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The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Recreation Center today from 7:40 a.m. to 1 p.m. This year's goal requires at least 250 donors according to 1st Lt. Jerry E. Harris, coordinator. Donating blood takes about 10 minutes, and because each unit given is separated into components, four patients can benefit from a single donation, so let's do our share.

Members of the Pope AFB Honor Guard prepare to take part in a funeral ceremony at Fort Bragg recently. The Honor Guard participates in about 100 similar ceremonies each year. Pictured above (l to r) are Amn. John L. McLemore, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, A1C Paul E. Lay, USAF Clinic, SrA. Dave M. Baptiste, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, SrA. Thomas C. Smith, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, SSgt. Raoul G. Fernandez, 317th AMS, and SrA. James C. Broughton, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron. Additional photos and story on pages 4-5. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)

President Carter signs pay authorization bill

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 two laws -- the 1981 Department of Defense Authorization Act and the Officer Grade Limitation Act which includes the Nunn-Warner Amendment -- authorize increases in pay and benefits for the military but do not allocate the money for the laws. The appropriation bill is still in Congress.

A continuing resolution may be necessary if Congress fails to enact the necessary appropriation bill prior to Sept. 30. A continuing resolution would allow the payment of entitlements and most of the discretionary authorities listed below. Air Force people may contact their local personnel authorities for specific details.

Key authorizations include:

- *A 11.7 percent pay raise.*
- *A 25 percent increase in flight pay for officers and enlisted crew members effective Sept. 1.*
- *An increase in separate-rations allowance by 10 percent for all service members effective Sept. 1.*
- *A new reimbursement mileage rate of 18.5 cents per mile for permanent change-of-station moves for service members.*
- *A family separations allowance of $30 per month for service members in the grade of E-4 with less than four years of service or lower.*
- *An increase in the stateside per diem rate of $35 to $50 per day and the maximum per-diem authorized for high-cost areas from $50 to $75 per day.*
- *Bonuses of up to $600 for individuals who enlist, re-enlist, or voluntarily extend in the individual ready reserve for three years. Increases in the maximum possible enlistment bonus from $3,000 to $5,000 and in the maximum selective re-enlistment bonus from $15,000 to $20,000, and a Zone C selective re-enlistment bonus for service members with 10 to 14 years of service.*
- *An increase in CHAMPUS assistance for members with handicapped family members from $350 to $1,000 monthly and permit routine medical exams and immunizations for children, age two and under, of active-duty serivce members.*
- *A system using high-three average basic pay for calculating retired pay for each individual "Who first became a member of a uniformed service on or after Sept. 8," the enactment date of the bill.*
- *Officer grade relief until Sept. 30, 1983.*
- *A one-year test of various educational initiatives.*

The President has the authority to reallocate up to 23 percent of the basic pay increase by grade and years of service, with a provision that such reallocation cannot be used to increase the basic pay of service members with less than four years of service above 11.7 percent. He has until Sept. 30 to decide if he will reallocate the pay raises. (AFNS)

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HELP

Base officials stand ready to ease problems

It was a hot July day when Sgt. Phillip Palmer, a dental technican, and his wife arrived at Pope from Alaska. Sergeant Palmer's wife was due to have her baby any day, and he knew he had to get settled into his new base house quick.

But a problem of no furniture greeted Sergeant Palmer when he moved in and he had not counted on having to buy any.

"We were not prepared to buy furniture here," said Sergeant Palmer. "In fact, we were caught by surprise. We've been married for three and a half years and spent the last three years in Alaska, where we didn't need furnishings.

Sergeant Palmer was now faced with a growing problem on how to get furniture, especially beds since his wife was expecting.

The first people to find out about Sergeant Palmer's dilema was TSgt. Carl Lundquist, NCIOC of the Dental Clinic and SSgt. Kenneth Williams, Palmer's immediate supervisor.

They sat down with him, discussed ways to solve the problem, and Sergeant Williams contacted Col. Harold T. Boe, 317th Combat Support Group commander and made an appointment to see him.

Colonel Boe listened to the explaination of the problem, and knew immediately what to do to resolve it.

He contacted 2nd Lt. Jerry E. Harris, 317th Services Squadron executive officer. He in turn contacted Housing Supply who made a quick furniture inventory. He then contacted Sergeant Palmer who came over to Housing Supply and picked out the base furniture he needed.

The workers at Housing Supply loaded the furniture on a truck and took it to Sergeant Palmer's quarters where they off-loaded it into his house.

"We were extremely pleased to assist Sergeant Palmer in this manner," said Lieutenant Harris. "We stand ready to help any Air Force people with this type of need. Usually we don't issue base furniture, but this was an unusual case and in cases like this we're ready to help."

"Colonel Boe and Lieutenant Harris did an extremely good job," said Sergeant Palmer. "They helped me resolve this problem quickly. I had the furniture in my house the day after I saw Colonel Boe.

"I owe all of them a great deal. Sergeant Williams knew who to contact to help me and I really appreciate what everyone did for me.

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.

Shaving waivers authorized?

I stopped an airman a few weeks ago and being the good NCO I am, I asked if he had a shaving waiver. He said he must have left it at home. I approached his supervisor and he asked me why I was giving his airman a hard time. I felt I was doing my duty. What action can I take to prevent this from happening again.

AFR 35-10 "prescribes minimum standards of personal appearance for Air Force members in uniform." According to Table 1-1, Line 1, beards

> *"Must not be worn except for health reasons when authorized by a commander on the advice of a medical officer. If waiver is authorized, facial hair will be kept trimmed not to exceed ¼ inch in length. Individuals granted a shaving waiver will not partially shave any facial hair (for example, goatees or mutton chops are prohibited). Commanders will monitor progress in treatment to control these waivers.* **Reason:** *Necessary to maintain military image and allow for health and proper medical treatment."*

It is Air Force and MAC policy not to issue permanent waivers for Pseudofolliculitis Barbae (PFB). It is MAC and local policy that all personnel with a shaving problem (shaving bumps) go through the PFB Program administered by the Clinic. After the PFB Program they may be issued a shaving **excuse** *allowing them up to 1/16 stubble.* **Rarely**, *they may be allowed an* **excuse** *for a ¼ inch beard.*

If you look at a man and he appears to have a beard, then you can be pretty sure it's at least ¼ inch or more and is not authorized.

