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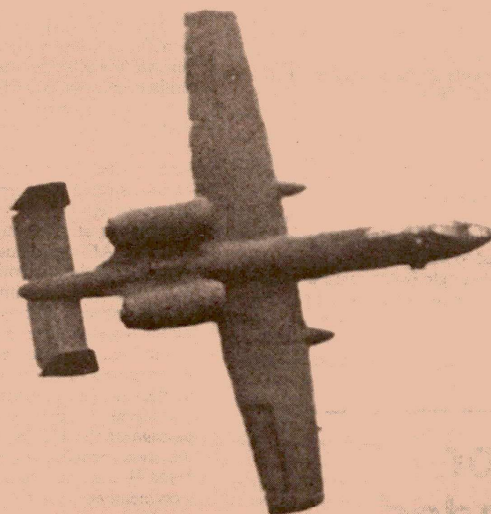
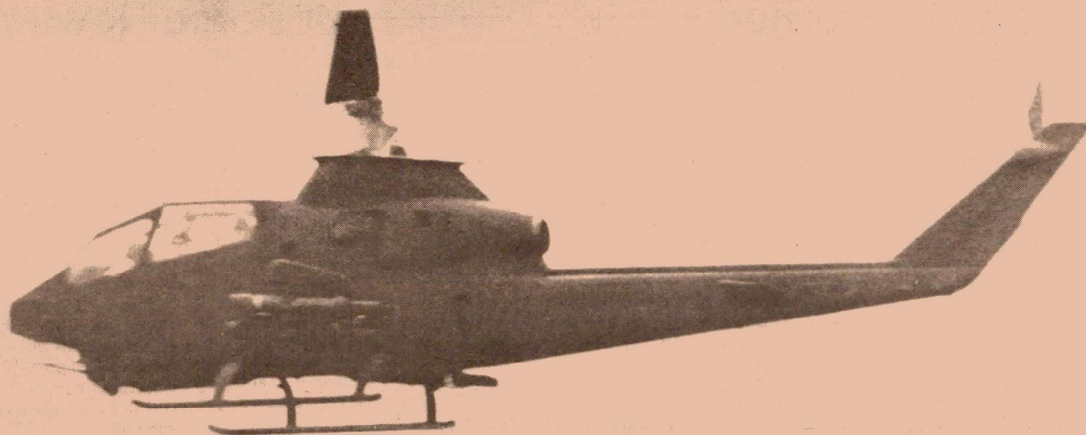
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The Honorable Charlie Rose, Congressman from North Carolina, will be the guest speaker for the Air Force Association's quarterly meeting on Oct. 14. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Pope AFB Officers' Club and proceedings are open to non-members as well as members. Reservations can be made by calling 394-4739.

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Provided diagnosis and treatment for 1,200 individuals with speech and hearing defects;

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Provided 41,806 trips to 493 senior citizens who would otherwise be shut-in;

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Perhaps you were one of those served. Perhaps you may need these services in the future. It would be a pity if you needed them and they were not there. Make an investment since this may be the cheapest insurance you ever purchase.

More information concerning the CFC at Pope can be obtained by contacting 2nd. Lt. Terry Stephens at Ext. 2486.

Chief's Corner

By CMSgt Robert L. Hathcock
317 OMS Superintendent

I would like to reflect on a recent tour visit to Lackland AFB, Texas, to review basic military training. Our tour began early in the morning of Sept. 11 departing Pope and arriving at Kelly AFB that afternoon. We were bused (air-conditioned, Greyhound style) to Lackland and quartered.

The next day began with breakfast at 6 a.m. then a briefing by Maj. Gen. William P. Acker, center commander. We then visited the Confidence Course (called obstacle course in my days) and reviewed a flight graduation parade. A most impressive performance by literally hundreds of young Americans demonstrating pride, enthusiasm and eagerness to become a part of the United States Air Force.

We were then taken to the other side of Lackland to see the new receiving building—a huge, modern facility which houses the famous "barber shop," clothing issue center and classification complex.

I did detect some watery eyes in the barber chair. We then had lunch with the basic trainees in their dining hall. The food was delicious and the atmosphere was reverent. We visited their dorms and classrooms and again detected their pride in flight competition, their uniforms and what they were learning. We finished the tour by visiting the Security Police Academy, the ATC NCO Academy, and the Technical Training Group.

We were given some statistics by General Acker that should reveal some

underlying messages to all Air Force managers in the field. The wash out rate due to medical, substandard performance and other problems is about 5.5 percent for basic trainees, seven percent for tech school and about 15 percent in the field. What does this reveal? At lackland, the trainee's time is controlled by starting their duty at 5 a.m. and lights out at 10 p.m. They get one base pass and one town pass during the entire course. There are no beer machines in the dorms and all free time is spent studying or preparing for inspections. Tech school is more relaxed and not as rigid. When they reach us in the field, it seems that all standards are dropped, not enforced, nor encouraged to any great extent. Hair and mustache limits are stretched and wear of the uniform becomes somewhat sloppy. Air Force entrance exams have not been relaxed in the past two decades and the intelligence level and quality of basic trainees is now at an all time high.

So where does it fail? It fails with us, all of us, as Air Force managers and supervisors. We must work harder and smarter to do a better job of raising the Air Force image in our people and instilling pride, professionalism and skill in our daily endeavors. This is where we need to start.

It's been almost 24 years since I went through basic training and I found Lackland to be the friendliest, most courteous base in the Air Force. Why? Because people are the most important product.

ROTC Instructor Deadline Extended

Deadline for colonels and colonel-selectees to apply for Air Force ROTC duty has been extended to Oct. 31, by the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center's Colonels' Group.

The positions are available at 31 colleges and universities during summer 1981. Local personnel offices have lists of the schools.

Application procedures are in Air Force Regulation 36-20, paragraph 8-13. Requirements include a superior

performance record, a master's degree and retainability through summer 1986. At least two years' time on station by August 1981 is required unless the applicant is returning from overseas or completing a controlled tour.

