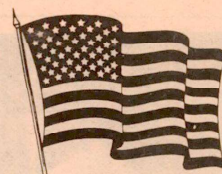


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ALL IN A ROW.....In the cold and rain last week, C-141s from Norton AFB, Calif., were landing and taking off from Pope's runways. Norton

people had deployed to Pope as part of their Operational Readiness Inspection. The aircraft and crews flew drop missions from Pope and returned to Norton after three days. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

President Carter's Veterans Day proclamation

"No Americans have done more to win and protect the peace than the men and women of our armed forces, past and present.

"Veterans Day affords each of us the opportunity to join our fellow citizens, in communities across the nation, in honoring those whose love of country knew no bounds -- those to whom patriotism was principle, not mere sentiment.

"Without the sacrifices which our brave veterans made so freely and so generously, our cherished freedom would long ago have vanished.

"On this historic day, let us resolve anew to keep faith with

those who have done so much to shape this nation with their honor and valor. The flag under which they served is the emblem of our unity, our power, our purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation.

"Now, therefore, I, Jimmy Carter, President of the United States of America, do hereby invite citizens everywhere to join with me in observing Veterans Day on Tuesday, November 11, 1980.

"Let the past and present unite in prayer that America will ever seek the ways of peace, and, by her example at home and throughout the world, hasten

the return of goodwill among men.

"This is a particularly appropriate time to remember with respect and affection our sick and disabled veterans. I urge

their families and friends to visit with them and reassure them of their country's enduring gratitude..."

Jimmy Carter
President

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LAST FLIGHT.....Getting the traditional "spray down" is SMSgt. Robert Keitt from Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317 Tactical Airlift Wing commander last week after Sergeant Keitt made his last flight in the Air Force. The 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron chief flight engineer retires from the Air Force Dec. 31, after 27 years of service. (USAF photo by Bob Bailey)

Effective November 1

AAFES announces new refund policy

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has adopted a new refund policy affecting merchandise purchased by check.

The policy became effective Nov. 1, and payment of refunds of \$100 or more for merchandise purchased by check will be delayed for seven days from the date of purchase. This seven-day delay pertains to customers in the 50 United States and overseas customers who have drawn checks on local banks. For overseas customers who draw checks on stateside banks, the waiting period will be 14 days.

This policy was adapted from the business world which requires that certain checks clear the accounts they are written on before the customer can receive cash.

Customers who desire to return merchandise valued at \$100 or more must wait for at least seven days from the date of purchase before returning it to the exchange for refund.

A flexibility in the system allows refunds to be made earlier if the bank confirms that the check has cleared.

AAFES will continue the policy of returning the customer's check if merchandise is brought back on the day it was purchased and the check is still at the store.

Also, if the customer writes a check for more than \$100 to cover several purchases, and only wishes to return a portion of the purchase (valued at less than \$100), his money will be refunded with no waiting period.

AAFES stresses the importance of presenting the sales receipt at the time of the return. The receipt is proof of the date of purchase. It also indicates whether the customer has paid in cash or by check. Customers who cannot produce a sales receipt must wait seven days (or 14 days for overseas purchases drawn on stateside banks) from the date the refund is requested to receive payment.

Customers who are being transferred may return merchandise immediately and make arrangements with the exchange to receive their refund by mail.

Overseas departure ports set

Service members traveling to the Far East may soon leave from the midwestern United States rather than Pacific Coast airports.

Military Airlift Command has contracted for charter 747 category B service between St. Louis and Yokota AB, Japan and Osan AB, South Korea, starting Jan. 1, 1981. Travelers from eastern and midwestern locations will be most affected by the change. Category B flights are Department of Defense-contracted carrier flights while the whole aircraft is contracted.

MAC has also contracted for additional category Y service between stateside commercial airports and overseas areas offering substantial savings over other travel options.

Category Y is MAC-procured service on regularly scheduled commercial flights at the same cost-per-seat as plane load charters. Previously, the Air Force paid the high commercial flight category Z rate for passengers on these

routes.

New category Y service will affect travelers between Washington's Dulles Airport and London's Heathrow Airport and between New York and Amsterdam.

In addition to the current Braniff category Y service to Brussels and Frankfurt via Washington National and Boston, Pan American is also offering category Y service to London. Trans America will also provide category Y service to Amsterdam beginning Nov. 1.

The category Y service will cost the Air Force \$249 to London and \$271 to Amsterdam compared with category Z fares of \$362 and \$317.

MAC also recently contracted for category Y service between San Francisco and Agana, Guam, although some category B contract flights will continue to operate between Travis AFB, Calif., and Andersen AFB, Guam. (AFNS)

Five more air carriers offer reduced fares

Half-off travel for active duty military members is being offered by **five more airlines**. Joining Trans World Airlines in the 50-percent-off program are American, Continental, United, U.S. Air and Western airlines.

Not all the airlines' routes are included in the discount program. Also the fare is not available Dec. 19, 20 and 24, and Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

While the discount has already been applied to most affected routes, American Airlines will offer the discount beginning Oct. 28. The 50 percent fares are being offered until March 31, 1981, by all the airlines except U.S. Air. That carrier did not fix an expiration date.

TWA and U.S. Air discounts apply to all their routes. American, Continental, United and Western Airlines offer the discount on selected routes.

To qualify for the half-fare discount, active-duty members must be on leave or pass and traveling at their own expense. Family members, Reservists and Guard members are not eligible for the discount. Service members separating from active duty and wanting to use the discount must conduct their travel within seven days after discharge. A green military identification card or valid separation papers must be shown when purchasing discounted tickets.