If you see curls in the hair on the face, it's definitely longer than 1/16 and is not authorized.

As of September 8, 1980, there is only one person on base having an **excuse** *for anything exceeding 1/16 inch (a stubble shave -* **not** *a beard).*

Enforcement of AFR 35-10 is a supervisory responsibility and not a Clinic responsibility. The Clinic will provide education, training, and periodic follow-up. It is up to every supervisor and individual to insure compliance.

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

Shuttle Bus schedule?

Yes, I would like to know why the base shuttle bus doesn't run on a proper schedule like it is supposed to? I catch the shuttle bus at 6 a.m. and the last three days it has not run at all at that time, making me late for work. I would like to know a proper reason why it is not running on time.

The base shuttle bus runs on a set schedule. It leaves the vehicle operations yard as its starting point at 6 a.m. every morning except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Its first stop is at the Base Nursery and then goes on its full route, which takes approximately 30 minutes. All of our bus stops have schedules posted. If for any reason the bus is late, please contact vehicle operations dispatch, 4147, and report the matter so that we can correct the problem. The three days in question could be answered if the complainant would specify what day, what bus stop, and what time he or she was left waiting.

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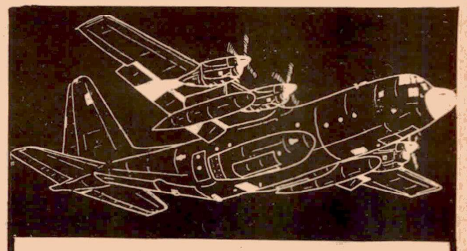

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Golden Bolt finders receive $50 bond

People at Pope are finding that picking up foreign objects pays off for both the Air Force and themselves. The Golden Bolt Program awards a $50 savings bond to the individual who finds the Golden Bolt object. Less foreign objects around aircraft means reduced FOD costs, due to less foreign object damage. During the past four months, individuals from AMS, OMS and the Army Airborne Board have found the Golden Bolt object.

Sgt. Charles E. Lott

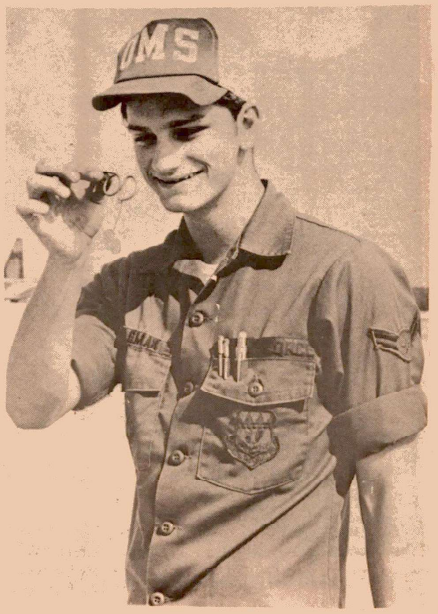
Sgt. Charles E. Lott is an avionics maintenance technician assigned to the Auto Pilot Shop. His career in the Air Force was only six months old when he found the Golden Bolt object but he says he has learned much about the potential hazards of small bits and pieces of hardware around aircraft. He found the Golden Bolt object during a squadron police up of the blue ramp in April.

Sgt. 1st Class James Parker

Sgt. 1st Class James Parker found the Golden Bolt object on the Airborne Board loading ramp in May. One of Parker's duties which brings him in contact with Pope's aircraft is rigging and inspecting heavy equipment that has been prepared for LAPES drops. People assigned to the Airborne Board also have responsibilities in preventing foreign object damage. Sergeant Parker told us that police-up in this area is a daily routine, and each morning following physical training, the Airborne Board ramp is policed of any potentially hazardous material.

Finding an object on the flightline, that is about one inch by two inches, or as small as a one-half-inch screw, sounds as impossible as finding a needle in a hay stack. However that is what a FOD conscious individual practices daily when he or she polices an area of the flightline or an aircraft parking lot. Small objects such as: stones, pebbles, small bolts, screws, fasteners and similar objects have frequently caused extensive damage to aircraft engines and tires. Since the beginning of this year, Foreign Object Damage in the Military Airlift Command alone has cost $836,326.

To A1C Steven Fogleman of the 317th OMS, FOD is simply an object on the flightline that doesn't belong there. Airman Fogleman amazed everyone when he found the Golden Bolt object twice in consecutive months. He said that he had not seen the Golden Bolt object before and that the object which he found in August was quite different from the object he found in July. A1C Fogleman now has two $50 savings bonds to serve as a reminder that picking up FOD pays off.



A1C Steven Fogleman

Fire safety depends on you!

Fuel Fired Equipment and Storage of Flammable Liquids

By Jacob C. Emmert
Asst. Chief of Tech Services

Strickly speaking, flammable and combustible liquids are not a fire cause, though often referred to as such. More correctly they are contributing factors, because a spark or other minor source of ignition which might otherwise be harmless, may cause fire or explosion in the presence of flammable vapors. It is the vapors from the evaporation of a flammable or combustible liquid when exposed to air or under the influence of heat, rather than the liquid itself, which burns or explodes when mixed with air in certain proportions in the presence of a source of ignition.

Therefore, storing flammable and combustible liquids in the proper type (closed container) minimizes exposure of the liquid to air while in use. This is important in controlling the fire hazard presented during storage and handling.

There are numerous types of fuel powered equipment in use around us daily. We become so accustomed to constantly using our equipment that seldom do we give any thought to their use of misuse.

Reservicing the equipment is often accomplished in the same careless manner. By employing the following checklist you may prevent a serious fire or injury to yourself or loved one.

- *Don't refuel equipment indoors.*
- *Don't smoke while refueling.*
- *Keep fuel isolated from sources of ignition.*
- *Clean up fuel spills immediately.*
- *Allow time for vapors to dissipate.*
- *Store fuel in a safety can.*
- *Store fuel in designated area marked "FLAMMABLE" with no smoking signs posted.*
- *Never store fuel in plastic or glass containers.*
- *Flammable liquids will not be disposed in sewer or storm drainage systems.*

Checklist saves money

A checklist for keeping track of moving expenses that qualify for tax deductions will be available to Pope people preparing to depart PCS in the near future.

