

HERCULES HERALD

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September 12, 1980

The president has signed into law two bills authorizing \$52.7 billion for military pay, procurement, research and development and \$500 million for increased military benefits. The bill includes an 11.7 percent pay raise, 25 percent increase in flight pay for officers and enlisted crew members, separate rations allowance increase. Air Force people may contact their local personnel authorities for specific details.

National Hispanic Heritage Week starts Sunday

Hispanic Heritage Week starts Sunday and is a time to reflect upon the wealth Hispanic culture has contributed to the United States.

Pope's Hispanic Week festivities began tonight with the disco band "New Mexico" providing Latin flavor music in the NCO Club.

Other activities planned for Heritage Week are displays in the Base Library and an essay and art contest. The contest is open to anyone on base and offers prizes to the winners.

Hispanic music is rich in the sounds and rhythms of guitars, accordions and drums. Stories of life and death, hardship and romance are remembered in ballads called "corridos."

Artists express themselves in paintings, sculpture and photography. Many neighborhood barrios (communities) are bright with murals representing their times, people and beliefs. Other artists use cameras to portray the people's real-life situations.

Formerly passed on by word-of-mouth for decades, the folklore of the people now appears in print. Writers recount the ways of the people in terms of life and pride in heritage.

Hispanic herbs and spices are famed for cooking and health needs. Local medicine workers who practice the science of herbs are called "curanderos."

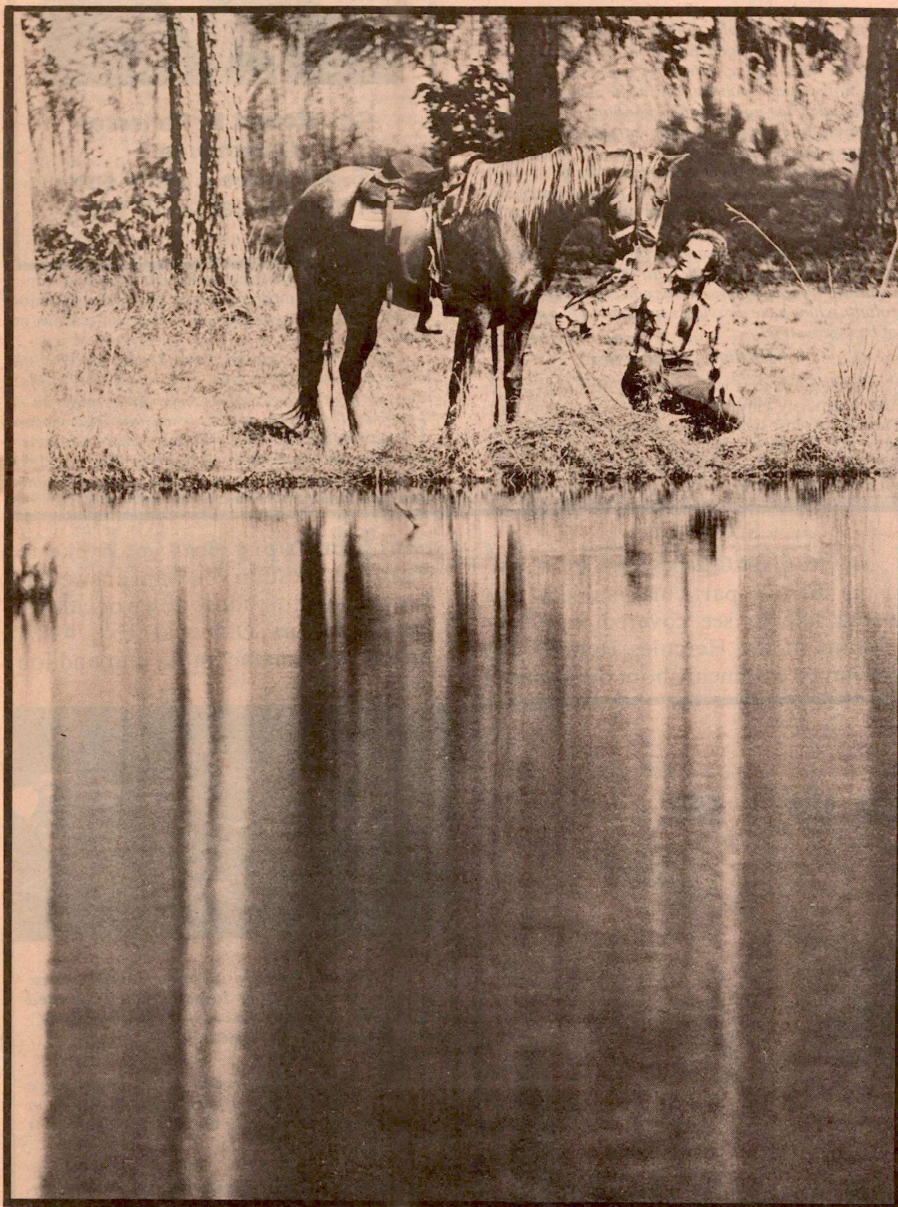
The history of Hispanic war heroes extends from the defense of the Alamo to the present. Hispanic men and women serve the country in all branches of the armed services with numerous veterans having earned the Medal of Honor.

Spanish is spoken by 225 million people and is the third most common language following Chinese and English. Words of Spanish origin, such as corral, canyon, rodeo, and stampede, are now common to the English language.

Hispanics have been a major force in the development of America. Often leaders in society, they take pride in their culture and language, nurturing a sense of justice and compassion which strengthens our democratic system.

Inside this week

Commander's Forum ... Page 2
Travel feature Pages 5/6/7/8
New FAA Rep Page 9
Home buying Page 12



Horseback riding by a quiet pond is just one of many recreational opportunities abounding throughout North Carolina. The Hercules Herald takes an in-depth look at travel opportunities in the Tarheel State

this week in a special section. We encourage readers to pull it out and use it in the future as a reference. See pages 5-8. (Courtesy photos by Cindy Burnham).

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope AFB, N.C. of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Duvana Publishing, Inc., Fayetteville, N.C., a private firm, in no way

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ements, including supplements and inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

News briefs

DP hosts golf tournament

The Director of Personnel will host a DP Inaugural Golf Tournament Wednesday at 1 p.m., for anyone who administratively falls under the Headquarters Squadron.

The tournament will be a best ball, select contest. Entry fee is \$5. Additional fees for use of greens and cart will be paid by each entrant accordingly.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. David Short, Ext. 4871 or TSgt. William Barrow, Ext. 2131.

Telephone rates may increase

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company recently filed with the North Carolina Utilities Commission for increases in local service rates and charges that would amount to about 13 percent increase in its gross annual intrastate operating revenues. The amount of change in a customer's bill will vary depending on several factors. What exchange they're in, what services or telephone equipment they have and which of those items have proposed rate increases or changes.

Government life insurance

By law a person that is active duty or in the reserve can only carry a maximum of \$20,000 coverage in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) and/or Veteran's Group Life Insurance (VGLI) programs. There are, however, times when one can be eligible for coverage under both programs. For example, previously served on active duty, separated from active duty and elected to participate in VGLI, re-entered active duty and automatically began coverage under SGLI. If you are eligible for coverage in both programs, you must choose to be either covered by one program for the full amount of coverage or covered in both programs for a combined amount not to exceed \$20,000. If you are currently paying premiums for both SGLI and VGLI you should immediately visit or contact the Personal Affairs Office, room 150, building 306, for counseling and assistance.

AAFES offers sale

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service announced the "Young at Heart" sale starts Thursday. The sale will feature a host of excellent values that will please your pocketbook. This AAFES event is for the young at heart...which includes adults as well as children. Savings can be realized on items like 20-inch bicycles, toiletries and beauty products, lingerie, and assorted Christmas items.

Commander's Forum

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357. Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practicable. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Who monitors system?

I called in to Commander's Forum several times within the past few weeks. I believe the question should have been published in the base newspaper, but it never was. Who monitors this system and decides what gets published?

This column was established to provide people at Pope an avenue to express their opinions and question subjects affecting our base. As is stated in the pre-recorded message, anyone calling the Commander's Forum (ext. 4357 or HELP) should always leave their name and telephone number. By doing this, you can receive a personal reply. Callers need not fear reprisal and names are not published in the newspaper.

If the name of the caller isn't given, and the reply does not warrant publication in the newspaper, the commander has no way of responding to the query. However, the giving of your name and number are still not hard, fast requirements.

The Public Affairs Division monitors this system, but all questions and comments receive immediate attention from the commander or a member of his staff.

Public Affairs also manages the information input for the "Hercules Herald." In that capacity, staff members try to select questions and comments for this column which have the widest application to a majority of base personnel.

Midnight meal attire?

I am a grave shift worker who is disturbed by the rules needlessly enforced by the Inflight chow hall. There is no sense in me dressing in my uniform on my days off to eat at midnight. This is a needless inconvenience. Anyone could dress in uniform to eat. Who are they trying to keep out? I couldn't be in

Sound Off!!

We'd like to hear from you

Is there a particular subject you would like to see covered in future editions of the Hercules Herald? Do you have a comment about the publica-

Commander's Forum



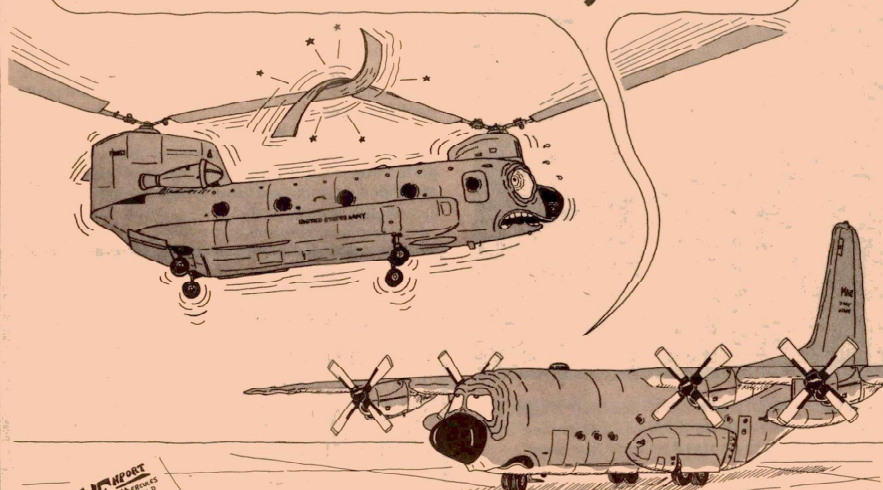
Col. Robert B. Patterson
Commander
U.S. Air Force Airlift Center
317th Tactical Airlift Wing

uniform tonight and the chow hall wouldn't serve me. So I go unfed till morning. I have not a meal card nor the money to eat elsewhere. I would like reasons or results.

