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The following is a comparison of the driving under the influence incidents on Pope for calendar year 1980 and 1981.

Jan.-Dec. 1980
27 military 12 civilians
To date 1981
25 military 5 civilians

Note--12 of the military incidents for '81 occurred in September.

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More promotions set for shortage skills

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- More airmen in critical-shortage skills will be promoted to staff, tech and master sergeant during the next three years, Air Force officials announced here.

Although added promotions will go to skills as the result of a Department of Defense-authorized increase of 12,508 career grades over the next several years, more will go to those in critically short fields.

The Air Force has been increasingly concerned about the impact of non-commissioned-officer shortages on mission readiness. Officials expect the modification in promotion policy to improve retention in critical-shortage

Air Force authorizes increase of 12,508 career grades over the next several years in critical areas

skills and encourage more airmen to retrain into those skills.

Career-grade increases in staff sergeant through master sergeant will generate more than 4,000 additional promotions for 1982. The Air Force expects similar results in 1983 and beyond.

To gain maximum benefit from the additional promotions, the Air Force expects similar results in 1983 and beyond:

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additional promotions, the Air Force will use a two-tier promotion system to the grades of staff, tech and master sergeant for the next three years.

The 4,600 added promotions in 1982 will allow an increase in the number of promotions for all skills, and also an increase in the critical shortage skills of a percentage point -- or approximately 1,000 promotions; previously the Air Force promoted the same percent of eligibles in each Air Force specialty code.

The modification will not change the weighted airmen promotion system. Factors, procedures and score notices will continue to be exactly as they are today. The order of merit for each specialty also will continue to be determined in exactly the same way as now.

Officials stress that the modification is not a return to the promotion

management list used during the late 1960s.

The difference between the two promotion rates for each grade will be limited to 5 percentage points. For example, if the promotion rate for a certain grade is 25 percent, the rate for the critical shortage skills will be 30 percent. The critical shortage specialties will enjoy the higher selection rates for a minimum of three years.

The first promotions to be affected will be staff sergeant selections in January 1982. Next summer's staff, tech and master sergeant cycles will also be included.

Determination of the specialties to receive the higher promotion rates was made after careful review of designated critical skills in present and projected skill-level manning.

Full explanation of the new promotion policy will be provided by briefing teams at base level during the next several months.

This is the chronic critical shortage skills list (where shredout is shown as "x" all shredouts in the AFSC are included):

111X0 Aerial Gunner	316X2X Msl Elect Equip	423X0 Acft Electrical Syst
112X0 Inflight Refueling	321X0X Bomb-NavSyst	423X1 Acft Environmental
113X0C Perf Qual Flt Eng	321X1E Def Fire Control Syst	423X2 Aircrew Egress Syst
115X0 Para Rescue	321X2Q Weapon Cont Syst (F4E)	423X3 Acft Fuel Syst
201X1 Target Intelligence	322X2A Avionic Sensor Recon	423X4 Acft Pnc Udraulic Syst
202X0B Comm Security	322X2B Avionic Sensor TAC	423X5 Aerospace Gnd Equip
203X0 Linguist Interrogator	322X2C Electro Optical Sensors	426X3 Turbo Prop Mech
205X0 Electronic Intel	325X0 Auto Flt Cont	427X1 Corrosion Contr
206X0 Imagery Interpreter	325X1 Avionic Inst Syst	427X5 Airframe Repair
208XXX Crypto Linguist	326X0D Avionic Age A7/C5	431X1 TAC Aircraft Maint
251X0 Weather	326X3X Int Avionic Elec Warfare	431X2 Airlift/Bomb Acft
272X0 Air Traffic Control	326X4X Int Avionic Computer Test	443X0KE Msl Maint LGM-25
272X0D Combat Control	326X5X Int Avionic Manual Test	445X0F Msl Facilities LGM-25
274X0 Command Control	326X6X Int Avionic Attack Control	445X0G Msl Facilities WS-133
303X1 Air Traf Cont Radar	326X7X Int Avionic Instruments	445X1 Msl Liq Prop Syst
304X1 Nav Aids Equip	326X8X Int Avionic Comm Nav	461X0 Munition Syst Maint
304X4 Ground Radio Comm	328X0 Avionic Comm	462X0 Acft Armament Syst
304X6 Space Comm Syst	328X2 Abn Warning and Cont Radar	463X0 Nuclear Weapons
316X0 Msl Syst Analy	328X3 Electronic Warfare Syst	464X0 Explosive Ord Disp
316X0C Msl Syst Analy BGM-109	362X3 Msl Cont Comm Syst	511X1 Programmer
316X0G Msl Syst Analy WS-133	404X1 Aerosp Photo Syst	553X0 Engineering Asst

Chronic, critical-shortage skills: criteria?

