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*A disco, featuring 'Shotgun Slade', kicks off a variety of continuous entertainment at Pope Fest 80 tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Games and booths will be set up in the parking lot next to the Noncommissioned Officers' Club. All activities are open to the public. Some of the events scheduled include children's plays, dance demonstrations and band performances. A schedule of the three-day festival is on page 4.*



## 41st TAS open house

Children are usually mystified by the numerous dials, knobs and gauges in an aircraft. Wives and dependents of the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron members enjoyed a tour through a C-130 static display as part of the squadron's open house activities last Friday. Being shown the numerous controls are, l

to r, Jessica Ray, Carla Culver, Jenny Griffin and Carolyn Griffin. The day-long event ended at Pope Park with a picnic for everyone. See related story and photos on pages 6/7. (USAF photo by Bob Bailey)

## Wing, flying squadrons test combat skills

Pope's flightline was a flurry of activity this week as the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing is conducting a mass four-day exercise to test its combat capability.

The missions also provided a controlled competition environment for the 39th, 40th and 41st Tactical Airlift Squadrons. Each squadron flew 18 missions (six a day) to Fort Campbell, Ky., and to Fort Bragg drop zones.

Providing support at Pope and Fort Campbell was the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron and the Combat Control Team.

The Aerial Port squadron provided airdrop loads and load teams, recovered loads at drop zones, and provided air terminal services for recycling the airdropped loads to Pope.

The Combat Control Team controlled all scheduled airdrops, airland operations and provided strike reports for all scored events.

Events which were scored included takeoff times, airdrops, time over target (airdrop and airland) and shortfield landings.

Flying day and night missions, each flying squadron was scheduled for identical route and mission profiles in support of the exercise. Each airdrop mission made two passes across the drop zone, but for competition purposes, only the first pass was scored.

"The main purpose of the exercise was to test the wing's ability to fly employment missions," said Lt. Col. Howard J. Lee, plans officer. "It was also used as an inter-squadron competition. Basically airdrop and short field airlanding was the main points of the competition."

The competition winner, which will be named today, will be the squadron which has achieved the highest total point count after all deductions have been made.

A major factor affecting point deductions is safety deviations. Major safety deviations will result in a loss of all points for the affected event. Minor safety deviations will result in a 50-point deduction from the score of the affected event.

Scoring was done by the 317th Exercise Evaluation Team.

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# Jewish Chaplain schedules holiday services

The Jewish High Holidays, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which this year falls on Sept. 10-12, 19-20, are the central events of the Jewish calendar.

This year Rosh Hashana (Hebrew for "New Year's Day") begins the year 5741 of the Jewish calendar, which follows scriptural chronology since creation. This aspect of Rosh Hashanah, however, is secondary to the one denoted by the holiday's Biblical names. "Day of Remembrance" and "Day of the Sounding of the Shofar" (ram's horn).

Rosh Hashanah's primary significance is that it begins the period known as the "Ten Days of Repentance," which concludes with Yom Kippur (Hebrew for "Day of Atonement"). For Jews the world over these are days of introspection and soul-searching. Judaism recommends three ways--repentance, prayer and acts of charity--to correct our inevitable failings in following the word of the Lord. Although these acts are encouraged throughout the entire year, they are emphasized during this penitential season.

A feature of Rosh Hashanah is the blowing of the Shofar, the bugle of an earlier day, which signifies the sounding of an alarm, a call to repentance. The prayers of the holiday remind us that God is our master and that He remembers the righteous. On the first night of Rosh Hashanah, it is customary to dip a piece of apple in honey and recite a one-line prayer asking that the new year be a sweet and good one.

Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for Jews, completes the Ten Days of Repentance. For 24 hours Jews do not eat or drink, thus creating an atmosphere conducive to humility and penitence.

The holiday begins at twilight with the three-fold chanting of the haunting melody of Kol Nidre. This prayer recalls the dark days of the Middle Ages when some Jews, under threat of the sword, publicly disavowed their faith but secretly remained Jewish. In addition to the four services that are recited on every Sabbath and holy day, a fifth and concluding service, Neilah, is added. The name "Neilah" (Hebrew for "closing") refers to the figurative closing of the heavenly gates, symbolizing the last opportunity of the day for repentance.

Yom Kippur is a serious but not a sad day. Judaism teaches that, in calling people to account, God tempers justice with mercy. The Jew, therefore, is confident that if he is sincere in his prayers, forgiveness will be granted. Yom Kippur is thus a joyous holiday as well.

For Jews in the military and in all careers and endeavors, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur convey a message today that is as timely as when these holidays

were first celebrated more than three thousand years ago. In an age when we tend to emphasize the self, these days focus on our responsibilities to each other and our need to follow God's will to achieve true and permanent happiness. At a time when people are searching for meaning in their lives, these holidays teach that the Lord rewards those who live according to His plan. Finally, these days teach that the Lord does not make impossible demands upon His servants. In the words of the prophet, "What does the Lord require of you? Only to do justly, to have mercy, and to walk humbly with God."

This year the High Holiday observances will be held on Fort Bragg at Chapel 8. All are welcome to join for all or any part of the holiday services. The key events are as follows:

DATE	SERVICE	TIME
Sept. 10	Rosh Hashanah Evening Service	7 p.m.
Sept. 11	Rosh Hashanah Morning Service	9 a.m.
Sept. 11	Rosh Hashanah Musaf Service	Noon
Sept. 11	Rosh Hashanah Evening Service	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	Rosh Hashanah Morning Service	9 a.m.
Sept. 12	Rosh Hashanah Musaf Service	Noon
Sept. 19	Yom Kippur Evening Service (Kol Nidre)	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Yom Kippur Morning Service	9 a.m.
Sept. 20	Yom Kippur Musaf Service	Noon
Sept. 20	Yom Kippur Yizkor Memorial Service	5 p.m.
Sept. 20	Yom Kippur Neilah Service	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Yom Kippur Break The Fast Meal	8 p.m.