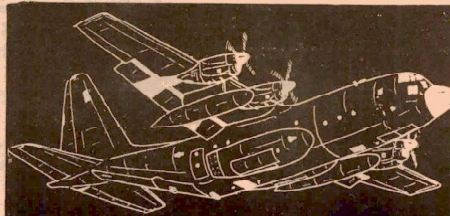
The midnight meal served at Dining Hall #2 is a meal intended for personnel performing duty at that time of night. For that reason, duty uniform is required. Most people do not use the midnight meal on their days off but prefer breakfast, lunch and dinner schedule. The policy for establishing the midnight meal as a duty meal is in accordance with directions from HQ USAF.

tion? Some story ideas you'd like to share or a question you want answered? Write your story ideas down or call the Public Affairs Office at Ext. 4183. Include your name, rank, unit and job title.

...STILL HAVEN'T SOBERED UP, I SEE...



DAVE ROBERT
FOR THE
HERCULES HERALD



The Hercules Herald is published every Friday. Address all advertising inquiries to Combined Advertising Sales, P.O. Box 35812, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303. Phone (919) 483-4366.

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

Address of the Hercules Herald Editorial Department is P.O. Box 35716, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303. Phone (919) 483-4210.

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

Hispanic Week - Sept. 14-20

The annual observance of National Hispanic Heritage Week begins Sunday and lasts until Sept. 20. This week should be geared toward awareness as well as total personal involvement. The annual celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Week calls upon the people of the United States to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities. People of Spanish descent are proud to be Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican, and so on, but this does not detract from the fact that they are also proud to be Americans.

By Mr. Ralph Pagan

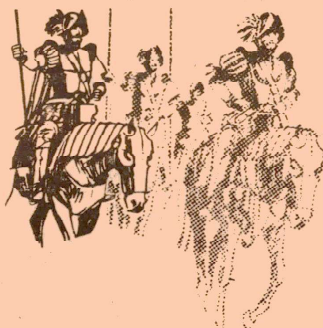
The 13th annual observance of National Hispanic Heritage Week will be celebrated Sept. 14 through 20, 1980. In 1968 congress passed a resolution authorizing the annual celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Week and calling upon the people of the United States to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

This week should be geared at awareness as well as total personal involvement. In paying tribute to people of Spanish speaking origin, we should be aware of the different ethnic backgrounds these individuals may come from, e.g. Mexican-American, Cuban-American, Spanish-American, Puerto Rican, etc., and their contributions to the American way of life.

These peoples of Spanish speaking background have experienced discriminatory treatment in America, but we do not wish to dwell on this. It would be more beneficial to review a few events that our history books mention, but are not stressed when compared to events such as the Pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock.

When does Spanish history start in this land of ours? We can recall that the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620 seeking religious freedom, but how many of us know that in 1565 Capt. Menendez de Aviles founded the city of San Agustin (St. Augustine, Fla.), the first permanent settlement in North America?

Let us retrace some more Spanish history:
In 1526 Lucas Vazquez de Ayllon established a small colony in South Carolina.



In 1539 Hernando de Soto headed an expedition through Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

In 1550 Tristan Luna de Arellano established a Spanish colony in Pensacola.

In 1610 the city of Santa Fe was founded.

During the 18th Century the colonization of Texas and California was taking place and for 40 years-up to 1800, Spain possessed the portion of the United States that was later sold to the U.S. by France, as the Louisiana Purchase. Texas, Arizona, California, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, parts of Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma, were all part of the Mexican empire. From 1783 to 1821 Spain occupied West Florida (lower Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama) and East Florida (now the state of Florida). All this without even mentioning that in 1492 Columbus discovered America.

Shifting our attention to the present, what about foods (other than the well known taco, enchilada and tostada). Ever wonder where beets, asparagus, olives, melon, tomatoes and cocoa come from? Even some of our words are taken from the Spanish language. I'm sure that there were many times you wanted to take a walk out to the "patio" and look at the beautiful "vista." Or maybe you just wanted to sit in the "plaza" where some of your friends are having a barbecue (barbacoas) and listening to a young man play his guitar (guiterra).

People of Spanish decent have made contributions in politics, music, sports, literature, art and the theater. They have served in the wars and given their lives for this country.

Most people are proud to be Texans, New Yorkers, Georgians, or whatever state they hail from, yet this does not take away or in any way belittle his pride as an American. By the same token, people of Spanish decent are proud to be Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican and so on but this does not detract from the fact that we are also proud to be Americans.

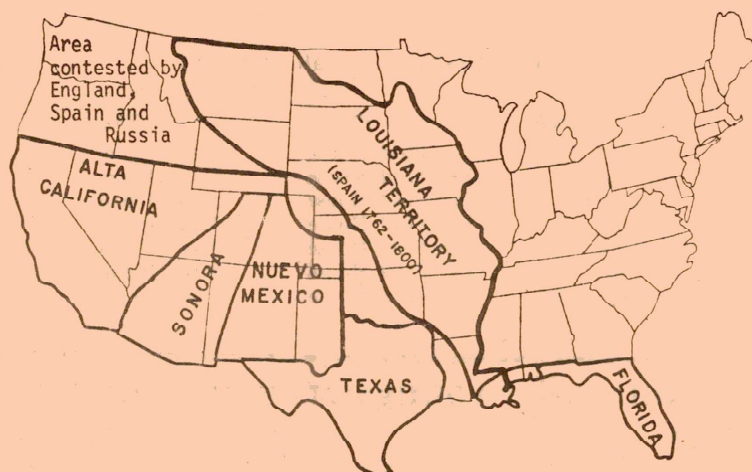
Hispanic Medal of Honor winners

These are the names of individuals whose heroism, gallantry, and devotion to their country honors all Americans. Heroes whose origin is traceable to a Hispanic-American background and nationality, who have contributed their full measure to the life and history of the United States of America.

Pvt. Burce Anderson, USA
Sgt. John P. Baca, USA
Ordinary SEaman Philip Bazaar, USN
Sgt. Jose Calugas, USA
Pfc. Mike Colalillo, USA
Capt. Reginald B. Desiderio, USA
Spec. 4 Daniel Fernandez, USA
Pfc. Fernando L. Garcia, USMC
Sgt. Macario S. Garcia, USA
L/Cpl. Emilio A. De La Garza, Jr., USMC
Pfc. Edward Gomez, USMCR
Pfc. Harold Gonsalves, USMCR
Pfc. David M. Gonzales, USA
Sgt. Alfred Gonzalez, USMC
Sgt. Ambrosio S. Guillen, USMC
Cpl. Rodolfo P. Hernandez, USA

Pfc. Silvestre E. Herrera, USA
L/Cpl. Jose Francisco Jimenez, USMC
1st Lt. Baldomeró Lopez, USMC
Sgt. Jose M. Lopez, USA
Pfc. Carlos James Lozada, USA
Cpt. Benito Martinez, USA
Pvt. Joe P. Martinez, USA
Pvt. Jose B. Nisperos, USA
Pfc. Eugene A. Obregon, USMC
Seaman John Ortega, USN
Pfc. Manuel Perez, Jr., USA
Pfc. Cleto Rodriguez, USA
Sgt. Joseph C. Rodriguez, USA
Capt. Eurpides Rubio, USA
Pfc. Alejandro Renteria Ruiz, USA
Spec. 4 Hector Santiago-Colon, USA
Pvt. France Silva, USMC
FM2 Telesforo Trinidad, USN
Pfc. Jose F. Valdez, USA
Maj. M. Sando Vargas, Jr., USMC
Sgt. Ysmael R. Villegas, USA

Hispanic Heritage in America



This map depicts areas that were once under Spanish and Mexican rule. In 1821, Spain gave Alta California, Sonora, Nuevo Mexico and Texas to Mexico. This area is known to us as California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and parts of Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma. Later this territory was ceded to the United States after the Mexican-American War (1846-1848). Texas was lost to the U.S. in 1836.

From 1762 to 1800, Spain possessed the Louisiana Territory. In 1800 they gave this area back to France and in 1803 France sold it to the U.S.

Florida was divided into East Florida and West

Florida. West Florida was then lower Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. This area was under Spanish rule for a period before 1763 and again from 1783 to 1821.

Spanish colonies had been established in what is now known as Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. In the Southwest; Santa Fe, N.M. was founded in 1609. Years before the Plymouth Rock, the Spanish founded colonies from Florida to California and that Spanish influence remains in the U.S. today. Nevada, Colorado, Florida, Montana, Amarillo, Angeles, vista, mesa, pronto, are just a few of the names and words that are Spanish in origin.



Take
stock
in America.

International teams vie in tournament

By Sgt. Larry Nordquest
317 TAW Public Affairs Division

It's as though there is going to be a junior olympics held at Fort Bragg as seven foreign military basketball teams arrive in Fayetteville to play in the XXVII Conseil International Du Sport Militaire championship tournament.

Italy, Kenya, Sudan, Republic of China, Libya, Greece, Egypt and the host country, The United States, start competition debuts today at the Lee Field House, on Reilly Road, at 3 p.m.

"It will be a flip of a coin as to who might win the championship," said Don Combs, U.S. team head coach. "Some teams have only been playing basketball for one or two years, while Libya, Kenya and Sudan are just learning the game."

He said the U.S. team is expected to fair well, even though they've only practiced for three weeks. A few nations have practiced year-round.

The U.S. team was selected by the armed services committee who picked the best players from the all services' training camp held at March AFB, Calif., in August.

"The U.S. team players are very good," Don Combs said. "However, we're not strong up front. We don't have big strong centers like we did last year. But we do have three returning players, which is to our advantage." Combs countered.



Don Combs
U.S. team head coach

The Chinese have a couple of advantages. One player stands 7 feet, 5 and can dunk the ball just by standing flat-footed. A second Chinese player stands 7 feet, 2 inches tall.

The American team coach hopes he can play all 12 players during the week-long tournament. This is the only tournament the team will play in this year.