A 25 percent discount continues to be offered in some cases for routes not covered by the 50 percent discount. Other reduced-fare programs are offered too.

Information about air fare discounts may be obtained by calling the carrier, a scheduled airline ticket office or a travel agency.

Veterans benefit boost Increases monthly checks

A boost in veterans' benefits, including bigger November checks for veterans and family members of deceased veterans, was signed into law by the president, announced Veterans Administration officials recently.

Checks will be 13 percent larger for 10 to 40 percent of disabled veterans and 14.3 percent larger for more seriously disabled veterans. Dependency and indemnity compensation rates will also increase for family members of deceased veterans.

The new law also changes other veterans' benefits, including:

Increasing VA home, loan guarantees for conventional homes from \$25,000 to \$27,500, and mobile home guarantees from \$17,500 to \$20,000.

Paying up to \$5,000 for special housing adjustments for certain veterans with service connected disabilities.

Supplying headstones or grave

markers for veterans' family members buried in state veteran cemeteries.

And improving pensions for military retirees whose retirement income falls below the poverty level.

Also the law provides relief to veterans who bought houses during high-interest-rate periods and later found they could refinance at lower rates. In the past, say VA officials, the property had to be sold and the mortgage paid off before the veteran could get another VA loan. The law now allows refinancing of a present VA-guaranteed mortgage loan.

Benefits for veterans in federal, state or local prisons on felony convictions will be limited under the new law. After 60 days confinement, compensation or dependency and indemnity compensation will be reduced.

Detailed explanations of the new rates will be enclosed with future VA checks, officials said. (AFNS)

Commander' Forum

When is Pope Scene heard?

I just got here and understand Pope has a radio program. When does it air, or what frequencies and does it give updated information on a daily basis?

Pope Scene can be heard each Sunday morning on WFBS AM Radio at 10 on frequency 1450 in Spring Lake and on WFJA FM Radio at 7 on frequency 105.5 each Sunday. It is also aired on Fort Bragg's Command Information Network on Channel 2 (Cablevision) at 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursdays. The weekly program features news, music and information concerning people and activities at Pope Air Force Base and throughout the Air Force. Thank you for calling Commander's Forum.



USAF photo
Col. Robert B. Patterson
Commander
U.S. Air Force Aircrew Center
317th Tactical Airlift Wing

Commissary prices change?

I would like to know why it is that between paydays the products at the Commissary is cheaper than they are on paydays. For example, sugar is \$2.25 on payday and \$1.75 during the week between paydays?

Sugar is a contract item and is bought at the lowest price bid. In recent past, prices have ranged from a low of \$1.74 to a current high of \$2.75. The price is expected to go even higher in the very near future. Ninety percent of the current items stocked are on a monthly pricing system. There is absolutely no relationship between prices charged and military payday. Thank you for calling Commander's Forum.

Can airman join NCO Club?

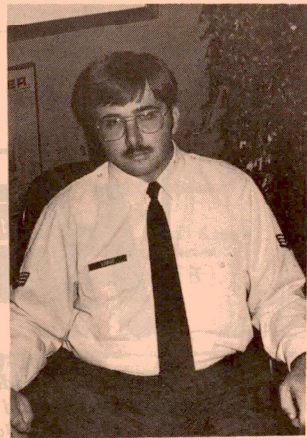
I just came from a base in Germany and they didn't have an Airmen's Club. However, the airmen were allowed to join and be members of the base NCO Club. Why can't Pope do the same?

Airman membership in the NCO Club is currently under consideration by the club members. With the October statements, each active duty member of the NCO Club will receive a ballot to either vote for or against airmen joining the club. Those results will be published sometime in the middle of November. Thank you for calling Commander's Forum.

Pope Recognizes



SSgt. Linda Washington



Sgt. Kipp A. Laase

USAF photos by TSgt. Dave Skeen

Sgt. Kipp A. Laase, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, received the Semi-Annual Unit Career Advisor Award for his outstanding contributions to his unit's retention program from April 1 to Sept. 30.

During this period, Sergeant Laase's diligent efforts resulted in retention of numerous first and second term airmen through the Career Airmen Reenlistment Reservation System.

He was responsible for revitalizing his unit's advertising program to the point that numerous individuals, who

would have otherwise separated, were advised of retraining opportunities and encouraged to retrain and remain in the Air Force.

He was also instrumental in aiding the Base Career Advisor to overcome a late trend in the Selective Reenlistment process for his unit.

SGT. Linda Washington, Det 21, 7th Weather wing, received the Public Affairs Representative Quarterly Award for her outstanding contributions to the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's Public Affairs Office, for the period of July-September.

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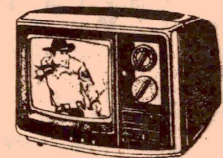
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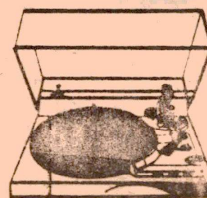
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INVESTURE.....Pledging to be faithful during her investiture into the Girl Scouts is Marcie Kearns. Scout Leader Karen Sabino is administering the oath. Some 25 youngsters were given the oath last week and invested into seven Girl Scout Troops on base. (USAF photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

Girl scout troops invest new members

by Judy Reutershan

There are five girl scout troops active on Pope this year with a total of 75 girls and 12 adults actively involved each week. Twenty girls and five adults are new to scouting and have now been invested into troops. They have made their promise, studied the 10 laws and received their pin.

