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## Pope supports exercise

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Forty-three members of Pope's 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron returned recently from a six-day stay at Fort Drum, N.Y., where they have been participating in Empire Glacier 80. This exercise, sponsored by the U.S. Readiness Command, is designed to provide training in cold weather and deep snow.

Nine reservists accompanied the 1st AES in this exercise as the unit airlifted live patients from a simulated combat zone to hospitals at their home base. The unit used C-130 aircraft for patient transport, both in the field and to the hospitals.

Working under Lt. Col. Ad A. Lindsley, 1st AES commander, the unit went into the field and set up a Mobile Aeromedical Staging Facility, the first step for a patient to be tactically airlifted from a combat zone. This facility was set up to treat patients in the field and prepare them to be safely airlifted to a hospital.

Pope's 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron also supported Empire Glacier unloading and processing some 300 tons of heavy equipment, transportation vehicles and people.

Empire Glacier 80 features a combat scenario which pits the country of Orga, the aggressor, against its oil-rich neighbor, Follar. The attack by Orga came because they viewed Follar's exploitation of oil and other resources on its continental shelf to be a threat to Orga's economic interests. Orga then cleared the way for their military move, using techniques such as espionage, sabotage, fishing vessel seizures and harassment of oil-exploration efforts.

After Orga (roughly all of New England) attacks Follar (near Fort Drum) with a motorized rifle division, sweeping past a single infantry brigade, Follar turned to the United States for help. The commander in chief then sent a joint task force of American military people (more than

13,000 Army, Air Force and reservists) to help secure an east-west line in preparation for a counter-offensive by Follar's forces.

The five-day mock battle began Wednesday and is complete with air cover, including about 50 airplanes and 40 helicopters. These aircraft are being launched from bases in New York and throughout New England.

As the troops and aircraft fight the simulated war, official scorers are tallying the number of battalions, tanks and installations that are destroyed. They will then declare a winner and each participating unit can study and evaluate the final outcome. By doing this, they can use this exercise for the purpose it was designed: training and improvement.



A Pope AFB C-130 delivers combat equipment to Wheeler-Sack Army Air Field at Fort Drum, N.Y. for Empire Glacier 80. Demonstrating MAC's rapid airlift capability, C-130 Hercules, C-5 Galaxy and C-141

Starliner crews from U.S. MAC bases moved tons of troops and cargo during the joint military winter exercise. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Frank Garzelnick)

## Dark Tuesday includes gas saving efforts

Dark Tuesday is more than cutting down electrical and natural gas use. Since its initiation, Pope AFB has done well observing this special energy conservation day. Electrical and natural gas conservation has been good.

It's time now though for Pope people to begin making additional concentrated team efforts to cut gasoline consumption if we want to make Dark Tuesday a real success. There are a number of ways we can do it. Here are a few:

1. Take advantage of the area's public transportation system just one day a week.
2. Organize a car pool with those you work with or live near. Plan to use it every Tuesday.
3. If you're not able to carpool, diligently avoid jack-rabbit starts. Ease the pedal down for a smoother, less gas-consuming start. (This applies when cranking the engine too).

4. Empty your vehicle, including GOVs, of unnecessary weighty items. Extra weight decreases mileage efficiency.

5. Don't idle your engine. Turn it off when you're away, even for a few moments.

6. Avoid using the heater or air conditioner when driving, except when absolutely necessary.

7. Don't gun the engine when the ignition is either on or off.

8. Use the type of gasoline specified for your car. Automobile engines give greatest efficiency using the gasoline octane designated by the manufacturer.

These suggestions are to help Pope people better fulfill our Dark Tuesday commitment. They in no way preempt our efforts to conserve electricity or natural gas.

Make every Tuesday, Dark Tuesday.

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# AF Secretary outlines 1980's challenges

Outlining America's major strengths and weaknesses in the coming "dangerous decade," Secretary of the Air Force Hans M. Mark said, "We must again act like a world power," to face up to the challenges ahead.

"First and foremost, we must realize that we are a great world power, with correspondingly great worldwide responsibilities," Secretary Mark told San Francisco's Commonwealth Club recently.

"This was an unfashionable thing to say only a year ago and perhaps only six months ago, but the most recent events in the Middle East have changed all that.

"There is every reason to believe that the capture of the American Embassy in Tehran and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan will effect our nation's behavior as radically as did Pearl Harbor in 1941. In my view the recent events I noted will also mark a turning point in our attitude toward the rest of the world," Secretary Mark said.

Dr. Mark opened his remarks with an outline of three great threats to our nation in the 1980's. He listed them as dependence on foreign oil, the "clear change in the overall military balance

between ourselves and Soviet Russia," and the problem of dealing with terrorism.

On the positive side, he noted America's pre-eminent role in agriculture, the development of new technology and our nation's understanding of human freedom.

This American strength in terms of human rights, he said, is most important. "I ask you to speak to people who have voted with their feet. Where do they want to go? To the workers paradise? To the Islamic Republic? No! They want to come here or - in the latter case - to stay here."

Secretary Mark also gave attention to the goal of achieving energy independence, which he called "not all that unreachable, if we are willing to take the necessary steps."

Steps to cut foreign dependence would include moving away from use of petroleum in generating electricity, increased use of nuclear plants and developing our own oil resources, he said.