"We do have one advantage the foreign teams don't have. Basketball is our sport! We are the ones who originated the game," said the coach.

"Since we originated the game, people tend to look to us as being the leader. And if we lose, we will lose a little respect."

"However," he continued, "we will try to get a big lead and maintain it. If we let another team get ahead of us, they will stomp us. We are going to do our best to win the tournament."

"Our team is about a week away from being in top shape for the championship. This is because of the late start we had in forming the team and practicing together. I don't think any one player can go a full game, but we should be in good shape for tonight's games."

"All games will be played at the Lee Field House court. All teams will play one match a night for the first couple of days," coach Combs said.

The U.S. team consists of six Air Force members, one Marine Corps player, one Navy player and seven Army players. One player is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Three of the Air Force members serve as head coach, assistant coach, manager and athletic trainer.

For information on scheduled games, see CISM schedule at the bottom. For information on when teams are playing one another, call the CISM Operations Center, 396-8138.



The United States All Services Military basketball team will participate in the 27th Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Basketball Tournament which starts today at Fort Bragg's Lee Field House. The American team will defend its title, which they have

held since 1975, against seven foreign teams. The top three "Junior Olympics" winners will be awarded bronze, gold or silver medals. (USAF photos by Bob Bailey)

1980 CISM basketball schedule

Date	Place	Time
Sept. 12	Lee Field House	3 to 11 p.m.
Sept. 13	Lee Field House	3 to 11 p.m.
Sept. 14	Lee Field House	3 to 11 p.m.
Sept. 16	Lee Field House	3 to 11 p.m.
Sept. 17	Lee Field House	3 to 11 p.m.
Sept. 18	Lee Field House	3 to 11 p.m.
Sept. 19	Lee Field House	1 to 7 p.m.

Girl Scouts offer youngsters many opportunities

By Jan Babcock

Girl Scouts are girls of all races, religions, national origins, and economic backgrounds--6 through 17 years old.

No one asks who, what, or where and puts one in a certain place. Emphasis may be placed on troops that are closest to your home or school, but only so it may be easier for one to attend meetings. But, girls may join any troop they choose in their own or grade level.

Brownie Girl Scouts are 7-8 years old, or in first to third-grade.

Junior Girl Scouts are 9-11 years old, or in fourth to sixth-grade.

Cadette Girl Scouts are 12-14 years old, or seventh to ninth-grade.

Senior Girl Scouts are 14-17 years old, or ninth to twelfth-grade.

Adult Girl Scouts are volunteers--women or men, at least 18 years old, who want to work with girls and

other adults to bring Girl Scouting to girls.

What's so special?

It is because Girl Scouting is one of the few all girl organizations in the United States. Through its program, girls are helped to explore and expand their potential as dynamic young women.

Each girl is special, with a right of choice to decide what they want to do, be it songs, projects or careers.

Every girl is an important member who, with other troop members, work together, plan together and play together.

And that's special.

The Girl Scouts are a United Way Agency and supported by private donations. This year's United Way Campaign will be conducted from September through November. The United Way solicits from Federal employees through the Combined Federal Campaign.

election 80

North Carolina travel

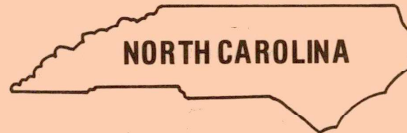
By SrA. Glenn Gage
317th TAW Public Affairs Division

From the rising peaks of the Appalachian Mountains eastward through the central highlands of the Piedmont to 338 miles of blue Atlantic coastland, North Carolina beckons travelers near and far to see her native wonder.

Racing, boating, golf, college football, rock concerts, colonial America, winter sports, elaborate gardens, ancient craft fairs, abundant wildlife, outdoor dramas, deep sea fishing, historical conflict, woodland serenity, shopping malls, sparkling waters, rising sand dunes...white capped ocean waves...flora and fauna...stately mansions...the list goes on and on. This and more all comes together in North Carolina.

Pilot Mountain, near the state's northwest corner,

served as a guide to Indians traveling through the wilderness. Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills on the northeast coast bear witness to man's first powered flight. Wilmington, Fort Fisher and the mouth of the Cape Fear River tell of the South's last stronghold in the Civil War while Charlotte boasts a massive, modern amusement park.



Ashville reflects the fame and power of the Vanderbilts and Pinehurst on the Piedmont's edge

preserves the origin of American golf. Ashboro's North Carolina Zoo brings Africa to North Carolina.

Alamance near Burlington maintains a pre-Revolutionary War battlefield where colonials fought colonials. Rockingham brings together America's top racers for the annual Carolina 500 Stock Car Race and Chapel Hill boasts one of the world's best planetariums.

North Carolina brings together in one place something of interest to most everyone. The next four pages contain a schedule of North Carolina events, descriptions of interesting places and closer looks at a few areas. A trip through North Carolina offers...

...wildlife preserves, lowland marshes, resorts, famous birthplaces, waterfalls, mountain hiking trails museums, America's only castle, state parks, scenic drives, semi-pro baseball, the Blue Ridge Parkway...

Outer Banks: coastal recreationland

Information courtesy the National Park Service,
U.S. Department of the Interior

Between broad, shallow sounds to the west and the foaming surf of the Atlantic to the east lie the windswept Outer Banks of North Carolina - a string of barrier islands where wind, sea and sand have contended with each other for ages.

Here long stretches of beach, sand dunes, and marshlands have been set aside as Cape Hatteras National Seashore, a park offering many opportunities for stimulating outdoor recreation and rewarding exploration of nature and history.

Here people can swim, fish, sunbathe, climb the tower of an 1870 lighthouse and see a variety of wildlife.

However, Cape Hatteras offers something in addition to the pleasure of refreshing activity. On these lonely, isolated islands, those who seek solitude can still find it.

Shoreline adventures, especially for children, are fascinating. Seashells, marsh pools and ponds are intriguing. There's always the chance of seeing mussels, blue crabs, minnows, fiddler crabs, and other cordgrass inhabitants.

Near Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, the Buxton Woods self-guided nature trail describes life in the wetlands.

More than 300 species of birds have been spotted on the islands, where fresh and salt-water ponds and marshes supply ample food for local and migratory fowl. In winter, snow geese traveling south on the Atlantic fly-way stop here as do Canadian geese and many species of ducks. Observation platforms at Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge give people a chance to spot many of these unusual specimens.

The waters around the park support flounder, bluefish, marlin, dolphin, mackerel, striped bass, tuna and other fishes providing a wide variety of sport and commercial fishing opportunities. Surf fishing, deep-sea fishing and pierfishing activity abounds throughout the cape. Fishing in the sound between the islands and the mainland is also popular.

Places to go

Beginning at Whalebone Junction, the Cape Hatteras National Seashore Park includes part of Bodie Island, Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge, Hatteras Island and Ocracoke Island.

The islands are connected by bridge or ferry so people can drive the length of the park on North Carolina Highway 12, a relatively narrow paved road with soft shoulders. The road passes through eight small villages that reflect the culture of the Outer Banks. They are not part of the park.

Below are listed some places that might interest people along the way; the numbers correspond to numbers on the map. Symbols will help you locate where to camp, fish, swim or find information.

1. Whalebone Junction Information Center helps people plan their visit and offers current information about accommodations in the area. Free informational brochures and activity schedules are available here and at all visitor centers.

2. Sand Castle offers a children's activity center on Bodie Island. During the summer, they offer interpretive programs daily. Also, a wind generator there demonstrates an alternate method of producing energy.

3. At Coquina Beach, the remains of the shipwrecked *Laura A. Barnes* are accessible to the visitor. This four-masted schooner was stranded on a sand bar off Bodie Island in 1912. Nearby, lifesaving operations are reenacted weekly during the summer using reproductions of equipment used by the U.S. Lifesaving Service.

4. Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge offers a look at many species of protected birds and animals.

5. The three lighthouses within the park are located on Bodie Island, Hatteras Island and Ocracoke Island. The lighthouse tower at Cape Hatteras is open to the public during daylight hours.

6. A free ferryboat runs between Hatteras and Ocracoke Islands during daylight hours.

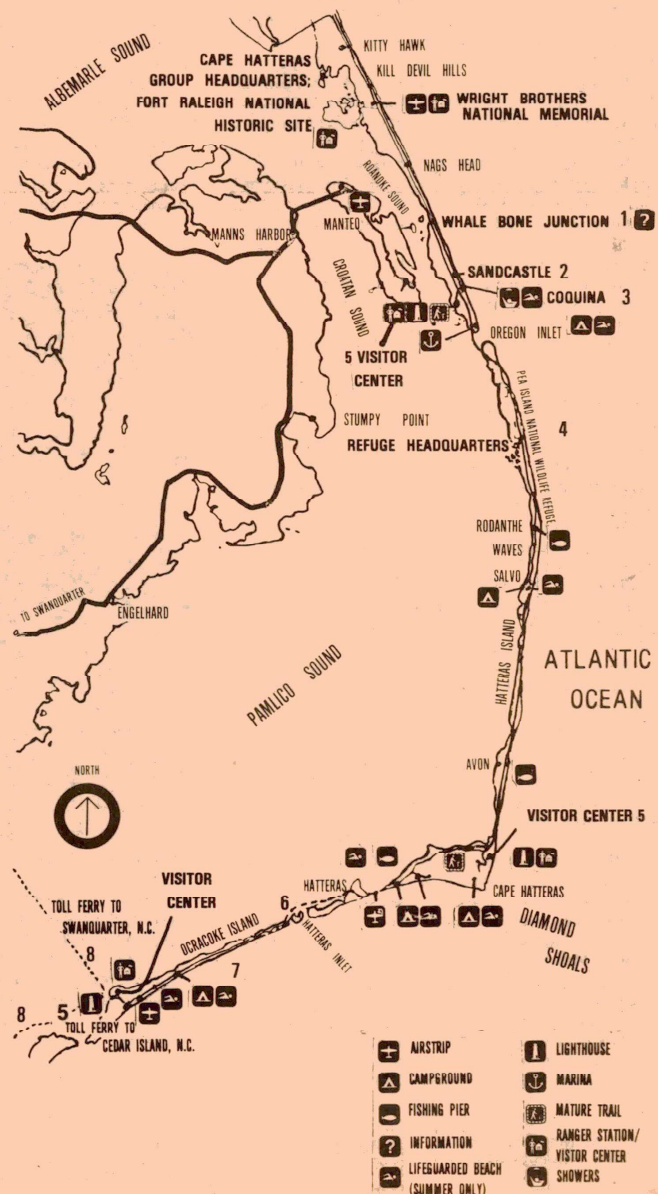
7. Ocracoke Island and the tiny village around Silver Lake have retained much of their early charm and character. Blackbeard sold his pirate's booty here in the early 1700s. Also, visitors may see another reminder of the past during a visit here. The remnant of a once large herd of banker ponies still roam the island.