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- How does the Air Force decide what Air Force specialty codes qualify for the chronic, critical-shortage skill category?

Readiness impact, projected low Air Force-wide manning and the chronic nature of the problem are the criteria.

Officials define CCS skills as AFSCS that directly impact on combat readiness. Principally, they are those listed in Tables 3-2 of Air Force Regulation 55-15, Combat Readiness Reporting.

CCS skills also must be those that have very low five- and seven-level skill manning. What is "very low" skill manning? There are two categories. One is AFSC with less than 80-percent

seven-level manning. The other category is an AFSC that is manned with less than 90-percent seven levels and which still doesn't reach 90 percent even when five- and seven-levels are added together.

CCS skills also must be those AFSCS where the manpower and personnel experts expect the skill manning problem to continue, with no anticipated "get-well" date.

The skills identified will remain on the CCS list for a minimum of three years. Manpower and personnel officials will review the list at least annually -- more often if needed. Other factors with serious shortages of skilled personnel may be added if they meet the criteria.



Legal services

MSgt. Jeff Murrill, Sgt. Barbara Pittman and A1C Kathy Lopez review one of the many volumes in the law office's library. Legal services specialist play a vital role in the military justice system throughout the Air Force. Story and photo on page 5. (U.S. photos by Sally Pender)

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News Briefs

Operation E.D.I.T.H. tests fire preparedness

Operation E.D.I.T.H., exit drill in the home, will be Wednesday at 8 p.m., announced base fire prevention officials.

Operation E.D.I.T.H. consists of two phases. The first phase is the planning stage in which family members discuss and choose the various routes of egress from the home in case of a fire or emergency. The second phase of the program is to establish a meeting place where each member of the family should meet and be accounted.

When your family has completed the drill, leave the porch light on so a count of occupant participation can be made by fire prevention officials.

This drill might determine whether you or a family member would survive a fire in your quarters. The Pope fire department encourages you and each member of your family to do your part.

New rates for Child Care Center

The Child Care Center will make the U.S. Department of Agriculture food program available for all patrons regardless of race, color, or national origin, said Henry H. Robinson, chief Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division.

This program enables the Center to serve nutritious meals and snacks to the children without additional cost to their parents.

The Child Care Center fees and charges will increase Oct. 1. The new weekly rate is \$16 for one child and \$8 for each additional child for 25 hours of service. For 50-hour service one child is \$32 and each additional \$16.

The rate for daily service is \$7 for one child and \$3.50 for each additional. The hourly rate for one child is 85 cents and 45 cents for each additional.

The preschool learning activity session is 65 cents per child per day.

Officers represent Pope at Golf Hall of Fame

Four officers from Pope represented the Air Force at the Golf Hall of Fame induction ceremony and tournament Sept. 22 at the Pine Hurst golf course in Pine Hurst, N.C.

Capt. Stan Bishop, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Capt. Bob Campbell, 41st TAS, 1st Lt. Joel Maynard, 41st TAS, and 1st Lt. Dave Richards, attended the ceremony in dress blue uniforms with white gloves.

Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, and Lt. Col. Bobbie Mitchell, 41st TAS commander were also at the festivities in which golfing great Lee Trevino was inducted into the Golf Hall of Fame.

"I enjoyed the ceremony and the whole event very much," said Captain Campbell, himself a golfing enthusiast. "I'd be happy to volunteer to go back again next year."

Pope recognizes people

Pope SPs chosen

Five security policemen from the 317th Security Police Squadron are among 16 top Military Airlift Command SPs selected for further competition for the command's Peacekeeper Challenge '81 Team.