Anyone with questions about the program may call Lt. Col. Clint Summerfield, Colonels' Group management division chief, at Autovon 487-6951. (AFNS)

Air Force News

Congress acts on pay bill

The House of Representatives and Senate have passed the Continuing Resolution Authority. The next step is for the President to sign it.

The Continuing Resolution Authority provided funds for the Department of Defense starting Oct. 1. It was passed by Congress because the DoD Appropriation Bill for 1981 is still being considered by them.

The Continuing Resolution Authority provides for the new military pay raise and other compensation improvements called for in the Nunn-Warner Amendment and the DoD Authorization Bill already signed by the president.

The Continuing Resolution Authority was passed with an expiration date of Dec. 15 to allow time for Congress to pass, and the President to sign the bill for Fiscal 1981.

General Speaks

"This year's pay raise and increased benefits are the first tangible results of an Air Force commitment to correct military pay inadequacies. We've made our case, we've been heard, and that fact is reflected in recent legislation," Lt. Gen. James D. Hughes told members of the Pacific Air Forces Non-commissioned Officers' Leadership School here.

Speaking at graduating ceremonies, the PACAF commander said, "The Secretary of the Air Force, the Chief of Staff and major command commanders have been speaking out and acting on the issues of better pay and benefits."

"In fact, Air Force leadership was at the forefront of efforts on behalf of all military men and women."

General Hughes said the recent passage of the 11.7 percent pay raise, the fair benefits package and the Nunn-Warner amendment moved service members closer to regaining the real buying power lost since 1972, the last time military pay levels were comparable to the private sector.

"It all adds up to a package that many military people can't believe really went through, but it did."

"And it's clear evidence that Air Force leadership has been hard at work. Has been caring and has been effective in fighting for better pay and benefits for our people," he said.

Reminding the graduates of their NCO leadership responsibilities, General Hughes noted, "You may not be able to argue in front of Congress

for better pay and benefits, but you can do a lot for recruiting and retention and morale by spreading the word about what is being done. Your leadership is concerned with those things just as much as with improving pay and benefits. And that's where we need your help — now and in the future."

General Hughes asked the NCOs to listen to the new people issues, get the details and make sure their people hear about it.

"Our legitimate needs are being recognized and we must focus our efforts and our energy on meeting the mission requirements. After all, our job is the most important one there is because our nation and our way of life depend on it. That's where we should be looking as we look to the future. We've got a country to defend. Let's get on with it."

Military Should Vote

In the military many will not vote because they feel it is a hassle to try to get absentee ballots. Some people who would have voted won't get the chance because of delays in the mail system.

It doesn't have to be that way. See your unit voting officer today. Fill out your request for an absentee ballot and get it in the mail.

Review the candidates and make your choice.

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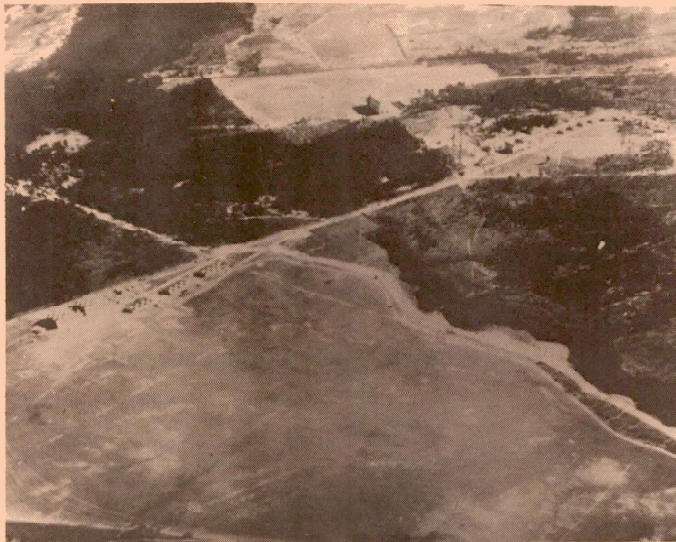
Jogging Day Set

National Jogging Day is Oct. 11. Exercise from jogging can improve general physical condition and can become a regular program for most everyone.

Beginners should start walking on a daily basis, increasing speed and distance each day until actually jogging. People who aren't accustomed to physical exercise or have a heart disease should consult a physician before starting a jogging program.

AF Band Openings

The U.S. Air Force Academy Band has a vacancy for a country-and-western, electric-bass player. Interested individuals should coordinate with their commanders and send a resume and copy of their performance reports to the United States Air Force Academy Band, Attn: MSgt. Fred Correll, USAF Academy, Colo. 80840, or call Autovon 239-2937.



Pope AFB as it looked in early 1930s. (USAF Photo)

Ervin Maye

by Sgt. Larry Nordquest
317thAW/Pub/IC Affairs Division

Pope wasn't much to see in 1936. A few buildings, dirt roads and open land. Nearly 45 years ago there were only two aircraft assigned and the rest were balloons.

Ervin "Jeep" Maye, classroom safety instructor, remembers Pope from his days in the Air Corps Troops.

He was assigned here in February 1936 and stayed here for 15 years. He later came back after retiring from active duty to work as a civil service employee.

"Pope was my first assignment," he said. "I worked in the 16th Observation Squadron as a cook and balloon rigger. We had to walk to Camp Bragg to watch a movie and there wasn't a whole lot one could do.

"It's a lot better now. The changes have all been good. Pope is a beautiful place," he said.

"I only had three other assignments when I was in the service. My tours included Guam, Camp Davis, Wilmington, N.C., and Kelly Field,

Texas. I also went to Germany for the Berlin Airlift and fought in World War II.

"Altogether I spent 15 years here. I liked Pope and wanted to come back. When the military wouldn't send me back because of no openings, I got transferred to Camp Bragg," he said.

Maye reached the rank of master sergeant in 11 years. Master sergeant was the highest rank an enlisted man could hold then.

"If you worked in a job where there was a higher rank slot open, you were promoted to fill that slot," he explained.

In 1956, Maye retired from active duty. He was sent to Oklahoma, one of two places, people went to out-process for retirement.

He spent six months out in the "real world" before returning to Pope area and taking a civil service job here.