8. Toll ferryboats operate between Ocracoke and Cedar Island (2 1/4 hour trip) and between Ocracoke and Swanquarter (2 hour trip) connecting the park with the mainland. Visitors should check ferry schedules well in advance. Reservations are required. To call Ocracoke, dial (919) 928-3841 or Cedar island, (919) 225-3551.

Just northwest of Whalebone Junction is Fort Raleigh National Historical Site.

The site commemorates several unsuccessful attempts by Sir Walter Raleigh to settle Roanoke Island in the 1580s. It is also the setting for the outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony," a play dramatizing these attempts.

Also, nine miles north of Whalebone Junction is the Wright Brothers National Memorial. It was on the sand flats at the foot of Kill Devil Hill that Wilbur and Orville Wright flew the first heavier-than-air powered airplane in 1903.



Schedule of Events

The following is a listing of events taking place throughout North Carolina for the months of September and October. More information is available at the Pope Recreation Center in the North Carolina 1980 Calendar of Events pamphlet.

September

Today - Square Dance Festival at Fontana, N.C. today through Sunday. For more information contact Bob Sloan, Fontana Dam News Bureau, (704) 498-2211.

Gulford County Agricultural Fair at High Point today and tomorrow. Exhibits, cattle, poultry, crafts. Contact Shirley Atkins, High Point Jaycees, (919) 883-2016.

Macon County Fair at Franklin today through Sunday. Contact Wayne Proffitt, (704) 524-2912.

Tomorrow - "Arts Alive Since '75" Festival at Mocksville on the town square tomorrow. Arts, crafts, exhibits, food, entertainment, clogging. Contact Martha Kontos, (704) 634-3112.

Cary Gourd Festival at Cary in Jordan Hall tomorrow and Sunday. Displays, demonstrations, and sale of gourds and gourd crafts. Contact Mrs. John Troutman, (919) 787-2747.

Sunday - Rebel Round-up square dance festival at Fontana Sunday through Sept. 21. Contact Bob Sloan, Fontana News Bureau, (704) 498-2211.

"Fibers and Pottery" exhibit Sunday through Oct. 8 in Salisbury at the Rowan Art Gallery. Contact W. Kerr, (704) 636-1882.

Mid-month - North Carolina Soybean Festival during mid-month in Clayton. Carnival, crafts, fish fry, games, parade, beauty pageant. Contact Chamber of Commerce, (919) 553-6352.

Starving Artists Festival at Gastonia in mid-September. Contact Myra Tidwell, The Gastonia Gazette, (704) 864-3291.

Oregon Inlet Billfish Tournament at the Oregon Inlet Fishing Center in Manteo in mid-month. Contact the fishing center, (919) 473-6301.

Reyonlda Gardens rose garden open house in Winston-Salem in mid-Sept. Contact Edward P. Morris, (919) 924-8832.

Second Atlantic Beach King Mackerel Tournament in mid-Sept. at Atlantic Beach. Call (919) 726-2055.

Monday - Rowan County Fair in Salisbury Monday through Sept. 20. Rides, shows, concessions, contests, crafts, food, produce, livestock, fireworks. Contact County Agricultural Extension Office, (704) 633-0571.

Six County Fair Monday through Sept. 20 at Elizabeth City. Homemade and home grown products, livestock, displays, carnival.

Wayne County Agricultural Fair Monday through Sept. 20 at Goldsboro. Contact Chamber of Commerce, (919) 734-2241.

Tuesday - North Carolina State Championship Horse Show Tuesday through Sept. 20 at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. Contact the Lions Club, P.O. Box 63, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

Festival in the Park Tuesday through Sept. 21 in Freedom Park in Charlotte. Arts, crafts, music, drama, children's activities, food. Contact A. Grant Whitney, (704) 372-8900.

Thursday - Four Seasons Mall Wildlife Extravaganza Thursday through Sept. 21 in the Greensboro Four Seasons Mall. Arts and crafts reflecting nature and wildlife, animals, plants and mounted wildlife. Contact J. Hillary Worthington, (919) 791-3918.

Jeff Stewart Antique Show Thursday through Sept. 21 in Rocky Mount at the Tarrytown Mall. Contact Jeff Stewart Antique Shows, (704) 464-2570.

Sept. 19 - Arts and Crafts Show Sept. 19-20 at Jacksonville at the New River Merchants Association. Contact Mrs. Shirley Vido, (919) 346-4188.

Pleasure Island September Festival Sept. 19-21 at Carolina and Kure Beaches. Beauty pageant, art, crafts, flea market, antique car show. Contact Pleasure Island Chamber of Commerce, (919) 458-8434.

Chapman's Antique Show Sept. 19-21 in Asheville at the Civic Center. Contact Chapman's Antique Shows, (704) 625-9261.

Johnson's Antique Show Sept. 19-21 in Winston-Salem at the Civic Center. Contact Ms. Virginia Johnson, (704) 938-6953.

Sept. 20 - Lincoln County Apple Festival Sept. 20 in Lincolnton. Parade, beauty pageant, games, arts, crafts, street dance, apple displays. Contact Howard Wainick, Lincolnton Courthouse, (704) 735-8237.

Blue Grass, Big Ivy at Barnardville Sept. 20. Bluegrass competition, square dancing, food. Contact Betty Lollar, (704) 258-2371.

Star Spangled Stokes Stomp Sept. 20-21 in Danbury at Moratock Park. Music, crafts, fireworks. Contact the Stokes County Arts Council, (919) 593-8159.

Sept. 21 - "Pioneer Living Day" Sept. 21 in Weaverville at Vance Birthplace. Demonstrations of home industries of the 1830s. Contact Vance Birthplace, (704) 645-6706.

Fifty-Fifth Semi-Annual Swap Shop Sept. 21-28 in Fontana. Square dance festival. Contact Bob Sloan, (704) 498-2211.

Sept. 24 - Twenty-Second Annual Albemarle Craftman's Fair Sept. 24-27 in Elizabeth City at Knobbs Creek Recreation Center. Contact Ms. Audrey Tuttle, (919) 335-1415.

Reenactment March of Mountain Men to Kings Mountain takes place Sept. 24 to Oct. 7 on the Victory Trail through Surry, Wilkes, Caldwell, Avery, Mitchell, McDowell, Burke, Rutherford, Polk, Gaston and Lincoln Counties. The event is a relay march on the anniversary of the original in 1780 and features walking, eating, dancing, singing and story telling. Contact the Appalachian Consortium, (704) 262-2064.

Sept. 25 - Northgate Mall Arts and Crafts Fall Festival Sept. 25-27 in Durham. Arts, sculpture, crafts. Contact J. Hillary Worthington, (919) 791-3918.

Jeff Stewart Antique Show Sept. 25-28 in the Civic Center in Raleigh. Contact Jeff Stewart Antique Shows, (704) 464-2570.

Mule Day Celebration Sept. 25-28 in Benson. Oldest, youngest, ugliest mule contests, pulling contest, beauty pageant, rodeo, street dance, square dance, parade, music, food. Contact Benson Chamber of Commerce, (919) 894-3825.



Professional golf

Sept. 26 - Spartanburg Junior League Charity Horse Show, Sept. 26-28 in Tryon. Contact Charity Horse Show, (803) 582-9992.

Golden Triad Ceramic Show Sept. 26-28 in the Winston-Salem Convention Center. Contact Jackie Newton, (919) 723-2013.

Malcolm Blue Farm Festival Sept. 26-28 in Aberdeen. Farm life and crafts as at turn of century-grinding corn meal, making soap, blacksmithing, bullet making. Contact Mrs. Arthur McSwain, (919) 692-7894.

Carolinas Ladies Golf Tournament, Sept. 26-28 in Morganton at the Mimosa Hills Golf and Country Club. Contact Joe Cheves, (704) 437-1264.

Sept. 27 - Antique Show in The Fayetteville Bordeaux Motor Inn Sept. 27-28. Contact Mrs. Alfred O. Chance, 488-7749.

Annual Heritage Boat Show and Wooden Boat Regatta Sept. 27-28 on the Beaufort waterfront and at Hampton Mariners Museum. Features traditional wooden watercraft on display and in regatta. Contact Hampton Mariners Museum, (919) 728-7317.

Lakeland Arts and Music Festival Sept. 27-29 at the Lakeland Cultural Arts Center in Littleton. Contact Mark E. Taylor, (919) 586-3124.

Sept. 28 - Day in the Park Sept. 28 in High Point at the City Lake. Arts, crafts, music, square dancing, clogging. Contact the High Point Arts Council, (919) 882-0710.

Annual Fontana Fall Jubilee Square Dance Festival Sept. 28 through Oct. 5 in Fontana. Contact Bob Sloan, (704) 498-2211.

Late-month - Pirate Jubilee in late September on Topsail Island. Pirate landing, parade, arts, crafts, fireworks, boat races, military shows, displays, children's activities, dance, races, surfing contests, beauty pageant. Contact the Topsail Area Chamber of Commerce, (919) 328-0666.

Mountain Heritage Day in late month at Cullowhee. Music, crafts, exhibits, dancing, food. Contact Dr. Doug Davis at Western Carolina University, (704) 227-7234.

Street Arts Celebration in late September on Main Street in Durham. Arts, crafts, entertainment, food. Contact the Durham Arts Council, (919) 682-5519.

Fifth Annual Masters of Hang Gliding Championships at Grandfather Mountain, Linville, late September. Contact Harris Prevost, (704) 898-4720.

Franklin County Fair in late month in Louisburg. Contact George T. Bunn, (919) 496-3563.

Gaston County Amateur Golf Championship in late month in the Municipal Golf Course in Gastonia. Contact the golf course, (704) 865-6692.

Black Mountain Golf Tournament in late September on the Black Mountain Golf Course in Black Mountain. Contact Wilbur Waters, (704) 669-2710.

