

# HERCULES HERALD

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The Red Cross Bloodmobile made its stop at the Recreation Center last Friday and 302 donors showed up. A total of 217 useable units of blood were taken which exceeded the base goal, according to 1st Lt. Jerry E. Harris, coordinator. "We only needed 250 donors," said Lieutenant Harris. "Out of those we hoped to take 200 useable units. We exceeded our goal by 17." The Junior Officer's Council sponsored the drive.



The lights on Pope's Green Ramp cast their rays over Army paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division as they prepare to board Military Airlift Command

C-141s enroute to Germany last week. Eight aircraft deployed from Pope to support the Autumn Forge 80 exercise in Germany where more than 600 paratroopers

dropped onto the Luehne drop zone. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

## Pope supports Autumn Forge 80 exercise

by Hans Ostertag

The largest intercontinental troop and cargo drop ever by Military Airlift Command. C-141s over northern Germany last week was called a dramatic and effective operation by one of the pilots in the historic airlift. Some 600 Fort Bragg paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division departed Pope enroute to Luehne, Germany as part of NATO's Autumn Forge 80 fall exercise.

Two stretched versions of the C-141 jet transports were used for the first time in the non-stop transatlantic exercise. They dropped Army howitzers and vehicles into the maneuver area.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, observed the strategic airlift aboard one of the aircraft. The C-141 mission commander was Lt. Col. Lonneman from the 437th Military Airlift Wing Combat Tactics at Charleston AFB, S.C. The MAC airlift demonstrated U.S. capability to rapidly deploy U.S. forces to reinforce NATO in a crisis situation.

After a routine pick-up of troops at Pope, eight C-141s flew to Westover AFB, Mass. to be refueled for the transatlantic crossing.

Capt. Martin D. Amelung, deputy lead aircraft commander said after completion of the 3,000 mile, 10-hour intercontinental flight at Rhein-Main AB,

Germany, "We went through a dramatic phase. In spite of heavy thunderstorms in the take-off area at Westover, we were able to rendezvous with the two stretched C-141s to become a 10-ship formation heading for the drop zone."

"The thunderstorms were so intense that it was a real challenge to get through," the captain said. "Coming into Germany, we had no problems. The weather was good and the drop zone was acquired easily. The drop went very smoothly."

"The paratroopers exited the aircraft quickly and safely. They were really 'fired up' despite the long

Continued on pages 6/7

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 Duvanal Publishing, Inc., Fayetteville, N.C., a private firm, in no way

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

Ext. 4357 [HELP]

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.

### Cleaning dates change?

Several months ago I had uniforms dry cleaned on base with a return or pick-up date of only three days. During the month of September, I again took clothing to the cleaners but this time was told the pick-up time was six days later. When I asked why the change in time, the clerk said there had been a change in contractors. I understand that most contracts are done on a lowest bidder gets the deal basis. However, it seems to me that a company taking twice the time to accomplish the same job is not a better deal (if this is the case). Anyway, why does it take so long to get the same service as of a few months ago? By the way, others in my section have experienced poor service with lost uniforms and burned clothing. They, too, are interested in this reply.

A different company was awarded the contract for the Base Exchange cleaners July 1. Since that time, AAFES managers have been closely monitoring service and quality of work. AAFES is aware that there have

## Commander's Forum

been many problems of this nature and they are currently pursuing corrective actions.

Regarding your specific complaint, normal dry cleaning service is three workdays and express service is one workday. Anyone with complaints about the dry cleaners should call Capt Barnett at Ext. 4721.

### Where's the new AFP 50-34?

Why doesn't Pope have any new 50-34? That is the PFE manual. Almost every other base in the system has it and it makes it difficult for an individual to prepare himself for the WAPS study system. Thank you.

The reason we don't have the new AFP 50-34 (PFE manual) is because the 3,400 copies sent to us were lost in shipment. They were sent from Baltimore on Aug. 13 and should have been here several weeks ago. While the trucking company is trying to trace them, we have arranged to get 100 additional copies. They should arrive early next week.

### House leaks no more?

I moved into base housing in February. After the first rain we had, I noticed my house leaked in several places. I called in a CE work order request to have it fixed. To this date, it has not been fixed. In fact, my wife called in another work order request today. In July, we submitted a request to have our storm door fixed. So far, nothing. Presently, I have two carpets that are damaged and will probably have to be replaced due to water coming through the storm door and up through the floors. I would appreciate any help you can give me as I have made numerous inquiries to CE and have not received any response from them.

Your leak problems were erroneously identified for correction under contract warranty. Civil Engineering has now properly classified this requirement and will make necessary repairs not later than Sept. 17. I regret that your family was inconvenienced by this error. Thank you for bringing this to my attention.

### NCO Club sign-in policies?

I have two questions. If possible I would like the answers put in the Hercules Herald to let the NCO Club know I am referring to them.

I am a sergeant stationed at Pope, and in the past I have signed in other airmen as long as they have their I.D. card. All of a sudden now I am told this is no longer allowed. Since, I have seen other airmen being

signed in as guests, male and female who never show I.D. cards. Do they have a new manager or a change of policy concerning guests at the NCO Club?

A friend of mine was told to leave the club because he wore a tank top. As we were leaving there was a civilian female signing herself in, wearing a tank top. When we got outside there were two more females, wearing tank tops, who entered and were not asked to leave. What is the dress code on this at the NCO Club? Thank You

The procedures concerning guests at the Pope NCO Club have not changed since Oct. 17, 1979.

a. An Air Force member of the Mess may escort a guest of any rank and sex to the mess at any time it is open.

b. The above privilege is limited to Air Force members only.

c. Guest privileges end when the host departs the mess.

The dress rules are very specific. "Halter tops or tank tops for both men and women will not be authorized in the NCO Open Mess except in the Fox & Hounds," as published in the Marquee periodically.

The NCO Club managers are aware of these procedures and are adhering to them.

## Colonel Patterson completes course at Columbia

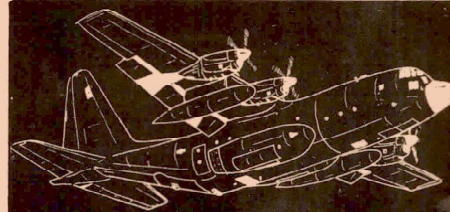
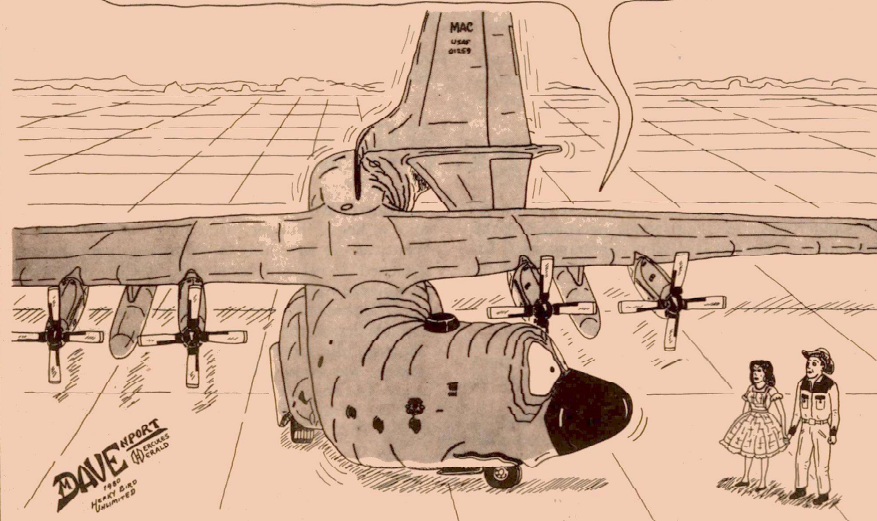
Colonel Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander was honored Friday as a graduate of the Executive Program in Business Administration at Columbia University in New York.