Turning to the role of the Air Force in meeting the military challenge of the 1980s, Dr. Mark said, "First, we must make certain we can maintain strategic equivalence in our nuclear deterrent forces."

Speaking about the MX mobile intercontinental

ballistic missile, he declared, "This system must be fielded with all deliberate speed to counter the deployment of new intercontinental ballistic missiles by the Soviet Union.

"Another strategic initiative is the fielding in the early 80s of the powerful new cruise missile, which will make the Russian defense problem significantly more difficult."

Enhanced airlift availability and space operations were other areas for priority effort, the secretary said. "Airlift is particularly important for both military and political reasons," he said. He noted the role of airlift in evacuating people overseas when that must be done and in being able to "deploy our military forces wherever they may be needed in the world.

"Finally," he said, "We need to exploit what we can do in space...our ability to field sophisticated communications systems and to perform reconnaissance from space is vitally important to our national security.

"I believe that this technology will become even more important as access to accurate information from every area of the world becomes a more and more vital factor in exerting our influence."

## New year offers new 'luck'

By MSgt. George Massengill  
17th Supply Squadron

Will you get promoted in 1980? Will you be a better supervisor? Will the Air Force be better because of you?

What are your answers to these questions? Are they: "I won't get promoted this year, maybe next year. Being a supervisor is to be made responsible. I have my own job to do, besides I didn't get any training when I came into the Air Force. I didn't come in the Air Force to make it better, I just needed a job."

If these are your answers, I hope your luck does not run out on you in 1980.

Your hard work, not luck, creates success. What is success? Webster defines success as "a favorable termination of a venture." A better definition is "planning, organization, delegation, responsibility and hard work." These qualities are not going to disappear, but luck will. If you believe that the reason you succeed is pure luck, you have to believe that same luck will run out on you at any moment. What a frightening thought!

If you believe that you are responsible for your success, as well as for your failures, you know that what happens next is up to you - not in the

hands of "Lady Luck."

When we are afraid to accept the next challenge, it is often because we haven't given ourselves credit for our last success. So, often we have no idea why we have succeeded; we have never taken inventory.

It is important to know why our last endeavor was a failure so it won't happen again. It is more important to know why our last endeavor was a success to insure it keeps happening.

You haven't changed since the last time. You are still the same capable, confident person you were before. You still have the knowledge, intuition, dedication and ambition that helped you the last time.

The next time you're scared about "messing with success," why not figure out why you were successful in the first place? You will realize your dedication, enthusiasm, planning, organizing, know-how and hard work were responsible.

These qualities do not come and go as luck does. They're yours -- always. All you have to do is recognize them.

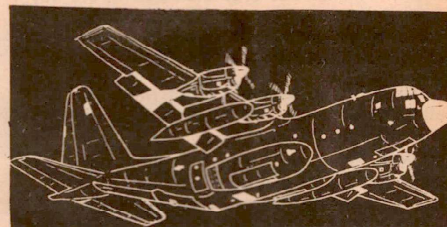
The next time someone tells you that you are lucky, use this reply. "The harder I work, the luckier I get."

## Back injuries stem 'laws of lifting'

During 1979, back injuries accounted for more than 500,000 work injuries according to a National Safety Council estimate. More than 35 of these occurred on Pope. In an effort to reduce back injuries, the Safety Officer has prepared the following "laws of lifting".

1. Feet should be parted prior to lift. Place one alongside and one behind the object to be lifted.
2. Use the sit-down position with spin straight but not verticle.
3. Tuck chin parallel with neck and spine.
4. Grip object with whole hand, using palm, not just fingers.
5. For more power, tuck elbows and arms in.
6. Place body weight directly over feet. Start lift with thrust by rear leg.

Safety officials advise that handling hazards are everywhere, on or off the job. Learn to spot them, then handle with care.



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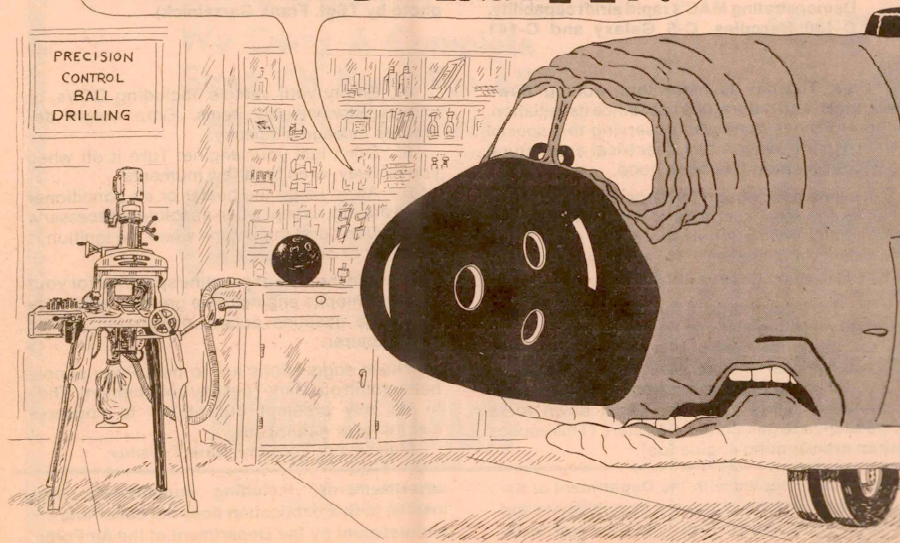
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# Heritage for America

## Commemorative statement

"The week of February 10 thru 16 is dedicated to the 54th annual observance of Black History Week. During that week, Pope AFB military and civilian personnel will sponsor a wide range of cultural and social activities in conjunction with this year's theme, 'Heritage for America'.