SSgt. Billy White, Sgt. Roy Whitson, SrA Kevin Lange, A1C Kenneth Volk, SrA Malcomb Brown and those selected from other bases will go into finalization training Oct. 16 at Kirtland AFB, N.M. The best eight SPs will then compete Oct. 29-Nov. 8 in Peacekeeper Challenge '81, a worldwide competition at Kirtland for security police.

Photographer honored

Sally Pender, a base photographer, received a certificate of appreciation for outstanding photographic coverage from the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Combat Control School. The award was presented for her work on a slide presentation on CCT shown at a graduation banquet, Sept. 24.



CCT graduation

Col. James W. Bushey, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander, reviews 24 graduates of the combat control school at graduation ceremonies Sept. 24. Colonel Bushey awarded the brand new phase 2 combat controllers their coveted scarlet berets. After out processing Sept. 25, the new controllers will disperse to combat control teams throughout the United States and overseas. A new class begins at the combat control school Nov. 2. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sally Pender)

Bold Eagle '82

Pope people support exercise

Eight flightcrews and 103 members of an airlift control element team from Pope will deploy to Eglin AFB, Fla., and Fort Campbell, Ky., starting Oct. 13 to take part in exercise Bold Eagle '82, according to wing operations officials.

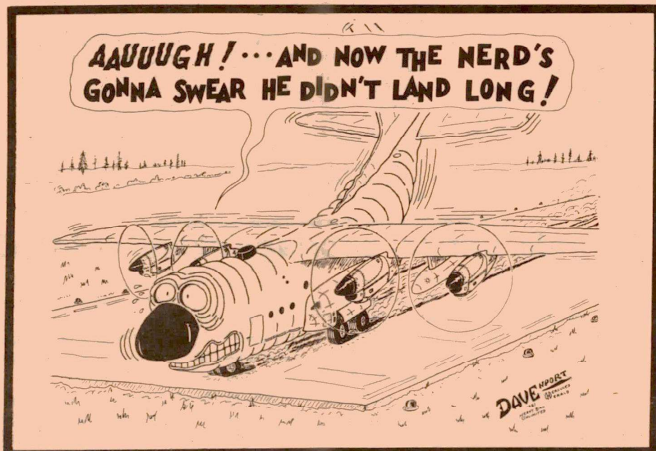
During the exercise, about 23,000 airmen, soldiers, sailors and marines will be involved. The forces will be drawn primarily from the U.S. Air Force primarily from the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va., and the U.S. Army forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

During the deployment phase, Military Airlift Command crews will fly five C-5 missions, 179 missions in the C-141 and 79 missions in the C-130. An additional 250 C-130 missions will tactically deploy the 101st Airborne Division to the forward operating bases in the Eglin AFB complex. Active duty, Air National Guard, and Air Force Reserve C-130 crews will provide airdrop, airland and low altitude parachute extraction system support during the employment phase of the exercise.

Four crews and two C-130s from Pope's 39th and 41st tactical airlift squadrons will deploy to both Eglin AFB and Fort Campbell. The four crews deployed to Hurlburt Field in the Eglin complex, under mission commander, Maj. Donald Blasberg, 39th TAS, will be flying special operations low level missions. At Fort Campbell the Pope aircrews commanded by Maj. William Gerber, 41st TAS, will utilize LAPES and airdrop to deliver troops and equipment.

Pope's ALCE has been tasked with the command and control of three base-based airfields in the Eglin complex. The ALCE will be responsible for the tactical deployment of the 101st Airborne Division and approximately 300 C-130 missions.

Overall ALCE commander Maj. Pat Phillips' team consists of members from Pope's 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Combat Control Team, 1943 Communications Squadron and weather and fire fighting specialists.



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Commander's Forum

Col. Edsel R. Field
317th Tactical Airlift Wing Commander

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357 (HELP). 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.



Vehicle abuse

I recently saw a security police person in a government vehicle parked near the post office. He was using the vehicle to go check

his mail in the post office. I saw the individual go in and he came out and got in the truck and drove away. I feel that this is unfair that the SPs can do these things, but everyone else is not allowed to do this.

The responsible individual could not be identified. The vehicle you named was used for chow relief that day and the operator could have been one of three SPs who could have used the vehicle at the time this abuse was observed.

All three were contacted and denied taking a government vehicle to the post office.

However, it should be noted that a security police was dispatched to the post office the next day at 12:50 p.m. to investigate two broken windows.