For more information contact Chaplain Weiss at 396-1121 or 396-1122.

## Units name award winners

**Editor's Note:** Units presenting awards to individuals who wish to be recognized in the Hercules Herald, contact the Public Affairs Division, Ext. 4183.

The following people have received an award or decoration recently.

They are:

### Meritorious Service Medal

Maj. Robert M. Hubbard	39 TAS
Capt. Robert E. Wiseman	39 TAS
Capt. Robert A. Skolasky	41 TAS
Maj. Kenneth J. Synder	41 TAS
Maj. John W. Handy	41 TAS
Maj. John A. Gerber	

### Air Force Commendation Medal

SSgt. Jessie W. Callahan	41 TAS
SrA. Cory D. Pfau	41 TAS

### Good Conduct Medal

MSgt. Gordon H. Culver	41 TAS
TSgt. Louis C. McVey	41 TAS
SSgt. Dennis A. Doersch	41 TAS
Sgt. Richard E. Cruse	41 TAS
Sgt. John W. Joslin	41 TAS

## Safety

### Seatbelts make safer holidays

Don't let this Labor Day weekend be your last. Wear your seatbelts.

Seatbelts play an important part in safe driving, by holding the driver in place, in control of the car, even in the event of a sudden jolt, or a swerve to avoid an accident.

Of course, they also protect the wearer by keeping him from being thrown into the windshield or outside of the car, where his chances of being killed are 25 times greater than if he remains inside the vehicle.

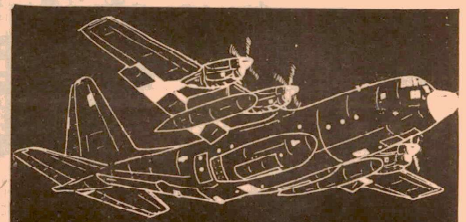
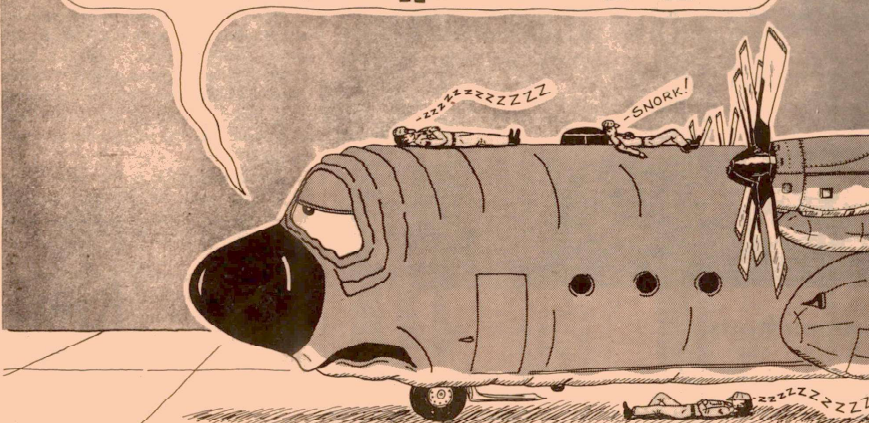
Wearing seatbelts is important, whether you're driving hundreds of miles for a long Labor Day

weekend or just across town. After all, three out of four fatal crashes happen within 25 miles of home, and more than half of all injurious auto accidents occur at speeds less than 40 mph. This means that seatbelts should be worn at all times.

Every passenger needs protection. Children under four years old and weighing less than 40 pounds should ride in suitable child restraints. All other passengers should use seat belts.

Make this Labor Day weekend--and every day--safe, by wearing seatbelts.

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# Lieutenant Bullard explains 'DEERS'

**Editor's Note:** The following questions and answers concerning the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System were acquired during an interview with 2nd Lt. Donna F. Bullard, DEERS project officer for Pope. Further answers concerning the program may be obtained by calling Exts. 2486 or 2631.

**Q. When is the DEERS Processing Center open, and also is there a phone number?**

A. The DEERS Processing Center is located in the basement of Bldg. 306, room B-14. Its open from 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. We are also sending processing teams down to the squadrons. A schedule has been published saying where we will be in the individual squadrons. The telephone number for DEERS is 394-2874.

**Q. Why do my children under age 10 have to be enrolled in DEERS since they don't have an identification card yet?**

A. Any dependent who receives medical care at either a military facility or through CHAMPUS receives that care whether they have an I.D. card or not. If they receive that care, they need to be enrolled in the new system because DEERS will check for people receiving care in military facilities. Also, CHAMPUS claims will not pay until that person has been enrolled in DEERS.

**Q. What is the purpose of the DEERS Program and why is it necessary?**

A. DEERS is a Department of Defense program designed to eliminate medical care fraud through tighter controls on dependent I.D. cards. Medical care fraud in the military is a billion-dollar business. Womack Army Hospital estimates that they have 250 cases a month of people receiving medical care to which they are not entitled. If you ever had to go to Womack or any other military medical facility and had to wait for a long time either to get an appointment or to see the physician, you can understand why it is important that we do everything possible to eliminate that waiting time. It will help us in determining how many physicians we actually need and where we need them. This will help them provide better service to the dependents.

**Q. Will everyone get a new I.D. card when they enroll in DEERS?**

A. No. There are several complicated factors which have created a lot of misunderstanding in the North Carolina area. DEERS enrollment is being implemented geographically. It started in the fall of 1979 in the Tidewater area of Virginia. North Carolina is in Phase II along with northern California. That means the rest of the nation has yet to be DEERS processed. The



USAF photo by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson

2nd Lt. Donna F. Bullard

entire CONUS enrollment must be completed by 1982.

New I.D. cards will be issued in the fall of 1981. For regions of the country enrolling in DEERS in the fall of '81 or later, enrollment and new I.D. cards will be done at the same time.