Mint Museum Antique Show in late month at the Park Center in Charlotte. Contact Lynne Fries, (704) 334-9723.

October

Early-month - Men's North South Seniors Championship Golf Tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club in early October. Contact the Pinehurst Tournament Bureau, (919) 295-6181.

"The Old Wilmington Riverfront Celebration" at Wilmington in early October. Arts, crafts, children's events, music, dancing. Contact Mary Gornito, (919) 763-7439.

Horse Show in early month at Bristol Creek Stables in Morganton. Contact Ms. Gail Steadman, (704) 433-9325.

Little Mountain Pottery Open House in Columbus in early October. Music, crafts, food. Contact Claude Graves, (704) 894-8091.

Antique Show and Sale in early October at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Asheville. Contact Mrs. John Toledano, (919) 629-1636.

Lee County Fair in early October at Sanford. Contact Sanford Chamber of Commerce, (919) 775-7341.

Moore County Fair in early October at Carthage. Contact Bobby Preddy, (919) 947-5294.

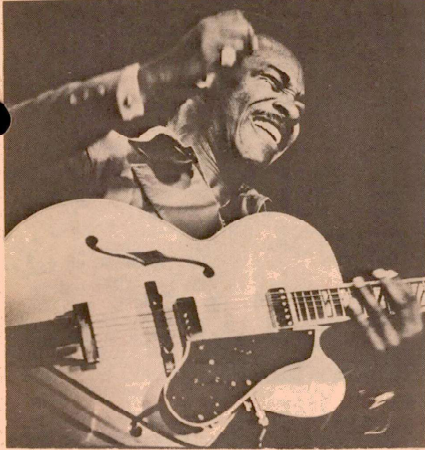
Oct. 1 - Third Annual "October Show" Oct. 1-15 at the Asheville Art Museum. Fine arts show. Contact Elizabeth Kdan, (704) 254-0070.

Oct. 2 - Antique and Crafts Market Oct. 2-3 in Reidsville at the YMCA. Contact Daisy Briggs, (919) 349-7401.

Indian Summer Art and Craft Show Oct. 2-4 in Asheville at the Asheville Shopping Mall. Contact Elizabeth Kdan, (704) 254-0070.

U.S. Open King Mackerel Tournament Oct. 2-4 at Southport. Boat and pier competition. Contact Southport Chamber of Commerce, (919) 457-6964.

Oct. 3 - Bascom Lamar Lunsford Mountain Music and Dance Festival Oct. 3-4 at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill. Old-time music and dancing, crafts. Contact Dr. Donald Anderson, (704) 689-1330.



Home style music

North Carolina Spot Festival Oct. 3-5 in Hampstead. Beauty pageants, water show, arts, crafts, auction, spot fish dinner, copter rides, golf tournament, sky dive, entertainment. Contact Sam Garner, (919) 256-2536.

Peanut Festival Oct. 3-4 in Edenton. Parade, food, horse show, music, sailboat regatta, art show, drama. Contact Al Everson, (919) 482-8138.

Dixie Classic Fair Oct. 3-11 at the Winston-Salem Fairgrounds. Agricultural, cultural, entertainment events, midway. Contact the Fairgrounds Office, (919) 727-2236.

"Hallelujah Asheville!" Festival Oct. 3-31 in downtown Asheville. Contact Quality Forward, (704) 254-1776.

Oct. 4 - Road Run Oct. 4 at Carrboro. Thirteen mile run from Carrboro to Hillsborough. Contact the Carrboro Recreation Department, (919) 942-8556.

Caldwell Fall Festival Oct. 4 on the square in downtown Lenior. Arts, crafts, food, entertainment. Contact the Caldwell Arts Council, (704) 754-2486.

Fourteenth Annual Civitan Fiddlers Convention Oct. 4 at East Owen High School in Granite Quarry. Bluegrass and old-time music. Contact James Mathis, (704) 279-5480.

Oktoberfest Oct. 4 in the Raleigh Civic Center. Beerfest with the authentic Bavarian brass band "Little German Band," fold dancers, German food, dancing. Contact Jim Hammerle, (919) 467-7336.

National Pumpkin Festival Oct. 4 in Spring Hope. Yard judging, pumpkin carving contest, rides, food. Contact David Morgan, (919) 478-3141.

Brushy Mountain Apple Festival Oct. 4 in North Wilkesboro. Crafts, apples, bluegrass, clogging. Contact Steve Forrest, (919) 921-3640.

Autumn Road Race Oct. 4 in Blowing Rock. Roads, trails, challenging and scenic course, 15 miles, six miles. Start and finish Blowing Rock Park. contact Dr. Lyle Snyder, (704) 295-3910.

Railroad Days Oct. 4-5 in Selma. Old trains, six mile road run, parade, crafts, folk music. Contact Red Smith, (919) 965-3388.

Fall Festival Oct. 4-5 in downtown Asheboro. Old fashioned county fair, arts, crafts, concerts, cattle show, square dancing, 10,000 meter Randolph Ramble, food, old farm machinery. Contact Dwight Holland, (919) 629-3677.

Folk School Fall Festival Oct. 4-5 in Brasstown at the John C. Campbell Folk School. Arts, crafts, folk dancing and music, pig roast. Contact Kay Rockwood, (704) 837-2775.

1980 NAPA National 500 and World Service Life 300 Oct. 4-5 in Harrisburg at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. Contact Joe Whitlock, (704) 455-2121.

Flora MacDonald Highland Games Oct. 4-5 in Red Springs. Highland dancing, piping and drumming, athletic events, Carolina Pipe Band Championship. Contact George Ammons, (919) 843-4139.

Oct. 5 - Forty-seventh Annual Any and All Dog Show Oct. 5 in Tryon at Harmon Field. Contact Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, (704) 859-6109.

Serendipity in the Park Oct. 5 in Gastonia's Lineberger Park. Crafts, arts, drama, music. Contact Mrs. David Stultz, (704) 865-7770.

Oct. 7 - Third Annual Durham First Marathon Oct. 7 in Durham. 10,000 meter and 2 mile race. Contact the Durham Chamber of Commerce, (919) 682-2133.

Cherokee Fall Festival Oct. 7-11 in Cherokee on the Cherokee Festival Grounds. Crafts, Indian stick-ball, archery, and blowgun competition. Contact Richard Crowe, (704) 497-2082.

Oct. 9 - Nations Largest Fire Prevention Parade in dudley during National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-11. Fire prevention activities and shows, country and gospel music, bands, car show, fireworks. Contact the Dudley Volunteer Fire Department, Box 463, Dudley, N.C. 28333.

Harvest Festival Oct. 9-11 in Wendell. Parade, other activities. Contact Ellen Cobb, (919) 365-6318.

University Mall Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 9-11 in Chapel Hill's University Mall. Arts, sculpture, crafts. Contact J. Hillary Worthington (919) 791-3918.

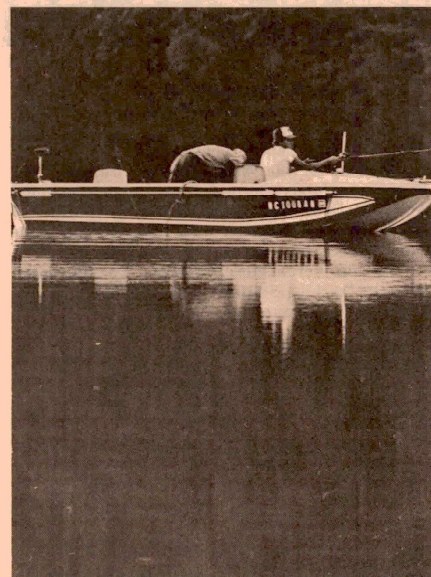
Chapman's Antiques Show Oct. 9-12 in the Hendersonville National Guard Armory. Contact Chapman's Antiques Shows, (704) 625-9261.

Fifth Annual Fall Crafts Fair Oct. 9-12 in Boone in the Holiday Inn Conference Center. Crafts, music. Contact Blue Ridge Hearthsides Crafts, (704) 264-9078.

Oct. 10 - Fourteenth Annual Autumn Leaves Festival Oct. 10-12 in Mount Airy. Country, gospel and rock music, clogging, quilting, apple cider, butter churning, contests, crafts, flea market, food. Contact James C. Grimes, (919) 786-6116.

Oct. 11 - Lake Junaluska Run Oct. 11 in Lake Junaluska. Six mile road race around Lake Junaluska and the Methodist Assembly Grounds. Contact the Haywood County Road Runners, (704) 648-3588.

Third Annual Oyster Festival Oct. 11 on the South Brunswick Islands. Oyster roast, crafts, games, music. Contact Jeri Bartels, (919) 754-6644.



Fishing

Old Fashioned Hoedown Oct. 11 in Morganton on the Old Courthouse Square. Contact Gail Steadman, (704) 433-9325.

Oct. 12 - Fifth Annual Chrysanthemum Sunday Oct. 12 at the Tryon Palace Gardens in New Bern. Free to public. Contact Tryon Palace, (919) 638-5109.

Mid-month - Women's North South Senior Golf Championship in mid-October in Pinehurst. Contact the Pinehurst Country Club Tournament Bureau, (919) 295-6181.

Harvest Open Skeet Shoot in mid-October in Pinehurst. Contact Susan Pockmire of the Pinehurst Gun and Archery Club, (919) 692-6384.

Arts and Crafts Show in mid-October in Maggie Valley. Contact the Chamber of Commerce, (704) 926-1686.

Eighth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair in mid-October in Salisbury at Catawba College. Contact the Salisbury Recreation Department, (704) 636-5191.

Ballonists from all over the world are invited to Statesville in mid-October for a large fly for fun event. No competition. Over 100 passenger balloons are expected to participate. Contact Sue Meddock of The Balloon Works, (704) 873-0503.

Oct. 15 - Guild Fair of the South Highlands Oct. 15-18 in Asheville in the Civic Center. Crafts by members of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, folk music/dancing. Contact Robert W. Gray, (704) 298-7928.



Solitude

Oct. 17 - Tobacco Festival Oct. 17-18 in Clarkton. Beauty pageant, parade, golf tournament, Field Day in the Park, dances. Contact Susan Edwards, (919) 647-7951.

Festival of Champions Clog Dancing Grand Finals Oct. 17-19 in Fontana. World Championship of Clogging. Contact Bob Sloan, (704) 498-2211.