As a civil service employee, he began his work as a quality control inspector.

Officials Warn; Don't Write Bad Checks

Some people are gambling with promising careers and don't know it.

The gamble is "kiting" or "floating" a check. These are terms used by banks to describe the act of writing checks without having sufficient funds to cover the amounts, then rushing to the bank to make a deposit before they clear. Advanced automation techniques used to speed up the process of clearing checks has made the practice a risky business, to say the least.

Check kiting could result in prosecution in a civil court of a military court martial. It could damage a military career, cause the permanent withdrawal of valuable exchange privileges or stamp a stigma upon an otherwise promising individual.

According to Major General Duane H. Stubbs, USA, commander, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the dishonored check problem continues to be a problem of major significance. During the past fiscal year, 312,762 checks amounting to more than 11½ million dollars were returned as

dishonored at AAFES facilities, Stubbs said. More than one million dollars of that amount was written off as uncollectable at exchange level and the net loss to AAFES was \$621,161.

Stubbs said floating checks can be traced to earlier days when banks and clearing houses needed several days to process a check. With that leeway, many used the delay to write worthless checks to get the jump on payday crowds at the exchange, settle debts or enjoy a pre-payday fling.

The penalties for issuing checks with insufficient funds as well as the inconvenience of not being permitted to write a check at the exchange are important deterrents to be considered each time the pen is poised to sign a check. Additionally, a \$10 processing fee is charged for each returned check. The fee, which represents the cost to AAFES of administratively processing a dishonored check, is imposed to assure that the cost of bad checks is absorbed by the maker of the check rather than spreading the cost among all AAFES customers.

However, civilians were placed elsewhere when it became a military operation.

He was transferred to research in maintenance, where he researched technical orders. Later, he worked in the electric shop before becoming a safety instructor.

He had to attend a three-week school at Stanford University in California, after he was selected for the safety job.

He has completed 15 years in safety and Sept. 10 he had completed his 24th year in civil service.

After 44 years of military and civil service time, most of it served here, Maye says he will retire soon.

Save on Fluid

If you check it yearly, you might be able to save a bundle on antifreeze.

Latest government studies show that most antifreeze is usable for at least four years. To make certain that it's doing the job, get an inexpensive test kit and check your car's antifreeze for alkalinity.

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What About Reflective Tape?

Military Airlift Command Headquarters has received several questions on the wear of reflectorized tape sewn on the subdued utility uniform. The following information is supplied for people at Pope.

People should discontinue sewing reflectorized tape on their utility uniforms. If the tape is already sewn on any utility uniform, it can remain until the date established by AFMPC for removal (no date has yet been established). When the phase-out date for tape is established, replacement of utility uniforms discolored by removal of tape will be at the individual's expense.

The primary purpose in adopting the subdued utility uniform was to have a camouflaged uniform that was distinctively Air Force. Placing reflective tape on the subdued uniform is not compatible with the camouflage effect. In lieu of sewing reflective tape on uniforms, we urge the use of reflectorized vests, arm bands or belts, etc., for safety purposes.

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Congress Passes, Studies Legislative Acts

Update on Air Force Compensation Legislation already enacted! Allowance for quarters and subsistence. (Effective Oct. 1.)

25 percent increase in officer and enlisted flight pay. (Effective Sept. 1.)

Variable housing allowance to offset difference between average housing costs and 113 percent of average BAQ. (Effective in fiscal 1981; services geared up for an Oct. 1 implementation date; awaiting policy clearance from Office of Secretary of Defense.)

Increase in permanent change of station mileage allowance from 10 cents per mile to 18.5 cents per mile for service member. (Effective Oct. 1 contingent upon receipt of Office of Secretary of Defense Policy clearance. 10 percent BAS increase. (Effective Sept. 1.)

Save-Pay for enlisted members and warrant officers receiving commissions. (Effective Sept. 1.)

Extension of Family Separation Allowance to E-4 (under 4) and lower grades. (Effective Sept. 1.)

Removal of 74 cents per mile cap on trailer allowance; reimbursement to be based on Government cost of moving maximum household goods authorized for members' grade. (Effective Oct. 1 contingent upon receipt of Office of Secretary of Defense policy clearance.)

Increase in per diem rates (\$35 to \$50, and \$50 to \$75 for designated high-cost areas). (Effective Oct. 1.)

Increase in maximum enlistment bonus from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and increase in maximum selective re-enlistment bonus from \$15,000 to \$20,000. (Effective Fiscal 1981.)

Zone C selective re-enlistment bonus for members with 10-14 years in service. (Effective Fiscal 1981.)

Rated officer continuation bonus of up to four months; basic pay for extension beyond initial service obligation. (Effective Fiscal 1981; details of program not yet worked out.)

\$600 bonus for members, who enlist, re-enlist, or voluntarily extend for three years in the individual ready reserve. (Effective Fiscal 1981, limited to combat skills.)

Affiliation bonus to encourage early affiliation with selected reserve units. Provides \$25 for each month of remaining military service. (Effective Fiscal 1981.)

CHAMPUS Improvements that (1) increases assistance for members with handicapped dependents (maximum increased from \$350 to \$1,000 monthly) and (2) permits routine medical examinations and immunizations for children, under three, of active-duty service members. (Effective Fiscal 1981, pending

change to DOD Directive.)

One year test of various educational initiatives: test such features as increased veterans education assistance program contributions, loan forgiveness, noncontributory educational assistance, transferability to dependents, and lump sum payment in lieu of benefit on re-enlistment. (Test to be conducted from Oct. 1, 1980, through Sept. 30, 1981; parameters being developed by DOD.)

PROPOSED IN THIS CONGRESSIONAL SESSION

Provide service members in grade of E-7 and above the option to live on or off-base (same entitlement already exists for O-4 and above), (passed house on Sept. 15; forwarded to senate for consideration. Continue current rental practice for on-base trailer spaces; defuses the fair-market rental issue. (passed house Sept. 15; forwarded to senate for consideration.)