The class was the sixty-fifth session conducted by the Graduate School of Business Administration held on the Harriman Campus of Columbia University. Colonel Patterson was among eighty-two executives brought together from around the world for the six weeks of intensive training.

The North Carolina native graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration in 1956.

Columbia's objective program is to provide top level managers with skills to formulate and implement business strategies that meet the escalating demands of a competitive environment.

**I THINK I ALLEMANDED LEFT  
WHEN I SHOULD'A DOSI-DO'D ...**



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.

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Today, **Native American Day**, recognizes the first citizens of the Western Hemisphere. When explorers first came to the New World, they were met by people who had already developed their own civilizations.

The first Americans probably came from Asia 10,000 to 20,000 years before Columbus. Much of the Earth was covered by huge ice sheets. Land which is now under water was dry.

The Asian tribes -- American Indians -- crossed a land bridge at the Bering Strait to spread throughout North and South America.

The Indians had different ways of life and spoke many languages. Some lived in large cities, villages and farms. Others were hunters and warriors who fought to settle disputes. But not all tribes were warlike. Many opposed fighting.

Three major Indian civilizations thrived throughout Latin America during the 1500s. They were the Maya, Aztec and the Inca.

The Mayans knew much about astronomy, farming and mathematics. They developed a calendar, a system of picture writing, styles of architecture, sculpture, metalwork and highly organized governments.

Aztecs had schools for their young. Some of their words survived in the English language such as tomato, chocolate and chili.

Incas developed skills in arts and crafts. They mass-produced pottery, wove intricate textiles, and cast and hammered silver, cooper, gold and bronze for ornaments, tools and weapons. Remains of their buildings, constructed of stones weighing many tons, exist today.

## Native American Day Today



North American tribes included the Delaware, Iroquois, Hopi, Sioux, Yagua, Comanche, Apache and Cree. From them the United States received more than half of its states' names. Many mountains, rivers and cities of North and South America have Indian names.

Early explorers learned to live in the wilderness by growing Indian foods such as corn, lima beans, potatoes and squash. Tobacco was also a product of the new continent.

Other tribes settled in Alaska, Northern Canada and Greenland -- those were the first Eskimos. From their language we have taken the words igloo, parka and kayak. Eskimo skills for building shelters and hunting food helped European explorers survive in the bitter Arctic wasteland.

Indians -- first explorers -- left the Americans great wealth -- gifts of agriculture, language, science and government. Their rich foundation is part of the civilization we know today.

## Gasoline: a future hindrance or safe energy force

*A new source of power, which burns a distillate of kerosene called gasoline, has been produced by a Boston engineer.*

*Instead of burning the fuel under a boiler, it is exploded inside the cylinder of an engine. This so-called internal-combustion engine may be used under certain conditions to supplement steam engines.*

*Experiments are underway to use an engine to propel a vehicle.*

*This discovery begins a new era in the history of civilization. It may someday prove to be more revolutionary in the development of human society than the invention of the wheel, the use of metals, or the steam engine.*

*Never in history has society been confronted with a power so full of potential danger and at the same time so full of promise for the future of man and for the peace of the world.*

*The dangers are obvious. Stores of gasoline in the hands of the people interested primarily in profit would constitute a fire and explosive hazard of the first rank.*

*Horseless carriages propelled by gasoline engines*  
**Cutoff is Oct. 20**

## ACSC seminar enrollment held

How well are you performing your present job? Are you prepared to accept a more demanding position? Professional military education is designed to increase knowledge and to enhance skills so one can perform more effectively.

Air Force mid-career PME is administered by the Air Command and Staff College. Since less than 20 percent of officers selected for majors are subsequently selected to attend the resident program, ACSC offers nonresident programs. Most officers complete their intermediate level PME through a nonresident program.

Pope has an opportunity to host an ACSC seminar. A minimum of eight eligible applications must be submitted to ACSC by Oct. 31 to ensure Pope will host an ACSC seminar in 1981. Provided sufficient interest is generated, our program will begin in January or February 1981. Enrollment applications must be completed at the Education Office by Oct. 20, to allow ACSC to schedule visits and ship seminar materials.

Military officers who either have been selected for major (0-4) or higher, captains (0-3) who will complete

*might attain speeds of 14 to even 20 miles per hour.*

*The menace to our people by vehicles of this type hurtling through our streets and along our roads and poisoning the atmosphere would call for prompt legislative action even if the military and economic implications were not so overwhelming.*

*The Secretary of War has testified before us and has pointed out the destructive effects of the use of such vehicles in battle.*

*Furthermore, the supplies of petroleum, from which gasoline can be extracted only in limited quantities, make it imperative the defense forces should have first call on the limited supply.*

*The cost of producing it is far beyond the financial capacity of private industry, yet the safety of the nation demand that an adequate supply should be produced.*

*In addition, the development of this new power may displace the use of horses, which would wreck our agriculture.*

*The discovery with which we are dealing involves forces of a nature too dangerous to fit into any of our usual concepts. The above was written in 1875.*

seven or more years commissioned service before Jan. 1, 1980 are eligible for the seminar program. (NOTE: Completion of Squadron Officer School (SOS) is prerequisite for Air Force officers.) Also, Federal Civilian employees in the grade of GS-11 or higher are eligible to enroll.

Interested persons should contact Shirley M. Taylor at Ext. 4691. All who desire to enroll must visit the Education Center, Building 183, to complete the student enrollment form. Officers with pending PCS assignment and desiring to complete ACSC by seminar should fill out an enrollment application and forward it to their gaining base.

*"Ours is the only country deliberately founded on a good idea."--John Gunther*

*"America is much more than a geographical fact. It is a political and moral fact--the first community in which men set out in principle to institutionalize freedom, responsible government and human equality."--Adlai Stevenson*

## ROTC instructor duty opens at Surry High School

Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps has an immediate opening for a retired Air Force officer as an instructor in its high school Junior ROTC Aerospace Education program at Surry Central High School, Dobson, N.C.

Air Force commissioned officers retired for four years or less are eligible to apply for Air Force Junior ROTC instructor positions.

This year, Surry Central has about 106 Junior ROTC cadets. The unit is supported by Pope.