Invested in October were Lisa Ashcroft, Amy Dowell, Marcie Kearns, Sherrie Radloff, Katina Osteen, Penny Osteen and Marie Radloff from Brownie Troop 88; Cynthia Adams, Heather Anders, Shawn Andrews, Ann Marie Bilodeau, Phyllis Ellison, Ten-

nya Franklin, Ronnie Newell, Pat Franklin, Cheryl Andrews, Margaret Anderson and Mary Newell from Brownie Troop 123; Vanessa Cress, Ceretta Dowd, Andrea Ervin, Norma Gomez, and Jean Vereen from Brownie Troop 826; Lee Massey, Holly Hawkins and Linda Hawkins from Junior Troop 255. Junior Troop 280 has 14 girls and two adults.

Sixty of the girls and adults spent last Friday at the transportation park on base, sharing new ideas and songs, cooking lunch outdoors and celebrating the birthday of their founder, Juliet Gordon Low.

Command service helps boost morale in Turkey

Military Airlift Command C-141 passenger service to Turkey is a very big morale booster for military families in that country, says a high-ranking Air Force official.

Cecile Landrum, special assistant to the undersecretary of the Air Force, made the comment after her trip to Turkey last month.

MAC started to fly three-a-week missions from Frankfurt, Germany, through Athens and on to Izmir AS, Ankara AS and Incirlic CDI, Turkey, last February during a Turkish Airlines strike.

After the strike, the U.S. Air Forces in Europe asked MAC to continue the service which the command has done, according to MAC Transportation officials.

All military travelers but Army people now go to the three Turkish destinations through Frankfurt. Families in Turkey also have easier access to Greece.

The mission, called the European Eagle, is primarily a passenger mission, but MAC people say cargo and mail are also carried.

"Remote people in Turkey feel that MAC has become much more responsive to their needs," said Landrum. "They can now get more access to short family trips, something they couldn't do before."

"This mission has clearly become a key morale booster for our families and can go a long way in terms of retention of our people serving in these isolated areas."

Holiday services set

The Catholic and Protestant Parishes at Pope have announced the following special services during the

Thanksgiving Season:
Protestant Thanksgiving Eve Service, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Thanksgiving Day Catholic Mass, 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 27.

The Catholic Parish is sponsoring their annual Catholic Parish Harvest

Ball November 21 at the Officers' Club at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the Chapel and from Parish Council Members.

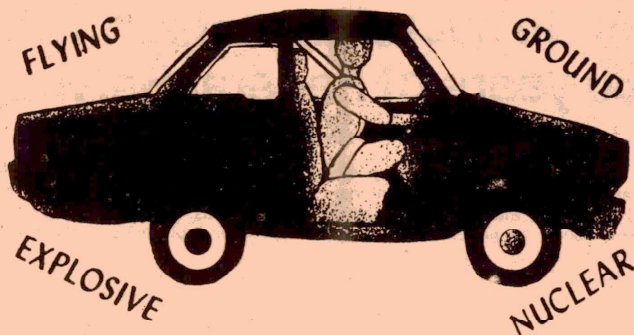


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Traffic accident rate rises

The U.S. has the lowest automobile accident death rate in the world. But because we have more cars and drivers than any country, our traffic death toll -- actual number of deaths -- is the world's highest, and getting higher. More than 50,000 Americans died in traffic accidents last year, and the first two months of this year saw a whopping 16.4 percent increase in traffic deaths over the corresponding period last year.

An obvious and simple way to cut our death toll dramatically is for states to pass laws requiring the use of safety belts, which the consumer has already bought and paid for. But such laws are usually proposed as "Big Brotherism."

Other industrialized nations don't have that hangup when it comes to life and death. Safety belt use laws are in force in at least 19 countries, including all of Western Europe, Japan and neighboring Ontario and Quebec. The value of such laws is proved by lives saved. For example, France cut its traffic deaths by 22 percent, Australia by 25 percent, and Belgium by 39 percent, after passing belt laws.

Drawing on the experience of other countries, we must ask ourselves the fundamental question: Can the U.S. continue to tolerate 50,000 traffic deaths a year when reasonable steps can be taken to cut those numbers drastically?

Officers' wives improve village

LACKLAND AFB, Texas (AFNS) -- More than \$64,000 was donated to the Air Force Village by base officers' wives' clubs worldwide. Accepting the donation on behalf of the village was Barbara Allen, wife of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr.

The money was earned by the clubs' activities throughout the year.

Presently under construction at the village are a seven-story, mid-rise apartment building; garden apartments; and a 34-room, 68-patient, life-care facility.

Air Force village gets its support from charitable contributions officers' wives' clubs and the Air Force Assistance Fund. Village population is expected to grow from its present 274 residents to about 600 by mid-1981.

Bristle Blocks toy recalled

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service announced that Playschool, Inc., has voluntarily recalled the Bristle Blocks toys.

The toy is being recalled because it does not pass consumer product safety commission testing criteria. The set of plastic, push-together blocks included wheels which easily come apart creating a potential hazard.

Bristle blocks are manufactured in three styles. Model numbers 806, 807 and 808. All three styles are involved in the recall. However, AAFES handles only model 806, the 39-piece set which sells for \$6.75 in exchange stores.

Customers who have bought the set should return it for a full refund.