However, the regions who are enrolled in DEERS before that time will not have a new I.D. issued - it will just be DEERS enrollment. If there is an error in the current I.D. card, we will re-issue that card or for people who need new cards for other reasons, we will go ahead and issue new cards. But new cards are not issued in North Carolina solely for DEERS enrollment.

**Q. How will my dependents be able to prove that they have enrolled in DEERS?**

A. The only way that you will actually be able to tell is when the computers are in the facilities. We don't give you a receipt. We send your information to the DEERS Processing Center in Santa Barbara, Calif., and they put the information into the computers.

If there is a problem getting it into the computer, they notify us. After we have the computers in the facilities, inquiries will be made. That's the only way we check to see if you're enrolled. Later you can go to the clinic just to make sure that everything went through the system.

If there is a problem, it will be handled through the DEERS office here and the office in Santa Barbara. It won't involve a lot of effort from the sponsor.

**Q. Why does everyone have to bring their dependent I.D. cards in before they can be enrolled in DEERS?**

A. There are some people at Pope whose dependents were issued cards, but the document was not filed in the person's personnel record. We are taking care of two things at once. We are enrolling people for DEERS and creating a source document to go in the records if there is not a current source document. We went through the records and tried to identify all those people with had dependents who should have I.D. cards but for some reason there wasn't an I.D. application on file. We sent a letter to those people Aug. 1. There are a few people who still haven't gotten a letter. All sponsors need to bring in the other documents in that case.

**Q. What if my dependents are in another part of the country, do they need to be enrolled now?**

A. The sponsor enrolls dependents in DEERS. Once enrolled in DEERS that's it, you don't have to be re-enrolled if you move to another area of the country that is currently undergoing DEERS processing. Since it's the sponsors responsibility to enroll dependents, it's easier if the sponsor takes care of it right away. All the sponsor needs to do is to bring in the documents that we have already talked about and we will take care of it here. Dependents won't have to do anything later because they will already be in the system.

**Q. Will my dependents need to be re-enrolled in DEERS if I am assigned to another area of the country or overseas?**

A. No. DEERS processing is a one time enrollment. Once enrolled, that's it. All military medical facilities and CHAMPUS will have access to computer information, so regardless where you go to receive care, they will be receiving the same information.

Also, whether you move or not, it doesn't matter. Once you have enrolled in DEERS, that enrollment is good wherever you go.

## Be alert

## Fire chief offers safety tips

**Editor's Note:** The following fire safety article was submitted by the Base Fire Chief.

Children are no match for fires. According to the National Fire Protection Association, one out of five home fires are caused by children playing with matches.

The rising trend in fires started by children is alarming. It spells danger for our families and homes. People on Pope must take steps to stop home fires before they start. Children need everyone's help.

Below are listed some steps people can take to minimize the fire hazards and show children what it means to be fire safe:

1. Keep matches and lighters out of sight and reach of children.
2. Set an example for children by carefully putting

out matches and cigarettes and safely disposing of them.

3. Be alert. When the house is most hectic is the time when children need close supervision.
4. Store flammables only in noncombustible containers. Never store them in the house where children can get to them.
5. Teach children to recognize the danger of clothing near heat sources, especially stove burners.
6. Supervise children when cooking.
7. Never leave children alone in the house, not even for a moment.
8. Discuss with your children a fire escape plan.
9. Keep your Fire Department telephone number by the phone.

## Retention hotline operates daily

Air Force people now have a direct worldwide retention hotline that operates 24 hours daily.

The hotline number is autovon 487-2012 or (512) 652-2012.

People calling the hotline will hear a pre-recorded message on retention news. It will include information about assignments, jobs, pay and personnel policies, according to Air Force officials.

## PCS program makes house hunting easier

Pope people who are going to make a permanent change of station shortly may take up to seven days of permissive temporary duty to find a house at their new duty station.

The program was established for people making a PCSA move and be living in non-government quarters. Members must travel from the old duty station and return following the permissive TDY, according to Air Force officials.

Individuals scheduled for remote tours who wish to resettle their families at designated locations are also eligible for the program. Only one house-hunting trip per set of PCS orders is authorized. Air Force authorities noted.

People entering basic military training, officer training school or going to their first duty station are not eligible. Other ineligibles include those going to a technical training course of less than 20 weeks and those separating or retiring.

Contact customer service, Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Ext. 2276, for more information.

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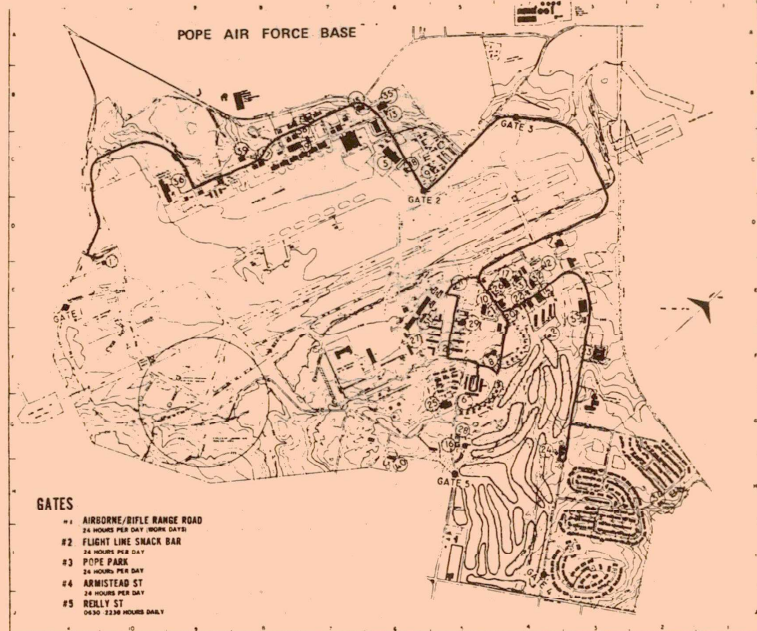


# Base shuttle changes pick up points

Below is a schedule of shuttle bus stops, numbered one through 16. Bus departs stop one following the solid line on the hour and half hour. It arrives at the end of the route (stop 15) 16 minutes later. It then returns immediately to stop one following the broken line omitting stop four.