Numerous activities are also scheduled at Fort Bragg and the surrounding community. We encourage Pope AFB families to share in this experience. We also extend a hearty welcome to our friends at Fort Bragg and the surrounding communities.

This year, as in past years, we seek to promote brotherhood and cooperation through cultural awareness and understanding, and to recover some of the historic contributions of black Americans in building, maintaining and defending our nation."

Colonel Boe

## Black History Week set, activities scheduled throughout

Col. Tom Boe, 317th Combat Support Group commander, has proclaimed Sunday through Feb. 16 as Black History Week. the motto of the annual history week is "Heritage for America".

The Black History Week committee has put together activities during this period in honor of black people.

Sunday, the base chapel has planned a chapel worship service at 11:15 a.m. At 3 p.m., various gospel choirs from Fayetteville, Spring Lake, Raeford and other area communities are scheduled to perform at the chapel.

The NCO club is sponsoring a civilian employee's luncheon open to the base at 11 a.m. Monday.

Activities Wednesday include Kyle Cambell's Art show, a jazz band show and a

Fayetteville choir performance during a Black Arts Festival. Free refreshments are available. Festivities are scheduled to start at 4 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Thursday, a night fashion show is scheduled at the NCO club at 8 p.m. While models are changing clothes, dancing will be provided by Maceo Smith and Dance Troop.

To end the week, a Black History Week Ball and dinner is planned at the NCO club at 6 p.m. Friday. Julius F. Nimmons, Head of the Department of History and Government, St. Augustine's College, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. "Mellow Madness" is scheduled to perform. Tickets are on sale for \$5.25 at the Recreation Center and the NCO club. People can also purchase tickets from squadron representatives.

## Discrimination began as racial, then expanded

By Jacquelyn Moses

317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron

For years discrimination has been thought to be basically a racial problem in America. It started on a large scale and became an accepted or even normal thing to do. Then, as steps were taken to abolish this all engulfing discrimination, deeds became more subtle.

Down through the ages, racial discrimination has been replaced by another form - sexual discrimination. As women began to emerge on the job market, to compete for traditionally male jobs with equal pay, their efforts were thwarted on every turn. True, sexual discrimination has never reached the status of racial discrimination because

it affects primarily the employable portion of a woman's life, but it isn't difficult for us to recognize its existence.

Now sexual discrimination also seems to be waning in the wake of still another type - economic discrimination. This seems to be relatively new but actually it has been around since the very first days of racial discrimination. At one time or another it has been practiced by almost every American in a position to do so.

How many times have you, unconsciously perhaps, refused to give someone a hand for fear that their economic status would rise above yours? Have you ever met someone and declined

to further the relationship simply because the two of you were at opposite ends of the tax bracket?

Everyone discriminates, and when done on an individual basis, it is good because it separates the good from the bad. However, when discrimination becomes a methodical practice, everyone loses. Surely Americans are not so insecure as to think that should they allow someone to step up the ladder, that their personal position would be threatened. People are people, regardless of race, sex or economic position.

Are you guilty of this type of subtle discrimination? Everyone must participate in this campaign to stamp out discrimination, so why don't you take the lead.

# Black History quiz

In recognition of Black History Week, the Pope Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Division is offering a Black History Quiz to base people and awarding prizes to the top three scorers.

Readers wishing to compete should mark their answers, clip the quiz and take it to the MWR Office, Bldg. 24, by 4 p.m. Monday. Immediately after the deadline, MWR will select winners. Winners will be determined by the most number of correct answers and the time of submission to the MWR Office.

Participants should circle only one letter under each question. Prizes are:

First prize: Steak Dinner for two at the NCO Open Mess.

Second prize: Large pizza and pitcher of refreshment at the Recreation Center Pizza Parlor.

Third prize: One free round of golf with electric cart or six free lines of bowling with shoes provided.

### Black History Quiz

- Malcolm X was the adopted name of an American Muslim. The surname at birth of this American born in Omaha, Nebraska on May 19, 1925 was:
  - Jones
  - Little
  - Williams
- The first black to appear on an American coin was:
  - Dr. Ralph Bunche
  - Booker T. Washington
  - George A. Robinson
- Open heart surgery was first performed in 1893 by:
  - Dr. Elias Fauntroy