Establish a new special pay (\$50/month) or permit certain rest and recuperation options for enlisted service members in CONUS-overseas imbalanced skills who agree to extend overseas tours for at least one year. (Passed house on Sept. 15; forwarded to senate for consideration.)

Increase in dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) entitlements. (Pending house-senate conference action to resolve differences in percentage increase -- house 13 percent, senate 14.3 percent.)

VEAP improvements; (1) Modifications to reduce minimum required contribution from \$50 and \$25 and increase maximum contribution from \$25 to \$100 and (2) Permit lump-size VEAP contributions in addition to/in lieu of, monthly deductions. (Pending House-Senate conference action.)

Extend the Dec. 31, 1989, termination date for GI bill: Individuals retiring or separating after Jan. 1, 1980, given five years after start of program or until Dec. 31, 89. (Whichever is later) to use educational assistance benefits (must start within 2 years after discharged). (Pending house-senate conference action.)

Survivor Benefits Plan Improvements. (Passed senate; awaiting house action.)

Establish cost-sharing CHAMPUS-style dental care program for dependents of active duty personnel. House Armed Services Subcommittee has restructured bill to eliminate deductible provision for E-1 thru E-7 and to eliminate/reduce co-payment percentages required of enlisted members in grades E-1 thru E-7. (HASC subcommittee mark-up hearing conducted Sept. 15.)

It's against the law in every state to drive while intoxicated, and intoxication is determined by alcohol concentration in the blood, not by the amount of liquor consumed.

Anyone with a concentration of 0.10 per cent is considered "under the influence". But it's possible to be intoxicated below that amount.

Studies of fatal auto crashes show

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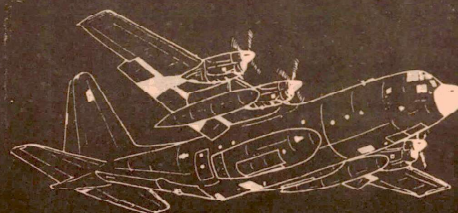
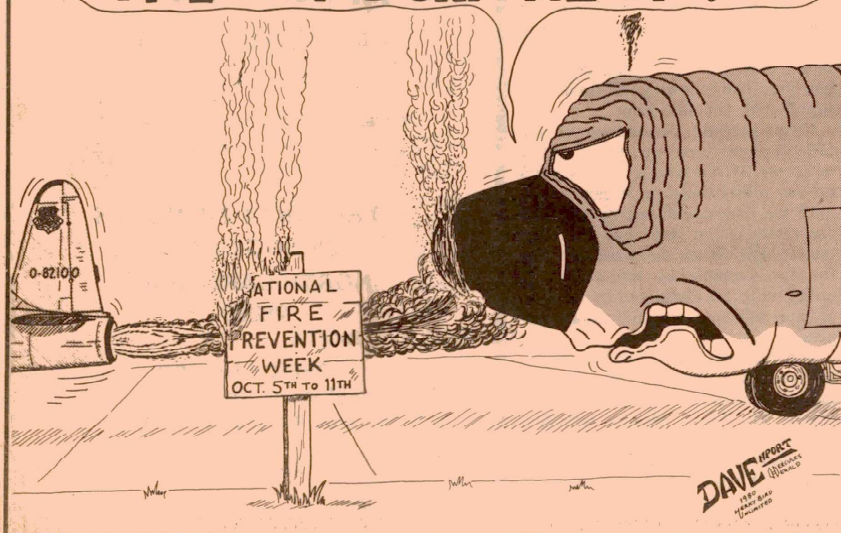
that drinking was involved in more

than 50 percent or higher.

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A-10 Warthogs Operate At Ground Level

Army commanders are enthusiastic about having direct access to Air Force A-10s in combat, an aircraft designed specifically for the ground support role. The A-10s, working in concert with the Cobra, Army attack helicopter, formed a deadly combination recently at Fort Bragg during a Joint Air Attack Team Training exercise.

The purpose of the exercise was to integrate attack aircraft with ground maneuvers during a battle. The battle plan maximizes the full and proper employment of all fire assets, according to an Army spokesman.

JAAT tactics is a one-two weapon-system punch to be used against enemy ground targets. Army Cobra attack helicopters armed with wire-guided TOW missiles working in concert with Air Force A-10 fighters mounting GAU 8A Gatling guns and AGM-65 Maverick fire-and-leave missiles. They are usually supported by Army field artillery and heavy mortars.

The exercise at Fort Bragg was unique because it was the first time a fuel area rearmament point was used. The rearmament point enables aircraft to reload with fuel and ammunition and return to the target in less than 30 minutes.



1st. Lt. Kurt W. Syer of the 104th Tactical fighter wing (Air National Guard), Westfield, Mass., prepares to participate in a JAAT exercise at Fort Bragg recently. (USAF Photo by Cindy Burnham).

The A-10 can take off from its base, fly at 500 feet for 100 nautical miles, maneuver in a holding area for an hour, attack targets for 20 minutes, return to base and still have a fuel reserve of 30 minutes.

A-10s and attack helicopters are capable of attacking enemy columns from the front, flanks, and in some cases, the rear.

One basic tactic of the JAAT was that the helicopters and A-10s would be occupying the same airspace. The result is a rule that the helicopters operate at treetop heights and below. They use clearings for maneuver and "pop up" over the treeline to attack targets, while the A-10s fly just above treetop level and rely on their greater speed to make use of terrain masking. The A-10s can attain 450 mph, but in combat would probably fly at 300 to 350 mph.

The key to a successful JAAT operation, would seem to be communications. The A-10 is equipped with three radios, and are standard to Army forces.

The two-day exercise consisted of two firing phases, a dry and wet-fire

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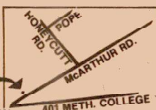
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See Ralph, Ronnie Watts or Bill Cannady

More and more men and women are leaving the Air Force perhaps for greener pastures on the outside. Many well-trained and experienced specialists are getting out after six or seven years, according to Maj. Gen. William P. Acker, commander Air Force Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Yet there are some service members who have found the Air Force way preferable after trying civilian life.