Retired officers in high school Junior ROTC teach fully accredited aerospace education courses. They are assisted by retired non-commissioned officers who teach drill and ceremonies and handle unit administration.

Applicants are screened and certified by the Air Force and nominated to local school boards for hiring. High school Junior ROTC instructors work directly for the high school principal and can earn benefits such as tenure.

Retirees interested in the Air Force Junior ROTC instructor position at Surry Central High School or positions at any of the other high schools across the United States that support Junior ROTC units should call John Grisham at (toll-free) 800-633-8750, ext. 7741, at Maxwell AFB, or write to the Instructor Management Division, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112.

## Use seatbelts wisely

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

What about the benefit of being thrown free of a crash?

*There's no such thing. The chances of surviving a crash are 25 times greater if an occupant remains inside the car.*

*About one-fourth of all passenger and driver deaths result from being thrown out of the car.*

What about escaping from a car in the event of a fire or submersion?

*Some people argue that belts will prevent them from escaping quickly if their car catches fire or is submerged. Quite the opposite is true. First of all, less than one percent of all crashes involve fire or water -- a very small number. Secondly, rather than trapping occupants, seat belts help them remain conscious so they can exit faster.*





Pope square dancers perform during Pope Fest. (USAF photo)

## Square dancing offers inexpensive recreation hobby to young and old

**Editor's Note:** Information enclosed was gathered from the 25th National Square Dance Convention booklet and an interview with CMSgt. Steve Turney.

By Sgt. Larry Nordquest  
317 TAW Public Affairs Division

Many couples used to line up in pairs and dance to the echoes of a caller's instructions. It was called folk or barn dancing then, but since has been renamed square dancing.

Folk dancing is believed to have begun in 1450. It started in New England with the early colonial settlers and is said to have crossed the ocean from northern Africa. The French then added a similar version which combined with the other forms.

In early times of square dancing, people stood in two rows of three, wore bells around the calves of their legs and wore decorated costumes.

The sole purpose of the dance was to get the bell to ring as much as possible. Quick movements of forward and backward motions, kicking feet high into the air and swinging a partner constituted for a new style of dancing.

By the 16th century it had become a fun dance and moved inside the churches. The church supplied the costumes and the bells.

In 1917, it had moved to a square formation. It was a folk dance called Appalachian Mountain Dance. This dance was more lively and led to the start of western square dancing.

Early 1900's saw square dancing begin phasing away slowly. After World War II, the few clubs still in existence began to fill with dancers every week.

The need for more callers and clubs began to rise rapidly. Soon, clubs were formed all over the United States and today clubs are still finding people wanting to know more about the dance. North Carolina has several clubs and some have been formed here, on Fort Bragg and at downtown areas.

Pope's square dance club, the Pope Promenaders, dance every Tuesday night at the Recreation Center. Classes are held throughout the year by Steve Turney, caller and instructor. A new class is beginning Wednesday at the youth center and another introductory night will be held Oct. 8. The two-hour classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

According to Steve Turney, square dancing is still an inexpensive, enjoyable and fun-filled activity compared to other forms of recreation. It's a good family recreational activity.

"During the introductory sessions, we'll teach people basic steps and let them dance. One will be surprised how easy it really is to square dance.

"As the lessons progress, so will the steps. After graduation, the class members will be invited to join the Pope Promenaders or any other club in the area," he said.

"We moved the introductory lessons to the youth center, so we can get more support from Pope's families. Presently, we have more Army and retired people attending our classes than Air Force members.

"Cost is \$5 a month for adults and \$2.50 for children aged 10 through 17. However, children 10-15 must be enrolled with their parents. The introductory lessons are free," Turney said.

"If you're looking for a unique recreational activity that is inexpensive, come out and join the fun and share the excitement with us Wednesday at the youth center."

## Common sense helps maintain safe towing

**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.

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

Trailing your boat to your favorite waters can produce unforgettable, rewarding experiences -- or monumental headaches.

The differences, says the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, lie in precautions and common sense techniques when towing your vessel.

Every fisherman, every boater dreams of exploring new waters either nearby or some far-off spot. A trailerable boat makes possible such pleasant discovery on almost every outing. But safety begins in the driveway, not at the dock.

To the land-locked boat owner, trailing behind the family car puts within easy reach those favorite boating waters. But along with that nomadic itch that hits all boat owners at one time or another comes some unusual problems for the trailer boater. However, these hurdles are easy to overcome with good planning.

Slipping the boat off the trailer and into the water without the drain plug installed is a common fault. Next, perhaps is backing trailer and car too far down the launching ramp, after requiring a rescue tow from a local wrecker truck.

These are accidents difficult to laugh about, but are minor compared to what can happen on the highway. To avoid serious mishaps on the road there are a number of trailing safety precautions to be religiously taken before leaving home.

Making certain your boat is properly secured on the trailer is most obvious. All lines and tie-downs should be inspected. The winch line should be checked for tightness and the lock positively engaged. Criss-cross the safety chains.

The boat should be properly balanced on the trailer, with most of the weight over the wheels, and a slight balance toward the car, with 10 percent of the total weight on the trailer hitch. A weaving trailer usually indicates the boat is not balanced.

The wise skipper lubricates all moving parts on the trailer before a lengthy trip. Wheel bearings can be a problem. They should be repacked with grease any time they are dunked. When launching, it is not always possible to keep wheel bearings out of water, but their life can be extended by avoiding dunkings, especially in salt water.

Other precautions: Make certain fuel tanks are tightly closed and secured. On long trips transport the tanks empty and fill them on arrival. Outboard motors should be raised and locked in a tilt. Bumps and chuckholes could do real damage, possibly even dislodge the engine from the transom.

Proper tire inflation may save a blow-out or excessive tire wear. Take a spare along for extended trips. Trailer tires are almost impossible to find in a small town, more so in the middle of the night.

Canvas tops are less likely to be torn or damaged if lowered and secured. The same applies to antennas.

An excellent precaution is to periodically pull off the road when towing a trailer. Make an inspection. See that everything is riding correctly. Check wheel hubs for signs of overheating. Make sure all trailer lights are operating correctly, including directional and brake lights so urgent in fast-moving traffic. Launch your boat on water, not on the highway.

Making allowances for extra space required for passing, stopping and turning are among the other trailing techniques covered in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's public boating classes. For further information about these regularly scheduled classes contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.

## SURE-PAY System prevents loss

It's great that the President has signed the military pay bill. It becomes effective Oct. 1, which means the Oct. 15 pay check should be more.

If the past two years are any indication, a person not enrolled in SURE-PAY could have problems with their pay. You see, Congress must approve the fiscal year budget and that has not been done yet.

So if you are not enrolled in the SURE-PAY system, you may not see the pay raise until Oct. 31.

What can you do? How can you be sure of your pay? Sign up for SURE-PAY.

SURE-PAY sends your check automatically to your account at a financial institution. No mailing, no

waiting -- it's handled electronically. It's a lot quicker than waiting to receive your check through the mail. SURE-PAY prevents your check from getting lost or your having to wait in long lines to cash your check.