Air Force Official approves new awards

The Secretary of the Air Force has approved a new medal, three new ribbons and policy changes for award of decorations for the Air Force Recognition Program.

The Air Force Achievement Medal was established to recognize service members for their achievements. It ranks below the Air Force Commendation Medal in precedence and may be delegated for award by wing commanders or equivalent levels. The medal is worth one point toward promotion.

The three new ribbons are:

- Air Force Training Ribbon awarded for completion of initial training.

- Air Force Recognition Ribbon awarded to recipients of special trophies and awards as described in Air Force Regulation 900-29.

- Overseas Ribbon awarded for completion of an overseas tour.

The seven policy changes are:

- Allow commanders and supervisors to consider the retiring service member's entire career when determining appropriate decoration.

- Permit service members assigned to joint-service activities to receive Depart-

ment of Defense decorations upon retirement.

- Replace the signature of the secretary of the Air Force on Meritorious Service Medals and below with the Department of the Air Force seal.

- Eliminate restrictions on the award of oak leaf clusters to the Legion of Merit Medal.

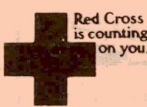
- Delegate approval authority for Meritorious Service Medals to the director, Air National Guard, along with authority to further delegate approval authority to state level for the Air Force Commendation Medal.

- Allow submission of nominations for decorations for major and unique achievements within a service member's area of responsibility.

- Authorize commanders of major commands to further delegate award authority for Meritorious Service Medals or lesser decorations to the chiefs of staff.

Check with the Pope personal office for further details. Air Force retention efforts continue daily.

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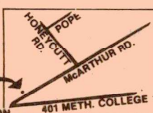
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30 YEARS.....Cutting the cake that marks 30 years of federal service is Nancy Roberts, a secretary at Base Operations. Maj. William Ray, chief of airfield management, surprised Ms. Roberts with the presentation last week. The secretary plans to retire in the near future and settle in Southern Pines, where she began her federal career. (USAF photo by Tanna Sakobie)

Fire Safety

EDITH saves lives

(Editors note: The following article was submitted through the Base Fire Department.)

EDITH is a plan to save your life in case of fire. But don't wait for a fire to try EDITH. Plan your home fire escape now!

Many communities encourage residents to practice EDITH during the Wednesday evening that fall mid-way in Fire Prevention Week. But instead of waiting for Fire Prevention Week each year, practice EDITH regularly in your home.

Here are some pointers:

Sit down with your family and make step-by-step plans for emergency fire escape. Diagram at least two routes to the outside from every room, especially bedrooms. If you live in an apartment building, locate the exit stairs.

Choose a place outdoors for everyone to meet for roll call. Locate the call box or neighbor's telephone for notifying the Fire Department.

Discuss why you shouldn't go back inside once you're out. (People have died returning to a burning building.)

Practice your escape. Remember to feel the door for heat before attempting to open it. At some point, pretend there's smoke and practice crawling low.

Make sure children can operate the windows. Descend a ladder, or lower themselves to the ground. Remember to lower children to the ground before you use a window exit. In a real fire, youngsters might panic and not follow if you went first.

Have children practice saying the Fire Department's telephone number. Post the number on your phone.

Now is a good time to check the location of your smoke detectors. Make sure there is one for each level of your residence. If the bedrooms are not all grouped together, put a detector outside each sleeping area.

Pope secretary celebrates 30 years of Federal Service

by Dave Skeen

A lot of songs, stories and poems have been written about memories. Everyone has them, whether good or bad, about the places they've been, seen or jobs they work.

Nancy Roberts, a secretary at Base Operations, recently celebrated 30 years of memories with the Army, Air Force and Pope.

She began her federal career working for the Army Air Corps at Norwood Field in Southern Pines, N.C. She was a secretary at the Air Ground School.

She came to work at Pope in June 1962 as a secretary at Base Operations and has worked there ever since.

What was Pope like in 1962? It was smaller, friendly and still is, according to Ms. Roberts.

"Everyone knew each other," she said. "We had lots of picnics and get togethers. It was a great place to work at, then and now."

In 1962 Pope had some 58 aircraft parked on the ramps. Most were C-123s, but one could see an occasional B-25 or C-119. The C-130s arrived in 1963.

"Base Operations was in the same building as we're in now," remembers Ms. Roberts. "Some remodeling has been done, but basically it's still the same."

"I've seen a lot of changes around the base over the years. A lot of airfield construction and many new buildings have gone up, especially on the other side of the flightline."

"But I've enjoyed working here very much. It's really been interesting. I've seen a lot of people come and go. I was pleasantly surprised when Maj. William T. Ray, chief of airfield management, gave me my 30-year presentation. A lot of my friends, military and civilian, were on hand. The presentation took me completely by surprise."

The future for Ms. Roberts is her planned retirement and living in Southern Pines. She likes to travel and does so when she can.

The memories she has of the Air Force and Pope are good ones, according to her. It's very doubtful that when she does retire, that she will not be forgotten by her many friends here.

Air Force retention efforts continue daily

A continuing effort to retain officers and enlisted service members was the theme brought forth by major command and separate operating agency representatives attending the third officer retention symposium at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center recently.

Some 50 officers, representing more than 20 commands, Air Staff Agencies, AFMPC, the Army and Navy, attended the four-day symposium to review and exchange information on present retention efforts.