Stops	Pick up locations	Building	Time
1	Transportation	457	00
2	MWR	24	01
3	Hercules Inn, 352, BX	355	03
4	Billeting	231	04
5	Hq. Sq. barracks	283	06
6	Recreation Center	289	07
7	Bus shelter stop	420	08
8	Civil Engineers	608	10
9	Base Operations	708	11
10	Airlifter Inn	717	12
11	OMS	718	13
12	40 TAS	728	14
13	39 TAS, 738, 41 TAS	742	15
14	3 MAPS	764	17
15	ALCE	900	18
16	3 MAPS	764	19
13	39 TAS, 41 TAS	742	20
12	40 TAS	728	21
11	OMS	718	22
10	Airlifter Inn	717	23

9	Base Operations	708	24	16	Post Office	304	28
8	Civil Engineers	608	25	3	Hercules Inn	355	29
7	Bus shelter stop	420	27	1	Transportation	457	30



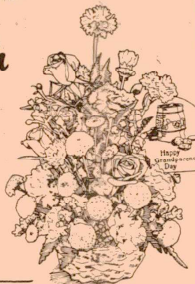
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## Pope Fest '80 event schedule

### Tomorrow

10:30 a.m. -- "Shotgun Slade", disco  
1 p.m. -- Oasis Tapestry Dance Troupe, mideastern dancing.  
1:50 p.m. -- Sandra Lester, national twirling champion.  
2:30 p.m. -- "Jumpin' Sunny" with Raggy Love, disco.  
6 p.m. -- Dana Caulder-Miss National pre-teen, gymnastics.  
6:30 p.m. -- Gene Kobiski, accordion solo.  
8 p.m. -- "Ultrasonic", band.

### Sunday

1:15 p.m. -- Dana Caulder-Miss National Pre-Teen.  
1:40 p.m. -- Mystic Mideastern Dancers.  
2:30 p.m. -- "Blue Valley Boys", bluegrass band.

4:30 p.m. -- The Gospel Echos and the Gospel Echos, Jr.  
6 p.m. -- Evelyn Gibson, pianist and singer.  
7:30 p.m. -- 82nd All American Chorus.  
8:45 p.m. -- "Sunburst", band.

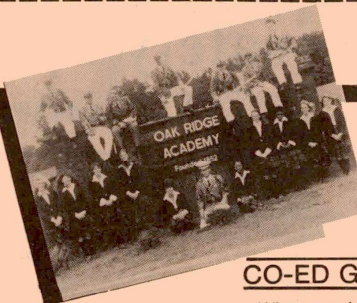
### Monday

11 a.m. -- Mystic Mideastern Dancers.  
noon -- "The Good Man and his Good Wife", children's play.  
1:30 p.m. -- Lite nite.  
3 p.m. -- John Tasco, guitar solo.  
4:30 p.m. -- "Triad", musical group.  
5 p.m. -- Scenes from Fort Bragg's Playhouse drama, Hello Dolly.  
6:30 p.m. -- Pope Promenaders, square dancing.

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# NC rates second to Florida in hurricane sighting

**Editor's Note:** What is presented is intended to only make base people aware of the full potential of a hurricane and not intended to describe the course of events of every hurricane.

By SSgt. Linda C. Washington  
Det. 21, 15 Weather Squadron

It's a hot, muggy summer afternoon. The forecast calls for a Bermuda high pressure cell with partly cloudy skies and afternoon showers - a typical day. But somewhere out in the Atlantic Ocean a hurricane could be forming. Late August through September is the peak hurricane season which began in June and will continue through October.

A hurricane, more properly referred to as a tropical cyclone, is a vast whirlpool of clouds and rain ranging from 50 to 600 miles in diameter. Vertically, it can extend up to 40,000 feet or more. In the center is a clear area up to a few miles wide with light winds and no precipitation. This eye is used in tracking the storm and is perhaps the most fascinating feature.

The hurricane is a highly organized and intense storm that can potentially last for days and travel over hundreds of miles. In total damage over the years, in terms of property and loss of life, tropical cyclones have exceeded any other natural catastrophe. Indian tribes and native inhabitants of the Caribbean referred to these storms as "Huracan," meaning evil spirit, from which we derive the word "hurricane."

Hurricanes generally form in the warm waters of the Caribbean Sea and Atlantic Ocean near the equator. Storms in these regions aren't always hurricanes and few storms reach the intensity to be properly called a hurricane.

Tropical disturbance is a term applied to any irregularity in the weather of the tropics. This is the elementary stage of the storms. There are no strong winds, no organized pattern and can only be detected by a few rain showers and thunderstorms. They occur frequently during the storm season.

The first real indicator of a storm developing is the tropical depression. Characteristic of depressions is a distinct low pressure center, increased shower activity and sustained winds up to 38 miles per hour. Heavy rains, steady movement, strong organization, extensive cloudiness and winds up to 73 mph make the tropical storm significant. At this time a name is given to the storm.

## Suggestions can earn base members three day pass

The Base Suggestion Office has requested and received permission to offer any military member submitting five or more eligible suggestions during September a three-day pass. Appropriated fund civilians submitting five eligible suggestions will receive a free lunch compliments of the Pope NCO Club.

The enthusiastic support of the Pope people has enabled the Suggestion Program to reach the Military Airlift Command annual goal at the conclusion of the third quarter of FY 80.