The Outbound Assignments section at CBPO will have the list next week and service members can pick one up during their initial relocation interview.

The checklist provides information for determining the proper tax deduction and in computing the moving-expense deductions.

Included on the list is the cost of shipping household goods and personal effects, cost of mailing essential items you will need at the next duty station and more.

Service members at Pope with questions concerning tax-related matters, should contact the base legal office. For more information about the checklist, contact MSgt. William Barrow at 2131 or 4865.

"(America is) still the best country for the common man--white or blace...if he can't make it here, he won't make it anywhere else."--Eric Hoffer

Pope suggestors receive cash for their ideas

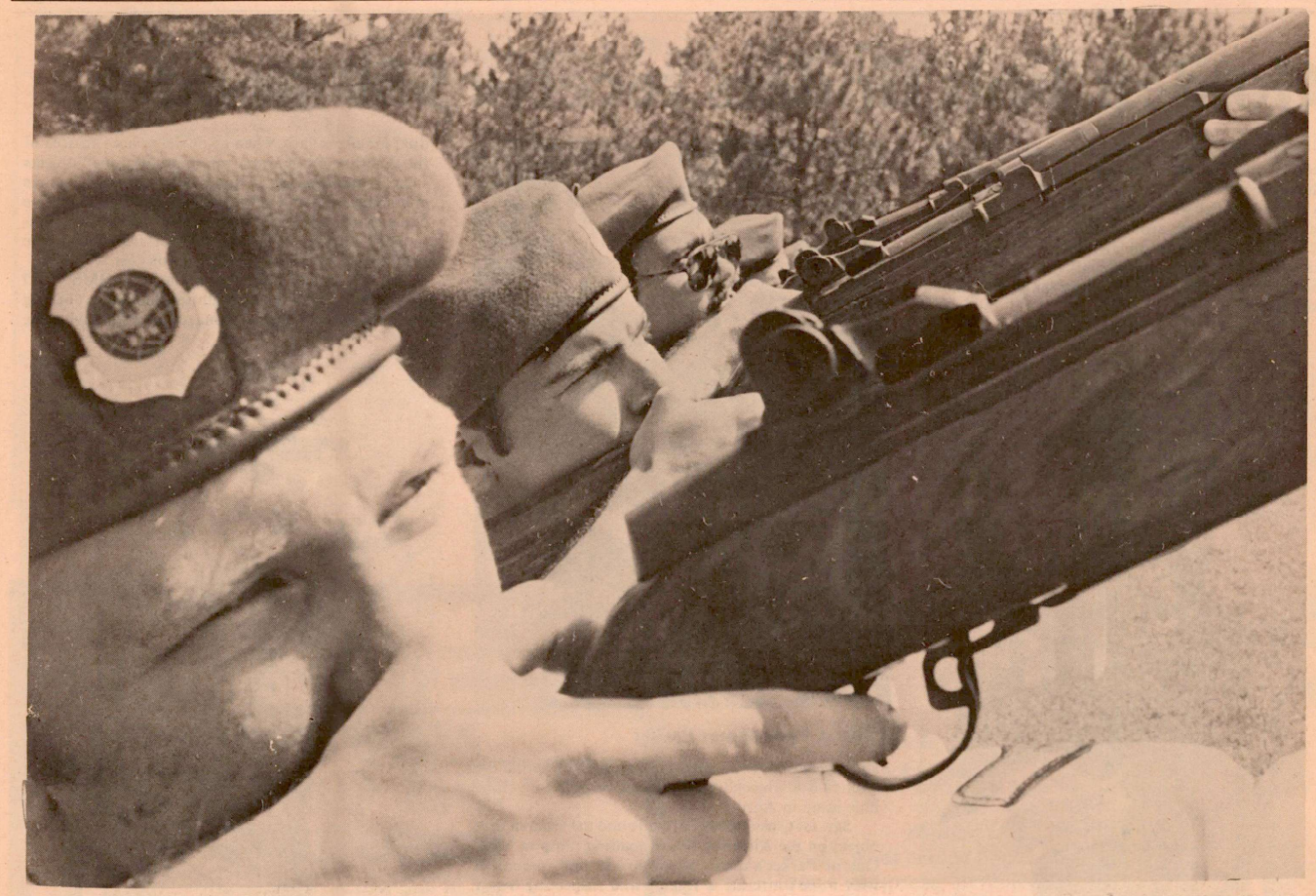
MSgt. Thomas A. Seaforth, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, received a $200 award for his suggestion for a change in the procedure used to check the throttle cable tension regulators on the C-130. The new procedure simplifies the operation by using a Go/No Go versus a caliper to perform the task.

Capt. Jeffrey J. Kough, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron received a $145 award for his suggestion to use the individual utensils in inflight meals/snacks rather than full packets containing many unnecessary items.

SrA. Charles T. Ashlin, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, received a $40 award for his suggestion that records be kept on the size of glass panes used in windows and doors of base quarters and dormitories. The records save time and money by negating the need for two trips to the site.

Letters of appreciation for their suggestions went to SrA Charles T. Ashlin, Freddie T. Ricks, Jr., A1C James T. Wilkins, Amn Robert N. Breslin and Mr. Walter Evans.

MSgt. Daniel E. Wilson, 317th Combat Support Group data automation branch was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal at the monthly retirement/awards ceremony at the flagpole Aug. 29.



Preparing to fire, (l to r), A1C Wiliam J. Davidson, 317th Supply Squadron, Amn. John L. McLemore, 317th AMS, and A1C Paul E. Lay, USAF Clinic.

Base Honor Guard serves N.C. community

Bugler A1C Christopher J. Coogan, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photos by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)

Story and comment by
2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson

From the edge of a cluster of pines come the smooth tone of a lone bugler's "Taps." Its sound flows across a solemn cast of onlookers at a local cemetery.

A young female airman not taking part in the ceremony stands near in reserve, posed at attention, but the tears are flowing. She along with other members of the Pope AFB Honor Guard are paying their final respects to an Army veteran.

The veteran's family listens to the single crack of seven riflemen as they fire their weapons as one. The firing is repeated three times. It is a time honored tradition.

