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Even though it's New Year's Eve, it's business as usual for Pope AFB maintenance people assigned to Bravo

Squadron as they prepare to launch C-130's from RAF Mildenhall. Bravo launched four

aircraft and performed outdoor maintenance on four others in freezing temperatures during the holiday.

USAF photo by SMSgt. Don Braga

Wing commander makes mid-rotation visit

By: SMSgt. Don Braga
317th TAW Public Affairs Office

Col. Duane H. Erickson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, made his mid-rotation visit to RAF Mildenhall, England Dec. 28-Jan. 6.

Normally at the half-way point of the 60-day temporary duty to the United Kingdom base, the wing commander makes a 10-day visit with his TDY people to see how they are doing, how well their mission is progressing and if they are receiving adequate support from the host base.

Tactical airlifters from Pope AFB, Little Rock AFB, Ark., and Dyess AFB, Texas all take their

turn rotating to England. Pope gets its chance every six months. The C-130 rotation, nicknamed "Volant Pine" by the Military Airlift Command, provides NATO a continuing intra-theater tactical airlift capability.

In addition to bringing senior officers and noncommissioned officers to visit with their people, Colonel Erickson also brought civic leaders and local news media representatives. His guests on the trip were Fayetteville Mayor Beth Finch; Joe Barr, honorary president of the Pope AFB community council; Al Rummans, chairman, Military Affairs Committee,

Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, and Clayton Tyndall, president, Pope AFB community council. Accompanying the colonel from the press were Bob Waters, Channel 6, Wilmington; Mary Donne Peters, WFLB, Fayetteville and Channel 5, Raleigh, and Ed Boyd and Ben Stone, Channel 11, Durham.

Colonel Erickson commented, "I brought along the press and civic leaders so they could get a first-hand look at what the Air Force does and to better understand our mission. Seeing is believing. The public, as stockholders, should know something about military support and commitments. It gives the civic leaders and the media an idea of what our responsibilities are to NATO, to Europe, to the rest of the world, and also shows in real life some of the problems we encounter with base rights, overflight rights, why it's important to have an air base in the Azores, and why it is important to have Goose Bay opened."

He added, "These trips are extremely productive. It shows the public what we are doing, how we are spending the taxpayer's money, and that the Air Force is vital for the security of our nation and our allies."

Mayor Finch also commented on the trip. "I'm speaking not only for myself but also for the other civic leaders that made this trip. We really recieved a true insight on what the Air Force does. When you have to get up at midnight to make a flight and land on snow-covered ice you get a picture of what our airmen have to go through."

"Back at Pope and Fort Bragg we see the C-130 crews training with the Army. Here they are performing not only training missions but actual missions for ourselves and our NATO partners. When it comes to the men and women at Pope AFB, Fayetteville has a lot to be proud of."



Cameraman Ed Boyd and news reporter Ben Stone from Channel 11, Durham, N.C., interview TSgt. Wayne Showalter on RAF Mildenhall's flightline. Sergeant Showalter,

from the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, is the Bravo Squadron aircraft maintenance expediter.

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AF news briefs

AAFES stores close

Army and Air Force Exchange Service retail stores will close Thursday at 4 p.m. to conduct an inventory. The stores are scheduled to reopen Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. Food operations will remain open and service stations will be on normal schedules. Retail automotive stores will also close for the inventory.

Record review changes

Air Force people soon will be able to view their classification records on computer printouts, instead of making trips to the personnel office.

Beginning in June computer printouts will show Air Force specialty codes, skill levels and additional AFSCs, according to officials of the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Texas.

People will be able to check the printouts in their own offices, going to the personnel office only to correct errors or provide verification of entries.

These reviews will be conducted every two years.

Incoming records and classification reviews will still be conducted for all personnel.

Productivity symposium set

Representatives from several Air Force agencies will gather for a Productivity Symposium Feb. 12 and 13 at Maxwell AFB, Ala., as part of an effort to examine more effective use of Air Force people and resources. Coordinating the meeting is the recently established Productivity and Research office, Directorate of Manpower and Organization, headquarters Air Force.

Other conferees will include representatives from the Air Force Institute of Technology, the Human Resources Laboratory, Air Force Logistics Command, and the Personnel Plans Directorate from the office of the deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel. Maxwell's Leadership Management Development Development Center is hosting the meeting.

Benefit film available

The Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve have produced a PALACE FLICK covering the opportunities and benefits of membership in their components. The film is intended for viewing by officers and airmen who have elected discharge or separation from active duty. The film will be distributed to base personnel offices.

Proper planning eases disasters

Severe weather can result in serious emergencies. Storms can knock down power lines, shutting off not only lights but heating equipment that needs electricity to operate. And there may even be periods when it is difficult or impossible to get out of the house. Here are some things you can do to protect your home and stay comfortable:

Insulate your house. Make it airtight to keep heat in and cold out. Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows. Install storm windows or cover windows with plastic. Insulate walls and attics.

Have some type of emergency heating equipment available so you can keep at least one room warm enough to be livable if your furnace is not operating. This could be a fireplace and plenty of wood, a small, well-vented wood or coal stove, or a camp stove. Be careful. Know how to use this emergency heating equipment safely to prevent fire or dangerous fumes.