North Carolina State Fair Oct. 17-25 in Raleigh at the State Fair Grounds. Contact Barbara Williams, (919) 733-2145.

Annual Crafts Show Oct. 17-Nov. 23 in Winston-Salem sponsored by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, 750 Marguerite Dr., (919) 725-1904.

Oct. 18 - Fifth Annual Riding and Hunt Combined Training Event Oct. 18-19 in Tryon at Harmon Field. Dressage, cross country and stadium jumping. Contact the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, (704) 859-6109.

Oct. 19 - The American 500 Oct. 19 in Rockingham at the North Carolina Motor Speedway. Contact Herman Hickman, (919) 582-2861.

Fall Colors Hiking Week Oct. 19-25 in Fontana. Contact Bob Sloan, (704) 498-2211.

Oct. 22 - Antiques Fair Oct. 22-24 in Hickory. Antiques, food. Contact Mrs. David N. Webber, (704) 322-4039.

Oct. 23 - Annual Charity Bazaar Oct. 23-24 in Durham at the Northgate Mall. Contact Inform Inc., of the Northgate Mall, (919) 286-7717.

Oct. 25 - Third Annual Chrysanthemum Show Oct. 25-26 in Hendersonville at Flat Rock Junior High School. Contact Richard L. McKee (704) 693-8598.

Oct. 31 - Halloween Carnival Oct. 31 in Carrboro at the Carr Mill Mall. Games, exhibits, costume contest. Contact the Carrboro Recreation Department, (919) 942-8556.

Late-month - Annie Oakley Trap Shoot in late-October at the Pinehurst Gun and Archery Club. Contact the club, (919) 295-6384.

The Mistletoe Show in late-October in Charlotte at the Sheraton Inn. Shops with gift ideas. Contact Jan Stedman, (704) 366-2555.

Mock Tobacco Auction in late-October in Durham at the Duke Homestead State Historic Site. Contact Jim McPherson, (919) 477-5498.

— Attractions —

Appalachian Trail - Some 200 miles of wilderness route following high ridges through Pisga and Nantahala National Forests and the Great Smokey Mountains National Park. The trail crosses Fontana Dam, Newfound Gap Road and U.S. Highway 64.

Biltmore House and Gardens - Asheville. Elegant chateau built in the 1890s by George W. Vanderbilt. Furnished with antiques and artworks and surrounded by formal gardens on a 12,000-acre estate.

Blockade Runner Museum - on U.S. Highway 421 north of Carolina Beach. Dioramas and displays tell stories of blockade running, the Confederacy's lifeline during the Civil War through which they received supplies from abroad. Large scale model of Fort Fisher with military figures, lighting and sound effects. Also, artifacts from sunken blockade runners. Entry fee.

Marine Resources Centers - near Manteo, Morehead City and Fort Fisher. Feature exhibits, aquariums, films and slide shows about the North Carolina Coastal Environment. Open everyday. No charge.

Cape Hatteras Lighthouse - on Cape Hatteras. Tallest lighthouse in America. Open daily for visitors to climb to the top. No charge.

Charlotte Motor Speedway - in Charlotte. Home of the National 500 stock car race in October and the World 600 in May. One and one-half mile banked asphalt track with 50,000 capacity grandstand and 35,000 infield capacity. NASCAR sanctioned late-model stock car racetrack.

Carowinds - at Charlotte. The only theme park in the country built in two states. Located astride the North Carolina-South Carolina border, Carowinds features family entertainment: rides, shows and historical attractions. Entry fee.

Cherokee Indian Reservation - adjacent to Smokey Mountains. Home of the eastern band of the Cherokee Indians featuring Cherokee Indian Museum, Oconaluftee Indian Village, "Unto These Hills" outdoor drama (late June-Labor Day), crafts shops, chair lift and Cherokee Indian School.

Coker Arboretum - Botanical garden on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Cornwallis House - in Wilmington. Historic structure identified with Revolutionary War history.

Country Doctor Museum - west of Wilson. Only medical museum in the nation which is entirely dedicated to the family doctor. Restoration of two doctor's offices of 1857 and 1890 with instruments of that day. Medical garden on the grounds. Open Sundays from 2-5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Duke University Chapel - in Durham. Gothic tower rises 210 feet above the quadrangles of the West Campus of Duke University. Also, a carillon and tombs of the Duke family.

Elizabethan Gardens - on Roanoke Island. Formal and informal plantings with a collection of antique garden ornaments.



Concerts

Fireman's Museum - New Bern. Fire fighting equipment of the past which set records for speed and efficiency.

World Golf Hall of Fame - Pinehurst. Contemporary structure housing clubs, photographs and artifacts of golf heads of state and collections of portraits of golfing greats. Fee.

Grandfather Mountain - off U.S. Highway 221. Highest peak in the Blue Ridge range. Mile-high swinging bridge connects two peaks accessible by privately built toll road from U.S. 221 near Linville. Hiking trails, picnic and camping areas, visitor center, museum of natural history. Open April-November. Fee.

Great Dismal Swamp - near Elizabeth City. Shared by North Carolina and Virginia, this swamp can be seen along U.S. Highways 17 and 158. The Dismal Swamp Canal along U.S. Highway 17 is an alternate route for the Intracoastal Waterway via the Pasquotank River.

Greenfield Gardens - Wilmington. A municipal park with a five-mile azalea drive around Greenfield Lake. Boat rides, playgrounds, Story Book Zoo, amphitheatre, extensive planting of azaleas and other flowers, wide variety of native shrubs and trees.

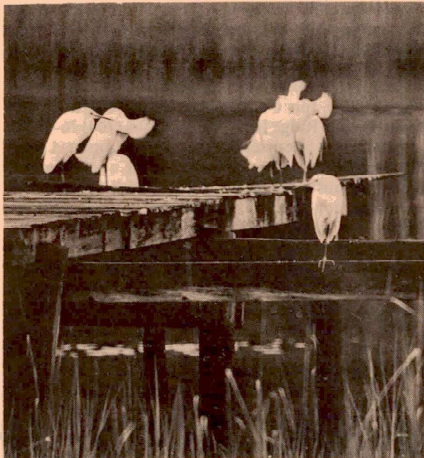
Andrew Jackson Birthplace - in Raleigh. Tiny dwelling where the 17th president of the United States was born on Dec. 29, 1808.

Land of Oz - west of Boone. Re-creation of the book and motion picture situated among the mile-high pinnacles of Beech Mountain. The Yellow Brick Road and characters come alive in this theme park. Fee.

Laurel Lake Gardens - west of Clinton. Extensive plantings of camellias, sasanquas and other ornamental flowers along with a plant nursery. Picnic area on the lake. Peak bloom is from November to April.

Liggett and Myers, Inc. - Durham. Cigarette manufacturing plant. Tours conducted Monday through Friday from 8-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Reservations are required for groups of 15 or more, (919) 683-5521.

Lake Mattamuskeett - northeast of Swan Quarter. largest natural lake in North Carolina. Famous as a waterfowl refuge and for waterfowl hunting.



Wildlife

Morehead Planetarium - on the University of North Carolina campus in Chapel Hill. Scientific exhibits, planetarium shows, rose gardens and a giant sundial. Fee for planetarium shows.

Museum of the Albemarle - Elizabeth City. Historical exhibits interpret the past of the 10-county Albemarle area, site of the earliest settlements of North Carolina. Museum shop features local crafts and area history books.

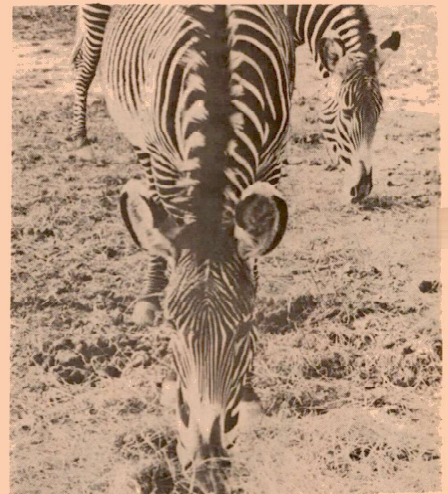
National Aeronautics and Space Administration Satellite Tracking Station - near Rosman and U.S. Highway 64. Open to visitors daily.

North Carolina Botanical Gardens - Chapel Hill. A 300-acre natural area of pine and deciduous woodlands, fields and streams with varied habitats where many species of native plants grow. Public trails open daily.

North Carolina Motor Speedway - between Rockingham and Hamlet. A one-mile paved and banked track with 30,000 seating capacity. Home of the NASCAR-sanctioned Carolina 500 in March and American 500 in October. The track has an infield road course for motorcycle and sports car racing.

North Carolina Museum of Life and Science - Durham. Dinosaurs, spacecraft, live primates and reptiles, aerospace facilities, mineral and fossil collection. This museum has something of interest for nearly everyone. Reservations recommended for large groups, (919) 477-0431.

North Carolina State Ports - Morehead City and Wilmington. Cargo ships from the United States and many foreign countries dock in these terminals. Open for tours Monday through Fridays.



Zoo

North Carolina Zoological Park - Asheboro. North Carolina's first natural habitat, rural and state zoo. 1,371 acres. Fee.

Old Salem - in Winston-Salem. This 18th Century Moravian congregational town founded in 1766 is a collection of old buildings which have been restored and opened as exhibit buildings. Others have been in continuous use since their construction. The Wachovia Museum has a collection of early American and Indian relics. Fee.

Orton Plantation - Wilmington. Established in the early 18th Century as a rice plantation, Orton is now a large garden open to the public year-round and noted for its stately mansion overlooking the Cape Fear River. Fee.

Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge - on the Outer Banks. Winter home of greater snow geese and other migratory birds which can be seen from Hatteras Highway (N.C. 12) from observation platforms and walkways.

Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. - Winston-Salem. Free tours available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The facility is the largest plant under one roof in North Carolina and produces over 4 million barrels of beer annually. Reservations required for groups of 15 or more, (919) 788-6710.

Souther Furniture Exposition Building - High Point. Since 1921 has been the hub of North Carolina's large furniture manufacturing industry and its markets.

U.S.S. North Carolina Battleship Memorial - Wilmington. A 35,000 ton battleship preserved as a war memorial. "The Immortal Showboat," a sound and light presentation with the ship as its stage is presented at 9 p.m. nightly through the summer. Tours of the ship open year-round. Museum. Fee.