During the funeral, this collection of Air Force members make every effort to offer the respect and tribute deserved by those who have served their nation.

These young people, many of them new to the grief accompanying such an occasion, are totally engulfed in concentration.

Toward the conclusion of the ceremony, the six Air Force pallbearers, two female and four male, carefully fold the United States flag which has been draped over the coffin.

Clutching that flag to his chest, 2nd Lt. Lynwood M. Longus, officer in charge of the detail and member of the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, approaches a family member. As he presents the flag, he says, "This flag is offered by a grateful nation in memory of the faithful service performed by your loved one."

After giving a crisp salute, the lieutenant returns to his position near his troops. As family members and friends begin to leave, selected members of the Honor Guard stand fast. Not until they are alone do they relinquish their post near the open grave.

The Honor Guard is asked to take part in nearly 50 similar ceremonies each year, according to Capt. Donna G. Barnett, Honor Guard and 317th Services Squadron commander. In addition, they support about 50 other functions yearly such as club meetings and parades in the local area--even participation in the opening ceremonies of the Volant Rodeo competition each year.

"I think all of our people in the guard realize the importance of their duty," said Captain Barnett. "They strive to bring off every ceremony in a sharp and professional manner."

Presently the guard consist of two flights, totalling 100 members. Their work is on a volunteer basis, but there are rewards. Members living in the dormitories are granted their full basic allowance for subsistance, all are entitled to free uniform cleaning, but the most important reward is sharing the duty and honor which is connected with the Honor Guard.

As an additional incentive, the Honor Guard's uniforms made a major change last year. Their uniform now is Combination 4 with royal blue berets, much more comfortable and cooler than Combination 1 (dress blues).

"During the last year, we have become much more professional," said Captain Barnett. "Much of that stems from the dedication of three people--2nd Lt. Nelson W. Taylor, TSgt. Roger O. Alford and SSgt. Ricky Robinson. They have offered a great deal of their time and ideas toward making things work."

A1C Therese L. Harver, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, receives assistance from Sgt. Laurie A. Posnack, 317th Headquarters Squadron.

Color Guard, right to left, A1C Eve Grabato, 41st TAS, SrA. Deborah Harriston, Services, Sgt. Laurie A. Posnack, 317th HHS, and SrA. Diane Jones (hidden by flag).

ALCOHOLISM IS A FAMILY ILLNESS

Everyone in the family suffers, not just the alcoholic. Some typical family problems include--

GUILT

Spouse and children may start to believe alcoholic's accusations, think they are responsible, be afraid to argue or criticize.

Parents may feel they've "gone wrong" in raising an alcoholic child.

SHAME

Family (especially children) may withdraw from social contacts and keep friends out of the home.

They may try to hide or deny a drinking problem in the family -- and be afraid to seek help or support.

RESENTMENT

An alcoholic's demands and behavior may make other family members think that they would be better off without him or her.

Children also may lose respect for non-alcoholic parent for not "doing something" about the problem.

INSECURITY

Alcoholics become unpredictable, more and more involved in drinking as an activity, and neglectful of others' emotional needs.

Spouse or parents may have little time for other family members.

DELINQUENCY

Children who feel trapped by the stress of an alcohol-centered home may react by doing poorly in school, behaving aggressively, etc.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Alcoholism almost always threatens job security, promotions, financial responsibility.

And alcohol costs -- it can put a big hole in a family's budget!

Some SPECIAL family problems.

WOMEN can often HIDE their drinking problems for a long time, delaying treatment.

HUSBANDS may be reluctant to admit the problem and seek help, trying to "protect" wife and family from facing facts.

TEEN-AGERS and GRADE-SCHOOLERS

Parents often don't realize that alcohol is the MOST ABUSED DRUG among young people!

OVER STRICT or OVER PERMISSIVE homes can both encourage abuse.

PROMPT ACTION and professional help can often prevent future alcoholism.

PHYSICAL ABUSE that may be done to spouse and children by the alcoholic often leaves emotional scars that can last a lifetime.

Joe Barr Golf Classic

After 18 torrid holes and one play-off hole, the team of Gen. Thomas Sadler, Joe Barr, Ralph Bee and Frank "Doc" Lipsinic won the Joe Barr Golf Classic at the Base Golf Course last weekend.

The 18-hole, four-man select shot event ended in a tie with a best ball score of 60, between General Sadler's team and the team of Don Moss, Ray Zola, Frank Bailey and Peter Benoit.

The event was sponosred by Pope's NCO Club and plans are being made to make it an annual event, according to tournament chairman Rubin McCoy.

A four-man select shot tournament is where each player hits from the tee and takes the best drive. At that point each player hits again and so on, taking the best shot each time.

"Everytime you tee up a ball, you're supporting a Morale, Welfare and Recreation function," said General Sadler.

Addressing his remarks after the tournament to Col. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, and the more than 112 golfers who participated in the event, General Sadler said, "You have the best MWR in 21st Air Force and this tournament proves it. Your people know how to do things right.

"This type of get-together gives us all a chance to relax and enjoy ourselves," General Sadler said. "It helps us do a better job when we get back to work.

"Of course Joe Barr is going to have to go to school to learn how to operate his deluxe golf cart."

The general was referring to the golf cart that Barr brought with him that was equipped with a stereo system and a citizens band radio. Barr had a lot of breaker, one-nine calls during his 18 holes. And the music seemed to relax his teammates.

"It was fun time for everyone and we're glad all the contestants enjoyed it," said McCoy. "Next year we will try to schedule the tournament to coincide with Gen. Robert Huyser, commander, Military Airlift Command schedule. We also hope to have a larger turnout next year."

It's snooze time for Ralph Bee

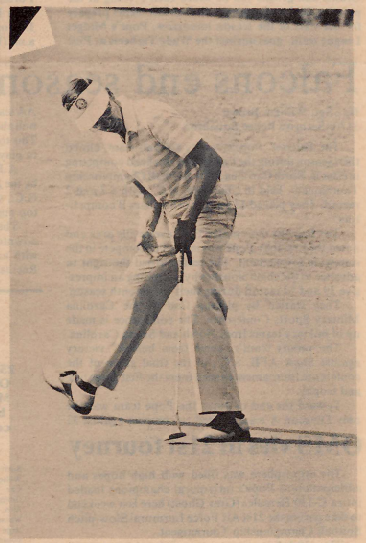
Colonel Patterson takes time out to inspect high grass

General Sadler and Joe Barr are deep in thought before playoff.