Keep water pipes from freezing. Wrap them in special pipe insulation, or in layers of newspapers, overlapping the ends and covering them with plastic to keep out moisture. When it is extremely cold, letting the faucets drip a little may prevent freezing damage. Know where the main valve is located. As a last resort you may have to shut it off and drain all the pipes to keep them from bursting. If the pipes freeze despite your efforts, open faucets wide to allow for expansion of the frozen water, wrap the pipes with rags and pour hot water over the rags.

Without heat? Don't panic -- the problem may be something simple you can remedy yourself. If your furnace burns oil, make sure the fuel tank is not empty. Check the electric switch, fuse box or circuit breaker. If your furnace is gas-fired, check other gas appliances to make sure your main gas supply has not been cut off. Next check the pilot light. Then, if necessary, call the utility company, your fuel-oil dealer, or a company that specializes in heating work.

While you wait for help, do the following to maintain minimal heat level:

Use your alternate heat source.

Close off rooms that are not absolutely essential.

Hang blankets over windows at night (let the sun shine during the day). Stuff cracks around doors with rugs, newspapers, towels, etc.

Prevent water pipes from bursting as explained earlier. Close the water-inlet valve on the toilet and then flush to prevent freezing

damage. Collect water for drinking and store in covered containers.

Keeping warm in a cold house -- If your house is without heat for any reason, there are ways to preserve some of the existing heat and stay relatively comfortable:

Dress warmly. Wool clothing against the skin is the warmest. Layers are more effective than a single heavy thickness. And layers can be removed as needed to prevent perspiring and subsequent chill.

Wear a wool hat, especially when sleeping under emergency conditions. The body loses approximately 70 percent of its heat through the head.

Use several lightweight blankets instead of one very heavy blanket.

What you need to have handy -- When a winter storm strikes or extra-cold weather lingers for long periods, certain items and information are indispensable. A home energy emergency kit should include:

Phone numbers you can dial for help -- your neighbors, the police, fire department and other community service organizations.

Emergency food and water supply, especially food that does not require refrigeration or cooking.

Flashlight and extra batteries, candles and matches.

Extra medicine as may be required by family members.

First-aid supplies. The items may be bought separately at most drug stores or first-aid kits may be purchased from any Red Cross chapter. A Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety manual may be included.

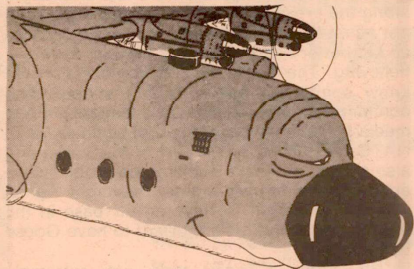
Extra blankets or sleeping bags.

Fire-fighting equipment, such as an extinguisher, buckets of sand, a shovel and an ax.

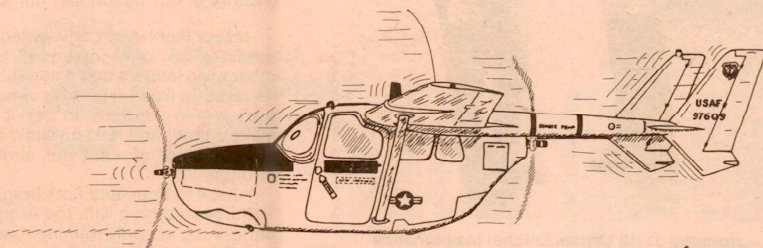
When the lights go out -- If the power failure appears to be affecting your house only, check the fuse box or the circuit breaker box first. If these don't work, call your local electric utility and request assistance. Meanwhile --

Turn off most light switches, your furnace switch and unplug the freezer and refrigerator. The surge of returning electrical power can damage the motors of appliances.

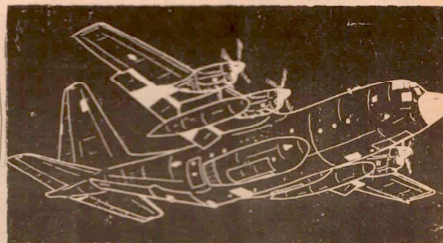
Keep the freezer door closed as much as possible and first use the food stored in your refrigerator. Partially thawed foods can be safely refrozen only if they still contain ice crystals. After power is restored, examine food for signs of spoilage before refreezing.



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Customer service opens annex

The Customer Service section of CBPO has opened a Customer Service Annex in the Airlifter Inn (Building 717). This annex was opened to save people working on the maintenance side of the flightline from driving to the personnel office in Building 306 to conduct routine business.

Services offered by the annex include: Filling out dream sheets; receiving applications for identification cards; completing emergency data cards and counseling on assignments.

The annex also offers PALACE FLICKS to people who request them at least one day in advance.

Annex opens Monday-Friday from 8:15 a.m.-1 p.m. and again at 2-5:15 p.m.

Officer separation procedures change

Officers who change their minds about separating from the Air Force may apply to have their established date of separation withdrawn, according to personnel officials at Randolph AFB, Texas.

At present, the normal deadline for withdrawing a separation date is 30 days prior to separation. While this is still the preferred procedure, Air Force personnel officials indicate that exceptions may be made and requests can be considered up to one day prior to separation.