"I found I was much better off in the Air Force than out, once I had tried both," said SSgt. James Nicholson, a construction equipment technician in the 323rd Civil Engineering Squadron here. "On the outside, I was at the bottom of the ladder, doing the dirty work, and getting paid less for it."

Sergeant Nicholson got out after serving five years and eight months of his six-year first term. Adjusting to his new job after being a supervisor was difficult.

"One man had been with the company I was working with for seven years, and had just become a foreman. In the Air Force it took me a little more than three years to reach a comparable position," he said.

Medical and commissary benefits were sorely missed by the sergeant and his family during their time away from the Air Force.

"It had been so long since I had to pay my own medical bills, I wasn't aware how much it cost," he said. "You don't appreciate the medical benefits until you have to do without."

Sergeant Nicholson spent two months on the outside before re-enlisting. When he returned he got his re-enlistment bonus, a base or preference and the sense of belonging he had lost while he was out.

"I'd walk into a grocery store, for instance, and the atmosphere would be cold," he reflects. "I didn't feel I belonged to much of anything. Then I would think of shopping in the commissary and knowing that everyone there had a common bond. I would always see someone I knew, and that made it much more comfortable."

After his current four-year obligation, Sergeant Nicholson plans to re-enlist.

He Came Back

By Amn. Craig Ackerman
Mather AFB, Calif.

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A-10 Warthogs

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phase. The wet-fire phase used live ammunition making it as realistic as possible.

Like the Army's attack helicopters, the A-10s will feint, mask, attack, withdraw, and attack again, making full use of terrain cover. A-10 pilots train in a "two-ship" formation for attack.

While the A-10 may be known officially as the Thunderbolt II, on the flight line it is affectionately called

"Warhog".

The two names were welded during a realistic training exercise at Myrtle Beach Air Station.

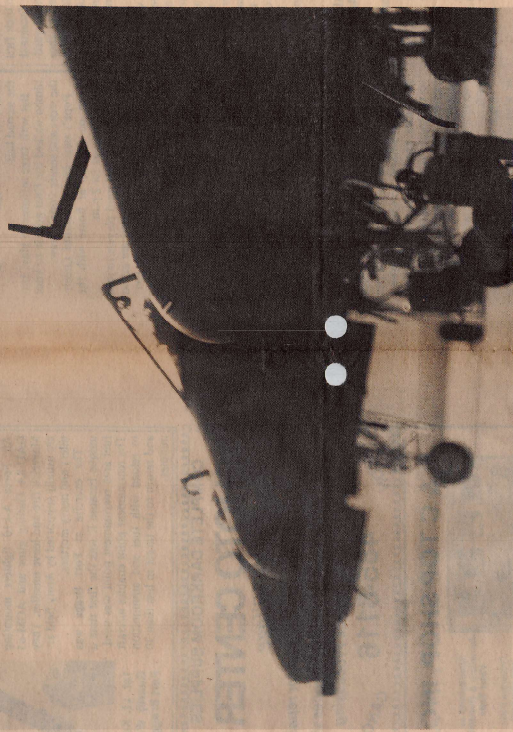
After the exercise at Fort Bragg ended, the Air Force A-10s roared off in one direction while the Army Cobras went another. They would be back, continuing the necessary training it requires to build up team confidence and teamwork between the Army and Air Force. See next two pages for photos of the exercise.



A Cobra and A-10 on Target.



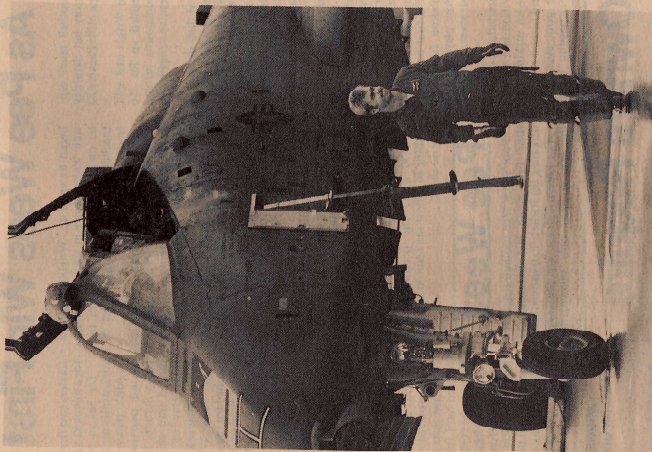
Maintenance man checks A-10 engines.



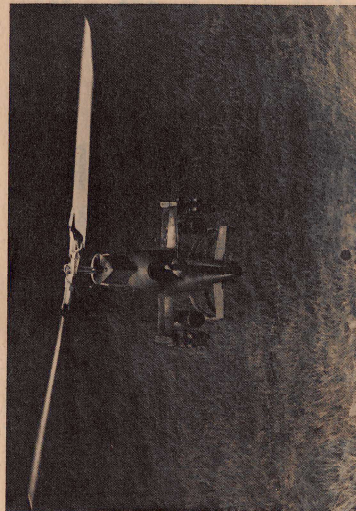
A-10s on Pope's Flight line.



Lieutenant Syer before takeoff.



Another mission completed.



Cobra readies to fire.

Midgets Remain Undefeated As Pee Wees Win First

Pope's midget football team captured their third victory last Saturday by defeating the Hope Mills Packers 20 to 6.

Quarterback Mike Wright and split end Ian Walters teamed up for 156 yards and three touchdowns turning the game from a defensive struggle into an offensive display.

The Packers geared their defense to stop the Falcons rushing attack led by Jeff Wilson, and only allowed Pope 12 yards rushing in the first quarter.

This backfired on them as they found themselves totally unprepared for the Falcon aerial show.

The first score came in the closing moments of the first quarter when Wright faked a handoff to Wilson and found Walters all alone behind the Packer defense. Walters made an easy catch and cakewalked down the sideline 80 yards for the score. Wilson ran in the extra point.

The Packers came back with their only score late in the first half when they recovered a Falcon fumble on their 40 yard line. Four plays later the quarterback scooted seven yards for the score.

The second half started out much as the first half but Wilson and running back Greg Skeen began making some yardage on the ground.