(USAF photos by Cindy Burnham and Sally Pender)

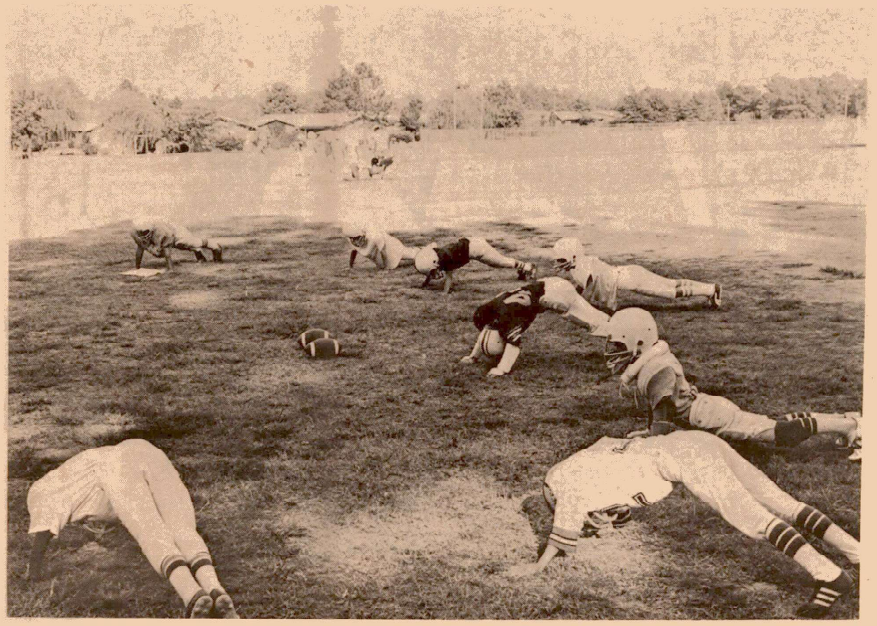
"Breaker one-nine, you got a copy on me"

"Break right ball"



Frank "Doc" Lipsinic put english on a birdie putt

Sports



Grunts and groans can be heard each evening at the practice field as Pope's youth football teams prepare for the start of the season tomorrow. Pope's Midget League team goes against the Wade Tarheels at Pine Forest Jr. High at 1:15 p.m. The Pee Wee Division team has a bye and the Flag team plays the Loch Lomond Cowboys at Owen Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. (USAF photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

Falcons end season at Charlotte

By SSgt. William Brown
317th Security Police Squadron

The Falcons, Pope's varsity softball team, closed their season during the Labor Day weekend competing in class B, North Carolina State Softball Championship Tournament, held in Charlotte, N.C., with a 2 and 2 record. They placed 13 among other class B competitors.

The Falcons represented the Fayetteville area and noted the first time Pope was invited to compete in the statewide tournament. The team earned the right to advance to the championship by compiling an impressive 39 and 12 record during their five-month season.

They started by placing first in the Carolina Military Sports Conference. The conference is made up of military teams from North and South Carolina.

The varsity team's "come from behind" victory against Shaw AFB, S.C., in the final game of the conference tournament earned them the first place title and trophy.

Toward the end of June, the Pope team was the only Division A team invited to compete against 31 AA teams. Playing out of their class, Pope finished 15, well ahead of many of their higher ranked counterparts. This too, was the first time a military team was invited to play.

A July 4 weekend tournament was sponsored here by the Falcons, with teams as far away as Wilmington, N.C., vying for first place honors. Pope came out on top once again with a 7 and 1 record.

The Falcons played in the class A men's league downtown and held the first place spot as they finished with an 18 and 3 record to become the Fayetteville Recreation and Parks Department champions.

OMS vies in 21st tourney

The atmosphere was filled with high hopes and anticipation as Pope's intramural champions loaded into a C-130 Hercules (Grey Ghost) here last weekend to take part in the 21st Air Force Intrmural Slow-pitch Softball Championship Tournament.

The 438th base group commander threw out the first pitch to begin the opening ceremonies of the tournament Friday morning.

Pope's 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron met Charleston AFB, S.C., in first game action. Both teams were tied 7 to 7 in the seventh inning. The game continued to 11 innings with Charleston defeating OMS, 13 - 9.

In the afternoon, Pope faced Andrews AFB, Md. Both teams displayed excellent defense. OMS managed to escape with a 5 to 4 victory.

In other action, OMS played Lajes Field, Azores. Lajes captured the game, 8 - 4, eliminating OMS from the tournament.

The Pope team came home disappointed, but determined to capture the 21st title next year.

Falcon soccer season starts

The Pope Falcons varsity soccer team, began its season Sept. 7 against Goldsboro Soccer Club in Goldsboro, N.C. losing 5 to 2.

"Our team needs experienced players," said Gene Kobisky, varsity soccer coach. "We have very defensive minded halfbacks and fullbacks, however, we lack a forward striking ability.

"The team played well against Goldsboro considering it was our first game of the year. Our team is young and less experienced while they had more experienced players and played together longer," the coach said.

In other soccer action, the Falcons faced "America," a Fort Bragg area team Sunday, and were downed 3 to 1.

"We played a firm defense, not allowing their offense to penetrate. However, in the second half our players became exhausted and replacements were few," said coach Kobisky.

Representing Pope, the team travels throughout the southeastern region of North Carolina competing against other teams in the North Carolina Soccer league.

"If you have any soccer experience, come out and join the team, we can use you," Kobisky said. "We hold practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m., behind the base gymnasium. All our games are played on Sundays.

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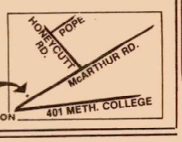

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Established to recognize and reward Pope civilian employees for meritorious job performance, the second annual incentive awards luncheon was held last week at the Pope NCO Club.

The 47 award winners help contribute greater efficiency, economy and effectiveness of the Air Force operations at Pope.