Interested officers should review AFR 36-12, paragraph 2-4 and table 2-3, which describes how officers may apply through the base personnel office to the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center for consideration.

AFMPC officials say withdrawal of an established date of separation is not entirely a routine matter, as each application is reviewed individually.



"Brighter Shades of Blue," (L to R) Janice Love, Vicki Polk and Janice Johnson, will be appearing in "Tops in Blue II" tonight at the NCO Club. The vocal group features

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Child Care Center is a 'total development center'

By SSgt. Dave Skeen

317th TAW Public Affairs Office

"I prefer to think of it as a total development center," said Virginia Green, Pope's Child Care Center director. "We have planned and organized activities for children six months to 10 years old."

The old adage of babysitters is gone from Air Force Child Care Centers today. Youngsters are taught things from nature to body concepts, depending on their age and development stage. That holds especially true here.

The care-givers here are all trained by Green. She's been the Child Care Center director for the past four years. Before that she worked in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., for eight years in special education for retarded children. She's also worked in centers in Okinawa and Guam.

Green is the founder of the pre-school program for retarded children at Fort Walton Beach. The school has operated for the past eight years and was recently moved to a new building and was rededicated while Green was attending a directors conference there.

"I love my job and I love children," Green said, smiling. "I think there is a strong need for the type of child care centers we have now. We look at each child individually to find his or her needs. I want to make sure the youngster has a safe and healthy environment to work and play in."

The first visit to a child care center is difficult sometimes for children especially if they haven't been left alone much. That's where Green's training pays off. The child receives a lot of loving and security from the staff, and makes him or her feel better. Green feels the child must be assured that everything is fine and his or her parents will return.

The center workers will try to keep siblings together if possible on the first visit. If not together, they're at least close enough to be able to see each other. This helps the child know all is well and someone familiar is always close by.

Child care centers in the future will cater to the caring of six-week old infants. The exact day has

not been announced, but Green believes it could start as early as March or April.

"We are anticipating infants coming and we're ready for it," said Green. "I've attended several seminars and workshops recently, and considerable time was given to infant care."

"In fact, I'm starting a course for my staff this month about infant care. They're looking forward to it and feel comfortable about the caring for infants when that day comes."

Children with chronic problems like asthma or allergies will be admitted if local authorities agree the health and safety of the other children can be safeguarded. Of course, if a youngster requires regularly administer it.

"I can see a definite need for it," concluded Green. "The way the economy is going today, a family needs two incomes. It stands to reason we're going to see infants in child care centers."

Green says she will receive six weeks notice before infants begin coming into the center, and will publicize it well in advance.



Mrs. Virginia Green, Pope Child Care Center director, works with these children during their stay at the nursery. The staff of

the Center has received specialized training in caring for children.

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Dancing lessons available

Belly dancing lessons will be offered at the Recreation Center Tuesday evening. Prospective "Bump and Grinders" should bring their bellies to the center at 8 p.m.

The Youth Center will offer the same dance lessons for teens and pre-teens beginning Jan. 26 at 10 a.m.

Brenda Boles will be the instructor for the one-hour sessions.

To register for the classes, or for more information call Ext. 2143.

Parlor offers disco

The pizza parlor will offer Disco entertainment Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., food will be served until 3 a.m.

Low-income housing available

The Fayetteville Metropolitan Housing Authority has announced a new federal program that assists low and moderate income families in

obtaining safe and sanitary housing. The agency is currently renting single family houses throughout the city and county for eligible families. For more information, contact the Pope AFB Housing Referral Office at Ext. 2408.

Artists needed

Dancers, singers, artists or anyone who would like to participate in activities during Black History Week (Feb. 10-16) should contact 2nd Lt. Roslyn P. Smith at Ext. 4741 or 4742.

Pinball tourney Thursday

The base pinball tournament will be held at the pizza parlor Thursday. Entrants must register in advance. Trophies will be awarded to the finalists.

The Recreation Center is seeking people interested in going on a ski trip later this month. This trip will occur only if enough people sign-up. For more information, contact the Center at Ext. 2779.

Center sponsors tour

The Recreation Center has organized a tour of

Greensboro and Durham for Jan. 26. The tour will leave the Center at 8:30 a.m. For details call Ext. 2779.

Table tennis set

The Recreation Center will sponsor a table tennis tournament Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Academy grads to wear ribbon

Graduates of certified Air Force leadership schools will be authorized a ribbon denoting their professional military education.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. approved a proposal allowing leadership school graduates to wear the ribbon previously worn only by graduates of command NCO academies and the Senior NCO Academy. The name of the NCO Academy Ribbon will be changed to NCO Professional Military Education Graduate Ribbon.

Bronze oak leaf clusters will denote graduation from more than one school, i.e., command NCO academies and the Senior NCO Academy. In-resident attendance and graduation from an NCO PME course is mandatory for award of the ribbon or oak leaf clusters.

Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials say the change will be effective upon receipt of interim message change 79-2 to Air Force Regulation 900-48, the awards and decorations directive.