I agree with you that it is unfair if SPs are allowed to use a government vehicle for personal use. Vehicle abuse is just that, regardless of who is responsible, and will not be condoned.

All Security Police members have been briefed on use of government

vehicles for other than official use.

Thank you for your concern.

People need to eat

I would like to know why the chow hall is not on extended hours while we are having a mobility exercise. I have 10 people who could not make the chow hall because of this recall.

The dining halls don't automatically go into extended hours during mobility exercises. Requests for extensions to the hours are submitted to 317th Combat Support Group commander at the Crisis Action Team. A request was submitted and approved to extend the midnight meal hours at Dining Hall Two from 1-3 a.m. during the exercise.

The length and scope of our mobility exercises will vary. When there is a need for increased hours so that our people can be adequately fed, commanders and supervisors need to identify the requirement so we can work the problem. The bottom line is that the troops must be fed!

Fraud, waste, abuse— everybody's responsibility

By Jack W. Campbell, Jr.
317 TAW/assistant chief of supply

The elimination of fraud, waste and abuse is the responsibility of everybody.

Effective management of property must start with and be applied by each individual within the Air Force, regardless of assignment. This applies to all civilian and military members, whether or not they are on active duty.

Each person is charged with providing proper custody, care, use or jurisdiction whether or not they have signed a receipt.

Property issued to individuals does not become private property by act of issuance or possession, but remains public property. It must always be properly used, cared for, and safeguarded.

Loss of property frequently occurs as a result of disregarding regulations relating to proper safeguarding. Everybody at every echelon of command must be constantly vigilant to insure that property is

properly safeguarded at all times.

Make no mistake about it, resources are scarce and public attention is always focused on increases in defense spending and in particular incidents of waste and extravagance.

We must make every effort to preserve our limited resources by insuring fraudulent and wasteful practices are held to an absolute minimum. Judicious use of resources is critical to mission accomplishment and maintaining public support.

We must focus our efforts to achieving economies and efficiencies in our daily operation.

Each of you have the opportunity to observe operations on a daily basis and identify areas where wasteful practices may exist. This should be brought to the attention of your immediate supervisor or call your concern into Ext. 4357 the Commander's Open Forum line or Ext. 4111 the Crime Stop line.

Economic reforms wrestle with taxes

President Ronald Reagan promised vast economic reforms prior to his election in 1980. A major factor in the reform is the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 which he signed into law Aug. 13.

Included in the act are reductions in income taxes over the next three years, elimination of "marriage penalties" for two-income families, increased child care credits, changes in Individual Retirement Accounts and dramatic changes eliminating taxes on 95 percent of all estates now being taxed.

Following is a breakdown of the act's provisions.

Individual income tax provisions

- Twenty-three percent cumulative reduction over three years in the following increments: 1981 - 1 1/4 percent; 1982 - 10 percent; 1983 - 19 percent; 1984 - 23 percent.

- Withholding changes on Oct. 1, 1981, July 1, 1982, and July 1, 1983.

- Deduction for two-earner married couples (marriage penalty alleviated).

- Five percent of first \$30,000 in earnings for spouse with smaller income beginning in 1982. Increases to 10 percent of first \$30,000 in 1983 and thereafter (i.e., maximum \$3,000 deduction).

- "Indexing" of tax bracket amounts, zero bracket amount, and personal exemptions to inflation after 1984.

- Foreign earned income exclusion increased to \$75,000 in 1982, increasing to \$95,000 in 1986.

- Applies only to income from the local economy, not government pay and allowances.

- Permits deduction for charitable contributions for taxpayers who do not itemize.

- For 1982 and 1983, deduction is 25 percent of contribution for contributions up to \$100, e.e.,

maximum of \$25. Increment increases to 100 percent of entire contribution in 1986.

- Provision expires after 1986.

- Time period for replacement of principal residence increased to two years.

- Military remains at maximum of four years.

- One time exclusion of gain on sale of residence by taxpayers aged 55 and over increased from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

- Dependent care credit increased.

- Old rule was credit of 20 percent of employment related expenses with a maximum of \$2,000 for first two dependents.

- Changed to 30 percent for incomes of \$10,000 or less with percent decreasing by 1 percent for each \$2,000 of income above \$10,000, but percent never lower than 20 percent. (Credit relates to percentage of expenses, not percentage of income).