With the running game starting to work, the Falcon's passing attack

began to open up. Wright connected with Walters twice in the fourth quarter on passes of 48 and 25 yards for touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

The Falcon defense played true to its form by sacking the Packer quarterback seven times, recovering three fumbles, and intercepting Packer aeriels three times.

Wilson led all rushers with 85 yards in 15 carries and Skeen added 32 yards in seven carries.

Tomorrow the Falcons face their stiffest competition when they meet the unbeaten Cape Fear Colts in Stedman at 10:45 a.m.

In three games, the Colts have scored 108 points and not allowed any. Falcon coaches believe Pope must play its best game to win, and the game could very well decide the league championship.

The team departs the Youth Center at 9:30 a.m., and parents or fans wishing to follow the team to the field may do so.

Pee Wees

Pope's Pee Wee football team won their first game last Saturday by defeating the Radiers 7 - 0 in overtime.

The Falcon defense was the key to the win as they only allowed the

Raiders two first downs and held them for a minus 62 yards rushing.

The Falcon offense moved the ball consistently up and down the field but couldn't punch in a score until the second overtime. Falcon fullback, Doug Suratte, broke two tackles and lunged into the endzone during the third play of the second overtime period to break the deadlock. Teammate Tony Wilson scampered untouched for the extra point.

The fired-up Falcon defense took it from there and threw the Raider quarterback for a 15-yard loss on their first offensive play. After a facemask penalty moved the ball to the 11-yard-line, linebacker Jamie Rector then threw the Raider halfback for another 15-yard loss. The next two Radier plays saw the Falcons move them further back with the game ending on the Raider's 33-yard-line.

"It was a well deserved win," said Falcon coach Dave Skeen. "Our defense played outstanding and the offense had their chances. The team has worked hard for six weeks and we are going to be competitive the rest of the season. We have a few corrections to make on offense. Any team in the league will find the rest of the season against us will not be a push over."

The Falcons take their 1-1-0 record against the Redskins tomorrow at Hope Mills at 11:15 a.m.

MIDGET FOOTBALL EASTERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Pope AFB Falcons	3	0
Cape Fear Colts	3	0
College Lakes Redskins	3	0
Hope Mills Packers	2	1
Boys Club Buckeyes	1	2
Longhill Dolphins	0	3
Wade Tarhills	0	3
Cedar Creek Bears	0	3

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

By DON KIDD
Staff Officer, Fayetteville Flotilla
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

So you're now the proud owner of your first boat.

You are about to become part of the American pleasure boating scene, and let's assume you are ready and able to enjoy this great recreational pastime to the fullest.

It is the clever, hep novice skipper who, taking to the water for the first time, is aware of and prepared for the responsibility that goes with operating a boat safely.

The prudent beginner is the one who first equips himself or herself with boat handling skill and knowledge by enrolling in free public boating courses offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

"Actual experience always is the best teacher, but a course in boating skills and seamanship is invaluable to acquiring familiarity with boats, what to expect out on the water, and how to deal with it," said Elma Belflowers, commander of the Auxiliary's Fayetteville flotilla.

"Too many of today's boating

mishaps can be traced to faulty boat handling by the inexperienced, untrained skipper."

As the slogan "Safe Boating Is No Accident" indicates, accidents on the water can be minimized through education. Without proper training a thoughtless skipper not only may endanger the lives of himself and his passengers, but also ruin the day for other boaters.

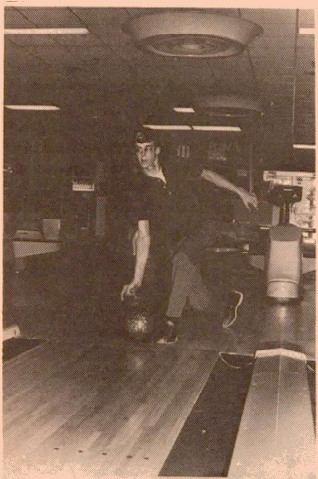
Courses offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary provide basic boating know-how such as Rules of the Road, navigational aids, governmental regulations, boat handling and the fundamentals of good seamanship.

Flotilla Commander Belflowers notes that if the new boat owner seeks such basic training and diligently tries to fill the role of seasoned skipper, dreams of enjoying recreational boating are most likely to be fulfilled.

Belflowers added: "skippers who have learned to operate their vessels only through the trial-and-error method, without any boat handling instruction, would gain more pleasure and peace of mind by enrolling in an Auxiliary boating course. Boating is a family affair. Enroll the whole family."

Classes are scheduled regularly. They are conducted by experienced Auxiliarists, and are open to men, women and youths. Family group attendance is encouraged. For further information on upcoming courses, contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.

Intramural Bowling Returns to Pope Lanes



Vic Zaldo

by Mike Callahan

Intramural bowling action got underway Sept. 9 and 10 as the American and National Leagues took to the lanes.

Called the best program ever by base athletic officials, this year's activities will include a 32-week league schedule,

an All-Star competition, Bowlers-of-the-Month and Year awards, in both the scratch and handicap divisions, and the Base Championship Tournament, to name a few.

Two National league bowlers, 317th Civil Engineer's Vic Zaldo, and Tim Havelka from the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, captured the first monthly top bowler honors of the 1980-81 season.

Zaldo, a lefthander, blasted games of 223, 188 and 236 to earn scratch honors.

"I'm pleased," said the 190 average bowler of the 647-pin effort. "Since it's beginning two years ago, the Bowler-of-the-Month award has developed into an honor worth achieving. I'm looking forward to the Bowler-of-the-Year Tournament in May."

Zaldo is a member of the Pope AFB Varsity Bowling Team and president of the National League.

Havelka, a righthanded bowler, captured the handicap Bowler-of-the-Month prize on the strength of an excellent 723 handicap series.

"I can't believe it," said the stunned Havelka on being notified of his accomplishment. "The ball was rolling pretty well that evening and I got a few breaks but I never expected anything like this."

Havelka, a 150 average bowler, added games of 136, 171 and 218 to a 198-pin handicap in route to the honor.