- Dr. Daniel H. Williams
  - Dr. Charles W. Zebbron
- Black graduates at West Point are no longer a rarity. The first black graduate at West Point was:
    - Henry O. Flipper
    - William Dubose
    - Clyde Duckworth
  - Both the Army and Air Force's first black generals shared the same last name since they were father and son. That last name is:
    - Carner
    - Davis
    - Johnson
  - Of approximately 200,000 blacks who served in the Union Army during the Civil War, 38,000 lost their lives. Of all who served, how many won the Congressional Medal of Honor, our nations highest award?
    - 6
    - 11
    - 22
  - Tuskegee Institute was founded in 1881. Its first president was:
    - George W. Carver
    - Booker T. Washington
    - Carter G. Woodson
  - Possibly the most successful of American black novelists who today lives in Madrid, Spain is:
    - Paul Dunbar
    - Longston Hughes
    - Frank Yerby
  - The Nina, one of 3 ships on Columbus' voyage to the New World in 1492, was navigated by a black man. His name was:
    - Alonzo D. Velasquez
    - Pedro A. Nino
    - Valentine P. Esteban

- Dr. Ralph Bunche was the first black American to win the Nobel Peace Prize. He won it in 1959. The second was won in 1964 by:
  - Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.
  - Arthur Henderson
  - Nathan Wilson
- He set an Olympic record in the long jump of 26' 5 1/16" that would stand for 24 years. He is:
  - Glenn Morris
  - Earle Meadows
  - Jesse Owens
- A comemorative half dollar shows the conjoined busts of two great black Americans. It was first minted in:
  - 1936
  - 1951
  - 1964
- Racial segregation in American public schools was unanimously ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court on:
  - 17 May 1954
  - 1 Dec 1955
  - 15 May 1957
- Crispus Attucks, a black patriot, was killed in the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770. Prior to his burial, his body lay in state in:
  - Halifax Hall
  - Massachusetts Hall
  - Faneuil Hall
- A black continental regiment distinguished itself in August 1778 at the:
  - Battle of Andrustown
  - Battle of Newport
  - Battle of White Plains

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# Black History: Heritage dates 3½ centuries

By Sgt. Larry Nordquest  
317th TAW Public Affairs Office

Black History Week will be observed by Pope's people Sunday through Feb. 16. This year's theme is "Heritage for America."

Blacks in the military and their contributions to this nation's defense date back to the French and Indian Wars, nearly three and one half centuries ago.

Blacks also served in the Revolutionary War, primarily in military units in the Northeastern part of the country.

From the Revolutionary War until the War of 1812, free blacks helped black slaves escape and join with Indian groups. Together they united

against whites in several battles. Many slaves who escaped congregated in one section of Florida, which became known as Negro Fort.

During the Civil War, 200,000 blacks served in the Union Army. More than 38,000 gave their lives. The confederacy was so furious at the number of blacks who joined the Northern ranks that they threatened to send any captured back to slavery.

Most of the 400,000 blacks in World War I served in supply services. Two negro infantry divisions made up the majority of front line troops.

More than one million served during World War II. In Europe, blacks formed nine field artillery battalions and three armored units.

Also during World War II, the black military aviator emerged. The U.S. Army Air Force had two major black flying units, a fighter group and a medium bombardment group.

During the Korean War, black segregation ended in the military services.

It wasn't until the Vietnam War, though, that troops were fully integrated. Blacks and whites fought side by side from the Delta to the Demilitarized zone. Some blacks fought in the skies over North Vietnam.

Today, blacks serve in all branches of the Armed Forces wherever U.S. military presence is needed. Blacks in the military make up a large part of our American heritage.

## Brotherhood Week set

The Fayetteville Human Relations Advisory Commission and Department observes its 10th Annual Brotherhood Week Program Sunday at 3 p.m. The Honorable Wallace D. Muhammad, leader of the World Community of Al Islam in the West, will be guest speaker.

Fayetteville State University will host the event in Seabrook Auditorium. The theme is "A Better World Through Human Relations."

## Base voting officer is available to help

The installation voting officer is 2nd Lt. Roslyn P. Smith, Ext. 4741. She is available to help answer any questions concerning voting people may have.

The first scheduled presidential primary is in Puerto Rico Feb. 17. New Hampshire will hold its primary Feb. 26. The first scheduled state primary elections are in Illinois March 18 and Pennsylvania April 22. All states will hold general elections Nov. 4.

Post Card Application Absentee Ballots and the Air Force Voting Assistance Guide are available through unit voting officers and counselors.

## Drivers support 55 mph

Results of the second annual survey of public attitudes toward highway safety show continuing high support for safety programs, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The public opinion survey conducted for the department found that three out of four motorists in the United States continue to favor the 55 mph national speed limit. However, a majority of drivers interviewed said that speed in excess of 55 mph should be tolerated by enforcement officials.

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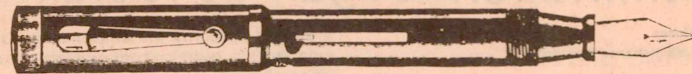
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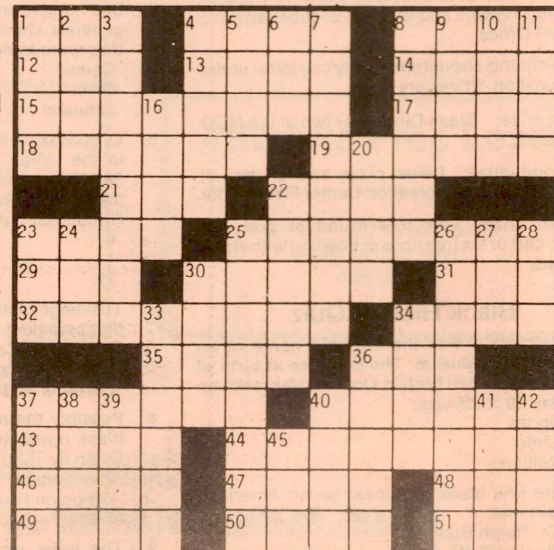
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### ACROSS

