic. Bowling is my first love and like any other bowler I walk onto the lanes hoping to be able to produce my best effort. I feel fortunate that, upon realizing how close I was to my second 600 series, I was able to come through." Sinclair finished with exactly 600 pins, scratch.

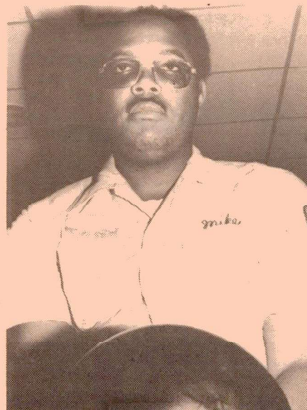
He concluded, "Pope's intramural and varsity programs are the best I

have ever seen. I feel honored."

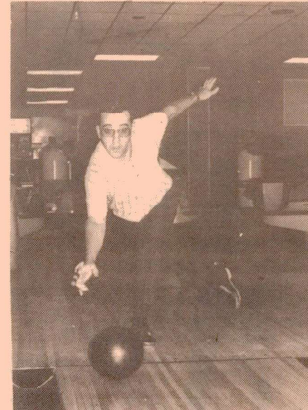
Sinclair's previous personal highs include a 245-pin game and a 613-pin series rolled only one week before in a Pope mixed couples league. He was recently honored by the American Bowling Congress for a series that included three, 164 pin games. The ABC Triplicate Award was Sinclair's first.

Howard and Sinclair will participate in the Bowlers-of-the-Year Tournament to be held at season end, competing in their respective division.

Both bowlers represent the National League.



Kenneth Sinclair



Carl Howard

PHONE

497-2402

## OLDE FARM MOBILELAND

8111 RAY ROAD  
SPRING LAKE, N.C. 28390

1 & 2 Bedroom Units with Laundry Mat. \$117.00 & \$122.00 plus  
Electricity or Electricity included at Reasonable Cost

OPEN TUESDAY — SATURDAY

## Diana's Beauty Shoppe

204 N. Main Street  
Spring Lake, N.C.

497-0888

*Appointment not always necessary!*

## ANNE MORRIS Bookkeeping & Tax Service

**NOW** is the time to be prepared for \_\_\_\_\_

TAX SEASON  
DON'T WAIT TOO LATE!

CALL NOW  
**424-6323**

*Expert Advice & Fast Efficient Service*

## HANK FINCH ATTORNEY AT LAW

*is pleased to announce the opening of his offices  
for the general practice of law*

100 HIGHWAY 210 NORTH  
SPRING LAKE, NORTH CAROLINA

### OFFICE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

PHONE 436-4004

## "Second Helping"

*plays all types of music*

60's, 70's, Country, TOP 40, ETC.

*available for*

Fayetteville and Surrounding Areas  
*for booking call*

J.R. before 4 p.m. at 394-2175

## MA'S DONUT SHOP

129 N. Main Street, Spring Lake, N.C.

*"Drive on in for good donuts!" That's the motto at MA'S DONUT SHOP where your food is prepared using only the finest ingredients and the most careful procedures.*

Located at 129 N. MAIN STREET,  
SPRING LAKE, N.C. — PHONE 497-2505



## ANIMAL SHACK NOW OPEN IN SPRING LAKE

Large Selection of Exotic Birds  
Tropical Fish & Supplies  
Small Animals & Supplies  
Reptiles & a Honey Bear on Display

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING  
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
25% OFF ON FIRST GROOMING

CALL 497-8547 FOR APPOINTMENT  
Pick Up & Delivery in Spring Lake, Pope AFB  
& Ft. Bragg Area

Open 9:30 a.m. til 9 p.m. Monday — Friday  
Saturday - 9:30 a.m. til 7 p.m.





# BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## AUTOMOBILES

**FOR SALE:** 1972 MGB - Metal-flake green paint, new top, 4 new Dunlap FP4 steel-belted radials mounted on rocket spoke mags. Equipped w/Pioneer KP8500 AM/FM stereo cassette w/Dobe Kraco - 20 watt power boost equalizer - 4 each - 6x9 3-way speaker 250 watts. Has other features - price negotiable. Contact Mike Fields at 425-1761 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Chevy Impala, excellent condition, PS, PB, AC, Cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio. Asking \$2100. Call 424-6318.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Plymouth Van - 18 mpg - Black with gold stripe. Fully customized - new paint - PS/AC/AM-FM Cassette/Sun Visor - \$3,500 - Call 483-4210.

**FOR SALE:** 455 Engine Pontiac has been rebuilt with 400 turbo transmission - 1971 engine - Asking \$450. Call 497-0778 or Duty Phone - 394-2717. Ask for Airman Winfield.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Chrysler 4 door 400 - AM/FM radio, PS, PB, A/C, Cruise control. Will sell for \$900. Call after 5 p.m. at 425-0235.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Dodge Van, Slant 6 Engine Interior Aircraft-Style lights, Front Running Lights, Indoor/outdoor carpet, double bed, insulated and paneled. Plenty of storage under bed. \$1500.00 FIRM - 488-1521.

**FOR SALE:** Hard Top for MGB - like new - ready for your matching paint. Only \$200.00 - Call Hercules Herald at 483-4210.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Vega/GT, 5-speed, AM/FM Stereo, 34,000 miles - engine warranty until Sept., 1981 - 35 mpg highway - Car like new - Call Jack, Pope AFB, Ext. 4186 - \$2,000.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Caprice Classic - full PWR 20 mpg, SSgt Crenshaw, Rm 326 VAQ Pope AFB - Must Sell - \$5,775.

**FOR SALE:** Hooker Header's - Fits 383 and 440 Mopar - Never Used - \$125.00 or best offer - 488-7260 for more info.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe - fully loaded - classic, immaculate - must sell - going PCS during Sept. '80 - Selling Price - \$10,500 - Call 424-0512.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Toyota Corolla - 2-door, 4-speed. Excellent engine - Asking \$1,275 - Call 488-9018.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 GMC Van - Customized, excellent condition - 6 cylinder - \$3,000 - Call 497-4722.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Lincoln Continental Town Car - White bottom with gold top - fully loaded - excellent condition - one owner - \$4,000 - Call 425-3637 during day.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 LTD II - PS/PB, 2-door, excellent condition, 302 Engine - Call 497-4722.

## MISC. FOR SALE

**CHURCH YARD SALE:** 784 Legion Road, Hope Mills, N.C. - Saturday, November 15, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. - Cancelled if rain.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Pope Recreation Center Rummage Sale - Monday, November 17, 10:30 a.m. - all day. Rent all the table space you need for \$1.00. Call 394-2779 to reserve table in advance.

**REWARD OFFERED:** For the return of a small 4-month old puppy. Brown with white legs and answers to the name of "Duke". Call 497-2758.

**FOR SALE:** Siamese Kittens - 8 weeks old - 2 female - \$35 each; 1 male - \$40; Four pure-bred Blue Point Siamese kittens. No papers - \$40 each - Call 497-7465 for details. Phone 497-8042 after 4 p.m.

**THE BIRDCAGE:** Wholesale, Cockatiels, Cockatoos, Maccaws and other exotic like Birds. Call 425-5350.

**FOR SALE:** Early American Empire Livingroom Suite - Antique - 5 pieces - Beautiful and in perfect condition - call 484-5666.

**FOR SALE:** utility Trailer - 4 ft x 6' - 15" tires - Contact Capt Caldwell, Bldg. 231 (BOQ) Rm. 314 - \$125 or best offer.