The winners were:

EMPLOYEE	TYPE	ORGANIZATION
Aderhold, Sara	OPR	IAES
Anderson, Betty	QSI	Recruiting Sq
Anglin, Carlton	OPR	317 Trans Sq
Bayard, Mary	OPR	317 TAW/LGC
Campbell, Harrison	SSP/OPR	317 CSG/DE
Caudill, Jimmy	OPR	317 TAW/LGS
Chalmers, Johnnie	SSP/OPR	317 Trans Sq
Clayton, Rhonda	OPR	317 CSG/DEH
Culbreth, Blakey	OPR	317 CSG/DE
Dillard, Ruth	SSP/OPR	317 CSG/CC
Dixon, Norma	OPR	Recruiting Sq
Feldmann, Richard	QSI/OPR	ALCENT
Gillard, Landis	OPR	317 Trans Sq
Goosley, Joyce	QSI/OPR	317 TAW/LGS
Griffin, John	OPR	317 CSG/DE
Hamilton, Walter	QSI/OPR	317 TAW/LGS
Hansell, Doris	SSP/OPR	317 TAW/LGC
Harper, Laverne	SSP/OPR	317 CSG/DPC
Harris, Daniel	SSP/OPR	317 CSG/DE
Hart, Roberta	QSI/OPR	Comm Sq
Hazel, Saundra	SSP/OPR	317 CSG/DPC
Hope, Llevaine	OPR	317 TAW/ACF
Hovey, Helen	SSP/OPR	USAF Clinic
King, Harriet	OPR	317 CSG/DPC
Klauzar, Joseph	QSI	317 CSG/SS
Knight, Billie Jo	SSP/OPR	317 TAW/LGS
Langston, Robert	SSP/OPR	317 CSG/DE
Linehan, Mary	QSI/OPR	317 CSG/DE
Long, Edna	QSI/OPR	41st Sq
Loper, John	QSI/OPR	317 CSG/DE
Lowder, Jo Anne	OPR	ALCENT
Matthews, Linwood	OPR	317 TAW/LGC
Meisman, Gary	OPR	317 CSG/DE
Nichols, Lonnie	QSI/OPR	317 TAW/AC
Pierce, Wade	OPR	317 TAW/LGS
Powers, Effie	OPR	317 TAW/LGS
Raynor, Linda	SSP/OPR	317 CSG/DEH
Reed, Lois	OPR	317 TAW/MAO
Reitzel, Raymond	OPR	317 CSG/DE
Reynolds, Bennie	OPR	317 TAG/CC
Smith, James	OPR	317 TAW/MAO
Steward, Frank	OPR	317 CSG/DPC
Turney, Amy	QSI/OPR	317 CSG/JA
Walters, Paul	SSP/OPR	317 CSG/DE
Wicker, Janet	OPR	Comm Sq
Williams, Raymond	SSP/OPR	317 CSG/DE
Winstead, Margaret	OPR	317 TAW/ACF

Bloodmobile at Recreation Center today

EDITORIAL

It may be your chance to save a life.
By 1st Lt. Jerry E. Harris
Blood Program Committee Chairman

It may be your chance to join others who, by being blood doners, are the generous strangers ensuring life to thousands of our citizens. What prompts strangers to donate blood to patients they will never see or know? Richard M. Titmuss explores this question in his book **The Gift Relationship**.

Consider this excerpt:

"There is a bond that links all men and women in the world so closely and intimately that every difference of color, religious belief and cultural heritage is insignificant beside it. Never varying in temperature more than five or six degrees, composed of 55 percent water, the life stream of blood that runs in the veins of every member of the human race proves that the family of man is a reality."

In our community we believe in this reality. Donors prove it every day. Their generosity enables the Red Cross Blood Center to provide blood and its components for every resident needing it -- every day of the year. But the job is a critical, demanding, never-ending one, and the center needs 900 units daily. And, blood is available only when each of us takes the time to roll up his sleeve and donate. Consider sharing a part of your life -- blood -- today when the bloodmobile will be at the Recreation Center. Someone's depending on it.

USA managed to stay on top of Republic of China during a game played Saturday at Lee Field House. Although the American's only practiced together for three weeks, they slipped by China 106-84. This game was part of the 1980 Counseil International Du Sport Militaire Championship. There are seven foreign basketball teams entered into the tournament. For more information or schedule of games, call 396-8138. (USAF photo by Bob Bailey).

CISM Standings

Teams	W	L
Greece	3	0
USA	2	0
Italy	2	1
China	1	1
Egypt	1	2
Kenya	0	2
Sudan	0	3

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Anchor correctly to ease stress

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

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

Many recreational boaters become very proficient in navigation and boat handling--but they neglect the importance of proper anchoring procedure.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary stresses that the art of anchoring, which some skippers regard as "simple," should be mastered by every boatman because it can be vital for protection of both life and vessel. Newcomers to boating tend to do it all wrong.

To hold a vessel securely, the right-size anchor and proper length and size of rope or line are essential. Many boats carry at least two anchors--a lightweight one for use in good weather and in protected anchorages; a heavy one for use in bad weather or for overnight anchoring when there might be danger of dragging.

A boating novice should get expert advice or manufacturer's recommendations in selecting anchors and proper ground tackle. There are many types on the market.

A rule of thumb on proper length of the anchor line is five to seven feet of line for every foot of water depth at the point of anchoring.

In anchoring, only an amateur tosses it overboard with a great heave. The proper method is to lower the anchor slowly into the water until it reaches bottom.

The drift, row or back your vessel until the anchor bites bottom, paying out line to the proper length for water depth.

To raise the anchor, which most likely is deep into the bottom, start the engine and put you boat directly over the anchor, then trip it. Ordinarily it will break free of the bottom when the line stands vertically. It can be raised to the deck and stowed.

If the anchor does not break free with a good vertical yank, secure the line to a bitt, go slowly ahead a few yards. It probably is fouled if it does not break free. Running the boat in wide circles on a taught line may help. But if it will not break loose, run up as close as possible, cut the anchor line and attach a marker float to the remaining end, so you can attempt to retrieve the anchor later.

Maybe your skin-diving friends can help with this bit of salvage.