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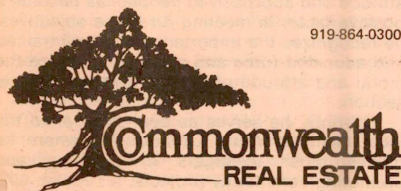
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CMSgt. Dean L. Gordon, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing senior enlisted advisor, recently announced Pope's nominees for the Military Airlift Command Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year award for 1979.

SMSgt. George H. Watkins, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron Propulsion Branch chief, garnered Senior NCO of the Year honors. TSgt. Ronald E. Kohorst, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron Inertial Navigation Shop assistant NCOIC and SrA. Terry L. Sanderson, 317th Supply Squadron Allowance and Authorization specialist took NCO and Airman of the Year Awards, respectively.

Winners were selected from squadron nominees interviewed and screened by a wing board consisting of one colonel, two lieutenant colonels and two chief master sergeants. Selection was based on personal presentation and nomination documents.

According to Chief Gordon, competition was tough. Each nominee's documents showed excellence in job knowledge, self improvement efforts, leadership qualities and presentation of self as a spokesman for the Air Force.

When meeting the board, all showed thorough knowledge of military history, customs and traditions, chain of command and current events and each presented himself in a manner worthy of being Pope's best.

Chief Gordon also said that all airmen nominated should consider themselves winners whether selected or not. People not selected are not losers in any sense of the word. Each nominee is the best in his unit for 1979 and all are worthy of praise and recognition for their outstanding accomplishments.

The three winners will now enter competition at MAC headquarters for the Command Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year Awards. Winners there will continue in competition at Air Force level.

Other nominees for the yearly awards were: In the Senior NCO category: SMSgt. Willie L. Andrews of the 317th OMS, SMSgt. Robert F. Keitt Jr. of the 39th TAS, MSgt. James L. Sinclair of the 317th Supply Squadron, SMSgt. Luther W. Surratt of the 317th SPS, MSgt. Thomas L. Young of the 3rd MAPS and MSgt. Charles L. Young of the 317th CSG competed.

In the NCO of the Year category: SSgt. Mark L. Haloburdo of the 317th Supply Squadron, TSgt. Emerson M. Macklen of the 317th SPS and TSgt. Walter L. Merritt of the 3rd MAPS entered competition.

In the Airman of the Year category: SrA. William E. Brown of the 317th SPS, A1C. Gregory L. Cartee of the 317th AMS, A1C. Harold J. Nelson of the 317th OMS and A1C. David M. Yost of the 3rd MAPS vied for awards.

Sergeant Kohorst year's outstanding NCO

TSgt. Ronald E. Kohorst, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron Inertial Navigation Shop assistant NCOIC, was selected as NCO of the Year for his significant contributions to AMS in the areas of unit reenlistments, training, systems reliability and mobility operations. He was also selected for active participation in various off-duty activities such as the Youth Center and the

Catholic Youth Organization.

According to Lt. Col. Harry P. Bayley, AMS commander, Sergeant Kohorst implemented several procedures for improving the overall system performance of the Adverse Weather Aerial Delivery System. Through his efforts, the mean time between computer failures for the last two quarters of 1979 almost doubled. He also

made significant contributions in rewriting the computer program in order to incorporate a tacan system which is being installed on AWADS aircraft.

In self-improvement efforts, Sergeant Kohorst is pursuing a Bachelor of Science Degree with the Education Center and has completed more than half his goal. He attended the MAC NCO Academy in October and earned the Honor Graduate Award.

Sergeant Kohorst's leadership qualities, on and off-duty, stem from his technical knowledge, background and concern for people. According to his commander, his attitude and approach to people has become a positive factor in meeting Air Force objectives; he recognizes the importance of a well trained and educated force and serves to enhance the moral and attitude of people who work in his section.

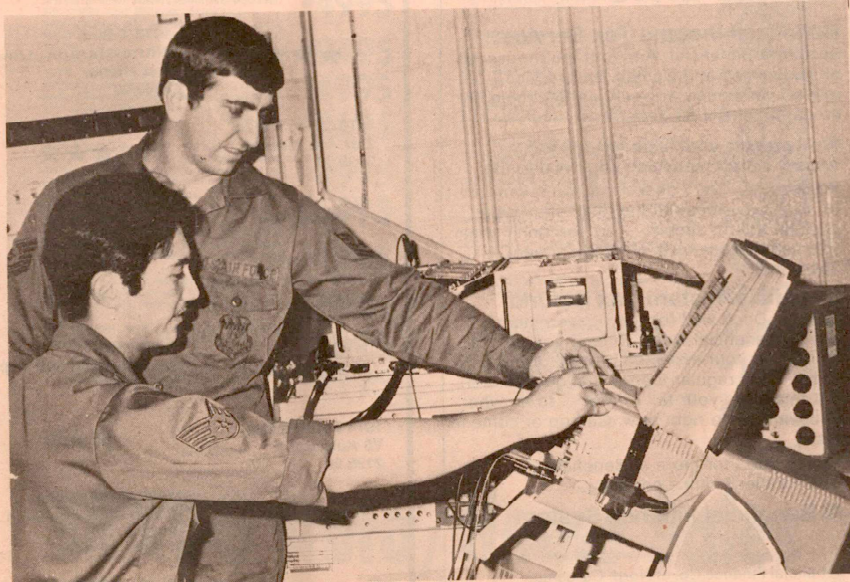
Off-duty, he serves as adult advisor to the local Catholic Youth Organization where he guides older teenagers in planning and promoting community projects.

