

Volant Rodeo kicks off here

The 1981 Military Airlift Command Tactical Air-drop Competition, Volant Rodeo, got off to a flying start here Monday amid an opening ceremony which featured aerial demonstrations, parachutists, and competition teams "ready to do battle."

The event began with a review of the competing teams by Lt. Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, MAC vice commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas Sadler, 21st Air Force commander and Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, 18th Airborne Corps commander, Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander.

After a three-ship formation fly-by of Pope C-130 Hercules airlifters and another by three C-141 Starlifters from Charleston AFB, S.C., Col. Edsel R. Field welcomed the competitors from five nations -- the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Italy and Australia. He said, "We're very proud to host this competition. It's very fitting that this welcome should be here on the ramp where the Airborne (Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division) and the airlifters meet almost 365 days a year."

In closing the ceremony, General Ryan reminded competitors of the nature of the event: "More important than the competition," he said, "is the opportunity to get together and exchange ideas and techniques and to weld the bonds of friendship between your countries and ours a little tighter. I wish you the best. Do your best and do it safely, and have a good one."

41st returns from rotation

By Sgt. Glenn Gage

The 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron and some 175 maintenance people began returning to Pope Monday after spending nearly 2½ months at RAF Mildenhall, England.

The rotation, shared throughout the year by several U.S. based tactical airlift wings, tasked the squadron to fly their 16 C-130 Hercules aircraft an average of 11 missions per day as part of the U.S. commitment to airlift support for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Their missions took them as far away as Norway, Africa, Turkey and virtually every country in western Europe.

During this rotation, Pope and the 41st set an unusually high launch reliability standard. "The wing has maintained a 100 percent hard-line launch reliability rate for the last seven weeks," said Lt. Col. Neil Tobie, Pope director of command and control. "That goes for the squadron on rotation and the two squadrons here at home."

Maj. Ben Dunn, executive officer for the deputy commander for operations, explained that the rate may not include any delays on training missions; that only actual missions are charged against the reliability rate. He also explained that the general feeling of the wing is that reaching such a high rate is a "great achievement" and "may be some sort of record."

As of Tuesday, the 41st had launched 187 hard-line missions and 16 trainers with no chargeable late, according to Lt. Col. Don Lindbo, 41st commander. "As far as I can determine," Colonel Lindbo stated, "that's a record. I've reviewed past end-of-rotation reports and can find no other unit with better statistics."

Colonel Tobie added that the second-place rotational record was set by the 40th TAS last spring and the number three slot is held by the 39th TAS from their rotation before that.

Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander welcomed the returning squadron with congratulations. "The rotational people did an outstanding job while in Europe. Their superb launch reliability reached a mark that is the goal of any unit, whether on rotation or not. We, along with their families, certainly welcome them back and hope to continue at home the high standard they set in England."

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SrA. Caron Cope and Royal Australian Air Force Sgt. Mick McEwen
Gallop along Pope's flightline before Rodeo begins



(USAF photo)

Rodeo teams line up by aircraft before opening
ceremonies

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News Briefs

Rhode Island cooks come to Pope

Fourteen Rhode Island Air National Guard cooks will converge on the Pope dining facilities tomorrow through June 27 for their annual two-week training.

They come from the 143rd Tactical Airlift Group at the Quonset Point State Airport near Providence.

"Their presence should be mutually beneficial," said Lt. Col. John Daughtry, Pope Reserve Affairs Liaison. "It will help fill their training requirements and boost our food service operation for a while. They'll be scheduled to work with our troops and many are skilled and experienced."

Inexpensive Hawaiian holiday possible

The Hale Koa Hotel Armed Forces Recreation Center, Fort Derussey, Hawaii, has been renovated to provide service members and their families first-class accommodations on the beaches of Waikiki.

Room rates are based on service members' pay and the room location. Junior enlisted members (E-1 to E-5) pay between \$21 and \$29 a night for two people. Senior enlisted and junior officers (E-6 to E-9, W-1 to W-3 and O-1 to O-3) pay \$27 to \$38. Higher grades and retirees pay between \$36 and \$49 a night. Children under age 12 stay free if an extra bed is not required.