Last year, when it seemed the pay would be delayed, several financial institutions offered interest-free loans to SURE-PAY members equal to the same amount as their last pay checks.

If people at Pope enroll in the SURE-PAY system before Sept. 18, they would be in the program before Oct. 1. For more information concerning SURE-PAY contact MSgt. Charles King, chief of military pay.

Be sure of your pay -- with SURE-PAY.

**election**<sub>80</sub>



# Alcohol abuse causes many serious problems

**Editor's Note:** The following article was submitted through the Base Social Actions Office.

This article is to answer some common questions asked about alcohol. First, let's define what alcohol is.

Ethyl alcohol is the active ingredient in wine, beer and liquors. In small doses, it has a calming effect, like all depressants. An occasional drink is usually not harmful and is considered by some to have good effects. However, even a few drinks in a short period of time can cause small blood vessels to be blocked and deprive some tissues and cells of needed oxygen. Taken in larger quantities over long periods of time, alcohol damages the liver, brain, and heart. Repeated use of alcohol can cause permanent brain damage impaired memory, judgement and learning. Recent surveys indicate an increase in alcohol use and abuse among young and old people. Most American's use alcohol regularly and alcoholism (addiction to alcohol) has been considered a major problem in our country.

These are some typical questions often asked about alcohol.

**Q. How many alcoholics are there in the U.S.?**

A. At present, there are approximately 13 million alcoholics in America.

**Q. Aren't most alcoholics skid row types?**

A. No, skid row types compile only about 3-5 percent of alcoholics. Most are married with jobs and family responsibilities.

**Q. Is alcohol a health problem?**

A. Yes, it ranks third behind cancer and heart attacks as one of America's largest health problems.

**Q. Can an alcoholic hurt anyone other than him or herself?**

A. Yes, they can hurt the entire family. Unity and security are destroyed. Loss of income and self-respect leads to divorce, delinquency, crime, and suicide.

**Q. How would I know if a loved one has a problem?**

A. Here are some typical warning signs.

- (1) Frequent use of alcohol to cope with everyday stress--more and more drinking larger amounts.
- (2) Fears, anxiety more often and more of them. Poor self-image, negative emotions.
- (3) Ignoring or avoiding responsibilities--family, job, school, finances. Lack of interest in non-drinking activities.
- (4) Arguments over drinking and drunk behavior. Accusations and denials about drinking habits.
- (5) Promises to "drink less", switch types of liquor, behaves better for awhile so you will stop nagging.
- (6) Blackouts; first rare, then more often; drinker can't remember what happened during drinking period.

**Q. What causes a person to become an alcoholic?**

A. There is no single cause, it's a combination of emotional, mental, physical (and possibly genetic) factors involved. Four common factors that may lead to alcoholism:

- (1) Escape: drinking may be used as a way of "tuning out" unpleasant problems (pain, for example) instead of facing them.
- (2) Loneliness: having few close ties; moving often and having no "roots", separation from loved ones.
- (3) Poor emotional control; drinking may seem to ease problems with inter-personal relationships.
- (4) Fear; may give shy, insecure or threatened people a false sense of confidence.

**Q. Okay, you have told me all these things. How long can a person drink before they become an alcoholic?**

A. There is no set amount of time between when a person starts to drink and reaching the alcoholic stage. Some can do it in a month and others may go for years.

**Q. Why is alcoholism a family illness?**

A. There are several reasons such as:

- (1) 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 have gone wrong in raising an alcoholic child.

(2) 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.

(3) 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.

(4) Insecurity; alcoholics become unpredictable, more and more involved in drinking as an activity, and neglectful of others' emotional needs, leaving little time for other family members.

(5) Delinquency; children who feel trapped by the stress of an alcohol-centered home may react by doing poorly in school, behaving aggressively, etc.

(6) Financial trouble; alcoholism almost always threatens job security, promotions, financial responsibility. Remember--alcohol costs and it can put a big hole in the family's budget.

**Q. How would I know if there is a possible problem?**

A. Here is a questionnaire; just be honest.

**Does someone you know....**

1. Need a drink at a certain time, or "the morning after"?
2. Lose time from work or school due to drinking?
3. Drink alone or try to hide drinking?
4. Have loss of memory or loss of control while after drinking?
5. Seem irritable, defensive, jealous, moody, easily angered after drinking?
6. Deny everything or get upset if you criticize

or complain about his/her drinking?

7. Have physical complaints that may be related to drinking--inefficiency, low energy, weight loss, sleeplessness, accidents?

8. Feel guilty, worthless or depressed due to drinking behavior.

9. Avoid friends and social activities because of drinking?

10. Embarrass, harm or worry family, friends with his/her drinking behavior?

One or more "YES" answers indicate a possible drinking problem--and the need for **PROMPT HELP!**

**Q. How can the family or friend help if there is a problem?**

A. Face the truth, learn the facts, understand your own emotions, be fair to yourself, build a healthy home atmosphere, be patient and compassionate, and be prepared to act because threats and arguments don't get results.

**Q. Where do I get help?**

A. There are several helping agencies available. Family doctor, clergy, Mental Health, and Social Actions. Consult your base directory for phone numbers on Pope AFB and off-base directory for Al-Anon, Alateen, and AA information.

**Q. After having read all of these things, why isn't alcohol illegal?**

A. Alcohol doesn't cause problems, the person that drinks it does.

**Q. If a person has a problem with alcohol and stops drinking can they drink after awhile?**

A. No, it is a progressive illness and will only get better by total abstinence.

Hopefully, this article has been enlightening for some people. Let's all work together to get the problem drinker or alcoholic off the street, out of the home so they can become productive again. Remember the last thing that is affected is the job.

What  
**CAUSES**  
alcoholism  
?

**THERE IS NO SINGLE CAUSE.**

Most experts agree that a **COMBINATION** of emotional, mental, physical (and possibly genetic) factors are involved.

## 4 COMMON FACTORS

### ESCAPE

Drinking may be used as a way of "tuning out" unpleasant problems (pain, for example) instead of facing them.

### LONELINESS

Drinking may be used to lessen the pain of

- having few close ties
- moving often and having no "roots"
- separation from loved ones (due to death, etc.).

### POOR EMOTIONAL CONTROL

### FEAR



(USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)



Army 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers wave farewell before boarding the C-141 Starlifters for their 3,000-mile, 10-hour flight to Germany. The aircraft

departed Pope last week in what was called the largest intercontinental troop and cargo drop in history at Lulude Drop Zone in northern Germany.

## Autumn Forge 80

Continued from page 1

flight. The entire mission was really effective and very successful."

After the drop the two "B" models returned to Charleston after refueling off the coast of England, while the eight "A" models recovered at Rhein-Main.

Colonel Amelung, who is assigned to combat tactics at the 437th MAW said the B models flew more than 200 hours, refueled twice and made an airdrop performing low-level tactical maneuvers.

(USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)



General Sadler boards C-141 bound for Germany.

# Airdrop commemorates World War II mission

by SSgt. Jim Katzman

Not since the unexpectedly bleak days in Holland near the end of World War II had American and British paratroopers jumped together at Arnhem.

This was the site of the last and biggest allied defeat in late September 1944.

In a near-perfect recreation Sept. 20, 120 paratroopers from the American 82nd Airborne Division and British 4th Parachute Brigade -- two of the original battle units -- leaped from 1,000 feet out of three Military Airlift Command C-130 Hercules.

The aircraft were from the 37th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Rhein-Main AB, Germany. The 37th was also involved in the original Arnhem drops as the 37th Troop Carrier Squadron.

There were changes, however, most of the men who jumped last week were not born when the battle was fought, and the C-130s used in the commemoration are far more modern than the C-47s used for wartime airlift.

The original jumpers -- those that are left -- were on the ground 36 years later.

They looked to the sky and remembered what was, then turned to many of the military cemeteries around the battlefield to visit their friends.

Henry McAnnelly lost an arm at Arnhem. But he was one of the lucky ones. He lived.

Out of 10,085 men who went into the fight, only 2,300 escaped. The rest were either killed, wounded or missing for a casualty rate greater than 86 percent.

"It was the biggest air fleet that the world had ever seen at that time," said McAnnelly, then a member of the 1st Paratroop Battalion.

Before the battle, the area was bombed by 1,000 aircraft. Then came 3,500 more to bring in the troops and supplies. The roar at ground level was tremendous as plane after plane drowned overhead. "At 1,000 feet," said McAnnelly, "you could feel tremors in the ground from the engines."

Despite the massive airlift and blanket bombing, Arnhem was doomed to failure. The battle plans were in German hands.

One group of paratroopers landed in an open field as enemy SS troops waited in the trees with 20 millimeter cannons and 1,600-round-per-minute machine guns.

"My position was overrun by German armor, and a tank got within 50 yards of us and let us have it," recalled McAnnelly. "My battalion, which landed with a strength of 600 men, had 44 left."

Our battalion knew on the third day it was a mistake, because we were told before we took off not to engage the enemy on the march to Arnhem."

After several more bloody days, the Allies gathered at the 1,000-year-old Catholic church in Osterbeek and decided their cause was lost.

On Sept. 25 they began their withdrawal across the Rhine river and returned to Allied territory.

Arnhem was a great defeat, but McAnnelly believes that modern MAC airlift and resupply could have saved the day. "It would have made a whole world of difference," he said.

"There's an enormous tie between the British fighting soldier and the American Air Force. We had to rely upon them for transport and supply."

"We were dropped in Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and here by American airmen. They had the aircraft needed to help win the war."

The Arnhem commemorative airdrop was part of Autumn Forge 80, the annual North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise in Europe.



A1C Francis N. Aronce, 60th Security Police Squadron, Travis AFB, Calif., covers the rear of a four-man fire team as it probes the German woods in search of enemy agents. These and other Military Airlift Command security police took part in Autumn Forge 1980 at Rhein Main AB, Germany. (USAF photo by SSgt. Bill Thompson)

# VOTE

## Base award winners

Name	Unit	Award
A1C Paul DeGeorge	Det. 3, 5 Wea.	82nd Airborne Division Distinguished Trooper Award
Capt. Robert E. Campbell	41 TAS	Air Force Commendation Medal
Capt. Robert E. Campbell	41 TAS	Air Medal
SrA. Glenn Gage	317 TAW	Air Force Commendation Medal
Capt. Andrew D. Ballard	40 TAS	Air Force Commendation Medal
2nd Lt. Aubrey Stephenson	317 TAW	Air Force Commendation Medal
Maj. John W. Handy	41 TAS	Meritorious Service Medal
Maj. David J. Aderhold	317 TAW	Air Force Commendation Medal
Capt. Robert A. Skolasky	41 TAS	Meritorious Service Medal



## Command uses weather experts during exercise

by SSgt. Paulette M. Degrate

To support its missions, the Military Airlift Command needs weather advice. This is where MAC's Air Weather Service enters the picture.

Last week, on a sunny, slightly breezy day, 600 paratroopers dropped from eight MAC C-141s which deployed from Pope.

Both cargo and troops gently floated from a beautiful blue sky. The weather was perfect.

Properly, weather observations were made just prior to the drop by the Combat Control Team. With the team were two Airborne Weather specialists. SrA. Jeff Torgerson and Michael Carr from Badtoelz, Germany, home of the Germany Special Forces. They had been in the field for nine days prior to the drop making weather observations in support of Autumn Forge 80 and were operating the British area of operations.

After moving to the field they set up a remote weather station. Carrying heavy knapsacks and a 100-pound helium cylinder, they changed locations twice in the nine-day period. In a wartime mission, they would wear civilian clothes and keep on the move to minimize detection by enemy forces.

Because of radio silence, daily contact was made by Bundespost telephone (German telephone system) from local villages to their home base at Heidelberg to report weather observations.

Twenty-four hours prior to the drop, the two special force observers hid themselves in the brush beside an old railroad track one mile from the drop zone. After making one final observation on upper level winds, temperature and visibility, they made radio contact giving their position. They were then picked up and delivered to the drop zone to make a final observation before the MAC C-141 Starlifters arrived with the cargo and troops.

Col. John Lasley, commander of the 7th Weather Squadron and Brig. Gen. Paul W. Kadlec, Reserve Mobilization Assistant to the Commander, Air Weather Service, were on hand to greet the two weathermen.

Colonel Lasley said that their mission gave them very realistic experience needed in a wartime situation.

"In a real war," he said, "if the mission is urgent enough, drops will be made whatever the weather. Our weather observers," he went on, "will always be on hand to give current weather information to MAC airdrop missions and other special forces drops."

General Kadlec, training in Autumn Forge 80 for his mobilization job, said that he has never seen such dedication. "Airmen Torgerson and Carr displayed unusual dedication which, I think, is a tribute and representative of the airmen and NCOs in today's Air Force."

There are four Air Force Air Weather specialists stationed at Badtoelz. Airman Torgerson, talking about his mission said, "every time special forces jump using MAC aircraft, they are supported by their very own weather station—us."

A native of Fort Collins, Colorado, Airman Torgerson, 22, has been in the Air Force since July 1976. He claims Lebanon, New Hampshire as his birthplace.

The two airborne Air Weather specialists are members of the 7th Weather Squadron.



(USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

Men and equipment from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg prepare to board Military Airlift Command C-141 jet transports enroute to Luhnhe,

Germany. More than 600 paratroopers jumped into the drop zone as Autumn Forge 80 went into full swing.

## Autumn Forge 80 aircraft launch from Pope enroute to Germany

by SSgt. Jim Katzman

In a demonstration of America's rapid response capability, a battalion-size task force was airlifted directly from the United States to Germany Sept. 18.

The first-of-its-kind mission deployed from Pope and involved Military Airlift Command C-141 and C-141B Starlifters and crews flying 600 paratroopers and equipment across the Atlantic to the drop zone at Luhnhe, Germany.