Jean Kennedy, Suggestion Program Manager said, "We offered the three-day pass last year during August and it was well received. In fact, we have been receiving inquiries all year about having it again. We really appreciate the excellent response received from the people at Pope and I hope they will take advantage of the offer to enjoy a few days off or a delicious lunch at the NCO Club."

## File damage claims quick...says official

Col. Harold W. Gardner, Military Airlift Command, staff judge advocate, reminds MAC people that the sooner they file personal property damage claims, the quicker they will be reimbursed for losses.

He says people should file their claims as far in advance as possible before Sept. 30, the end of fiscal year 1980.

"Failure to submit a claim in time for processing at your base claims office," he said, "may cause a delay in payment until claims funds are again available after Oct. 1."

Colonel Gardner said there is money available to cover all claims filed right now. (MNS)

Only the size, strength of organization and specific force of wind distinguish the third stage of development from a hurricane itself. Should the storm continue to intensify, it will become a hurricane with steady winds of at least 74 mph and generally much stronger.

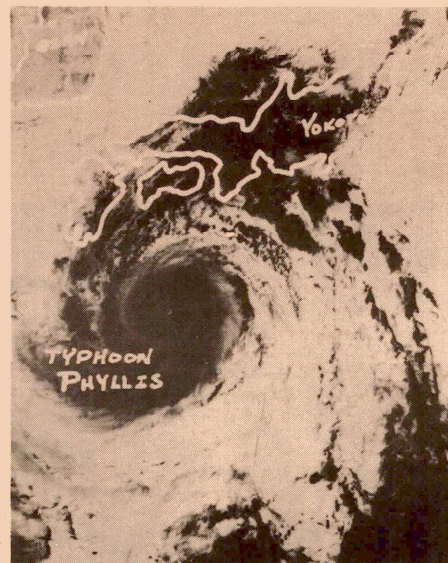
Many people are deceived by the temporary calm that comes as the "eye" of the hurricane passes over them. Although such a direct passage is very rarely observed, it does not mean an end to the hurricane, only the half way point with a promise to repeat what has already happened. A hurricane approaches in stages with many warning signs that can be heeded; it departs just as steadily.

Our weather is affected by an approaching hurricane once every four years on an average. This doesn't mean we will experience the full extent of hurricane weather once every four years. It depends on how close the hurricane comes and how intense it is.

North Carolina ranks second only to Florida in the number of hurricanes and tropical storms observed. This is partly attributed to topography. The eastward extent of the outer banks causes North Carolina to intercept some tropical storms and hurricanes traveling around the Bermuda High.

The Saffir-Simpson scale measures a storm's intensity on a scale of one to five. A one brings winds of 74 to 95 mph and damage to trees, shrubs and unanchored mobile homes. A five packs winds of more than 155 mph with devastating impact on crops, buildings and people. A five may also carry a storm surge 18 feet above normal and require immediate evacuation inland.

What does this mean specifically for North Carolina, for Pope and how frequently can this occur? Most never reach land, while a few reach major



*Typhoon Phyllis, a high tropical depression, whirlpools toward Japan, with heavy rains and winds. Typhoons, referred to as hurricanes in North Carolina, are sighted frequently during the peak season. North Carolina has the second largest hurricane sightings from June through October, in the United States. Pope's weather squadron authorities say that although numerous hurricanes are sighted, few ever reach land. (Courtesy photo by Det 21, 15 Weather Squadron)*

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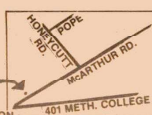
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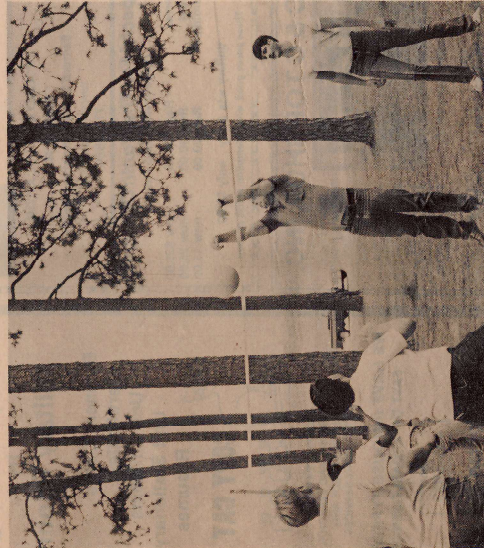
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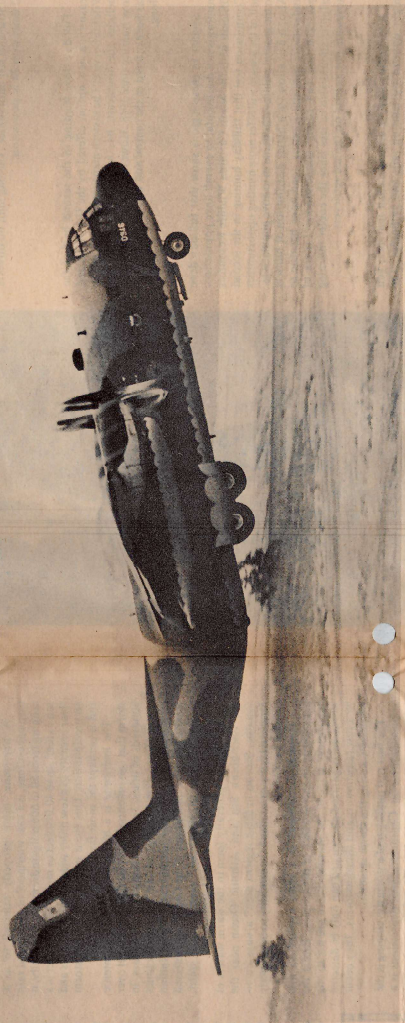
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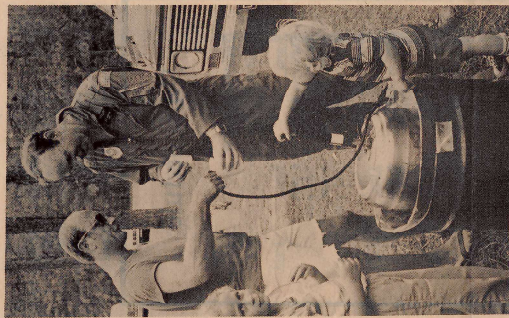
Wives and children prepare for C-130 demonstration