**FOR SALE:** Split Oak or Pine Fire Wood delivered to your place - Half Cord Oak-\$45; Pine-\$35 - Call 484-1737 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Randall R300 bass guitar amplifier with 2 RB115W speaker cabinets with Fender Jazz bass guitar and case - All excellent condition - Call 488-7260 any time.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Starcraft Travel Trailer - 15-foot - sleeps 6; 3-burner stove, 2 spare tires - EXITING FORCES SALE - \$900 - Call 497-4643 after 5 p.m.

Three diamond-plus jewelry, value \$50 and up, just for having friends in to see jewelry. Call 323-0587.

**FOR SALE:** Dog run; Chain link, 6 ft. high, 6 ft. wide; 16 ft. long - Good condition - \$125 - Call 484-1737.

**FOR SALE:** 19" RCA Color TV - \$200; Wurlitzer upright Organ - \$1,500 like new - Call 822-0438.

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

## HELP WANTED:

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS! ENTRY LEVEL** \$16,000 to supervisory position \$35,000. Fee, interview and relocation costs paid. 455-7577. SYSTEMATIC PERSONNEL SERVICE, Jacksonville, NC.

**OPERATIONS RESEARCH ENGINEER!** to \$29,000. Fee paid. Relocate. Major aircraft manufacturer. BS/BA required. 2-4 years experience math modeling, cost studies, systems development. 455-7577. SYSTEMATIC PERSONNEL SERVICE, Jacksonville, NC.

**AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENT TECHNICIANS!** \$23,000. Fee paid. Relocate. Business jet manufacturer. Tech school grad or military schooling. 2 years experience in instrumentation repair. 455-7577. SYSTEMATIC PERSONNEL SERVICE, Jacksonville, NC.

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN!** To \$25,000. Fee paid. Relocate. 3 years electronic schooling or 10 years military experience. Some field work. 455-7577. SYSTEMATIC PERSONNEL SERVICE, Jacksonville, NC.

**COMMUNICATION SATELITE TRANSMITTER INSTALLERS!** To \$24,000. Fee paid. Satellite telecom experience required. 50 percent travel on world-wide basis. Per diem plus all expenses. Relocation not necessary. 455-7577. SYSTEMATIC PERSONNEL SERVICE, Jacksonville, NC.

**PROGRAMMER!** \$24,000. Fee paid. Relocate. 2 years experience in IBM 370/158 with cobol and fortran proficiency. 455-7577. SYSTEMATIC PERSONNEL SERVICE, Jacksonville, NC.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Central A/C & Heating - 2 miles from Pope AFB - Equity and Assume 7/ Loan or \$38,500 - Call 497-2100.

**FOR SALE:** Anderson Creek Homes Subdivision large 100 x 200 wooded lots. Great for Mobile Home or Build Your Own Home - Paved Streets - Bank Financing - Just 10 miles from Pope AFB - Telephone on Fayetteville exchange - Call 497-3075 for appointments.

**FOR SALE:** By Owner - Two 1/2 acres adjoining lots 13 miles from Pope AFB - Includes two septic tanks and utility poles and private well - Will sell together or separately - Call 394-4411 or 497-4456.

## HOMES FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** In College Lakes - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath House, Fenced Yard - \$235 per month - call 888-2518.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in Morganton Place - Central air, wall to wall carpet, 1,461 square feet - \$270 a month - Call 488-0238.

## SERVICES

**WANTED:** Sewing Machine to Repair - All makes and models. Parts & Button holers in stock - Scissors sharpened while you wait - Exchange Sewing Machine Service - Bldg. 8-T-2105 Knox St. - 436-4500.

**NEED A CAKE?** Will make cakes for any occasion for any age. Call 497-4744.

**FOR SALE:** "Golfers Lord's Prayer" - Unique for office or den - 8 x 10 printed in Old English text on expensive parchment paper - Only \$5 - Mail to M/F Sales, Box 1925, Burlington, N.C. 27215.