- Maximum expenses of \$2,400 for one child and \$4,800 for more than one, e.g., \$720 credit for one child of \$10,000 wage earner.

- Adoption expense deduction.

- Deduction of up to \$1,500 for adoption fees, court costs, attorneys fees, etc. for adoption of child with "special needs".

Savings, investment provisions

- Tax-free interest on "All-Savers Certificates" issued by banks, savings and loans, credit unions, etc.

- Excludes up to \$1,000 (\$2,000 on joint return) of interest on one year certificates issued after Sept. 30, 1981, through Dec. 31, 1982.

- Excluded amount is cumulative, not annual.

- Interest rate on certificates will be 70 percent of yield on 52 week Treasury Bills.

- Dividend/interest exclusion changed.

- "Present law" allows exclusion of up to \$200 (\$400 on joint return) for 1981 and 1982.

- New legislation repeals \$200/\$400 interest/dividend exclusion after 1981, provides \$100/\$200 dividend exclusion for 1982 and beyond, and provides, for 1985 and beyond, interest exclusion of up to 15 percent of lesser of \$3,000 interest (\$6,000 on joint return) or actual interest received less "qualifies interest expense".

- Changes in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA)

- Now open to military and others covered by employer-sponsored pension plans.

- Annual contribution limit raised from lesser of

\$1,500 or 15 percent of compensation to lesser of \$2,000 or 100 percent of compensation.

- Contributions can begin Jan. 1, 1982.

- New dividend reinvestment plan in stocks of public utilities.

- Shareholders who elect stock dividend may exclude up to \$750 (\$1,500 on joint return) of dividends distributed during 1982-1983.

- Basis of such stock would be zero for purposes of calculating going on sale of such stock. Profits on sale are generally treated as capital gain, but if sold within one year after distribution, gain treated as ordinary income.

- Top tax rate on investment and dividend income reduced from 70 percent to 50 percent.

- Effectively reduces maximum long-term capital gain to 20 percent.

- Change in credit allowed qualified royalty owners against windfall profit tax imposed on their royalty oil.

- Old rule had maximum credit of \$1,000.

- New rule increases maximum to \$2,500 for 1981. A two barrel/day credit allowed for 1982, 1983 and 1984, and three barrel/day credit thereafter.

Estate, gift tax provisions

- Dramatic changes eliminating taxes on 95 percent of all estates now being taxed.

- Old rule exempted estates valued at less than \$175,625 and tax rate ranged from 32 to 70 percent.

- New rule incrementally raises minimum on estates and gifts from \$225,000 in 1982 to \$600,000 in 1987 and rate reduced over four years to range of 37 to 50 percent.

- Marital deduction increased.

- under old rule, marital deduction limited to greater of \$250,000 or one-half of adjusted gross estate.

- New rule removes all limits, permitting unlimited inheritance by surviving spouse.

- Changes in gifts

- Old rule required gifts made by decedent within three years of death be included in decedent's gross estate.

- New rule eliminates inclusion.

- Annual gift tax exclusion increased from \$3,000 to \$10,000 from one donor to one donee, i.e., a husband and wife can give \$20,000 to one person.

- Allows unlimited exclusion for certain medical expenses and school tuition.

National Fire Prevention Week

Colonel Angel urges emphasis on fire safety

National Fire Prevention week will be observed here Sunday through Oct. 10 with the theme "Partners in Fire Prevention". Throughout the Military Airlift Command, emphasis is being placed on accidental fires which are on the rise in military family housing and dormitories. Col. Jerry W. Angell, 317th Combat Support Group commander, said, "I welcome the opportunity to endorse this observance as an official function on Pope AFB.

"We at Pope have a prevention

record going with only three reportable fire incidents during this calendar year," he said. "We need your (base populace's) continued help, as together we can reduce or eliminate accidental fires which are both tragic and costly.

"I personally encourage unit commanders and supervisors to use Fire Prevention Week as a forum to actively publicize the needs and advantages for a sound Fire Prevention Program," he added.