Sergeant Kohorst serves as unit career advisor and has established an uncommon rapport with potential career airmen. The fact that airmen frequently seek his advice lends credence to that position.

In his position as mobility equipment monitor for the workcenter, Sergeant Kohorst constantly insures a ready state for all mobility equipment assigned.

As a spokesman for the Air Force, Sergeant Kohorst constantly demonstrates positive communication skills in day to day dealings with people as unit career advisor. He often speaks at commanders calls and expresses himself well. He also did outstanding in his speech class at the MAC NCO Academy.

Sergeant Kohorst currently works as one of the limited group of AWADS qualified technicians in the Air Force.



TSgt. Ronald E. Kohorst (standing), an inertial navigation technician in the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, explains the power supply network for an ASN-24 computer to SrA. Raoul Fernandez.

Sergeant Kohorst and the Doppler Shop have primary responsibility for the Adverse Weather Aerial Delivery System on Pope's C-130 aircraft.



SMSgt. George E. Watkins, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, discusses the transient aircraft schedule with TSgt. Paul

Naylor in the Propulsion Dispatch Section. These schedules are reviewed to insure sufficient manning on the weekend shifts.

USAF photo by Rafael Lee

intervals. His analysis and action in this situation virtually eliminated serious inflight prop fluxes and engine shutdowns for the year.

Also in 1979, Sergeant Watkins implemented a program to prevent engine changes by increasing dispatch manpower and changing turbines, accessory drives and gearboxes on-the-wing or in-shop with quick turnaround. This dramatically decreased engine overhaul and saved more than 11,000 manhours.

After the 1979 Operational Readiness Inspection, Sergeant Watkins' 146-man branch was termed extremely capable of meeting mission demands.

Sergeant Watkins has made a number of self-improvement efforts during the year. He obtained an Associate in Applied Science degree through the Community College of the Air Force; was cited for outstanding achievement in personal efforts toward maintaining the quality and image of the Air Force NCO Corps; was selected to attend the Senior NCO Academy and has continued an interest in the musical arts.

As an active supporter of the Youth Center and dependent youth activities, he is always seeking recognition for young men and women. According to his commander, as a leader he has also generated enormous cooperation and cohesion between operations and maintenance people.

The Military Airlift Command commander once visited the Propulsion Branch and cited Sergeant Watkins for "impressive commitment to the MAC mission." He was also selected as a member of the 10-man team representing Pope in the volant rodeo airdrop competition.

As a spokesman for the Air Force, civic leaders have described briefings by him as "a sincere, dedicated approach to his responsibilities".

Sergeant Watkins was promoted to senior master sergeant on Sept. 1, 1979.

Sergeant Walkins named Sr. NCO

SMSgt. George H. Watkins was selected as Senior NCO of the year for outstanding duty performance as the 317th FMS Propulsion Branch chief and for significant contributions as a manager, leader and citizen.

According to Lt. Col. John B. Stark, FMS commander, 1979 was a year of tremendous challenge for the Propulsion Branch. With the III Airborne Corps and the 82nd Airborne

Division adjacent to the base, the Pope flightline is the busiest in the Air Force. Under Sergeant Watkins' leadership and management, the Propulsion Branch excelled in support of that flightline by successfully meeting every challenge it faced.

During the year, Sergeant Watkins spearheaded a procedural change to replace malfunctioning propeller seals at time-phased

Airman Sanderson outstanding Amn of the year

SrA. Terry L. Sanderson, 317th Supply Squadron Allowance and Authorization Specialist, was selected for Airman of the Year for outstanding duty performance and enthusiastic approach to all tasks associated with his job.

According to Col. Chester G. Oehme, Supply Squadron Chief, Airman Sanderson has exhibited an outstanding degree of job knowledge and supply management ability reflective of an experienced NCO. Throughout the year he has worked with more than 400 individual supply custodians and with many sections of the Supply Squadron.

Working in these areas, he has handled and solved intricate supply problems and developed an essential rapport between the Supply Squadron and its hundreds of customers.

Airman Sanderson's maintenance of the C-130 Table of Allowance and Military Airlift Command regulations governing tactical equipment brings him in contact with more than 300 details for all organizations on Pope. His performance in this area received a 100 percent accuracy rate and a well above average rating for his action during the 1979 Operational Readiness Inspection.

His eagerness to excel in and gain knowledge of the Allowance and Authorization Section earned him mentorship of the newly implemented USAF Daily Equipment Status Reporting System. His managerial talent helped thwart all difficulties in initiating the system here.

Airman Sanderson exhibited his leadership qualities in the civilian community last year through coaching dependent basketball and baseball for dependent youth activities. He spent many off-duty hours devoting himself helping Pope's youth improve themselves through these programs.