No skipper of any vessel should take to the waters without proper anchor and line aboard for the area to be navigated. Concrete blocks, chunks of steel or pieces of heavy metal are not anchors. The prudent boater will never venture forth with anything but the recommended anchor and ground tackle for the vessel.

The art of anchoring, the various types and characteristics of anchors, and techniques that will help the novice boater avoid problems are covered in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's public boating courses. For further information contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.

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Grand Prix Marathon starts today

A special event will take place in Fayetteville this weekend - the **Grand Prix Three Day Marathon.** This series of races is being directed by the Fayetteville Area Runners Association and is being co-sponsored by the Fayetteville Coca-Cola Bottling Company and by McDonald's®. Proceeds from the races will be going toward the Special Olympics.

The races will begin on Friday, September 19, at 6:00 PM, at Hedrick Stadium on Fort Bragg. The first race, a 7.1 mile road race, will be started by Lt. Gen. Tackaberry. The second race, a 6-mile cross country, will begin on Saturday, September 20, at 10:00 AM, and will also be run on Fort Bragg. The final race, a 13.1-mile half marathon, will begin on Sunday, September 21, at 9:00 AM, and will be run from Fort Bragg to race headquarters at the Bordeaux Motor Inn by way of the All-American Expressway. A special note is that entries will be accepted for each of the races up until race time. Several special activities are lined up for this weekend of running. Saturday, at 2:00 PM, in the Versailles Room at the Bordeaux Motor Inn, a sports equipment showing will be held. Many of the local sports-related distributors, manufacturers, and organizations will have equipment and/or merchandise on display. Then, on Saturday evening, at 7:30 PM, in the Louis XIV Ballroom also in Bordeaux, a clinic/seminar will be conducted. This part of the program will feature Mr. Dean Reinke, a known runner supplied by Brooks, who will also be running in the races, and Dr. Fred Paul Norman, a sports medicine specialist from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, whose entire lifestyle seems to revolve around running and physical fitness.

On Sunday, at 12:30 PM, an awards banquet will be held in the Louis XIV Ballroom to wind up the festivities. Mayor Beth Finch is planning to attend this luncheon where over 100 awards will be presented.

Several top name runners from all over the Southeast have been invited to participate in this three day event, and it is certain that many of the Special Olympic runners will be participating. As an added attraction, the Green Beret will be parachuting into the Bordeaux Area at 2:00 PM on Saturday.

If you have not sent your entry in, there is still plenty of time; and if you do not plan to enter, please plan to support these who do by coming out to cheer them on. September 19, 20, 21 - the **Grand Prix Three Day Marathon** - don't miss it!!!

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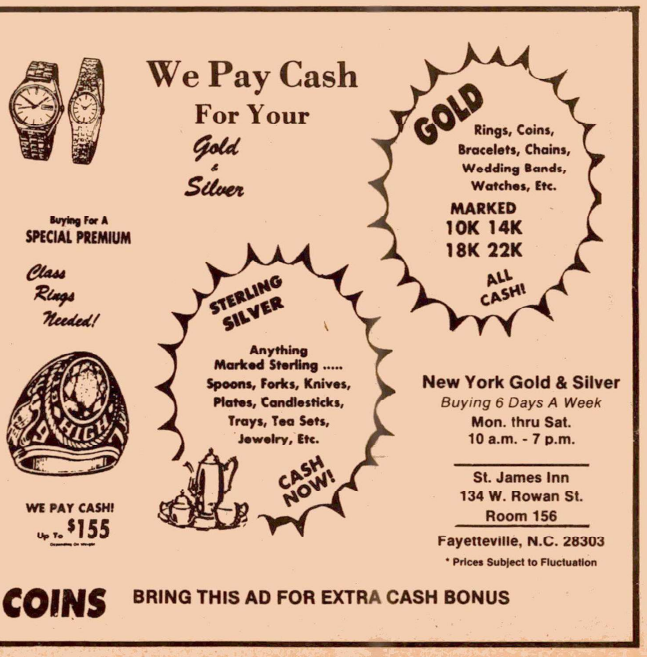