During Fire Prevention Week base residents are being encouraged



Col. Jerry Angell, 317th Combat Support Group commander, Lt. Col. Jason Mayhew, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron commander and Willie B. Bell, Jr., base fire chief.

to take part in operation EDITH-Exit Drill In The Home. Family members are asked to discuss and choose the various routes of escape from the home if an emergency should occur. They should then agree on a place to meet.

An EDITH drill will be conducted in the family housing area Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. About 30 minutes before the drill, the Base Fire Department will use their public address system to announce the drill.

Families should be made aware of what to do in an emergency and are encouraged to take part in the drill. After the drill, families which have taken part should leave the porch light on so that the Fire Department can count participants.

"I ask maximum participation in this year's Fire Prevention Week," said Colonel Angell. "Remember, accidental fires are unnecessary and can be prevented. An active partnership in fire prevention is essential."

Energy Awareness Week emphasizes efficiency

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- "Efficiency in all operations" is the theme of 1981's Energy Awareness Week Oct. 25-31.

As cold weather approaches, officials have ticked off a list of energy-saving reminders.

Lower thermostats to 68 degrees Fahrenheit (20 degrees Celsius during the day and 60 F (15C) at night.

Clean or replace filters in forced-air heating systems every month.

Dust or vacuum radiator surfaces frequently.

Put drapes and shades to good use by opening them during the day to allow sunshine to warm the house. Close them at night to help insulate against heat loss.

The answer to cooler indoor temperatures isn't more heat -- it's more clothes, say the energy experts.

Smarter driving can save, too. Car-pool whenever possible and cut out unnecessary trips. Drive at moderate speeds, accelerating smoothly, driving at a steady pace and minimizing

braking.

In the office and the home, lights can use more energy than necessary. When possible, remove one light bulb out of three and replace it with a burned-out bulb for safety. Replace others with bulbs of lower wattage. Keep adequate lighting for safety in areas such as stairwells. Concentrate strong light in reading and working areas.

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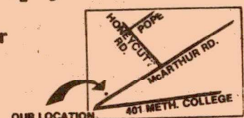
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Legal services specialists

They help make military justice work

By A1C Andrew Knef

The words military justice conjure up a host of dramatic images -- Humphry Bogart twirling his ball bearings in the film, the *Cain Mutiny*, PFC Robert Garwood's, collaboration with the enemy, calmly denying his guilt, in the face of bitter skepticism and open hostility.

Lieutenant Calley, Colonel Mitchell--their stories are also compelling accounts of the human soul in conflict

MSgt. Jeff Murrill, manager of Pope's law office, has seen this side of his job many times in the 12 years that he has been a legal services specialist. He will tell you however that courtroom dramatics are only a small part of the total picture.

"A common misconception is that all we do is handle Article 15s and court martials," said Sergeant Murrill. "It's a little more than that."

Legal services is broken into three fields, he explained: civil law, claims and military justice.

"About 33 1/3 percent of our work is in each area," he said. "We always have people coming in for legal assistance. At my last base 75 percent of my workload was claims."

Sergeant Murrill is a 17-year Air Force veteran. Like everyone else in the field, he retrained into legal services from the administration career field.

"I retrained because of the challenge," he said. "Whatever you do you feel like you're contributing to the mission. The work is relatively unsupervised. We do work very closely with the Staff Judge Advocate, Maj. Harmon Massey and his assistants,

Capt. Steven Smith and Capt. Kevin Finnigan.

"It's a small field. Assignment wise it's not too bad. The field is so small that we are able to check out vacancies. If you fulfill the requirements for the job you have a good chance of getting the assignment."

Although paralegals as legal services specialists are sometimes called are not normally allowed to give legal assistance, Sergeant Murrill, as a nine-level, under the direct supervision of an attorney can give out a limited amount of assistance.

"Part of our job is to screen applicants seeking legal assistance to determine if their problem requires the

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Sergeant Robertson and Sergeant Murrill answer a clients questions

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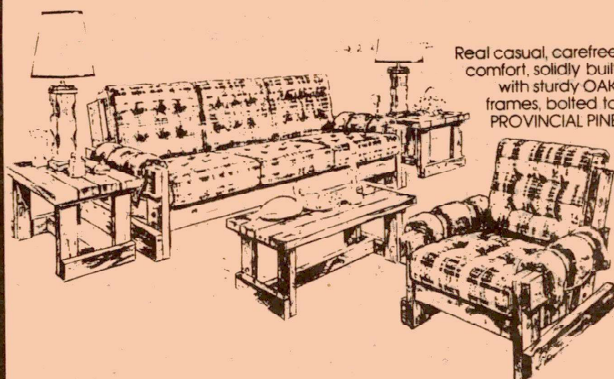
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attention of an attorney or if it is something we can handle," he said.