As the Data Bank Monitor, Airman

Sanderson constantly reviews Equipment Authorization Inventory Data records using a methodical approach. His initiation of timely corrective action is directly responsible for attaining the 99.8 percent accuracy rate achieved by his section compared to the 99.6 percent rate worldwide.

Airman Sanderson won a suggestion award in 1979. He received a \$75 cash award for a

suggestion that cut maintenance of custodian receipt cards in half. The suggestion was adopted Air Force-wide.

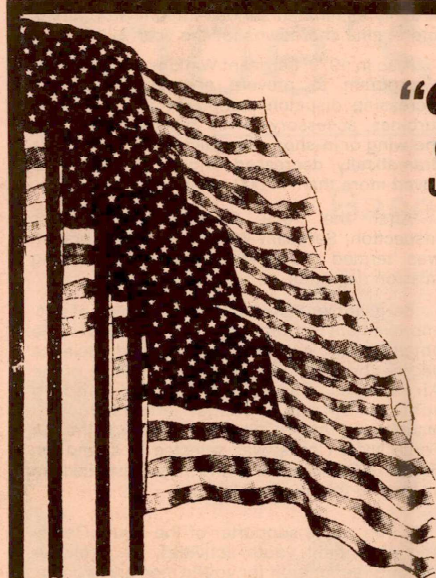
As a spokesman for the Air Force, Airman Sanderson often briefs supply customers on supply procedures and practices. He also instructs Allowance and Authorization procedures in initial and refresher Equipment Custodian Courses.



SrA. Terry L. Sanderson, an allowance and authorization specialist with the 317th Supply Squadron, confers with a customer

over the phone concerning an equipment roster. Airman Sanderson monitors all weapons-system equipment used on base.

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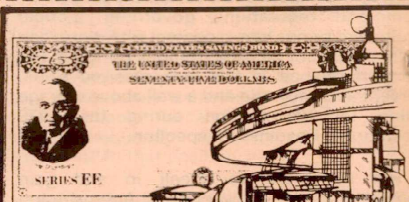
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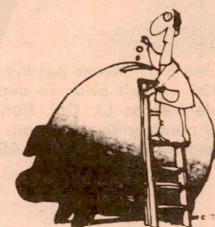
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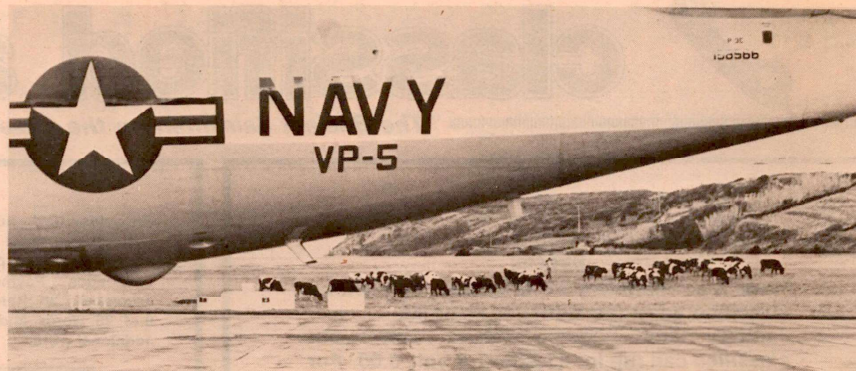
Bravo

Pope returns to Mildenhall

By SMSgt. Don Braga
317th TAW Public Affairs Office

More than 300 people from Pope AFB, including the majority of the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron left Pope Dec. 4 to take over duties as the Military Airlift Command's C-130 Hercules unit in England. Making up Bravo Squadron at RAF Mildenhall, the rotation unit went to England for a two-month temporary duty stay providing tactical airlift support for NATO forces.

With three of MAC's tactical airlift wings taking turns going to England for the Bravo Squadron rotation, the 317th Tactical Airlift



Cattle graze alongside a Lajes AB, Azores taxiway where a Navy P-3C Orion stands on alert. Lajes was the first stop on the mid-rotation visit to RAF Mildenhall. The

Wing normally gets its share of the TDY duty every six months.

At Pope, the flying squadrons are primarily comprised of aircrews. While in England, Bravo Squadron not only has its flight crews, but also brings avionics, field and organizational maintenance personnel, as well as operations,

airbase, in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, is a Military Airlift Command refueling base in addition to being a naval air facility for anti-submarine patrol aircraft.

administrative, supply and life support specialists.

RAF Mildenhall's Bravo Squadron becomes a tight-knit, self-contained unit during their eight weeks away from home. However, if additional support is needed, the 513th TAW, the host unit at Mildenhall, provides assistance.