Rates are \$1.50  
per week

**HELP WANTED:** Capable, energetic ladies to work for newspaper. Part or full time. Call 425-4131.

**HELP WANTED:** Sales people needed. Good income full or part time. Call 425-3637 and ask for Jerry.

### HAPPY DAYS MUFFLER SHOP

CUSTOM EXHAUST  
HEADERS—SIDE PIPES  
STOCK REPLACEMENT  
MUFFLERS  
FREE INSPECTION

**424-1957**

For Personal Service Call  
**PAT MATTHEWS**

3070 N. Main St. Hope Mills

ALL WORK  
GUARANTEED  
FOREIGN &  
DOMESTIC

## COMPLETE DARKROOM SUPPLIES

### PHOTO CENTER

Eutaw Village

Expert Camera & Projector repair

7 Hour Color Print Film Processing

48 Hour Color Slide Processing

**485-8116**

NIKON

CANON

Mail classified ads to:

Cumberland Publishing Company  
P.O. Box 366  
Hope Mills, N.C. 28348

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



# Local Happenings

## Youth Center activities

**Tonight:** Pre-teen dance from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** Decorate the youth center for Christmas from 1 to 10:30 p.m.

**Monday:** All members are invited to a pool tournament with prizes awarded.

**Tuesday:** Movies for teens from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Square dancing instruction from 7 to 10 p.m.

## Rec Center events

**Tonight:** Darts Contest begins at 8 p.m. Leagues are forming, so sign up.

**Tomorrow:** M.E.M.O., the December Air Force Showcase '80 presentation will be at the Rec Center from 8 p.m. to midnight for a free show. This group from the Philippines plays all

types of music. There will be refreshment service during the show.

**Sunday:** The pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m. and the pool tournament starts at 5:30 p.m. The Pope Promenaders square dance club meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Instruction is available.

**Wednesday:** Amateur talent night starts at 8 p.m. The chess group meets at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Trim the Tree party with refreshments from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Officer's Wives Club events

**Wednesday:** A punch party sponsored by the OWC executive board will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Price is \$1.50 and reservations are required. Call Kim Wilson at 497-4222.

**Dec. 12:** OWC Formal. Cocktails from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with music by the Oscar Colewell band, Austin. Reservations are required. Call the O'Club for reservations, 497-4031.

**Dec. 16:** Children's Christmas Party. Hot dog dinner will be served. If you want to eat, call the O'Club for reservations, 497-4031. Santa arrives at 5:15 p.m.

## Unconventional Air Show

Busses to and from Unconventional Air Show tomorrow and Sunday north of Spring Lake will leave from the ITT Center at Ft. Bragg. The show will feature hang gliding competitions, sports parachute clubs, gyrocopters, aircraft rides, balloons and much more. There will be free drawings for

prizes and a chance to win a trip in a balloon. Bus rides and admission are free. The show is on N.C. highway 24 west of Highway 87.

## Religious art exhibited

The Arts Council of Fayetteville-Cumberland County is sponsoring an exhibit of the Arts in Religion in the Arsenal House Gallery Dec. 7 - 23. To be included in the exhibit are: handmade vestments; stained glass window panes; pottery liturgical vessels; crosses and crucifixes; and other art items of symbolic religious significance. The exhibit will open with a reception for the public Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., in the gallery at 822 Arsenal Avenue. Refreshments will be served. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Cinema Schedule

**Tonight: Being There** (PG) 7:30 p.m. Peter Sellers is Chance, a man with no background nor parents, who has spent his entire life gardening and watching TV. When he is unexpectedly thrown into the real world, his naivete and innocence are mistaken for wisdom and depth and he becomes a man of celebrity and influence.

**Tomorrow: The Black Stallion** (G) 2 and 7:30 p.m. This is the classic story of a boy's love for his horse, a magnificent Arabian stallion. As the sole survivors of a shipwreck, the boy and the wild black horse embark on a frightening adventure of survival which creates a lasting bond between them.

**Sunday and Monday: The Final Countdown** (PG) 7:30 p.m. During an

unusual storm, the USS Nimitz and its crew are transported in time from the present to Dec. 6, 1941 and find themselves between Pearl Harbor and the Japanese fleet that plans to destroy the naval base.