"We don't want somebody wasting the attorney's time talking about a bad Airman Performance Report. If they have a problem such as a financial problem we refer them to the appropriate agency."

Legal services specialists undergo initial seven-week training at Keesler AFB, Miss., where they study courses in military justice, claims, civil law and become certified court reporters. Legal services can not be entered as an initial duty assignment -- applicants are laterally retrained from the administration field.

SSgt. Mary Robertson, NCOIC in charge of claims, recently graduated from the basic legal course.

"I missed being an honor grad by .5 of a point," she said. "The legal course at Keesler is very difficult and involves a great deal of study."

Claims are processed for damage to household goods during a change of station or to personal property on base through theft. They may also cover damages to civilian property caused by the military.

"My job is fantastic," Sergeant Robertson said.

MSgt. Pete Peterson, NCOIC of military justice, will soon be leaving Pope for Japan. He finds the job rewarding because he is sometimes able to help young airmen. Sergeant Peterson is helping two newcomers to the office, AIC Kathy Lopez and Sgt. Barbara Pittman, become adjusted to their jobs.

The military justice side of the job, according to Sergeant Peterson includes preparing charge sheets, coordinating witnesses for the trial date, preparing court martial orders and getting the courtroom ready for the trial.

"I review statements from the police blotter and make a determination if action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice may be warranted."

One of the duties of the legal office is to provide administrative support to the base area defense council, Capt. John Wootten and his assistant para legal, SSgt. Mike Williams. They are an independent office which reports directly to Washington.

"This field requires an extensive knowledge of the law because you have to be familiar with the U.C.M.J. -- the individuals rights under the U.C.M.J. as well as the restrictions," Sergeant Williams said.

Fire officials to visit base housing units

Kitchen fires caused 90 percent of all fires in the Military Airlift Command in 1981, according to wing fire prevention officials. The officials reported that 75 percent of all fires in MAC this year occurred in base living quarters.

"Fire prevention is one of the many subjects which requires the continued attention of all," said Lt. Col. Jason F. Mayhew, base fire marshal. "I am taking this opportunity to solicit efforts by each member of your household to promote home fire fire consciousness during this particular week."

Following is a schedule of dates and times fire prevention officials will visit base housing for a courtesy inspection:

Date	Time	Quarters
Oct. 5	9 a.m.-noon 1-4 p.m.	01-71 Cargomaster 01-80 Starliner
Oct. 6	9 a.m.-noon 1-4 p.m.	01-32 Galaxy 01-36 Skytrain
Oct. 7	9 a.m.-noon 1-4 p.m.	02-70 Packet 72-116 Packet
	1-4 p.m.	01-26 Globemaster
	1-4 p.m.	01-36 Commando
	1-4 p.m.	02-04 Warhawk
Oct. 8	9 a.m.-noon 1-4 p.m.	01-86 Provider
	1-4 p.m.	01-21 Hercules
	1-4 p.m.	202-218 Maynard
	1-4 p.m.	322-340 Ethridge

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Friday: Four Seasons (PG) 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday and Monday: Stripes (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Kill, and Kill Again (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: The Nesting (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Seems Like Old Times (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Youth Center

Friday: Pre-teen roller disco, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Saturday: Teen dance, 7-10:30 p.m.
Monday: Monday movies with free popcorn, 3:30-6 p.m.

Tuesday: Youth Center open house for all Pope people, 3:30-6 p.m.

Basketball registration begins Oct. 1 for ages 6-20. The Youth Center needs basketball coaches. Anyone interested should call Ext. 4512/2636.

There will be an advisory committee meeting Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. A volunteer is needed to drive the bus in the housing area for Halloween.

The Youth Center will have transportation to the Reid Ross home games. Sign up at the Youth Center or call Ext. 4512.

Officers' Club

Live entertainment in the Main Lounge every Friday night from 8 p.m.-midnight.