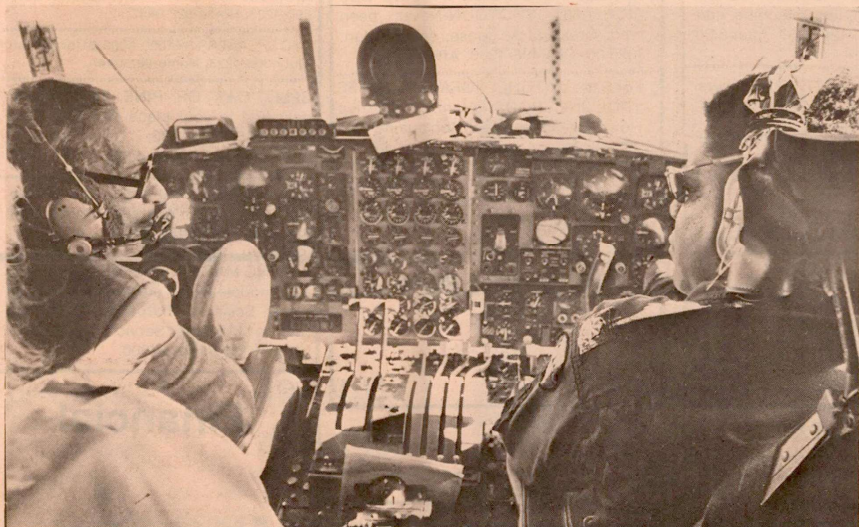
From England's warm, damp summers to its damp, foggy and icy winters, from the extreme cold and heavy snows of northern Europe to the hot, humid and windy areas of the Mediterranean and Middle East, Pope people get their share of European weather.

The extremes of European weather have not hampered Bravo's mission effectiveness. In the first three weeks, Bravo Squadron moved more than 3,500 passengers and 2,000 tons of cargo. In addition to flying within the United Kingdom, Bravo flew 474 sorties to 10 other countries, accumulating 1,122 flying hours.

Capt. Fred Gross, Bravo's maintenance officer, said "Our maintenance and support people came over here knowing they had a tough job but perfectly confident that they could do it. Their attitude and morale is great. The proof of their excellent work is the 98.3 percent launch reliability rate they're maintaining."

The 317th TAW's dedication to duty never wanes even though they have been on Bravo rotation on the Fourth of July for the past three years, and for five of the past eight years during Christmas and New Years. Flying squadron crews are not normally on two rotations in a row, but many of the maintenance and support people have been on consecutive rotations.

When Pope goes on rotation to England, everyone can proudly say BRAVO!



Joe Barr checks out the pilots seat on a C-130 aircraft prior to departure to RAF Mildenhall as Lt. Col. Ron Peoples, 40th TAS commander looks on. Barr, honorary president of the Pope AFB Community

Council, was one of four civic leaders to accompany Col. Duane H. Erickson, 317th TAW commander, on his mid-rote visit to England.



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Falcons win at Seymour-Johnson AFB

The Pope Falcons varsity basketball team went undefeated over the weekend at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. to capture the crown in the Seymour Johnson Classic Basketball Tournament. Ronnie Chalmers led the Falcon charge against the host team Chiefs in the opening game with a 24 point contribution to an 86-78 win. Henry Price was the game's second highest scorer with seven buckets, Garron Rogers and Ennis Wallace followed with ten points apiece.

Second round play pitted the Falcons against Shaw AFB, S.C. The Falcons, trailing by 12 points, went to the bench in the second half to

draw upon the talents of the "Bench Power Gang." The gang; Carlton Macarter, Henry Price, Jimmie Jones, Willie Jones, Matthew Grant, John Lewis, Barry Suber and Tim Ellis, turned the game around to pull out an 87-69 victory. Chalmers was high scorer, again, with 16 points, followed by Wallace and McCarter with 14 points each.

Third round action saw the Flyers of Langley AFB, Va. take the court against the Falcons. The gang smashed the Flyer's lead in less than three minutes and then traded baskets for the last seven minutes of the game. The clock ran out with

the Falcons on top in the 87 - 86 squeaker.

The final game of the double-elimination tourney matched the Falcons with the Langley Flyers again. The Falcons, evidently profiting from experience, walked away with a 102-79 roster exhauster as every member of the Falcon squad sent at least one through the strings. Wallace led the effort with a 22 point performance, Carter and Price each provided 11 points.

Most Valuable Player honors went to the Falcon center, Walt Carter for his 47 point, 30 rebound contribution to the title winning effort.

FMS, HQ 1 lead intramural basketball leagues

The base intramural basketball race shows FMS leading in the American League with HQ-1 in the top slot in the National League after the second week of the last half of the season.

American League play this week saw 317th CES take a laugh over Det-1, 62-31. HQ-2 topped Trans 47-38 and league leader, FMS, defended their position against number two Comm in a 66-42 contest.

In the National League 39th TAS dominated a 72-39 game against AMS with a 25 point effort by Steve Lucas. Last place 40th TAS forfeited to 3rd MAPS. Supply bested SPS in a 58-39 meeting. HQ-1 maintained their undefeated record in a 73-58 victory over OMS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
FMS	9	0
Comm	7	2
CES	6	2

Team	Won	Lost
HQ-2	5	4
Clinic	4	4
Det-1	2	7
Trans	1	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
HQ-1	9	0
Supply	8	1
3rd MAPS	6	3
39th TAS	5	3
SPS	3	5
OMS	3	6
AMS	2	7



Intramural players fight for the ball as the season enters the second half and all teams are battling for play-off berths.

USAF Photo by SSgt. Dave Skene

Sports shorts

Reduced bowling prices

From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, all bowling fees at Pope Lanes are reduced by 25 percent. The new rates were assigned to promote bowling center utilization during the less active, day time hours.