Photographs of Zaldo and Havelka will be placed in the main concourse of the Bowling Center to honor their accomplishment. The Bowler-of-the-year Tournament, for which both are eligible, will be held at season's end.

American League

In American League action through September, the 39th TAS holds a slim lead over second place Credible Cat, followed closely by FMS-2, Alcent and 41 TAS.

The 39th's David Carlson is the league's top scorer, averaging 187 pins a game.

Other American League high scorers in September were: Carlson 211-583, Dave Bender 228-556, Ray Franklin 211, B.J. Thompson 211-561 and Bob Perkowski 211-560.

National League

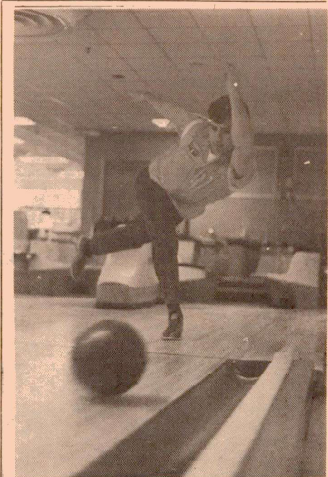
A tight race marks National League play as only one game separates the top five teams. Supply-1 holds a slim edge over FMS-1 with CBPO, the Clinic and CES in close pursuit.

Carl Howard, 3rd MAPS, leads all scorers with a 191-pin average.

Other National League high scorers in September were: Howard 233-610,

Mike Callahan 217-595, Bud Robertson 223, Ed Stephan 222-583, Dave Guilmette 223-584, Dee Sanders 215-584, Jim Mirowski 212-576 and Larry Darrah 242-570.

Bowlers from both leagues will vote, next month, for their respective all-star teams. The annual All-Star Classic will be held Dec. 7.



Tim Havelka

BYE WONDER
BY BETH LON 1980

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OMS Captures IM Fastpitch Title

The 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron achieved a "first ever" at Pope last week, when they defeated the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron 14 - 8 in the finals of the in-

tramural fastpitch softball championships.

OMS won the slowpitch championship earlier this year and after recording there fastpitch triumph, set a

record by being the only squadron to do that in the same year.

OMS finished the regular season in fourth place in the American League with a 9 - 5 record. During the playoffs, the team was undefeated.

OMS batters jumped on the 3MAPS pitcher, Howard Hultman, for three runs in the first inning on three hits and two walks.

After holding OMS in the second inning, 3MAPS tied the game with three runs on one hit and four walks by OMS pitcher Mike Hall.

OMS scored two more runs in the third inning but 3MAPS moved ahead in the bottom of the fourth, 6 - 5, when they scored three runs on two hits (one a home run) and a walk.

But OMS was not to be denied this year as they erupted for six runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, and two more in the seventh while holding 3MAPS to only two more runs.

OMS collected their runs on 15 hits and six walks. Winning pitcher Hall allowed nine hits and gave up eight walks enroute to the victory.



Stretching for home plate is OMS catcher Randy Mutter, during the Base Intramural Fastpitch Playoff last week. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen).



Cinema Schedule

Today, 7:30 p.m.

The Black Hole (PG)

Maximilian Schell and Anthony Perkins

Tomorrow, 2 p.m.

Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown (G)

The Entire Peanuts Gang

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

The Electric Horseman (PG)

Robert Redford and Jane Fonda

Sunday and Monday

Rough Cut (PG)

Burt Reynolds and Lesley-Anne Down

Tuesday

Friday the 13th (R)

Betsy Palmer and Adrienne King

Wednesday

Don't Answer the Phone (R)

James Westmoreland and Flo Gerrish

Thursday

Caddyshack (R)

Chevy Chase and Bill Murray



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QUICKNOTES TOP 20 ALBUMS

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Top 20 Albums

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| 2. NANTUCKET - Long Way To The Top | 11. PAUL SIMON - One Trick Pony |
| 3. JACKSON BROWNE - Hold Out | 12. THE ROLLING STONES - Emotional Rescue |
| 4. PAT BENATAR - Crimes Of Passion | 13. BOB SEGER - Against The Wind |
| 5. CHRISTOPHER CROSS - Christopher Cross | 14. CARLY SIMON - Come Upstairs |
| 6. EDDY MONEY - Playing For Keeps | 15. BILLY JOEL - Glass Houses |
| 7. QUEENE - The Game | 16. ROSSINGTON-COLLINS BAND - Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere |
| 8. 'URBAN COWBOY' - Soundtrack | 17. PETE TOWNSEND - Empty Glass |
| 9. MOLLEY HATCHET - Beatin' The Odds | 18. POCO - Under The Gun |
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Local Happenings

NCOWC holds membership luncheon

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club will hold a membership luncheon Thursday at the NCO Club at 10 a.m. The luncheon is open to all NCOWC members and anyone interested in becoming a member. Any wife of an NCO Club member, active duty or retired, is eligible. Prospective members may attend two meetings prior to joining.

The NCOWC meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 10 a.m. in the NCO Club. Free nursery care is provided during this hour for children of members.

The NCOWC is also looking for volunteers to work in the Thrift Shop and for visits to Womack Army Hospital. For more information, contact the NCOWC president, Dottie Wilkerson at 497-2663.

Wear seat belts - win prizes

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will be offering prizes to seat belt users during the next few weeks. Prizes will be from the Pizza Parlor, NCO Club and Officers' Club.

Random checks on seat belt use will be made throughout the base by the Wing Safety Staff. Persons wearing a seat belt during one of these checks may be selected as a prize winner.

Safety officials add, "Be a double winner. Wear your seat belt--save your life and win a prize."

MAC Federal Women's Recognition Week

Gen. Robert E. Huyser, Military Airlift Command, commander in chief, has proclaimed the week of Oct. 20-24 as "Military Airlift Command Federal Womens Recognition Week." He said the period is set aside to recognize the contributions and accomplishments of women; to note the progress made in promoting the equality of women employees in Federal government; to pledge support to objectives of overcoming barriers that prevent women from participating fully and equally in all aspects of national life; to stress the importance of training, education, and upward mobility programs for women and to recognize the unselfish contributions of women to this command.