1. Still
4. Wool-eater
8. Cut open
12. Nabokov novel
13. Dies
14. Roman tyrant
15. Debating term
17. John, in Russia
18. Fleshy fruits
19. Shifting
21. Malay gibbon
22. Slave of old
23. Alack!
25. Ornamental shrub
29. Period
30. Rosters
31. Onassis
32. Example
34. Egg-shaped
35. Stove part
36. Before (pref.)
37. Made a point
40. of the Apes
43. Soreness
44. Native Hawaiian or Bahamian
46. Gaelic
47. Nautical shout
48. Sooner than
49. Hart
50. Snares
51. *Catcher in the*

### DOWN

1. Three feet
2. River in Germany
3. Add up
4. Bishop's crown
5. Morsels
6. Chinese pagoda
7. Steersman
8. White
9. Son of Jacob
10. Persia
11. Chinese secret society
16. Tree of Java
20. Single units
22. Devoured
23. Commercials
24. Cut off
25. Hope or Berle, e.g.
26. Blue
27. Author Levin
28. Suffer
30. Tear apart
33. Trap
34. Algerian port
36. Dramas
37. Hurried
38. Tend to
39. French river
40. Conspiracy
41. Weird (var.)
42. Ash or oak
45. That woman





## AF news briefs

### C-5 wing modification

The Air Force has awarded a \$5.9 million long-lead contract to Lockheed Corp. for a C-5 Galaxy wing modification program. By 1987 the C-5 fleet of 77 transport aircraft is scheduled to be equipped with new wings with all new structures and a service life of 30,000 flying hours. Lockheed has designed the new wings and is fatigue testing one set. Another set is being installed on a C-5 for flight testing later this year.

### AF seeks special-duty volunteers

The Air Force is seeking non-rated majors and lieutenant colonels for special-duty positions in the plans and programs career field, Air Force speciality code 0076. The positions are lieutenant colonel billets. Most are at major commands, departmental and joint locations.

According to Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials, they offer an excellent opportunity for career enhancement, development and advancement.

The positions call for experience in a number of areas; including budget, inspection, command and control, manpower, force and strategic planning and international relations. Previous rated experience is highly desirable for some positions. The CBPO has a complete listing of openings and reporting dates.

### Space-Available now equal

Space-available air travel is now offered on an equal basis to all military people regardless of grade. Military Airlift Command officials announced.

Until Jan. 31, colonels and above could make reservations up to 30 days in advance of their desired travel date and be placed on the space-available register at any Military Airlift Command passenger terminal around the world. The 1980 Defense Appropriation Act terminated that privilege.

Meanwhile, senior officer write-in requests received by MAC terminals for travel before Feb. 1 have been honored and officers are permitted to complete the return leg of their trips under the write-in procedure until the end of February.

### New route to commission

Airmen can become officers by combining a Community College of the Air Force associate degree with the Air Force ROTC two-year program.

Airmen who will be less than 35 when commissioned are eligible, with an approved waiver, to apply for early release from the active Air Force to enter Air Force ROTC.

Several regulation restrictions apply. More information is available from the Office of Public Affairs, AFOTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112 or call (205) 283-2825, commercial, or Autovon 875-2825.

### Airmen save \$88 million

More than 1,360 Air Force people have been recognized for saving some \$88 million as part of the Presidential Recognition Program since its inception in 1977. The program honors suggestion program participants who have suggestions adopted that saved \$5,000 or more. Suggestors received a letter of commendation from the president.

### Special unit seeks engineers

The 89th Military Airlift Group at Andrews AFB, Md. is looking for flight engineers for C-135 and C-137 special mission aircraft.

The 89th MAG provides worldwide airlift for the president, vice president, members of the Cabinet and Congress, State and Defense Department officials and dignitaries from other nations. Flight engineers interested in this assignment who carry the 113X0C specialty should contact CBPO. Candidates must not be within 24 months of their high year of tenure.

Further information is available from SMSgt. Ardis Dean, Autovon 858-5835, or MSgt. Art Gack, Autovon 858-3061.



Self-defense techniques are an important part of a security policeman's abilities to properly perform his/her job. MSgt. Charles

V. Sasser, 317th Security Police Squadron training NCO, realizes that as he leads Pope policemen through a response drill. (U.S. Air Force photo by SMSgt. Don Braga)

### Commander receives star

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, formally fastened the first star on Gen. Duane H. Erickson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander, Wednesday in ceremonies held in the Base Theater.

General Erickson was selected for promotion to general Jan. 22.

A large number of local civic officials, military officials from Fort Bragg, and Pope people attended. A reception followed at the Officers Club.