The 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers jumped from 1,700 feet and went immediately into an exercise battle after their 10-hour flight.

"We ought to do that more often," said Maj. Gen. G.S. Meloy, while gathering his parachute after leading his men out of the aircraft. "That's airborne history."

General Meloy is the commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

"It's the first time a battalion-size task force has flown directly from the United States to Europe," the General said. "After the long plane ride, it's a great relief to finally be here."

Eight C-141s, each with 75 paratroopers aboard, were flown from Pope to Westover, Mass., where they refueled. There were four aircraft from both Charleston AFB, S.C., and Norton AFB, Ca.

The C-141Bs, both from Charleston, carried heavy equipment and were also launched from Pope to be aerially refueled for their flight to Germany.

Afterwards all 10 aircraft joined in formation to continue their trans-atlantic mission.

Drop zone weather was almost perfect as the first C-141B broke through the haze in the west to begin its drop. It was quickly followed by the other MAC C-141s and crews.

Lt. Col. J.P. Lagerloef, of the 21st Air Force Combat Controllers, led the team that guided the aircrews on their final approach to Luhnhe.

The sky was filled with jeeps, tanks and armor as the C-141Bs passed overhead and released their loads.

Two minutes later came the lead paratrooper C-141 that seeded the air with parachutes. By the time the final aircraft passed, the entire drop zone from hills to turnip fields were full of canopies.

The soldiers quickly moved right into a full-blown firefight with enemy troops in nearby woods.

TSgt. Richard E. Heins, a Pope Combat Controller, said the airdrop was not quite like actual combat.

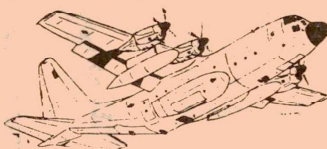
"If this was a real war," he said in sunny, high-70-degree weather, "we'd look for a bad day, then drop them in. It would be done in early morning or night."

"The enemy wouldn't expect it, and we'd also have more targets. It could be any farmer's field or any part of the world. We'd just pick out an area and go to it."

Both MAC C-141Bs and crews returned to the U.S. after the airdrop and did not land in Europe.

Autumn Forge 80 is the annual North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise in Europe for the U.S. and other allied forces.

### "Pope Scene"



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Spring Lake,

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from Pope AFB

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# Base couple keeps yearly pool crown in family

It seems to be a "keep it in the family" situation as Caroline Grieb and her husband Don have won almost every pool tournament since they arrived here in late March. Recently they won the yearly pool tournament championship.

Caroline Grieb, a Transportation Squadron vehicle driver operator won the monthly pool tournaments for May and June. Her husband took March, April, August and September's titles. Caroline then won the pool tournament of the year honors.

Playing pool for a year, Caroline says she and her husband began playing in the weekly tournaments for

fun. They didn't think they would win. Her husband has been playing pool for about 14 years, and says pool is a lot of fun and hopes to see more people enter the tournaments.

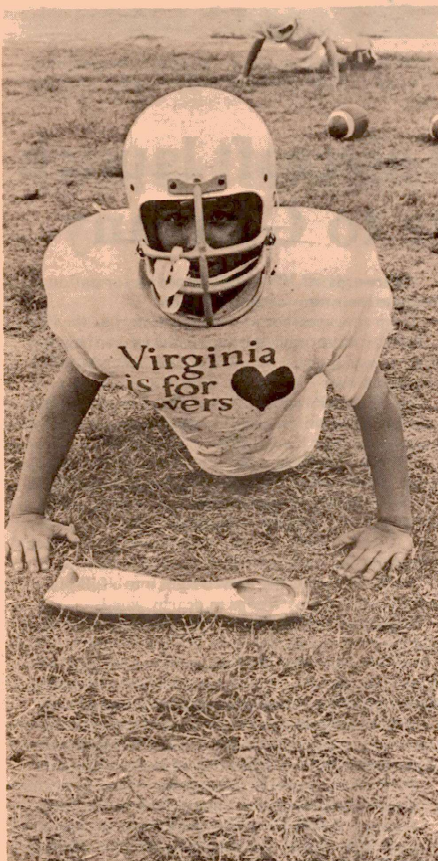
"It's a lot of fun and no matter how much experience you have you always have a good chance to win," they agreed. "One can always scratch while trying to sink the eight ball, and this could cause even the best player to lose to an inexperienced player."

"If for no other reason," they said, "one should enter the tournament just to get out and enjoy themselves."



Caroline Grieb displays the championship form she used to capture the yearly pool tournament crown. Caroline and husband Don are both pool champions at Pope. (USAF photo by Bob Bailey)

## Pope's Midget football team defeats Tarheels 12 to 0



Defensive captain for the Pee Wee Division "Falcons", John Cope, puts his team through some rigorous push-ups as the team prepares for their game tomorrow. The Pee Wee team had a bye the first week of the season but all three Pope teams will see action tomorrow. (USAF photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

### CLEP test satisfies requirements

In the past the old college GED, the CLEP general examination without essay, or any CLEP subject or DANTES examination concerning composition, grammar, usage, or rhetoric would satisfy the writing requirement for CCAF degrees.

As of Nov. 1, 1980 only the CLEP general examination on English composition with essay will satisfy this requirement.

The essay examination will be administered at the Pope AFB Education Center during the week of Sept. 29, 1980 and twice a year thereafter. Students who are unable to pass the English test with essay must take a college level writing course to satisfy the writing skills requirement.

Pope halfback, Jeff Wilson, took a handoff from his quarterback on the third play from scrimmage and rambed 45 yards for a touchdown as the Pope Midget Division Falcons defeated the Tarheels 12 to 0.

Pope kicked off to the visiting team and held them on their first series to force them into a punting situation.

After receiving the ball at midfield, the Falcons wasted no time in getting on the board.

The rest of the first half saw the Falcons miss two scoring opportunities on penalties while holding the Tarheels on their side of the field.

Pope scored again early in the third quarter when Wilson caught a swing pass and broke several tackles enroute to a 50 yard touchdown.

The Midget team plays tomorrow against the Dolphins at Hope Mills Jr. High School at 9:30 a.m. The Pee Wee team plays on the same field at 11:15 against Stedman.

Pope's flag football team couldn't get their high-powered offense into gear during their first game and lost 20 to 0.

This week the youngsters put in a hard practice and expect to do better tomorrow when they meet the Vikings at Pope Elementary School at 2:30 p.m.

More information concerning youth football can be obtained by contacting the youth center at Ext. 4512.