In a letter to the participants, Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Idsue, deputy chief of staff manpower and personnel, said, "while there are indications that retention may be improving, we still have a long way to go in achieving optimum officer retention rates. It appears we have some momentum going and now is the time to ensure it continues."

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr., and AFMPC Commander Maj. Gen. Kenneth L. Peek Jr., spoke to the participants about the importance of continuing a strong, enthusiastic retention effort.

The need for a continuing program in all commands was underscored also by the participants as they outlined the programs that have been developed to improve officer and enlisted retention.

Although initial programs were developed to improve communications and career development counseling programs for rated officers, these initial efforts are being expanded to all career areas.

A key ingredient to the major command programs has been an intense effort at a face-to-face exchange between officers and the major command commanders. Improved communication and subsequent reduction of irritants was a first step in building a viable retention program.

Commands are also including the

spouses in their retention efforts. Military Airlift Command and Strategic Air Command representatives identified programs to provide orientation flights and briefings for the crew members' spouses as among the most successful of their retention programs.

The commands are, at the same time, providing more information to units and unit commanders on career development, such as "how to" booklets on writing officer effectiveness reports and the officer career objective statement, Air Force Form 90.

Several commands have teams going out to bases on "spread-the-word trips" along with AFMPC briefers and, in many commands individual career counseling have been added as a regular feature of these trips. Electronic Security Command has developed the most formal program with an annual review and career counseling for all command officers, Lieutenant Colonels and below.

All of the command briefers agreed that the bottom line to internal information efforts and career development counseling was a straight-talk approach.

Final recommendations from the symposium will be sent to the participants and commands at a later date. Among these will be a strong endorsement for efforts to achieve equity in pay, as well as programs aimed at improving medical and dental coverage and to reduce the economic impacts associated with permanent-change-of-station moves.

Officer symposium participants also applauded continuing efforts toward ensuring junior enlisted travel benefits and eliminating per diem inequities between officer and service members. (AFNS)

GongShowII Features more acts

by Sunny Williams

Like it was promised after the first Gong Show, another is going to be held at the Pope NCO Club Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Gong Show II will be bigger and better because four large speakers are now available instead of two. The speakers will be positioned so everyone in the club can hear the acts perform.

Many of the base people who were

gone TDY during the first show will be back and will participate. This will make for larger prizes and more and better acts.

As like the first show, the club will be open to all ranks. If those who saw the first show remember, the club was crowded and people should get to the club as early as possible for a good seat.

To sign up for the show, contact Sunny Williams at Ext. 2665. Oscar, Cowboy Bob and SSgt. Davis

will be back again to back the many acts with their music, along with the Fort Bragg Playhouse players.

Base honors CCAF graduates

A special graduation ceremony was held Oct. 28 to honor Pope graduates of the Community College of the Air Force. Col Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Commander, presented diplomas to the following: SSgt. Orvel Carter, MSgt. Harry Henderson, MSgt. Eugene Kobisky, SM-Sgt. Willie McIntyre, MSgt. Clyde Wade, and retired SMSgt. Howard Fleetwood.

Others who earned the Associate of Applied Science degree but were not

present include: MSgt. Lawrence D. Barber, TSgt. James L. Benjamin, Sgt. Leslie Davis, TSgt. Michael Hoffman, MSgt. Ronald House, TSgt. Robert Madison, Sgt. Henry Marc, SMSgt. James Marrett, MSgt. Jimmy R. Maxfield, SrA Panet Peterson, Sgt. Richard J. Shaink, TSgt. Ulric Wair, and SSgt. Victoria Webb.

The Pope group is part of the more than 1,000 CCAF graduates being honored this month throughout the Air Force.

Fair Opens November 7 and 8

The Junior League of Fayetteville will hold its annual Holly Day Fair on Nov. 7 and 8 at the Cumberland County Memorial Arena on U.S. South 301. Doors open at 10 a.m. November 7 and close at 9 p.m. On Nov. 8 the hours will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The Holly Day Fair is a craft bazaar with a large and wide variety of items for sale. This year more than 80 exhibitors and specialty shops will sell their wares for two days. Highlighting

the Holly Day Fair each year are the quality handmade craft and food items made by league members. These items will include Christmas decorations and gift selections for all ages as well as specialty items for all occasions. The league will be selling its newly published cookbook, *The Carolina Collection*, in addition to homemade baked and canned goods. Moravian breads and cookies are traditional items available at the Holly Day Fair.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 which will include parking. All Holly Day Fair proceeds will be contributed to charity and service organizations to help improve the greater Fayetteville area.



GONG SHOW II.....Sunny Williams, Gong Show I host, says Gong Show II will be bigger and better with more acts and better prizes. The show is scheduled for Nov. 25 at the NCO Club and is set to start at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in performing at Gong Show II are asked to contact Sunny at Ext. 2664. (USAF photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

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Youth football teams post winning seasons

by Danny Roseborough

Pope's Midget football team ended the 1980 season with an impressive 19 to 0 victory against the Cedar Creek Bears last Saturday.

Flexing their offensive and defensive muscle, the Falcons dominated the game by holding the Bears to minus 27 yards rushing.

Jeff Wilson, the Falcons most valuable player, scored first for Pope by sweeping the left side for 12 yards. Wilson carried the ball nine times for 91 yards, bringing his season's total to

724 yards and an average of 103 yards-per-game.

"He has established a record that future Falcons will find hard to beat" said head coach Danny Roseborough.

"His combination of power and speed should make him a top prospect for Junior High or Senior High School football next year."