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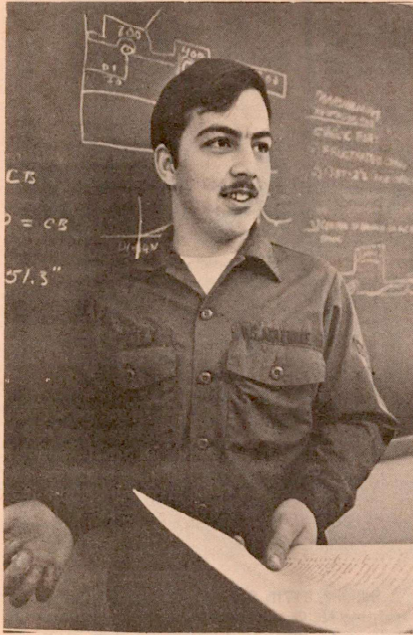
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## Proulx wins suggestion contest



A1C Donald J. Proulx, 317th Transportation Squadron mobility augmentee instructor, earned first prize in the Pope Second Annual Suggestion Contest held in January. He received an AM/FM digital clock radio for submitting the largest number of eligible suggestions, 36.

Four of Airman Proulx's suggestions have been adopted and several are at higher headquarters pending final evaluation.

SSgt. Jerry France, 317th Accounting and Finance, placed second with 33 eligible suggestions. He received an engraved desk set.

Capt. Kenneth O. Drees, USAF Clinic, won a pocket calculator for submitting the 100th suggestion received by the Suggestion office during January.

According to Jean Kennedy, Suggestion Program Manager, "The intent of the Suggestion Office in sponsoring an annual contest with prizes is to encourage people to think - to remind them we need and want their ideas. Of course, not all suggestions are adoptable, but in the last four months Pope people have had eight suggestions adopted Air Force-wide and one command-wide.

"These suggestions have saved \$46,425," she added. "These figures are indicative of the quality of Pope suggestion."



Becoming Military Airlift Command's top budget officer for 1979 was no easy task, but 2nd Lt. David Cortez, chief of the budget branch at Pope Air Force Base won that honor recently. Helping streamline financial management since arriving at Pope in 1978 was one of the reasons cited for his nomination. Lieutenant Cortez is responsible for budgeting and execution of all appropriated funds assigned to Pope. His other duties include setting up training programs for financial managers, visiting wing units to observe and assist, briefing commanders and their staffs, and preparing the base funds listing each month. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

## Base sets 'Parenting Seminar'

How can a parent help to create a good self-image in her or his children? How strongly should a parent encourage a child to study? What about alcohol and drugs? How can a parent best prepare children for encounters with them?

These and other questions will be addressed during two "Seminars on Parenting" offered Wednesday and Feb. 27. The first seminar, "Parenting Young Children", will be held at Pope Elementary School, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The second seminar, "Parenting Teenagers", will be held at the Pope AFB Chapel, from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 27.

The seminar leader will be Dr. Kenneth Kastleman, a clinical psychologist and staff member of Human Resources Consultants, who specializes in working with parents, children, and youth. Dr. Kastleman holds a bachelors degree from Harvard College and a doctorate degree from the University of North Carolina.

Seminar content will focus on specific parent-child issues relevant to families living in the vicinity of Pope-Fort Bragg, and issues involving child-rearing in military families. Parents and potential parents throughout the Pope-Fort Bragg and Fayetteville areas are invited to attend the seminars.

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# Talent contest winners enter MAC competition

Pope AFB held its annual Talent Contest at the Recreation Center Jan. 30. A total of 13 entries competed for top positions in six categories.

Joseph E. Davis, talent contest project officer, served as Emcee for the event.

Verlon Brown earned top spot in the male vocalist category singing "Come and Go With Me" by Teddy Pendergrass. Dwight Dunston wrapped up second place with his rendition of "Sparkle" by Cameo.

Rosalyn Pat Smith garnered female vocalist honors with "Exceptionable".

In the music vocalist category, Jimmy Davis

performed "I'm Easy" and "Country Roads" to take the top position.

Josephine Curtis & Clifford Boddy won the vocal group category singing "The Closer I Get To You" by Roberta Flack and Donny Hathway.

Stephen Richards picked his way into first place in the classical category. He played "Estudio II" and "Classical Gas" on the guitar.

There were no winners in the potpourri category.

Pope AFB winners proceed to Military Airlift Command competition at McGuire AFB, N.J. Feb. 14 and 15. Winners there continue to Air Force competition for positions in "Tops In Blue".



(l to r) Robert Barnett, Jimmy Davis and Stephen Richards perform in potpourri category.



Rosalyn Pat Smith sings "Exceptionable".  
(U.S. Air Force photos by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

## Pope notes... Pope notes...

### February suggestion contest

The Suggestion Office is offering Pope people a chance for an evening of free entertainment and other gifts.

Throughout February, the office is offering a "Sweetheart Special". Every person submitting an eligible suggestion during the month will have their name submitted for a drawing. There is no limit for the number of suggestions a person submits. Each eligible suggestion increases an individual's chance of winning. The drawing to be held on Feb. 29 will determine winners.

Prizes include dinner for two at the NCO Club, free passes to the Fort Bragg Little Theater production of "The Sound of Music", six free hours of babysitting at the Base Child Care Center and a fresh flower arrangement from Springdale Nursery.

All appropriated fund employees and military members are eligible to participate.

Jean Kennedy, base suggestion program manager, urges all eligibles "to submit an idea and share a lovely evening to remember, compliments of the Pope Suggestion Office."