Whitaker Park - Winston-Salem. America's leading cigarettes are produced in this R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company plant. Tours are conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Reservations are required for groups of 20 or more, (919) 748-2632.

White Lake - near Elizabethtown. Crystal clear water with white sand bottom. Popular resort area with boating, swimming and golf.

Bentonville Battleground - North of Newton Grove. Site of the largest Civil War battle fought in North Carolina. Harper House restoration, trenches, markers, visitors' center, museum.

Fort Fisher - south of Wilmington. Site of the largest land-sea battle until 1865. Earthworks, visitor center and museum with items salvaged from Confederate blockade runners, who supplied the Confederate armies via Wilmington's port.

House in the Horseshoe - west of Sanford. Plantation home of Philip Alston, Whig leader and scene of Whig-Tory skirmishes in 1780-81. Restored and open to visitors.

Wright Brothers National Memorial - near Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills. Site of the world's first powered aircraft flight by Orville and Wilber Wright on Dec. 17, 1903. Monument, markers, visitor center, museum and reconstructed hangar and workshop.

New Wing FAA Rep takes post

Earlier this year the FAA and military officials decided there was enough flying activity at Pope to warrant an FAA military liaison specialist for Pope and Fort Bragg. That person is Terry Williams and his job is to advise the commander and his staff on the capabilities and limitations of the FAA air traffic control system.

Have you in the past few months seen a man on the flightline or around base wearing a flight suit with no hat or name tag?

"I've been stopped by high ranking officers telling me to get a hat on. They jot down my name and unit, noticing that my hair is obviously out of Air Force regulation 35-10," said Terry Williams, Federal Aviation Administration representative at Pope.

"When they find out who I am and that I'm not in the military, we laugh it off as a joke."

Earlier this year the FAA and military officials decided there was enough flying activity here to warrant a FAA military liaison specialist for Pope and Fort Bragg.

"As Wing FAA rep, I advise the commander and his staff on the capabilities and limitations of the FAA air traffic control system," said Williams. "I also keep the civilian population informed about military flying activities."

"Most of my work is mission planning, coordinating routes for all aircraft departing Pope whether they land or stage here enroute to another base."

(USAF photo by Sgt. Larry Nordquest)



Terry Williams

"I fly on various missions each month to help me evaluate the military needs for airspace, so I can recommend requirements on behalf of the Military Airlift Command," he said.

The GS-14 has been working for the FAA since 1962. He started his career in engineering and was based at Atlanta, Ga., FAA Headquarters, when he realized he'd rather work as an air traffic controller.

"For the past 10 years, I've worked in several other jobs, all which are part of the air traffic control system, he said.

"I was a flow controller for several years. My job was determining how many planes each airport can handle per hour. I made sure there was a safe and expeditious flow of traffic."

"Several years ago, in Florida, I was project coordinator for the largest mission ever conducted in conus for a joint Air Force, Army exercise that encompassed the entire south portion of Florida. It lasted for six weeks and involved 5,000 people," he said.

"It's purpose was to test an air defense computer system in conjunction with the Improved Homing All-the-Way Killer missile system. The test required about 25 fighter aircraft to simulate a low altitude attack on specific locations two nights each week," he explained.

"During my years working with the military, I was selected for and was one of the first civilians to graduate from an operation school on the SR-71 Blackbirds at Beale AFB, Calif."

Before his relocation here in May, Williams had worked at Jacksonville NAS, Fla., McDill AFB, Fla., Homestead AFB, Fla., Navy Key West, Fla., and the North American Air Defense Command Headquarters at Cheyenne, Wyo.

He is an avid flyer, underwater photographer and also has a small art company that specializes in aviation art work.

He's painted aircraft pictures for various military agencies throughout the United States.

One in particular that he is proud of hangs in the headquarters of the USAF Thunderbirds at Nellis AFB, Nev.

"I was selected to do a picture to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the groups founding. Therefore, I thought a painting depicting all aircraft ever flown by the flying demonstrators would be appreciated."

"Since my arrival here, my acceptance has been great and the people have been super. I hope to maintain and continue that relationship with them."

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OUR LOCATION
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Base golf team captures McGuire, AFA tournament

Pope's 10-man golf team returned from McGuire AFB, N.J., recently loaded with prizes and trophies they won during the 21st Air Force and Air Force Association Golf tournaments held at McGuire.

Al Piggott and B.J. Fritsch teamed up to score second place McGuire in the 21st tournament by accumulating 105.5 points to McGuire 68.5.

Following McGuire was Charleston AFB, S.C., and Fort Dix Army Post, N.J.

After the 21st tournament, Ralph Bee, Pope's base champion, set the McGuire greens ablaze with rounds of 73 and 74 to capture low gross honors in the AFA tournament.

Chasing Bee was Pope's Fred Gross who stayed close with rounds of 74 and 75 and captured second place. Bee also won the longest drive competition with

a 265 yard drive against a 40 knot wind.

Piggott won the closest-to-the-pin contest with a shot of 3 feet 10 inches from the hole.

A most unusual hole-in-one was recorded by Pope's Bill Lane after his first shot was followed by a shank shot into a pond. He holed his next shot out for what he called a "regulation three". He was given a carry-all bag for his efforts.

Other team members included Doug Cales, R.B. McCoy, W. Phillips and Harold Lee.

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Carelessness causes most fires

Editor's Note: The following fire safety article was submitted by the Assistant Chief of Tech Services, Jacob C. Emmert.

As we near the end of the annual summer personnel turnover, all Military Airlift Command bases have a lot of new people.

Have they received a fire prevention briefing? Do the new people know how to report a fire or, more importantly, what to do to prevent fires?

In the first seven months of this year, MAC bases experienced 61 fires with government losses totalling \$153,377 and personal losses reaching \$59,832.

The facts all point to people as the primary cause. Fifty-three of these fires were in living areas (family housing, dorms and BOOs) and all but 10 resulted directly from careless acts. The causes remain the same...careless use of smoking materials, unattended cooking, and children playing with matches.

These types of fires can be prevented but it takes a special effort by commanders, fire chiefs, and supervisors at all levels to spread the word. It is important to get with newcomers as soon as possible to establish fire prevention awareness. Continuing emphasis is also needed to maintain a fire conscious base population.

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Two Friends Sandwich Shop is truly a different atmosphere. We are a restaurant, a game room, or just a nice place to pass some time with a friend.

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SURE-PAY

Property losses concern security officials

More than \$1 million worth of government and private property was lost or stolen on Military Airlift Command bases last year, according to MAC security police.

MSgt. Melvin Lange, MAC Law Enforcement Program Manager, said the dollar loss totals are rising each year, partly due to inflation, and partly due to more reported incidents. He cites poor security as the biggest problem in resource protection.

"Anything people can get their hands on," can be stolen. Among government items that turned up missing in MAC last year are tents, restraint harnesses, vacuum cleaners, pagers, a pilot's clock and even a parachute, according to Sergeant Lange.

Personal items such as cameras, lawnmowers, picnic tables, cash, golf clubs, bicycles and citizens band radios also disappeared at MAC bases.

"People are leaving property insecure," Sergeant Lange said, "and often unmarked. There's no way we can trace lost or stolen goods if they're not marked."

As bad as the statistics are, Sergeant Lange believes reported crimes don't show the whole picture.

"Based on the uniform crime report compiled by the FBI," he explained, "reported incidents do not

represent all crime. We know there's more going on out there."

Last year, government property losses totaled \$338,034 while personal property losses exceeded \$750,000.

About 22 percent of reported losses are solved--a lost item found or a culprit caught. About 200 larceny suspects are identified by MAC Security Police each year, although reported larcenies normally exceed 3,000, Sergeant Lange said.

To do their part to prevent crimes, the sergeant said people must remove "targets or opportunity." Items left out in the open are invitations for larceny.

"If people correctly secure property," Sergeant Lange said, "we'll then have physical evidence to work on, such as cut chains or pried and jimmied doors."

The MAC Resource Protection Program keeps people aware of the need to secure and protect items at home and on the job, and that hints for loss prevention should be sent to base Resource Protection Councils. The councils, in turn, will pass the information to other base organizations and throughout command, Sergeant Lange said.



TOP 20 • MUSIC TRENDS
CONCERT INFORMATION

QUICKNOTES TOP 20 ALBUMS

WQDR Top 20 is determined by area
record sales, airplay and phone reaction.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1. NANTUCKET - Long Way To The Top | 11. GEORGE BENSON - Give Me The Night |
| 2. MIKE CROSS - Rock & Rye | 12. BOB SEGER - Against The Wind |
| 3. ROLLING STONES - Emotional Rescue | 13. JEAN ARMATRADING - Me, Myself, I |
| 4. JACKSON BROWNE - Hold Out | 14. ROXY MUSIC - Flesh & Blood |
| 5. 'Urban Cowboy' - Soundtrack | 15. EDDY MONEY - Playing For Keeps |
| 6. PETE TOWNSEND - Empty Glass | 16. 'McVicar' Soundtrack |
| 7. BILLY JOES - Glass Houses | 17. ERIC CLAPTON - Just One Night |
| 8. PAT BENATAR - Crimes Of Passion | 18. DIRT BAND - Make A Little Magic |
| 9. ROSSINGTON-COLLINS BAND - Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere | 19. THE KINKS - One For The Road |
| 10. CHRISTOPHER CROSS - Christopher Cross | 20. POINTER SISTERS - Special Thing |

ID card required for medical care

Womack Army Hospital is experiencing a problem involving patients presenting themselves for medical care without evidence that they are eligible for care in a uniformed services medical treatment facility.

The identification card required by regulation for all active duty, active duty dependents (age 10 and above), retired members and their dependents (age 10 and above) is the only means hospital people have to determine whether a patient may be treated or must be referred to a civilian physician or hospital.

Nearly 15 patients a day arrive at the hospital without an ID card or with ID cards that have expired. Many such patients must be billed for the medical care received and commanders notified in the case of active duty people.

Patients can assist the hospital by insuring they carry a valid ID card when reporting for care.

Parental consent for minors

Parents, especially working parents, should be aware of the requirements for parental consent for medical care provided for minors.

Army regulations require medical authorities to conform to state law in questions concerning consent to medical care.