Volleyball was enjoyed by 41st TAS members and dependents



C-130 demonstrations included CDS heavy equipment and personnel drops



TSgt. Don Lutter serves up a cold beverage to 1st Lt. Greg Kewoon II, Kewoon's son. Greg Kewoon II helps with the boy's drink. Credit awaits her turn for an ice-cold limonade. The Tactical Airlift Squadron's open house culminated with a picnic for dependents and guests at Pope Park. (USAF photo by Sally Pender)

## 41 TAS holds squadron open house

the airshow started they feasted on in-flight crew lunches.

After returning from Sicily, the group visited the Pope Command Post to take a guided tour of the so-called heart of Pope operations.

Late in the day, the group was invited to acquaint family and friends with the hundreds of dials, levers, knobs and switches that crewmembers must deal with during their normal duty.

To top the day off, everyone gathered at Pope Park to down large quantities of picnic fixings and cold beverages.

The open house was a great success and afforded everyone a better understanding of what the squadron does and how they do it, according to a spokesman from the 41st.

Families and friends of members of the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron were given a chance to see their spouses in action this past Friday during the Squadron's annual open house.

Squadron members planned and executed a capabilities exercise at the Sicily Drop Zone on Fort Bragg, N.C., and demonstrated the use of the C-130's heavy equipment personnel and Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System airdrops.

The day started for the group with briefings concerning duties of the 41st members and presentations of several Air Force awards to squadron members. The squadron and wing mission briefings were also conducted.

After welcoming remarks by 1st Col. Don A. Lindbo, squadron commander, the group departed crew bases for the 15-minute trip to Sicily DZ. Before



41st TAS members gathered at Pope Park after the long day to eat



# Sports

## Dove, rail season begins Monday

Avid bird hunters can start oiling their shotguns and patching their waders. The season on mourning doves and several shore birds opens Monday and closes Oct. 11, while the second half of the season opens Dec. 15 and closes Jan. 12.

During the first half of the season, shooting hours

start at noon and last until sunset. In the second half of the season, shooting will start one-half-hour before sunrise and last until sunset. The bag limit on doves is 12 daily with 24 in possession.

Full-day dove hunting in the second half of the season is a new option offered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The eastern management unit, which includes the southeast, has been closed to full-day dove hunting since 1948. However, the full-day option has been offered in the central and western regions all along.

Studies in these regions show that full-day dove hunting is not detrimental to overall dove population. Officials with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission feel that full-day hunting in the second half of the season will offer more hunting opportunities to the general public without harm to dove populations. Also, it will allow for a better distribution of hunters under more pleasant hunting conditions because of less crowding and cooler temperatures. Losses of cripples should also be less since the cooler morning hours are not as hard on trained retrievers.

If you enjoy kicking around in salt marshes, you might want to try hunting rails and gallinules. The season on these birds opens Monday and closes Nov. 8. The bag limits for clapper and king rails is 15 birds daily with 30 in possession, and the bag limits for sora and Virginia rails is 25 daily with 25 in possession.

One way to hunt these elusive shore birds is at high tide from a boat, but you can also walk the firmer marshes at low tide and flush the birds with a retriever. The best rail hunting along the North Carolina coast is from Beaufort to Shallotte, since this area has the highest tides.

### IM schedule

#### National Division

##### Monday

Teams	Time	Field
FMS-2 vs SPS	6 p.m.	2
3MAPS vs Hq-1	7:15 p.m.	
Supply vs 4ITAS	6 p.m.	3
AMS vs OMS-1	7:15 p.m.	

##### Wednesday

Teams	Time	Field
SPS vs AMS	6 p.m.	2
Hq-1 vs Supply	7:15 p.m.	
OMS-1 vs 4ITAS	6 p.m.	3
3MAPS vs FMS-2	7:15 p.m.	

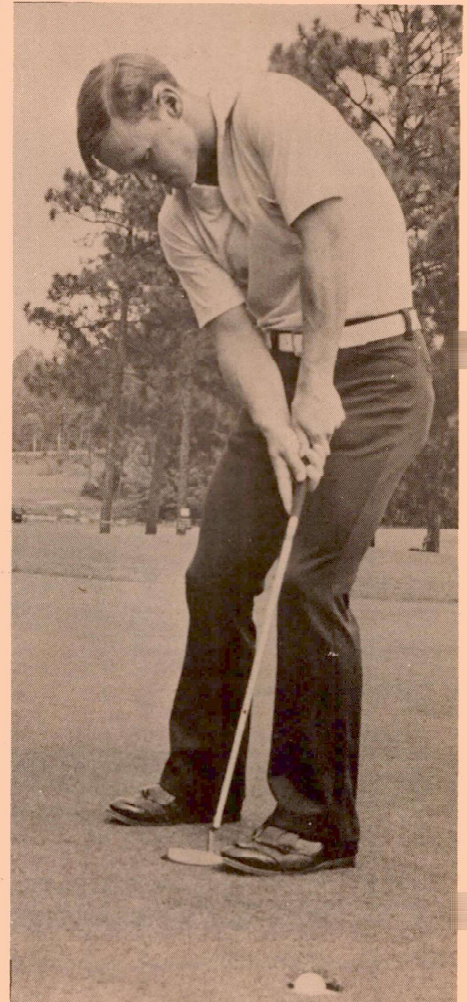
#### American Division

##### Tuesday

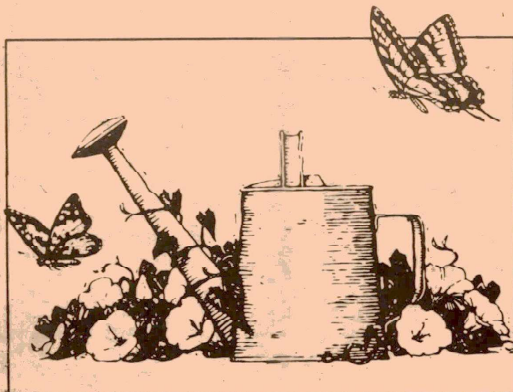
Teams	Time	Field
CLINIC vs TRANS	6 p.m.	2
39TAS vs Hq-2	7:15 p.m.	
CES vs OMS-2	6 p.m.	3
SVS vs FMS-1	7:15 p.m.	