The Falcons second score came in the second quarter when quarterback Mike Wright connected with Ian Walters for a 35-yard touchdown pass.

Walters demonstrated his catching ability by taking the ball from one defender and outrunning another. Walter has caught 17 of 31 passes thrown to him for 408 yards and a 24-yard-per-catch average.

The Falcons scored their final touchdown when halfback Greg Skeen slipped off right tackle for a 12-yard score. Skeen showed power on this run when he was hit on the five-yard-line and apparently stopped but broke the tackle and scored standing up.

The Falcon defense played true to its winning form by placing a steel curtain around the Bears and only allowing six offensive plays past the line of scrimmage.

Defensive ends Walters and Wilson along with linemen Chris Adams, Curtis Norton, William Stanley, and linebackers Skeen, Steve Macklen, Shawn McLeod and Rodney Dapamoto, played what had to be their best defensive game of the year.

"I am proud of all these kids," said coach Roseborough. "They have taken a football program that was only a year old and made it a winner. They have represented Pope very well and given everyone involved with youth sports something to be proud of."

"They have also set a standard for the Falcon who will follow them. We didn't win the crown this year, but next year, if we don't get too many PCS, our returning players, teamed with the Pee Wees who will be moving up, might just give Pope that division title."

The Falcons finished the season with 1,616 total yards on offense scoring 104 points while giving up 64. Wright completed 28 to 52 pass attempts for 580 total passing yardage.

Pee Wee team registers upset

Pope's Pee Wee football team ended its season with an 8 to 6 upset win against the Oilers last Saturday.

Defense was the key for the Pee Wees as they allowed the Oilers an early six-point score and then allowed them only one first down the rest of the game.

The defense also scored Pope's points by sacking the Oilers quarterback for



a safety and an intercepted pass that went for six-points.

Defensive linemen Jeff Cole, Jeff Patten and James Logan teamed with linebackers Jon Culp, Jamie Rector, Todd Turlington Donald Evans and Anthony Wilson to constantly throw the Oiler runningbacks for huge losses.

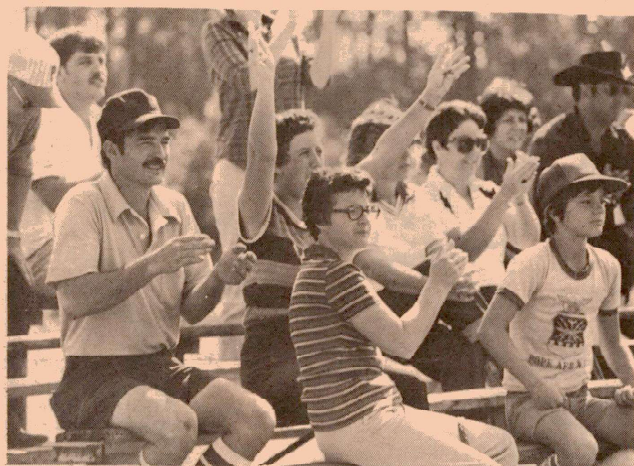
Falcon defensive end, Doug Surratt, recovered two Oiler fumbles, the last one helping preserve the win for Pope. Noseguard Shedrick Brown made the Oiler's cent have a bad day as he put intense pressure on him and the quarterback.

Pope's safety came in the third quarter when a host of Falcon tacklers caught the Oiler quarterback in his own end zone.

The touchdown came two minutes left in the game when the Oilers attempted a pass, which was picked off by safety Evans. Evans outran the Oiler quarterback 18 yards for the score and a Falcon victory.

The Oilers had one more chance to score but kicker Cole put the ball deep into Oiler territory and the defense lived up to its reputation as being one of the best in the league, by throwing the Oilers for three losses and recovering a fumble on their last play.

The victory gave Pope a 3 and 3 record for the year, and a third place finish in the league, in only their second year.



FANS.....Football fans mean a lot to a team's spirit and these Pee Wee fans displayed much emotion when Pope's team defeated the Oilers 8 to 6 in last Saturday's game. With the win, the underdog Falcons upped their record to 3 and 3 for the season and a third place finish. (USAF photo by Tanna Sakobie)

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Canine killer disease hits Pope

Parvo disease, a mutated virus of a cat, has caused one dog death on Pope and if all pet owners are not very careful, it could strike more.

The disease was first recognized in this area approximately two years ago, according to a local veterinarian. It affects the intestinal track of the very young and the very old animals.

The symptoms of the disease are hemorrhaging, vomiting, high temperature, dehydration and listless. One form of the disease affects the animal's heart and it can kill in about 12 hours.

Because the disease is so deadly to

young and old animals, it's very important that pet owners keep their animals chained in their yards and not let them run loose. If they run loose, not only can the pet attract the disease, but it can also give it to others since the disease is extremely contagious.

There is no natural immunity to the disease, but there is a vaccination for it. People who own pets should contact their local veterinarian clinic for more information.

More information about this disease will be in next week's issue of the Hercules Herald.

IM flag football teams enter fifth week

Heading into the fifth week of the Intramural Flag Football season, Headquarters Squadron remains on top of the National Division with a perfect 8 and 0 mark.

Tied for second with identical 6 and 2 records are OMS and SPS. 3MAPS and CES follow with 2 and 6 marks and TRAN is last with an 0 and 8 record.

Heading up the American Division is 40th TAS with a 7 and 1 record followed by 41st TAS at 6 and 2, FMS-1 at 5 and 3, Supply at 4 and 4, and FMS-2 and SVS tied with 1 and 7 marks.