A parent must either be present when a child is presented for medical care or insure the presence of another responsible adult who has been legally designated to consent.

Wanted: Speakers

The Base Speakers Bureau needs experts in their fields to speak before local schools and organizations. If you are an expert in your field, contact the Public Affairs Division at Ext. 4183.



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Alfa-Romero, '78 2000 Spider Veloce, Conv., 5 speed, 9000 miles, 30 mpg, a/c, am/fm stereo/tape radio, ex. cond. \$12,000. 295-2927, Pinehurst, N.C.

HARD TOP FOR MGB. Like new. Ready for your matching paint. Only \$200.00 Call Hercules Herald at 483-4210.

1976 VEGA/GT, 5-speed, AM/FM Stereo, 34,000 Miles, Engine Warranty 'til Sept. 1981, 35 MPG Hiway. Car like new, call Jack, Pope AFB, Ext. 4186. \$2,000.00

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1979 Caprice Classic
Full PWR 20 MPG, SSgt Crenshaw, Rm 326 VAQ Pope AFB
Must Sell \$5,775

CAR FOR SALE:
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Excellent engine, asking \$1275.00
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Furniture & Upholstry

FOR SALE: Kenmore Sewing Machine

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Fisher TX-50 Stereo Master Control Amplifier, 25 watts RMS per channel. \$75.00
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2 Pioneer project 80speakers, 10" woofer and 3" tweeter, \$100.00 for the pair.
Will sell whole setup for \$250.00
Call: 497-3424.

FOR SALE: 19" RCA Color TV, \$200.00
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Misc For Sale

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

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1971 STARCRAFT TRAVEL TRAILER: 15 feet, Sleeps 6, 3-burner Stove, 2 spare tires. EXITING FORCES SALE—\$900.00
Call 497-4643 after 5:00 p.m.

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

FAMILY FAIR & BAZAAR: Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 AM — 5 PM at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Yarkin Rd. - 864-2121.

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies. Sable, black and tan. Exceptional pedigree. Call after 5 P.M. 864-0577.

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\$500.00 Call: 436-0319

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Two 1/2 acres adjoining lots
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Will sell together or separately.
Call: 394-4411 or 497-4456.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house in Morganton Place. Central air, wall to wall carpet, 1461 square feet. \$270 month. Call: 488-0238

For Sale: Siamese Kittens
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2 female - \$35.00 each
1 male - \$40.00
Phone 497-8042 after 4 p.m.

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GOOD SKI BOAT FOR SALE. Needs work. 16' Glasspar V Hull. Boat and trailer \$500.00 Call 488-6661.

FOR SALE: Spalding Elite golf clubs and bag, 1978 models, exc. condition. \$150; Four Pure-Bred Blue Point Siamese Kittens. No papers. \$40 each. Call 497-7465 for details.

For Sale: MATCHED IFGA 30LB CLASS TROLLING RODS. Alum. Butt Aftcc Hdwr., never been used, top quality. Call 483-6340.

Boat for Sale: 1976 Marquie, 20 feet, V Hull, Twin 60 Hp Chrysler Outboards. Safety Equipment. Many Extras. \$4,300. Call 497-2482.

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Some Practical and Legal Considerations in Buying a Home

by the Pope AFB Preventive Law Program
Captain William D. Talbert
and
Captain Stephen R. Smith

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUY A HOME? If so, it will probably be the single biggest investment of your lifetime. Before you decide to buy a house, you and your family should be certain that you are getting a house that suits your needs and your income level. The purpose of this article is to inform you of the considerations to be made in selecting and purchasing a home, and especially of the importance of the offer to purchase. It is not intended to advise you on any specific problem and does not cover many of the more complex problems of purchasing a home, such as tax consequences resulting from owning a home, or titling the home in your name alone or jointly with your spouse or possibly some other person.

The first rule in buying a home is not to buy hastily. There are many things to consider in buying a home other than the house itself. For instance, you would want to be satisfied with the neighborhood in which your house is located. Even though the house itself may be perfect for you, you would be unsatisfied living there unless it is suitably located, close to schools, churches and shopping facilities and your place of work; the neighborhood is well-maintained and other houses in similar condition as yours; the neighborhood is free of excessive noise and there are adequate play areas for your children; and the neighborhood has a relatively good chance of preserving or appreciating property values. You should also carefully choose the lot, considering the size of both the front and rear yards, access to the highway and proper drainage.

The house is the most important consideration

The house itself is the most important consideration in your decision as to whether to buy or not. Before purchasing a home, you should make a complete and thorough inspection of the house itself, including floors, the doors and walls, bathroom facilities, kitchen, all heating units, insulation, and the crawl space or basement. Specific attention should be paid to the quality of the construction that you can see. This oftentimes gives you a clue as to the quality of the construction that is hidden from you by walls and flooring.

Once you have decided that the house, lot and neighborhood are all right for you, you will probably be in a position to make an offer to purchase to the owner or builder of the home. This is usually done by your realtor filling in a preprinted form furnished by his firm or the local bar association. The offer to purchase is the most important legal instrument used in purchasing a home. If it is not in writing, it is not enforceable, and any terms not included in it at the time it is prepared are generally not enforceable. The contract to purchase a home may be captioned "Contract to Purchase" or something other than "Offer to Purchase," but if it includes a written offer signed by a competent party, an adequate description of the property, legal consideration (money or something else of value), and is accepted in writing by the seller, it is a valid contract. The contract contains the price you are willing to pay for the house, the amount of money you are willing to make as a downpayment, the interest you are willing to pay, the date you are to take possession, the date of the closing of the transaction, (when the house becomes yours) and any other additional terms you may wish to add concerning what is to be done on or changes to be made in the house.

Buying A Home

*Base lawyers explain
some complex problems
about buying a home*

Prior to signing the offer to purchase, you should walk through the house and inspect it with your realtor. This will enable you to note deficiencies in the house and make them a part of your offer to purchase. Without making these a part of your offer to purchase, you cannot rely upon an oral agreement if the builder or current owner declines to make the corrections you have previously discussed. The offer to purchase also contains the provision as to who pays closing costs. In normal circumstances this would be the buyer of the



property, but in some instances, in order to sell a home, a builder or seller is willing to assume the responsibility to pay some or all of the closing costs. You should consider the market, whether it is a "sellers" or "buyers", at the time you buy and decide whether to ask the present owner of the home to be responsible for some or all of the closing costs.

Offer to purchase may be modified

It is important to understand that the offer to purchase may be modified in any way to suit your needs. Pre-printed terms may be deleted and additional terms added to the offer, such as specifying whether

certain items of personal property remain with the house. Dates of occupancy may be adjusted to suit you, and types of financing may be specified so that bona fide failure to obtain financing will allow the buyer to get back the earnest money (deposit). In this inflationary era a buyer should not offer to purchase at "the prevailing" interest rates unless willing to pay whatever rate the market quotes on the date of closing. Don't sign any offer unless you fully understand its significance or have consulted an attorney who has explained all your rights and obligations under it.

Once you have made an offer to purchase, the real estate broker involved, if there is one, will communicate this offer to the seller of the property who will, if he accepts your offer, countersign it and return it to you. At this point the contract is binding upon you and you must abide by its terms or forfeit whatever earnest money you have given. If the owner does not like your offer, he may make written modifications which you can accept or reject. This is called a counter offer. After your offer to purchase is accepted, your next step would be to obtain financing necessary to pay for your home. As an active duty military member or one who otherwise qualifies, you may be eligible to obtain a Veterans Administration guaranteed loan. The advantage of this type of loan is that in the normal market place, a Veterans Administration loan will be given at a lower percentage interest rate. The required down payment is also normally less. The lending institution gives you the lower interest rate and requires a smaller down payment because the Veterans Administration is guaranteeing payment in the event you, the buyer, do not make the required mortgage payments. However, if you do not make the payments, you may lose your home by foreclosure and still be responsible to the VA for the difference in what they sell the house for and the amount left on the mortgage.

Additional cash outlays must be made

No matter what type loan you decide to obtain, there are additional cash outlays that must be made prior to your obtaining title to your home. These are usually referred to as closing costs. In the VA guaranteed loan program, closing costs can be limited to one percent of the purchase price of the loan. However, in conventional financing the closing costs can amount to much more than that. Closing costs include such items as the loan origination fee, which is basically a fee paid to the lending institution for the administration and overhead of processing your loan. (This is usually equal to one percent of the mortgage loan; i.e., on a \$40,000 mortgage, the origination fee would be \$400.) Attorney's fees are also charged, which are paid to an attorney for searching the title to be sure the property is free of all encumbrances. It is also usually required that you pay into an escrow fund which covers one year's hazard insurance for fire, flood, etc; taxes for the coming year, both city and county; title insurance, which is a fee paid to an insurance company to insure the lender that your title or right of ownership in the property on which the house is located is free and clear of all encumbrances and liens; a fee for surveying the lot; a credit report; and in the case of a VA loan, an appraisal fee. All the expenses when added together can amount to quite a sum of money, which becomes due and payable on the date of closing. It is therefore very important in computing your ability to buy a home, not only that you have the amount necessary for a downpayment and have the income to make the monthly payments, but that you have sufficient funds on hand to meet these closing costs.

The Pope AFB Legal Office has a lawyer available to help you with your offer to purchase. Call 394-2341 for an appointment and bring with you a copy of the offer for advice before signing. Information pamphlets are available without appointment. After the offer has been signed and accepted, the lawyer can only advise you concerning what your legal obligations already are.

Local Happenings

Red Cross offers class

The Red Cross offers a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class beginning Sept. 22 and continue through Sept. 24. The class is from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Red Cross, located on Macomb Street. This is a free nine-hour class.

To register, call 396-1231 or 396-1234.

Recreation Center's schedule

Today - There will be a disco at the Pizza Parlor from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow - "New Mexico," an Air Force showcase, plays from 8 to midnight.

Sunday - Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m., followed by the weekly pool tournament at 5:30.

Monday - Armchair Theatre begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - "Pope Promenaders" square dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Advanced lessons are offered.

Wednesday - Newcomers orientation starts at 7:50 a.m. Midweek pinochle and a chess group meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Trade a book night starts at 7:30 p.m. Book Exchange.

Officers Club changes schedule

The Pope Officers Open Mess has changed the membership night previously scheduled for Sept. 26 to Sept. 19. The night opens at 6 p.m., with a big "Elvis" show.