##### Thursday

Teams	Time	Field
OMS-2 vs CLINIC	6 p.m.	2
FMS-1 vs TRANS	7:15 p.m.	
CES vs 39TAS	6 p.m.	3
Hq-2 vs SVS	7:15 p.m.	



Ralph Bee put together a two-round total of 153 to capture the Pope Eighth Club Championship Golf Tournament Aug. 16 and 17. Bee shot a three-over-par 75 the first day and followed it up with a 77 the next day. First flight honors were won by Gene Whittaker with a 158. Other winners were Ellis Ferris, Francis Lipsinc and Gene Grant. More than 100 golfers competed in the annual event. (USAF photo by Bob Bailey)



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# Advance boat planning ensures safe, enjoyable trip

**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  
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Whether you're making a lengthy cruise in your family boat, or perhaps just a weekend or short day's run, the prudent skipper knows the importance of advance planning.

A boat used very little over a period of weeks rates a thorough inspection and, more than likely, some preventive maintenance.

Even if a boat has been used a great deal, it also should be given a complete once-over look before undertaking a long trip, with any repairs or needed maintenance attended to before shoving off.

Catching up with potential breakdowns in the mechanical ignition and cooling systems ahead of time, fixing them before they happen, makes the difference between a memorable cruise and a disastrous experience.

The secret of boating safety, says the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, is keeping out of trouble, rather than getting out of trouble after you get into it.

A practical plan to help insure an enjoyable outing on the water is to inspect, repair as needed, then take your boat out on a short "shake down" cruise to make certain it is in good working order before you set out on your planned trip.

An advance cruise planning checklist includes availability and proper numbers of approved personal flotation devices. Make certain that signaling devices are aboard, particularly flares and a horn. Check the fire extinguishers to make sure they are in working order. Get an Auxiliary free courtesy motorboat safety exam.

Engines, whether inboard or outboard, should be inspected, lubricated and run for a short time at the dock for a check on possible overheating. A steady flow of cooling water should be expelled from the engine exhaust ports.

Once assured the cooling system is functioning properly, check fuel lines, cylinder heads and exhaust manifolds against leaks. Inspect engine wiring and connections for any possible damage. Make repairs as needed and do not postpone.

Then turn the vessels' steering system. If its operation is stiff, lubrication is indicated. If there is no steering, it likely means broken cables.

Once your careful inspection, maintenance and "shake down" run confirm that your boat is ship-shape for your cruise plans, the Coast Guard Auxiliary offers some additional suggestions that can help make the trip safer and more pleasurable.

For instance, know your boat's limitations. Avoid taking a 200-mile trip, with your wife and a couple of kids aboard in an 18-footer designed for day cruising. Also, make certain you are carrying adequate fuel, fresh water and other necessities for a long cruise. Determine ahead of time your approximate speed, estimated arrival time amount of fuel required. Carry a d thetool kit and critical spare parts in event of engine trouble.

Before casting off, make sure the weather is in your favor. Leave a trip or float plan with your local marina or a neighbor, giving full details of your trip plans, where you are going, when you expect to return, and a full description of your boat.

Advance planning is the secret to a successful cruise, and careful attention to the smallest detail helps insure a safe, enjoyable trip. Cruise planning and related subjects are covered in the public boating classes offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. For further details contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.

## Sports shorts

### Coaches needed for programs

#### OMS represents Pope AFB

The 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron will represent Pope at McGuire AFB, N.J., Sept. 12-14, in the 21st Air Force Intramural Softball Championship playoffs.

Pope will compete against eight bases in the Military Airlift Command.

#### Youth football starts

Youth football starts Sept. 20 and youth center officials need volunteers for transporting children to and from games. To volunteer, call Ext. 4512.

#### Youth Bowling registration

Bowling registration will continue through this

weekend with league bowling starting at the end of the month. For more information, call Ext. 4512.

#### Basketball coaches needed

Varsity basketball coaches are needed for men and women basketball leagues. Interested coaches should contact the base gymnasium, Ext. 2892.

#### Gymnasium seeks players

More players are still needed for men and women varsity basketball leagues. To sign up, call Ext. 2892.

#### Flag football starts

Youth center officials are starting a flag football league for children 16-18. Registration fee is \$6 per child. Call Ext. 4512 to register.

#### Soccer registration ends today

People interested in joining the varsity soccer league must sign up by today. For more information, call Ext. 2892.

#### Varsity soccer coaches wanted

Coaches for varsity soccer in men and women leagues are needed, according to gymnasium officials. Coaches must submit resume by today.

#### Falcons represent Pope in playoffs

The Pope Falcons will represent Pope AFB at the North Carolina class A championship playoffs today through Monday at Charlotte.

#### Pre-season football starts

Flag football pre-season will commence Sept. 15 behind the gymnasium. Squadrons who haven't returned their letters of intent should submit them prior to the coaches meeting Sept. 4, 9 a.m., at the base gymnasium.

#### Players can be assigned to a team

Anyone desiring to play flag football and whose squadron is not participating in a league can still play on a league team.