In last week's action, the SPS defeated TRAN by forfeit 7 to 0, HQS stopped OMS 20 to 9, CES blanked 3

MAPS 10 to 0, 41st TAS got by Supply 18 to 6, 40th TAS defeated FMS-1 21

to 12, SVS won by forfeit against FMS-2 7 to 0 and HQS zeroed 3 MAPS 30 to 0.

Other action saw OMS win by forfeit against TRAN 7 to 0, SPS blank CES 20 to 0, 40th TAS swamp Supply 37 to 12, FMS-1 win by forfeit against FMS-

2 7 to 0, and 41st TAS win by forfeit against SVS 7 to 0.

Intramural flag football is played on the field behind the base service station Monday through Thursday starting at 5 p.m.

More information concerning the Intramural Flag Football League can be obtained by contacting the gymnasium at Ext. 2671.



IT'S NOT TACKLE.....Flag football can be rough sometimes as these two players found out during a recent intramural flag football practice game. Headquarters Squadron continues to lead the National Division with a perfect 8 and 0 record and 40th TAS leads the American Division at 7 and 1. (USAF photo by Bob Bailey)

Illegal Scheme

Chain Letters On Comeback

Like the proverbial "bad penny," the chain letter schemes have started to come out again.

The organizers of these illegal endeavors seem to wait until the Christmas holiday season—and its bills—have faded from memory before hitting the unsuspecting public with the chain letters.

The latest variation, accordint to U.S. Postal Service headquarters in Washington, DC, is known as the "Business Concept List." The illegal scheme requires a participant to buy two copies of the letter for \$100 in cash.

The buyer gives \$50 of the total to the person from whom the letter was purchased in a face-to-face transaction. The buyer then sends the other \$50 to the first name at the top of the 12-name list. The top name is then crossed off and the buyer's name is added to the bottom of each copy before it is sold again.

According to Postal Service investigators, the operators of these schemes often control several names on the list. But the fact remains that even if no one tampers with or alters the list, only 12 out of every 100,000 purchasers could ever win.

Within a short span of time there would be no new buyers because the entire population of the United States would be part of the illegal scheme.

Individuals who participate in this type of chain letter scheme are violating Federal law. If convicted,

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Fueling Precautions

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

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

Suppose you've just fueled your boat. Picnic supplies and fishing gear are aboard. Your passengers are seated. You're now ready to crank up the engine.

Unless you've followed a series of safe fueling procedures, you unwittingly could be sparking a bomb with the explosive force of several dynamite sticks. Fires and explosions on boats account for the second largest number of boating injuries that occur annually across the nation, yet they are so easily preventable.

There are a number of ways vessels can be set afire, or an explosion triggered aboard. Some of them...fuel spilled into the bilge from fuel system leaks, electrical shorts, spontaneous combustion in oil-soaked rags, im-

proper use of galley stoves, careless smoking, and—most distressing of all—a lack of caution in handling fuels.

In its free public education classes in boating skills and seamanship, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary continuously emphasizes to boaters that they recognize gasoline vapors are heavier than air, hence seek the lowest portion of any vessel. Bilges and similar spaces that can trap gasoline fumes must be well ventilated with a flow of clean air to avoid the risk of explosion. Diesel fuel is somewhat less hazardous but is highly flammable.

Explosions are almost certain to happen to a vessel containing trapped fuel vapors which can be triggered by a spark. Even a running engine can set off an explosion.

Since most explosions and fires aboard boats occur during or shortly after fueling, the Coast Guard Auxiliary suggests a number of safe fueling steps that can help lessen such danger.

As step number one, your vessel should be securely moored to the fueling dock. Next, your fire extinguisher—and the one on the fuel dock—should be readily available.

Your engine and all electric motors such as blowers and bilge pumps should be turned off. And all fires aboard the vessel should be extinguished, including cigarettes, cigars,

pipes and galley stove, also any electric appliances.

All doors, windows, ports, hatches or other openings should be closed, to prevent fumes from settling into the bilge.

In the process of fueling, avoid overflow that could allow excess fuel to escape into the boat. While gasoline is flowing through the fuel pipe, keep the fuel hose nozzle pressed firmly against the fueling pipe, thus grounding any possible static electricity charge.

Portable tanks for outboards never should be fueled in the boat. Fill such tanks on the dock.

After fueling, wipe up any overflow or drips and dispose of fuel-soaked rags at the dock, not aboard the boat. All hatches, windows and doors now should be opened to allow any fumes to escape. If your boat has a bilge blower, run it for at least five minutes.

As a final precaution before engine start-up, use your nose to sniff around the boat to determine whether any vapors still are present.

This step-by-step fueling procedure, along with many other subjects related to safer pleasure boating, are discussed in detail at the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's popular public classes in boating skills and seamanship. For further particulars, contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.

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Air Force Officials Release Schedules

The 1981 Air Force sports schedule for racquetball, basketball and training camps for 12 other sports has been released.

Since some national championship dates are not firm, some Air Force dates are tentative.

"National schedules won't be out until later this year," said CMSgt. Sam Howell, Air Force sports superintendent at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center here, "but dates are

based on previous years' schedules."

Lackland AFB, Texas, will host the Air Force and interservice racquetball championships. The Air Force will also host the interservice championships in women's basketball, men's softball and men's and women's golf. Lackland is the only base selected to host championships so far.