Library offers Sunday afternoon films

The Base Library sponsors a Film Festival every Sunday at 3 p.m. Presentations cover a variety of topics to include travel, sports, consumer protection and history. Everyone is invited and Library officials say its a great way to beat the Sunday afternoon blahs.

"Princess" comes to Pope

Every Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. "Princess Emily" comes to the Pope Library to tell stories. Her tales of enchantment and wonder are geared for children ages 3-6 and include old favorites, new stories and an occasional film or guest. For further information contact the "castle" (Library) at Ext. 2791.

Webster College conducts alumni reunion

All graduates of Webster College's Master of Arts program on Pope AFB are invited to attend a reception at the Officers Club Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Any graduate of this program who has not received an invitation should contact Anita Randall at the Pope Education Center at 497-2424.

NCO Club events

The club will feature a new band tonight "Easy", playing top 40 and beach music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow "Jumpin Sunny" will play a special disco show from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Jumpin Sunny" plays at the NCO Club four nights a week.

"Applachian Band" will play country and western music Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Commissary holiday schedule

The Main, Mallonee Village and Pope AFB commissaries will follow a normal operating schedule for the Columbus Day holiday weekend with the exception of the following closure days: Main - closed Monday, Mallonee Village - closed tomorrow, Pope - closed Monday.

Methodist College presents 'Twelfth Night'

Methodist College presents "Twelfth Night", a Shakespearean Comedy, in O'Hanlin Outdoor Theatre at 6:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Also a special afternoon presentation will be given at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Free.

Facility managers meeting

The quarterly facility manager's meeting will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Base Theater. The meeting is required for all facility managers and alternates.

The meeting's objective is to discuss and recommend ways to improve civil engineering services and discuss new developments. For more information, contact MSgt. Eugene Kobisky, Ext. 2561.

Recreation Center schedule

Today - "The Most Dangerous Game", a mystery movie, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow - "On Your Own Night", all table games will be out for selection.

Sunday - Pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m. Pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m.

Monday - "Armchair Theater" begins at 7:30 p.m. The feature movie is "The Black Eye" starring Fred Williamson; free popcorn and punch.

Tuesday - Pope Promenaders square dance from 7:30-10 p.m. Advanced lessons are available. Guitar lessons begin at 6 p.m.

Wednesday - Newcomers Orientation and New Wives Welcome begins at 7:50 a.m.

Thursday - Rummage sale from 11 a.m. until dark. Individuals are invited to come buy or sell all day. Table rental is \$1.

Oct. 17 - Tour to the state fair departs at 4:30 p.m. and returns about midnight. Reservations are being taken now.

Contestants Needed for Gong Show

Strange and unusual acts are expected to be witnessed by a large crowd Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m., at the NCO Open Mess, as the "Gong Show" starts. Variety acts will be seen at its best when Pope's people take to the stage to compete for cash awards.

According to SSgt. Laymon "Sunny" R. Williams, gong show host, square and belly dancers, singers and comics are still needed to help make the evening a successful one. Also, a volunteer is needed to play the unknown comic.

The ballroom will be decorated with stage lights, flood lights and spot lights from the Recreation Center and other arrangements will be made by NCO Wives' Club members.

The top two contestants, to be selected by five judges, will receive cash

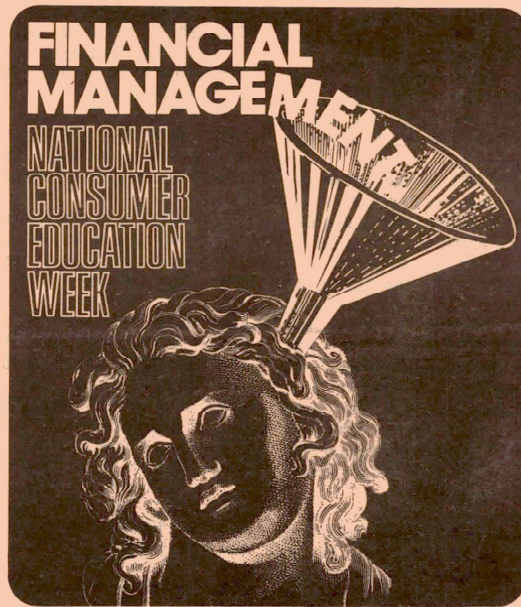
awards, Sergeant Williams said.

Rehearsal for the show is Monday and Thursday nights at 6:30 at the NCO Open Mess.

Following the gong show, will be a disco. "Jumpin Sunny and his musical trio" will play beach, rock and roll, country and western, disco, soul and just about any other kind of music the crowd wants to dance to.

Non-members of the NCO Open Mess need not worry about club cards, as they won't be checked throughout the evening. However, people will have their hands stamped so club officials can control the flow of traffic so there will be no charge to those attending.

For an exciting and wild evening, come out to the gong show and then dance afterwards.



OCTOBER 5 THRU 11

Youth Care tested for school-age children

Before-and after-school youth care is being tested at four bases for children ages 6 through 12, says officials at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center here.

Bases being tested for a one-year period are: Lackland AFB, Texas; Luke AFB, Ariz.; Langley AFB, Va.; and Duluth International Airport, Minn. The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Directorate test is being worked into the youth activities program in two phases -- phase I during the school year and phase II during the summer.

"We have a growing number of single parents, joint military couples and dual-career families," said Darrel A. Sandman, youth activities administrator. "This program is an outgrowth of the needs of those parents who won't be home directly after school hours."

Mr. Sandman said the children's activities will be built around crafts,

recreation and sports, with some time for unstructured free play. The library, gym and bowling center will also be included.

The program includes goals for both the children and the parents. It should enhance the self-image and self-worth of each child, while introducing new skills and activities. It will also provide an opportunity to develop lifetime recreation skills, while providing an environment in which meaningful relationships with peers and adults are developed.

Goals for parents include:

- Allowing parents to work, train, or continue school knowing their children are receiving quality leisure services.
- Assisting the family in its own efforts to improve the condition and quality of family life.
- Providing an opportunity for parents and community representatives to become involved in the program. (AFNS)