Late-night bowling available

Looking for good, competitive tournament action? Well, if its Saturday Night No Tap - No Split or Scotch Doubles action you desire, look no further than Pope Lanes.

The No Tap - No Split competition begins at 7 p.m. and features both Mens and Womens divisions. Men will be awarded a strike for each 9-

count, split or strike rolled, while women competitors may be equally rewarded by rolling an 8 or 9-count, split or strike.

The "moonlight" scotch doubles follows immediately afterwards and features couples competition on darkened lanes. Cash awards will be presented after each event.

Team needs players

Players are needed for the base varsity soccer team. Practice is currently underway on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the soccer field behind the base gym at 4:30 - dusk. Players may still sign-up at the base gym.

This team will represent Pope AFB as members of the North Carolina Soccer League. All games are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sundays throughout the season. There will be home games and road games.

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Falcon bowlers sweep Fayetteville All-stars

By Mike Callahan
Bowling Correspondent

There were still two events left to bowl, but David Carlson, Falcon anchorman, wasn't looking ahead. His team had just fought back from a 58-pin deficit and the stubborn five pin which had failed to fall on his first delivery was all that stood in the way of a Falcons victory in the team event.

Noisy only minutes before as the Falcons drew even, the large crowd of spectators watched nervously as the slim righthander moved onto the approach, set and fired -- a perfect hit.

The Falcons never trailed again as they earned a suspense packed, 9,643 to 9,242 victory over the Fayetteville All Stars, Sunday at Pope Lanes.

Rich Marohl's match high 635 pin series paced the Falcon attack in the team event. Grady Greene's 580 series was high for the All Stars.

One event later, a 630 pin performance earned Greene the individual singles title but it wasn't enough to hold back the Falcons as they squeezed out a determined 3,371 to 3,369 win in the event. Carlson finished second with 615 pins.

Sporting a slim 9-pin lead through two events, the Falcons erupted in the doubles competition, sweeping the top three places in a resounding 3,406 to 3,196 effort. Team captain, Mike Callahan, and Marohl teamed up to take the individual doubles title, recording scores of 607 and 535, respectively, for a total pinfall of 1,143. Callahan's 235 opening game was high for the match.

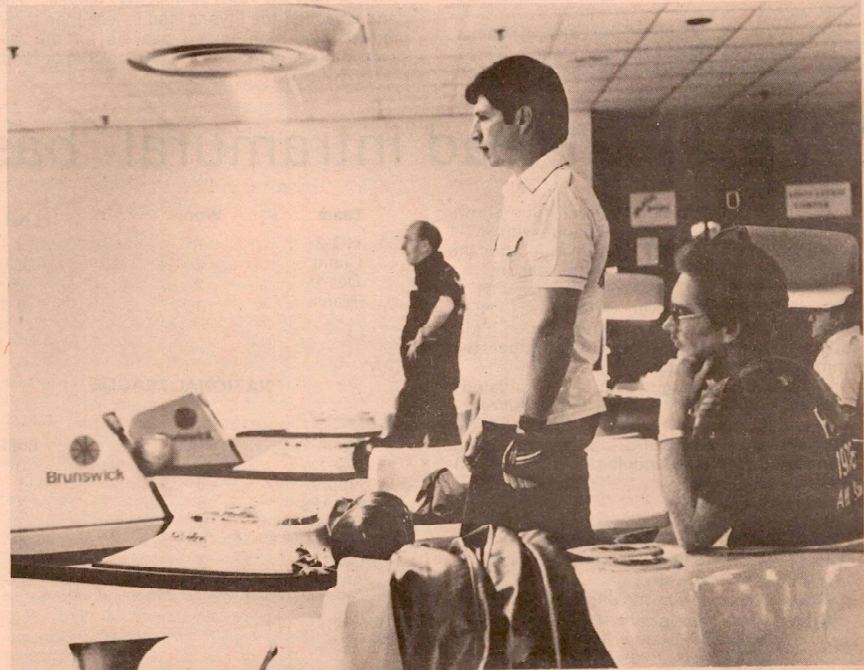
Carlson and John Hodgkin combined for a 1,136 total to finish second. Vic Zaldo and Johnny Merkel were a close third in the event with 1,126 pins.

Carlson's steady play earned him the match's hotly contested individual title, the prestigious all-events crown. Registering a nine-game total of 1,759 pins and a 195 average, he edged Greene by one pin. Callahan and Zaldo

chipped in with identical 1,745 pin totals to finish tied for third place.

Falcon coach, Jerry Long, called his team's effort an example of pure dedication. Long said, "What impressed me the most was that they (Falcons) never gave up. They just kept coming

back until it paid off. I'm extremely proud of this team. The Fayetteville All Stars are an excellent bowling team. We're looking forward to the rematch in Fayetteville." The Falcons depart Jan. 31, to participate in an invitational tournament at George AFB, Calif.



Falcon lefthander Vic Zaldo (center) prepares to roll in the singles event as All-star Benny Morrison looks on. In the background awaiting his turn, is the

eventual singles titlist, Grady Green. The Falcons swept all three events Sunday, winning their home opener against the Fayetteville All-stars.

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