A la carte breakfast every Sunday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Mongolian barbecue in the dining room every Thursday from 5:30-9 p.m.

Reid Ross parents meeting

The parents of students from Reid Ross High School are encouraged to attend an informal meeting at the Fort Bragg main Noncommissioned Officers' Club Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Reid Ross staff will be present to discuss and share information on the classes, activities and policies of Reid Ross High School.

NCO Club

Friday: Rick Diamond Band plays from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Buffet from 1-5 p.m. Members and

spouse or date free. A small charge for guests and children age two and up.

Monday: Game night every Monday. Free nursery service to all members.

Wednesday: Good Ole Boys play country and western music from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members only. Cards available at the cashier's window for current members. An 8 x 10-inch color family portrait presented as a free gift to all club members. Call Phyllis Gomez for reservations.

Call 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information. Accepting reservations now for all Christmas parties. See Phyllis Gomez for further information.

Rec Center

Friday: Darts contest begins at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Bus leaves at 7 a.m. for tour of Riverfest in Wilmington, N.C. No admission fee to Riverfest and advance sign up is required.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m. Eight-ball tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Four oldie cartoons, Steamboat Willie, Seaside Sailor, Baby be Good and Superman begin at 7:30 p.m. Children must be accompanied by parent. Popcorn and punch will be served.

Tuesday: Christmas decoration class from 7-9 p.m. Bring apples, oranges, lemons or whole cloves. Free Jazz dance class starts at 8 p.m. for men and women.

Wednesday: Newcomers' orientation begins at 7:50 a.m. Clown club meets at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: African Jazz dance class from 7-9 p.m. Coupon swapping from 7-9 p.m. Mid-week pinochle game begins at 7 p.m.

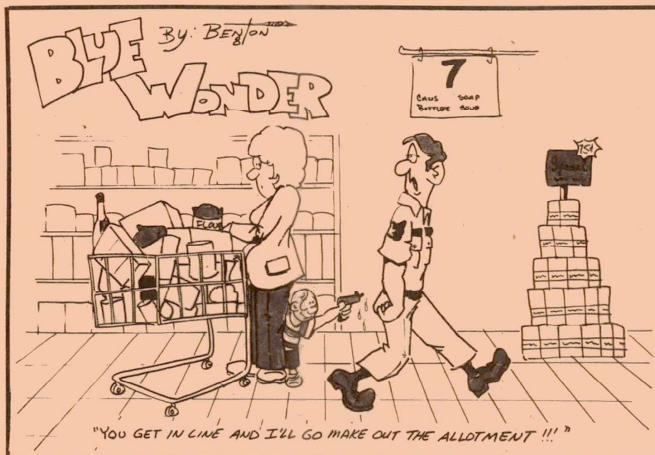
Girl Scouts need leaders

Brownie and Junior Girl Scout leaders and assistants are needed to get troops started at Pope. Judy Reutershan is the service team manager this year. For information on volunteering to help with Girl Scouts call her at 497-4069.

Octoberfest

Fort Bragg's second annual Octoberfest Internationale will be held Oct. 18 from noon-10 p.m. at the Fort Bragg fairground off Bragg Blvd., the Morale Support Activities Division announced.

This year's festival is expected to exceed last



year's estimated crowd of 18,000. The activities planned include a wacky olympics, couples fun run, pony rides and puppet shows and German oom-pah band. Foods from Germany, Mexico, Italy, Korea and Greece and American hot dogs and hamburgers will be available at a small charge.

Admission is 50 cents and children under the age of six will be admitted free.

Comptrollers discuss investment program

The Sandhills Chapter of the American

Society of Military Comptrollers will meet at the Pope Officers' Club Oct. 13.

Guest speaker Regis Lyons, investment counselor from Waddell and Reed, Inc. will outline procedures to utilize to build up an investment program. He will also cover recent changes in tax laws that impact on savings accounts.

The American Society of Military Comptrollers is a professional organization of members interested in the fields of finance, accounting, audit, budget, cost, management, economics and manpower.

For more information, contact 2nd Lt. Peggy Dionne, Ext. 2581.



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MATH 20 - Intermediate Algebra	M/W 7:30-10
MATH 30 - Pre-calculus	T/Th 5:7-30
MGT 140 - Organizational Behavior & Management Principles	T/Th 7:30-10
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