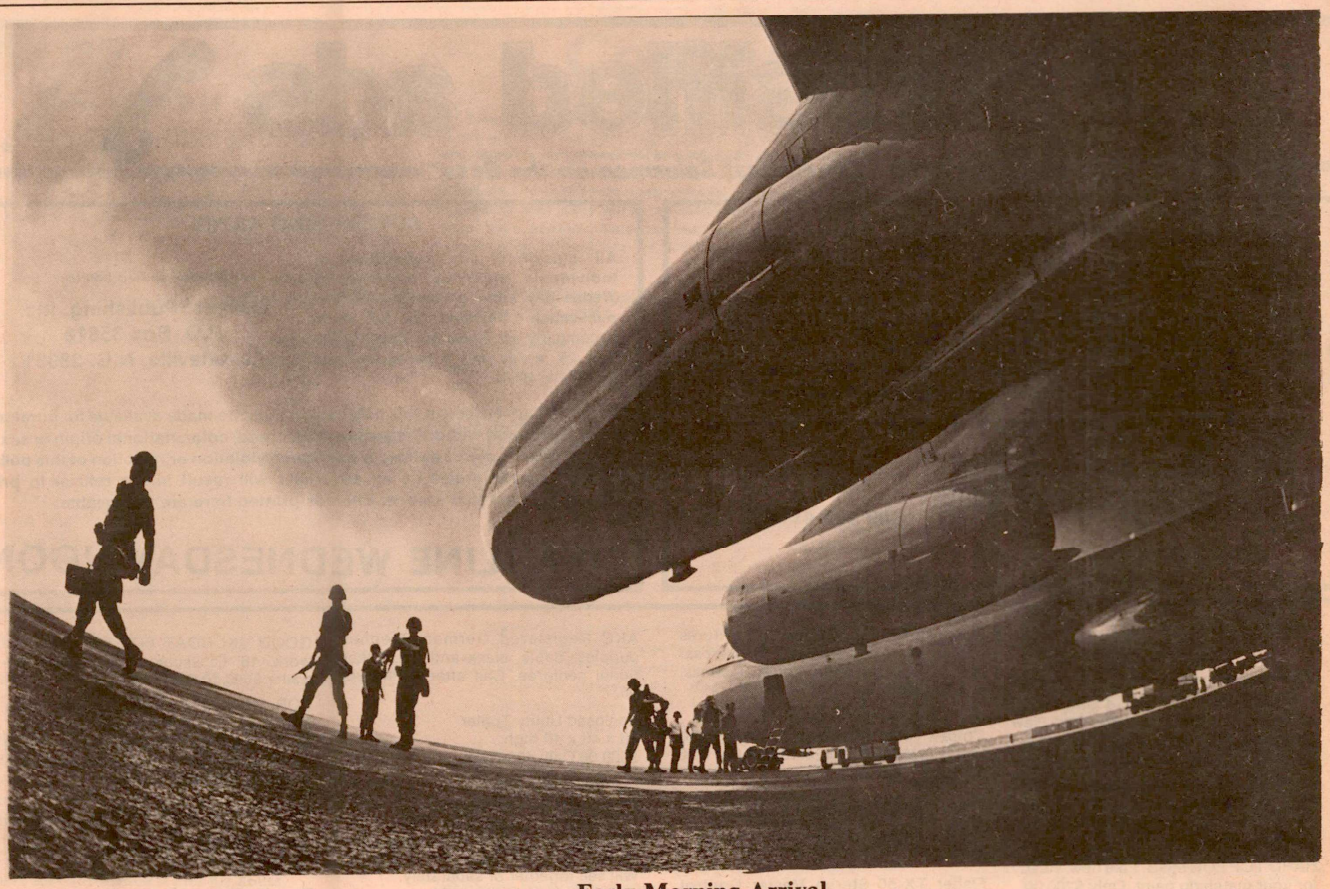

Early Morning Arrival

With the use of a super wide angle lens (16mm) the off-loading passengers from the Military Airlift Command C-141 Starlifter appear to be walking uphill. The 34th Combat Engineers, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas, had just completed a 12-hour flight to Luxembourg International Airport in the MAC aircraft. MAC will airlift some 17,000 troops and 900 tons of equipment in support of Autumn Forge 80, the annual NATO exericse. (USAF photo by MSgt. Paul Harrington)

Local Happenings

Election of board members to start

Parents of students who attend the Fort Bragg schools will cast their vote Sept. 30 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., to elect a nine member board of education.

Voting stations have been set up at Bowley, Holbrook, Murray, Butner, McNair and Pope Elementary schools for parent's convenience.

Recreation Center's schedule

Today - The bloodmobile will take donors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Disco at the pizza parlor from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow - Tour to Myrtle Beach, S.C., departs at 8 a.m. Bus fee is 50 cents.

Sunday - Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m., followed by the weekly pool tournament at 5:30. There will be a bridge meeting at 6.

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

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

Wednesday - "Lower Than the Angels," the first presentation of the film lecture series "Ascent of Man," begins at 8 p.m.

Thursday - Spades tournament starts at 7:30 p.m.

Square dance lessons available

Square dancing lessons are offered **Wednesday and Oct. 1-8** at the youth center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Lessons are $5 per month for adults and $2.50 for youths 10 through 17.

"Youths will only be accepted if their parents are enrolled or are sponsored by an adult couple taking lessons," said Steve Turney, square dance instructor.

For more information, call Steve Turney, Ext. 4746.

Dining halls change hours

Hours of operation for the Hercules Inn and Airlifter Inn will change effective **Thursday through Sept. 30** to support Pope's Operational Readiness Exercise.

The Hercules Inn will close **Thursday and Sept. 26** Breakfast will be served from 5:30 to 8 a.m., lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 3 to 6 p.m., **Sept. 27 through Sept. 30.**

The Airlifter Inn will serve breakfast from 5:30 to 8 a.m., lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinner from 1 to 6 p.m., and midnight meal from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., **Thursday to Sept. 26**. From **Sept. 27 through Sept. 30**, only the midnight meal will be served. There will be no carry-out service during the ORE.

Dynasty plays at arena

"LTD, Maze" and special guest "Dynasty" will play **tomorrow** at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium/Arena, located off Highway 95 south, Fayetteville, at 8 p.m.

Limited advance admission is $7.50, with tickets sold at the door for $8.50.

For more information, call 484-0616.

Youth Center activities

There will be a pep rally and dance **tonight** from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be a patio dance following tomorrow's football games from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Free golf lessons are offered **Monday** from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

A movie will be presented **Tuesday** from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Square dance lessons are offered **Wednesday** from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

For more information, call Ext. 4512.

Scouts discontinue paper pick-up

Pope Boy Scout Troop 759 has placed a large silver container in the parking lot located between the Scout hut and the Child Care Center, for people to drop their old newspapers in.

The troop has discontinued their monthly Saturday pick-up of papers in the housing areas.

NCO Club events

"Southern Stars," a variety band, plays **tonight** and **tomorrow** from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Membership appreciation buffet dinner is offered **Sunday** from 1 to 5 p.m. Member may bring a guest free. Others will be charged.

"Applachian Band," a country and western group, plays **Wednesday** from 8 p.m. to midnight.

There is a drawing each **Tuesday**. Winners must be present to win.

For the latest information on club menus and entertainment, call 497-6955.

"Jumpin Sunny," disco, plays **Sunday** through **Wednesday** from 8 p.m. to midnight and **Thursday** from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wearing seatbelts can save lives

Editor's Note: The following safety article was submitted from the Base Safety Office.

What's the leading cause of death among young people? No, it's not cancer, heart disease or some other ailment.

Traffic accidents claim the lives of more 15 throug 35 years old than any other cause.

The real tragedy is that so many of these deaths could be avoided if more young people--if people of every age, in fact--would wear seat belts.

Seat belts reduce the chances of serious or fatal injury from an accident by 60 percent. If all motorists buckled up, some 16,000 Americans could be saved from traffic deaths every year.

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Safety Office, in its continuing safety campaign, urges everyone to use their seat belts.

Far too many people--both young and old--are sitting on the very device that could mean the difference between life and death, or between serious injuries and no injuries. Every passenger and driver should wear seat belts.

Putting on a seat belt takes only a few seconds. But that 'click' can add years to your life.

Pope Supplement 1 to AFR 125-14 requires that any person, military or civilian employee, while operating a vehicle on base, must wear their safety belt.