"There must have been something so very right about Americanism, for in the days it was practiced it brought us from 13 underdeveloped colonies to the world's greatest-ever nation and brought Americans to new highs in life, liberty and well-being."--J. Kesner Kahn

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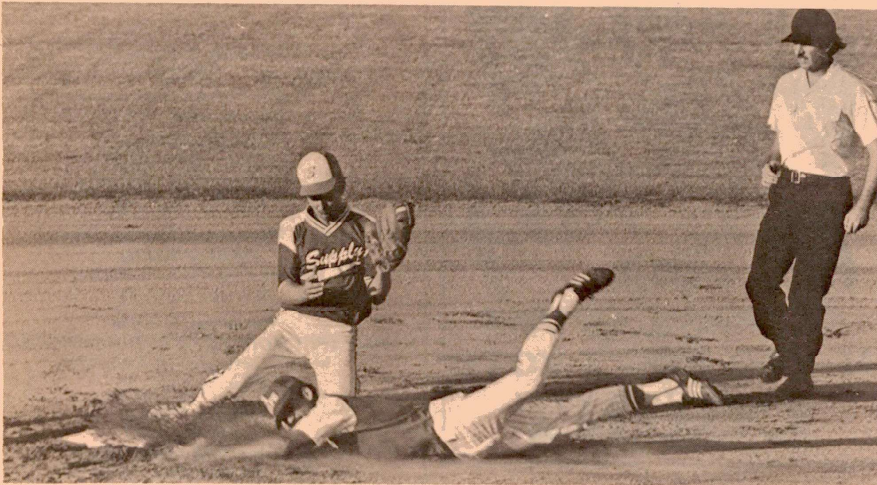
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**Look for our October Specials**



# Intramural fast-pitch softball season ends



3MAPS Alan McQueary reaches for the base as Supply's Brian Bassett sets to put the tag on him. The action occurred during the fifth game of the intramural

fast-pitch softball championship last week. 3MAPS went on to win the game 4 to 3 and will face OMS 1 in the championship game. (USAF photo by Bob Bailey)

After one week of playoff activity only OMS-1 and 3MAPS are left in the base intramural fast-pitch softball tournament.

OMS-1, who is undefeated in the tournament, got to the finals by defeating Clinic 3 to 1, HQ 1 10 to 7, and 3MAPS 7 to 5.

3MAPS stopped 39 TAS 11 to 0, Supply 4 to 3 and HQ 1 in the losers bracket 11 to 1.

The teams vied for the crown Wednesday and results of the games were not in time to be included in this week's edition of the Hercules Herald.

Other tournament games saw TRANS lose to Supply 5 to 4, HQ 1 stop FMS 1 3 to 1, 39 TAS eliminate TRANS 6 to 5, FMS 1 stop the Clinic 4 to 1, HQ 1 beat 30 TAS 8 to 4, Supply stop FMS 1 8 to 3, HQ 1 defeat Supply 9 to 4.



## Human collisions cause most serious, fatal road accidents

**Editor's Note:** The following safety article was submitted by the Base Safety Officer.

**QUESTION:** What happens during an accident?

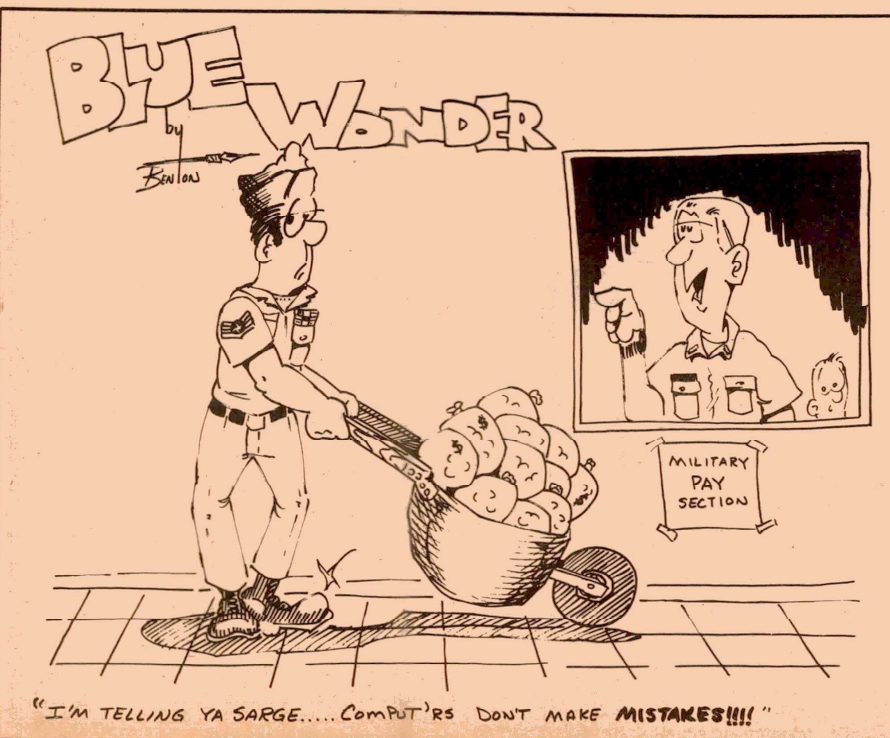
**ANSWER:** Experts have established that an accident involves two collisions -- the initial crash of a motor vehicle into some other object, and the second collision of the passenger with the car interior or with some outside object -- such as the pavement, a tree, or a wall.

In a frontal collision at about 30 mph into an immovable object, the front of the car will collapse a foot or two before the car comes to a full stop. Generally the passenger compartment remains undamaged by such a collision. The passenger, however, will continue moving forward at 30 mph until something solid enough to stop him gets in the way, most likely a steering column, dashboard, windshield, or windshield

frame. Although parts of the body, such as the hips, can safely absorb a lot of the impact, the head is quite fragile. As the occupant is thrown forward in a crash, the head is likely to be one of the first parts of the body to strike hard objects.

It's the second collision, the "human collision," that causes serious, even fatal injury. Some experts say, "It's not the fall that kills you -- it's the stop at the end."

Some people mistakenly believe they can protect themselves by bracing themselves with their arms and legs. But collisions usually happen too fast to permit this. Even if there is time, the forces involved in a collision are too great to withstand. In a 30 mph barrier crash, for example, an occupant strikes the interior of the car with a force of several thousand pounds!