### 41st TAS hosts open house

The 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron sponsored an open house Saturday for the wives and children of 41st TAS members who are on rotational duty to RAF Mildenhall, United Kingdom.

The first two aircraft and crews returned from rotation Wednesday and the open house afforded

aircrew wives an opportunity to obtain answers for questions they had concerning their husband's trip.

Also, the 41st provided posterboard and sign paper for children to make banners welcoming their fathers home.

According to Lt. Col. Edward Avent, 41st TAS rear echelon commander, the wives and children also received a tour of a C-130 and the Fire Department.

### National Prayer Breakfast set

Pope Air Force Base will observe the National Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. Feb. 15, in the NCO Open Mess. All Pope people, military, civilian and dependents are invited. Chaplain (Col.) James J. Murphy, Ft. Bragg Corps and Post Chaplain, will be the guest speaker. Cost of the breakfast is \$2.75 per person.

The National Prayer Breakfast is an annual event sponsored by the Department of Defense. It originated during the presidency of Dwight Eisenhower when government and military leaders met in an interfaith setting to pray for the affairs of the nation. The purpose of the breakfast is to give public witness of the commitment to the religious foundations upon which the United States was established. Recorded messages from Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Air Force Chief of Chaplains Richard Carr will be presented.

Advanced registrations for the breakfast are required. They may be made by calling the Pope AFB Chapel, 394-2111, before noon Monday. The

fee will be collected at the door.

### AAFES hits savings goal

Despite increasing inflation and rising prices, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service continues to meet its goal of 20 percent savings to military people. AAFES officials say this is important since AAFES is committed to military people as a form of non-pay compensation.

A recent survey conducted by the A.C. Nielsen Co. in market areas surrounding 17 CONUS military installations showed actual savings averaging 21 percent.

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### Colonels advance

Lt. Col. Eugene R. Alley became the new deputy base commander Feb. 1. He fills the slot left vacant when Col. Harold T. Boe became 317th CSG commander.

Colonel Alley has been at Pope since September 1977. He served as Wing Inspection Division Chief until November 1979. From that time until his appointment Feb. 1 Colonel Alley held the wing executive officer position.

Also Feb. 1, Col. James W. Bushey, assistant deputy commander for operations, 317th Tactical Airlift Group, received promotion to colonel.



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# Pope joins new conference

by SrA. Bob E. Tobias  
317th TAW/Public Affairs Office

Pope AFB has joined seven other military installations throughout the Carolinas in forming a sports conference for varsity level competition.

The conference is named the Carolinas Military Sports Conference and is divided into the Northern and Southern Regions.

The Northern Region consists of Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, N.C., Pope AFB, and Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base, N.C. The Southern Region includes Shaw AFB, S.C., Charleston AFB, S.C., Fort Bragg, and New River Marine Corps Air Station, N.C.

According to local athletic officials, there are three conference objectives:

1. To give top military athletes from each installation an opportunity to compete against other athletes of the same caliber.

2. To prepare athletes for higher level of play and give coaches of training camps a better

opportunity to observe athletes in actual game situations.

3. To create a stronger "esprit de corps" between participating bases and provide an additional dimension of competition between all service branches.

The governing body of the conference consists of a president, vice president, recording secretary and an executive committee. Meetings will be held at Pope in February and August because it is the most central location. The president has authority to call a special meeting, at the request of a member of the conference.

Both team and individual competitions are included in the sports schedule. Team sports include basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer and bowling. Golf, tennis and racquetball will be individual competition. These sports include men's women's play if a base is capable of fielding both teams. Men's teams are open to active duty military only. Women's team events are open to active duty military women and dependents 18

years old or older, provided the team is at least 50 percent military. All women's individual sports are open to active duty military only.

The first official competition of the conference begins Feb. 23 with regional volleyball tournaments. The Northern Region tourney will be hosted by Cherry Point while Shaw will host the Southern. The winners and runner-ups from the regional tournaments will compete in the conference championship tourney. The site of the tournament will be decided by the flip of a coin between the winners of the regionals.

Team trophies will be presented to the top two conference finishers. Conference champions will also receive individual trophies.

Softball (slow pitch) will begin in June and will be played under American Softball Association rules using a restricted-flight ball. The games will be played on Saturdays (unless rained-out) and will be double-headers (men and women). Other sports competition will be held later this year.

## USO celebrates 39th year

One of Fayetteville's World War II landmarks, the United Service Organizations facility on Ray Ave., celebrated its 39th anniversary Monday.

Brig. Gen. Duane Erickson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, and Lt. Gen. Thomas Tackaberry, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg post commander, were present for the celebration. A number of other local military and USO officials also attended the event.

A look at today's USO compared to World War I and II days reveals few changes: the old dances have switched to roller skating; a live disco has replaced the three and four-piece bands; and women enjoy low cost snacks from the snack bar.

The USO offers free movies every Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. A quiet color television lounge is also available. Skating continues all day.

Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights are disco nights at the USO. Party rooms and club

rooms are available along with skating party reservations.

The USO also features travel information about New York City, Washington, D.C. and Atlanta. They also offer lodging assistance and sports schedule information.

The USO is open from noon to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and on all military holidays. It is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays for telephone inquiries. Tuesdays, the USO is closed.