**Tuesday and Wednesday: Prom Night** (R) 7:30 p.m. Opens with the teasing and subsequent death of a 10 year old girl brought on by four of her peers. Six years later, a masked killer, seeking to avenge the girl's death, plans the murders of the four children and attempts to bring it off on their prom night.

**Thursday and Friday: The Rose** (R) 7:30 p.m. The story of the life and death of a rock superstar during the 60s with Bette Midler in the title role.

(Program data courtesy the Army and Air Force Exchange Service).

## M.E.M.O. to play at club

The Manila Electric Musical Odyssey will perform at the Pope NCO Club Sunday from 8-12 p.m. There is a \$1 service charge.

"M.E.M.O." comes to Pope as part of the Air Force Entertainment Showcase Series '80. They have performed international tours from Singapore, to the Philippines, to Jakarta and the New England portion

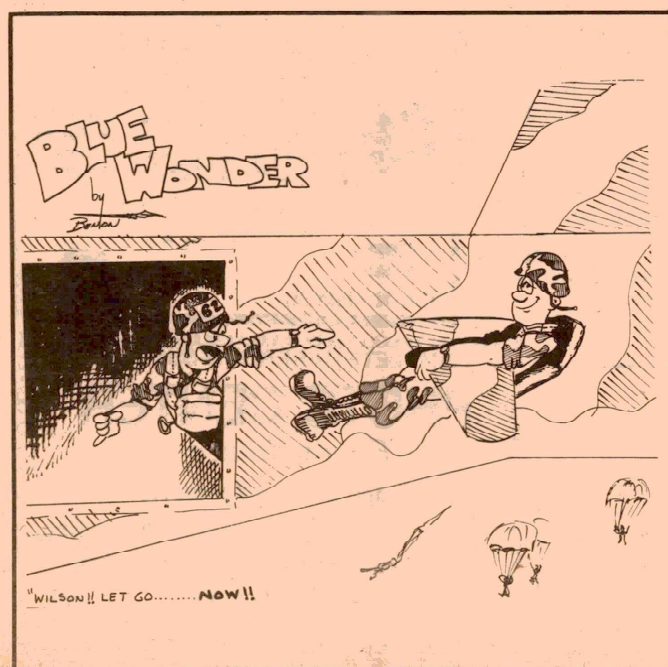
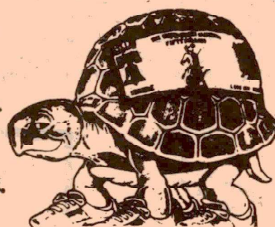
of the United States. They've shared the stage with artists such as the "Bark-Kays," "Ike and Tina Turner," and "Ray Charles."

They feature music to satisfy tastes of the '40s to the '80s with vocals, woodwinds, brass instruments, strings and keyboards.

They have been touring the U.S. since August 1979.

# Get rich

Take stock in America.  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.



# M.E.M.O.

## Seat Belt Double Winners

The following people are recent winners in the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Safety Office double seatbelt winner program. "Wear your seatbelt and be a double winner - save your life and win a prize."

SSgt. Larry Church  
Sgt. Charlotte Neigel  
SSgt. Robert L. Heye  
Sgt. Gary K. Jones  
Sgt. Wanda Neilson

3 MAPS  
Trans  
CES  
1943rd Comm  
OMS

Dinner  
Pizza  
Dinner  
Dinner  
Pizza

## Beware of deer on Hurst Drive

Recently, an airman was involved in an accident with two deer on Hurst Drive in the early morning hours.

Two deer were crossing the road and the airman was able to maneuver his motorcycle around the first but was unable to miss the second. The airman

and deer suffered only minor injuries but the motorcycle was totaled.

Base safety officials warn that Hurst Drive, Manchester Road and other roads through or near wooded areas are often areas where deer feed. Motorists should be aware of them and be prepared to respond quickly.