Athletes wanting to compete should check with their local morale, welfare and recreation office. (AFNS)

The events, dates (tentative and firm) and maximum number of participants follow:

EVENT	Date	Maximum Participants
Racquetball (Regional) (Men/Women)	Jan 15-24 (Firm)	90
Racquetball (AF) (Men/Women)	Jan 25-31 (Firm)	54
Basketball (AF) (Men)	Feb 18-22 (Firm)	95
Basketball (AF) (Women)	Feb 18-22 (Firm)	95
Wrestling (Men)	Feb 18-March 14	25
Boxing (Men)	Feb 25-April 4	28
Shooting (Men/Women)	Various times	N/A
Volleyball (Men)	Apr 6-25	25
Volleyball (Women)	Apr 6-25	25
Bowling (Men/Women)	May 11-16 (Firm)	24
Track/Field (Men/Women)	May 7-31	30
Slowpitch Softball (Men)	Jul 20-Aug 8	25
Slowpitch Softball (Women)	Jul 20-Aug 8	25
Golf (Men/Women)	Aug 22-31 (Firm)	18
Tennis (Men/Women)	Aug 8-22 (Firm)	22
Soccer (Men)	May 4-23	30

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This year's edition of the Veterans Administration bestseller, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is off the presses and on the sales stands.

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Local Happenings

HUNTERS MEETING SET

All base people are invited to attend a hunting and fishing meeting at the Base Golf Course Club House Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to form an organization that supports hunting and fishing activities. The guest speaker is Bill Donner, state director of the Bass Fishing Association.

Food and refreshments will be served along with a hunting film and door prize.

Recreation Center Activities set

Today: Table tennis tournament starts at 8 p.m. Earn points toward trophies. Happy hour starts in the Pizza Parlor at 4:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Free beginners bridge lessons start at 3 p.m. On-your-own night will have table games on display.

Thursday: Show your own film night - we have screens and projectors. You bring the films or slides.

No talent is need for Amateur Talent Night scheduled for Nov. 20. Don't be shy, sign up now.

Tables are available for rent for the big Rummage Sale which starts on Nov. 17. Fee is \$1.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m., pool tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Armchair Theater starts at 7:30 p.m. The free movie is "War Lords of Atlantis." Free popcorn and punch will be served.

Chapel hosts seminar on family separations

What effect does separation from your spouse because of TDY and remote tours have on your family? How do your children react when their father or mother is gone for months at a time? How can you compensate for the absence in your management of the family? How can you help your family when you are on a remote tour?

These and similar questions will be considered at a Seminar on Family Separations to be held Nov. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Pope Chapel. The seminar is free and open to anyone (Army, Air Force, Civilian), but advance registration is required. Call 394-2676 for further information and registration.

Seminar leaders will be Kay Steurtz,

Tuesday: Guitar lessons start at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday: "Trade A Book Night." Bring old paperback books to exchange for others.

NCO Club Calendar

Today: Disco with "JUMPIN SUN- NY" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow: The "Peoples Band" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., offering top 40, disco and beach music.

Tuesday: Golfers, don't forget to sign up for the Joe Klauzar's Golf Tournament.

Wednesday: Western Fans can enjoy the Appalachian Band from 8 p.m. to midnight.

To find out what's happening at the NCO Club, dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Phyllis is taking calls for people needing Christmas party information. Contact Phyllis at 497-4051.

Tickets for "New Years Eve at the Pope NCO Club" go on sale Dec. 3 and 4 and are for Pope members only.

Youth Center Events Planned

Today: Pre-teen disco with contest and prizes.

Tomorrow: Teen dance starts at 8 p.m.

Monday: Movies for pre-teens starts at 6 p.m. Free popcorn for members.


Wednesday: Square dancing with instructions from 7 to 9 p.m.

a counselor at Pope Elementary School; Chaplain Kenneth Clements, Director of the Family Life Enrichment Center at Ft. Bragg; and Chaplain Gilbert Beeson, a Pope AFB Chaplain who is a specialist in Marriage and Family Life Training.

All three leaders hold credentials in the family life field and are experienced at working with military families. Their presentations will examine the effects of separation on the waiting family, the separated spouse, and the children of separated families. Seminar participants will have an opportunity to ask questions and to interact with the panel on questions of major concern to them.

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Air Force News

Discount fares apply to permissive TDY

The new half-off furlough fares now offered by six airlines also apply to permissive temporary duty for house hunting.

The fares, being offered by Trans World Airlines, American, Continental, United, and U.S. Air and Western Airlines, began Oct. 28. The fares are not available Dec. 19, 20 and 24 and Jan. 3, 4 and 5. All the airlines' new discount fares are being offered until March 31, 1981, except U.S. Air which did not fix an expiration date.

To qualify for the half-fare discount, active-duty service members must be on leave, pass or permissive TDY and traveling at their own expense. Family members, Reservists and Guard members are not eligible for the discount.

For more information, contact the carrier, a scheduled airline ticket office, or a travel agency.

AFSA sponsors dining-out

The Air Force Sergeants Association, Chapter 367 at Pope, will sponsor the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Enlisted Dining-out Nov. 18 at the NCO Club at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force (retired) Donald L. Harlow.

Dress code is semiformal or winter mess uniform for male military members and semiformal, winter mess or maternity uniform for female.

Civilian attire is formal or dark business suit for male, and appropriate after-five evening attire for female.

Tickets are available from all squadron first sergeants. Reservations must be made by Nov. 15.

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