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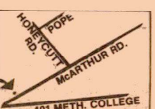
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## Cinema Schedule

Today, 7:30 p.m.  
"10" (R)

Dudley Moore and Bo Derek  
Running Time - 123

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

**A FORCE OF ONE (PG)**  
Jennifer O'Neill and Chuck Norris  
Running Time - 96

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

**AIRPLANE (PG)**  
Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty  
Running Time - 88

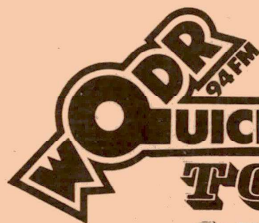
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES HOLLYWOOD (R)**  
Martine Beswick and Adam West  
Running Time - 86

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**MAD MAX (R)**  
Mel Gibson and Joanne Samuel  
Running Time - 92

**SURE-PAY**



TOP 20 • MUSIC TRENDS  
CONCERT INFORMATION

## QUICKNOTES TOP 20 ALBUMS

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

### Top 20 Albums

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. MIKE CROSS - Rock & Rye               | 11. PAUL SIMON - One Trick Pony                           |
| 2. NANTUCKET - Long Way To The Top       | 12. THE ROLLING STONES - Emotional Rescue                 |
| 3. JACKSON BROWNE - Hold Out             | 13. BOB SEGER - Against The Wind                          |
| 4. PAT BENATAR - Crimes Of Passion       | 14. CARLY SIMON - Come Upstairs                           |
| 5. CHRISTOPHER CROSS - Christopher Cross | 15. BILLY JOEL - Glass Houses                             |
| 6. EDDY MONEY - Playing For Keeps        | 16. ROSSINGTON-COLLINS BAND - Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere |
| 7. QUEENE - The Game                     | 17. PETE TOWNSEND - Empty Glass                           |
| 8. 'Urban Cowboy' - Soundtrack           | 18. POCO - Under The Gun                                  |
| 9. MOLLEY HATCHET - Beatin' The Odds     | 19. AL STEWART - 24 Carrots                               |
| 10. THE CARS - Panorama                  | 20. HALL & OATES - Voices                                 |

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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, Yaddin Rd. - 864-2121.

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

Enclosed Utility Trailer  
6ft x 4ft x 4ft high  
\$500.00 Call: 436-0319

For Sale by Owner:  
Two 1/2 acres adjoining lots  
13 miles from Pope AFB.  
Includes two septic tanks and utility poles and private well.  
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  
8 weeks old  
2 female - \$35.00 each  
1 male - \$40.00  
Phone 497-8042 after 4 p.m.

Firewood, all hardwood  
1/2 cord w/kingling  
\$40.00 delivered  
424-1613

### Recreational

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 Aftc 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.

### Jewelers

MERLITE JEWELRY for sale. Lifetime guaranteed and very beautiful, from 6.00 dollars and up. All required is small deposit and then rest when merchandise arrives. If interested call Linda at 436-4330, anytime.

Get FREE GIFTS from jewelry showing or earn good MONEY as a jewelry consultant. Training free. Call Cathy 323-0587.



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COINS

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Base people keep the phones going in the customer service unit of the Civil Engineering Squadron as TSgt. Earl Carter and SSgt. James Lucas receive

about 1,500 work or job order requests each month. If you have a maintenance request that needs attention, call Ext. 2856. (USAF photo by Tanna Sakobie)

## Local happenings

### Trappers meeting slated

Pope and Fort Bragg trappers are invited to attend a meeting to start a new Trappers Association Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at McKellers Lodge, Fort Bragg.

For more information, contact Herb Bledsoe, 497-7928.

### Recreation Center's schedule

**Today** - There will be a table tennis tournament at 7 p.m., and a disco in the pizza parlor from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Tomorrow** - A tour to Raleigh, N.C., the state's capital, begins at 8:30 a.m. Visits to state buildings and museums will make up the tours content. Bus fee is 50 cents.

**Sunday** - Pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m., followed by checkers tournament at 6:30. The weekly pool tournament starts at 7:30.

**Monday** - "Jason and the Argonauts" is the Armchair Theatre presentation. The film begins at 7:30 p.m.

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

**Wednesday** - Newcomers orientation begins at 7:50 a.m. A round robin chess tournament starts at 7:30 p.m.

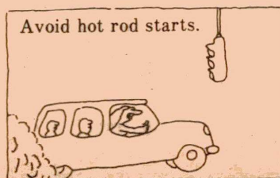
**Thursday** - A trip to Fayetteville Little Theatre's musical comedy "Hello Dolly" is scheduled. Tickets are \$4. For departure time or more information, call Ext. 2779.

### Title fight at arena

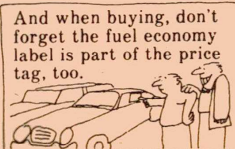
The Ali vs. Holmes fight can be viewed on a closed circuit telecast **Thursday** at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium/Arena at 8 p.m. Advanced admission is \$20.25 and \$25.25 at the door.

### STEP classes offered

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, a six week course that teaches parenting skills, is offered each **Tuesday** beginning **Oct. 7** through **Nov. 11** at the Base Chapel. A fee is charged to cover cost of textbook materials.



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## News briefs

### Civilian pay increase likely

The General Service civilian pay increase of 9.1 percent proposed by President Carter Aug. 29 should go into effect this fall if not opposed by Congress.

The 9.1 percent increase counters a 13.5 percent raise proposal urged last month by the President's pay agent. By law the pay agent's recommendation would have taken effect if the President had not made a counter proposal by Aug. 31.

The 9.1 percent increase will become effective at the beginning of the first pay period in October unless the Senate or House disapproves the President's request.

### Companion trainer helps B-52 training-maybe

The Strategic Air Command is studying use of a companion trainer aircraft for B-52 Stratofortress training -- a move which could reduce operating costs, according to Capt. Gene L. Harbula, companion trainer aircraft project officer, Offutt AFB, Neb.

"A 25 percent reduction in B-52 flying time, supplemented with a CTA could result in an annual savings of more than \$100 million for fuel alone."

### Plan ahead for official travel

Requirements for official air travel should be reported to transportation offices as soon as possible. Even a day's delay may mean an air fare jump of \$10 or more. Military Traffic Management Command officials say government deregulation allows airlines to file fare changes on one day's notice or less. The fare charged is the one in effect at the time a ticket is issued -- not the fare that may have been quoted earlier.

### Capitol Hill Update

Air Force people interested in actions taken by Congress on people issues affecting them may now call for current information. The Air Force Sergeants Association has a tape recording called "Capitol Hill Update," which is updated weekly, or as new developments occur. The toll-free number for this service is (800) 638-0594, and is operational after 5 p.m. Washington time.

### Leadership backs Combined Federal Campaign

Air Force people traditionally have responded generously in aiding those less fortunate than ourselves. Particularly noteworthy have been the tremendous compassion and support we have demonstrated through our contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign. This worthy fund-raising effort supports a wide variety of service, health and welfare organizations across the broad local, national and international spectrum.

This year we again have the opportunity to support the sick, the aged, the handicapped, the poverty stricken and the young. They deserve our very best effort and we are confident that our fine tradition of service to others will continue in this year's campaign.

*Low Allen, Jr., General, USAF  
Chief of Staff  
Hans Mark  
Secretary of the Air Force*

## School elections held

This Tuesday will mark the first time the Fort Bragg area District School System will establish a nine-member Board of Education.

For the first year the board members will start the last Tuesday in October and expire the last Tuesday of January, the following year, if elected for one year.

The board will then be elected for a three-year term with elections held in November.

Board members will be elected from nine districts from Fort Bragg and Pope. The candidates will be elected for one, two or three years, while their successors will be elected for three years.

Candidates will be made up of residents from the election districts from which they wish to seek office. They must be at least 21-years-old and not employed by the Fort Bragg school system.

To be eligible to vote, one must be a parent or legal guardian of a student attending one of the Fort Bragg schools at the time of election. Voters can choose their district representative Tuesday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., at their district election booths.