A letter signed by the squadron commander releasing them for the player pool is needed, according to base gymnasium officials. The gymnasium will then assign these people to a team.



Courtesy photo by Charlotte Blume

### Ft. Bragg dance school offers ballet classes next month

The Post Exchange dance school located on Knox Street, offers classes in ballet, tap, acrobatics and jazz, as well as, pre-school ballet and pre-school tap and acrobatics. Adult dance-exercise classes are also planned.

The Charlotte Blume School of Dance conducts the classes and is affiliated with the North Carolina State Ballet Company.

Classes are grouped by ages and training of the students. Beginning students are grouped by age. The graded classes are based on nationally accepted professional techniques. The Cecchetti system is used in ballet, Al Gilbert system in tap and Charles Kelly system in acrobatics.

Classes start in September. To register, call the dance school office at 485-4965 or 484-2736, or attend registration at the dance studio, Bldg. 8-2105, Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

## DEERS

### Units scheduled for processing

Several units have been scheduled to process their dependents in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System here in September.

The processing will be in the basement of Bldg. 306, room B14. People must bring their marriage certificate and birth certificate of each child to be processed.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 2 1943 COMM  
3 3MAPS  
4 3MAPS  
8 40TAS  
9 AMS  
10 AMS  
11 40TAS

12 Data Automation  
14 CES  
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Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

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Running Time - 83

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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James Inglehart and Carmer Argenziano  
Running Time - 96

Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.

**THE ISLAND (R)**

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Tomorrow through Monday -- closed.

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

Wednesday -- Newcomers orientation begins at 7:50 a.m. A scrabble contest starts at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday -- A hearts tournament begins at 7:30 p.m.

### SPS hold lost property

Three bicycles, a woman's watch, a set of keys, three pairs of glasses and hand tools have been found or turned in to the Pope Security Police investigation office. If you have lost any of these items, contact SPOI, Ext. 4119.

### Dumpsters are hazardous

Base people should not enter dumpsters to retrieve aluminum cans, according to base officials. The health and safety of people who enter dumpsters may be threatened due to broken glass, sharp pointed objects and bees often found inside. Base officials also advise that a child could become trapped while trying to climb into a dumpster.

### Airlifter closes for lunch

The Airlifter Inn will close for lunch meal only Sept. 8-14 to support the Prime Base Engineering

Emergency Force and Prime Readiness In Base Services field exercises.

Food services officials note that the carry out and midnight meals will not change.

### NCO Club events

Sunday -- Membership appreciation buffet from 1 to 5 p.m. Member may bring a guest free, while others will be charged. "Oscar," a pianist and singer, will entertain.

For information on club events and menus, call 497-6955.

During member's birthday month, member can receive a special birthday dinner. All is needed is to present current membership card and identification card to dining room hostess to claim a dinner from the regular menu.

For more information on club activities, call Ext. 2641.

### Club to bill late

It was Air Force policy to assess membership dues in advance until August, according to club officials. September members will receive their bills at the end of the month.

Since members already made an advance payment for August, they will not receive their September statement until about Oct. 1.

### Snack Bar closes for holiday

The flightline snack bar will close Sunday at 10 p.m. and re-open 11 p.m., Monday.

### School night for scouting

Pope Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout Pack 759 will sponsor "School Night For Scouting" Wednesday after the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Pope Elementary School. The scouts will set up a small campsite in front of the school where parents can register their children for scouting. Boys 8-10 years of age may register for Cub Scouting and boys age 11-18 may register for Boy Scouting.

### AFSA elects officers

The Air Force Sergeants Association delegate's meeting held in New Orleans, La., July 26-30 elected CMSgt. Lewis J. Spence, Tyndall AFB, Fla., as its new AFSA international president.

Jacqueline Hopkins was re-elected as the auxiliary international president. Chief Hopkins was elected unanimously on the first ballot.

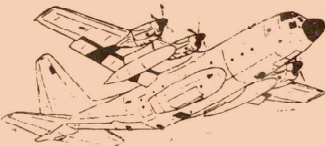
In addition to Chief Spence, CMSgt. James D. Staton, Barksdale AFB, La., was elected AFSA international vice president. SMSgt. Alan K. Wallens, Andrews AFB, Md., was elected trustee for Air National Guard Affairs. MSgt. Barbara J. Mitchell, Dobbins AFB, Ga., was elected AFSA trustee for Air Force Reserve Affairs.

Newly elected auxiliary members are vice president Willa Hyde, first trustee Sondra Burns, second trustee Shirley Dorris, third trustee Margo Bryant and fourth trustee Phyllis Bartholomew.

Retired CMSgt. Walter E. Scott is the AFSA international senior advisor and Audrey Andrews is the auxiliary international senior advisor.

During the legislative session an open letter to President Carter and the Congress was read to the delegates. The letter placed blame and failure on past and present administrations and Congress for not recognizing the needs of the men and women of the armed services, erosion of benefits and the loss of our highly qualified middle managers.

## "Pope Scene"



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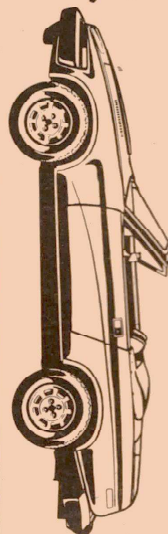
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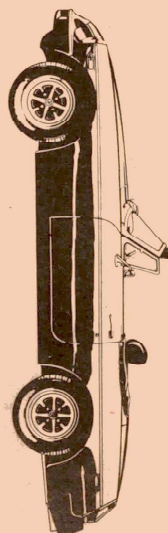
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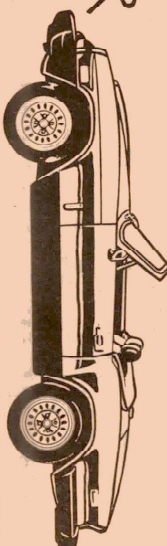
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