Throughout its history the USO has been dedicated to serving military people but is also community oriented. They provide service for senior citizen groups, the American Diabetic Association, handicapped children, the Vietnamese Citizens Committee and a number of other agencies.

According to Jim Semple, USO director, the USO is alive and well in Fayetteville. After 39 years of service, it still provides a "home away from home" for service people.

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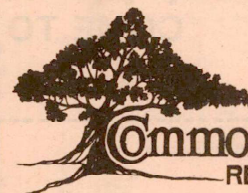
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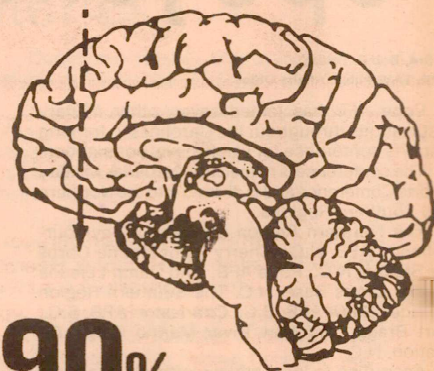


Pope people weren't the only ones enduring cold weather Jan. 31 as a sudden ice storm blanketed the base. A C-130 here seemingly "shivers" in the elements waiting

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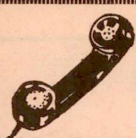
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## Local happenings

### Dependent Youth Activities

Tonight the Youth Center is scheduled to hold a disco. The disco is open for all pre-teens.

There's free popcorn for people attending the Monday night movie.

A pool tournament is scheduled for the Youth Center Thursday.

The following are the Youth Center's school season hours of operation:

Monday	5-8:30 p.m.	open to all ages
Tuesday-Thursday	3-9 p.m.	open to all ages
Friday	3-8:30 p.m.	preteens only
	8:30-10 p.m.	teens only
Saturday	1-5 p.m.	open to all ages
	5-10 p.m.	teens only
Sunday	3-5 p.m.	open to all ages
	5-9 p.m.	teens only

### NCO Schedule

The Pope NCO club is featuring shrimp basket as the special meal tonight. A disco band playing a variety of music will also perform.

"Jumpin Sunny" will perform Tuesday.

All members of the Pope NCO club are urged to attend a special general assembly meeting Friday at 3 p.m. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the main ballroom of the NCO club.

### Exchange cleaners hours change

The Fort Bragg Exchange announced that effective immediately, exchange laundry and dry cleaning at Pope AFB, Building 345, will change its hours of operation.

The new hours for the exchange facility are: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

### USO facilities

The Fayetteville USO has party rooms and facilities to accommodate 30-200 people for facilities to accommodate 30-200 people for group activities or meetings. They can also accommodate parties. Call Jim Semple at 483-3179 for details.

### Library presents movies

The Spring Lake library is conducting a Valentine's Day preschool movie special Tuesday. "Lollipop Dragon's Valentine Party" is planned to start at 10 a.m.

Thursday, the Spring Lake library will present a film entitled "It Must Be Love 'Cause I Feel So Dumb". The movie is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. For further details call 483-1580.

### Girl Scout cookie drive

The Pope, Ft. Bragg and Spring Lake Girl Scouts are sponsoring their annual Girl Scout Cookie Drive through Monday. They offer six types of cookies and one all-purpose cracker.

According to Jan Babcock, Pope, Ft. Bragg and Spring Lake field director, cookie sales support half of the local Girl Scout annual budget. She also said it is the biggest fund raiser of the year.

Once ordered, cookie deliveries are scheduled to begin March 25 and continue through April 11, through April 11.

### Theater presents 'Dylan'

The Raleigh Little Theater, will present "Dylan" tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. For more information, call 821-3112.

### Military arts exhibit

The Fayetteville and Cumberland Arts Council is sponsoring a military artists exhibit through Feb. 25 at the Arsenal House Gallery of Arsenal St. in Fayetteville.

The multi-media display features creations by active duty men and women from Pope AFB and Fort Bragg. The Gallery is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. on weekends. For more information about this display, contact the Gallery at 323-1776.

### Symphony seeks musicians

The Fayetteville Symphony is seeking musicians interested in joining the symphony. The symphony meets each Monday at 8 p.m. at the Methodist College instrumental hall in Fayetteville. For additional information, contact Harlan Duenow at 485-6727.

### Recreation center hosts show

"Roger and the Human Body" will appear at the recreation center tonight at 8 p.m. The group will provide four hours of entertainment free of charge. The show is open to all Pope people, although dependents under 18 should be accompanied by a parent. This entertainment showcase is sponsored by the Military Airlift Command.

### Band appears at club

"Roger the Human Body," an Ohio dance and show band, will appear at the Pope AFB NCO Club tomorrow at 9 p.m. There will be a \$2 cover charge for this show. The group will feature songs by such artists as Chuck Brown, A Taste of Honey, Barry White, and K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

### Pinochle tourney at center

The recreation center conducts a pinochle tournament each Sunday at 2 p.m. Prizes are awarded to the high scorers and is open to anyone eligible to use the recreation center.

### OWC holds luncheon

The Pope Officers Wives Club will conduct its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Pope Officers Club. This month's luncheon will be a "Sweetheart" event in which members may bring their spouse. Reservations should be made by Monday with Marjorie Scooler at 867-3471.

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