Ocean-front rooms are available upon request at additional charge.

For more information or to make reservations, call toll-free 1-800-367-6027 or write Hale Koa Hotel, 2055 Kalita Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96185. --AFNS

MAC MET looking for recruits

Management engineering teams Air Force-wide are recruiting technicians for the critically short 733X1 career field with emphasis on a recruiting drive June 17. If interested in a challenging and rewarding career call Pope MACMET at Ext. 4232. Math and English skills are necessary.

Air units named for rapid deployment force

Five Air Force fighter wings, assorted Air National Guard units,

and the 522nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing, Tinker AFB, Okla., have been selected as part of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force, Air Force officials announced in Washington.

The 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cannon AFB, N.M.; 49th TFW, Holloman AFB, N.M.; 347th TFW, Moody AFB, Ga.; 366th TFW, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; and 354th TFW, Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., together with the 150th Tactical Fighter Group, Kirtland AFB, N.M.; 188th TFG, Fort Smith Municipal Airport, Ark.; and a strategic projection force of Strategic Air Command B-52s will make up part of the planned 200,000-member, joint-service force.

In three to five years the RDJTF should evolve into a separate, unified command with its own geographic responsibilities, service components, forces and support elements, said Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

For the time being, relationships among the unified commands will not change and the RDJTF will remain at MacDill AFB, Fla., the secretary said. It will also remain under U.S. Readiness Command.

Furthermore, he said, though the task force will continue to have potential for global deployment, its major focus will remain on Southwest Asia.

The force is under the command of Marine Lt. Gen. P.X. Kelly. Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert C. Taylor is deputy commander. --AFNS

Suggestion awards

MSgt. Paul T. Lex, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, was awarded \$400 for suggesting that drainage holes be made in the lower horizontal stabilizer area of C-130 Hercules aircraft.

TSgt. Michael P. Callaghan and MSgt. Ernest W. Bolton, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron split a \$200 suggestion award. They recommended the use of an adapter to allow use of the aircrew mask with communications equipment on the ground. The suggestion created a method of mating two pieces of equipment which, in their original configuration, were not compatible. The suggestion was adopted, with modifications, for mandatory use by Headquarters Air Force.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Glenn Gage)

First Lt. P.R. Credit gets hug of greeting from wife, Debbie, and daughter, Shauna after going through customs line

41st returns from rotation

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"I visited them at Mildenhall in early May and they were in high spirits and doing well. The weather was considerably colder there than what our folks are used to for this time of year, but they hung right in there and kept

the airplanes flying. I'm very proud to serve with each of them.

As of publication time, the 41st had 12 more hardlines remaining to be launched, 10 of which are Pope-bound. The last airplane is due to land here Sunday afternoon.

Racquet sports endanger eyes

Racquet sports players suffer large numbers of eye injuries. These result from being struck by either the racquet, ball, the shuttlecock or other object being hit. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been receiving increasing numbers of requests for guidance on what type of eye protection should be worn by racquet sports players to reduce the threat of eye injury.

Any eye protection device is designed to reduce the risk of an injury. However, it does not provide a guarantee against all injury possibilities.

Individuals who require corrective lenses have two options available:

Children's swimming lessons available

By Bill Parson, Wing Safety

When should a child be taught to swim?

A few parents report success with toddlers, but most children are easier to teach when they are a few years older and can follow instructions. We, in the Safety Center, strongly recommend, however, that every child be able to swim well by his or her ninth birthday.

- Industrial-quality safety goggles with plastic lenses and a headband or curved temples to hold them in place and a frame without adjustable nose pads.

- Sports Eye Protectors with prescription lenses. These generally cost more than safety goggles and are also available through opticians.

Individuals who do not require corrective lenses have two options available:

- "Plano" or non-corrective safety glasses with plastic lenses.

- Sports eye protectors or plastic goggle-type eyeguards. They can be purchased from most opticians, sporting goods stores and racquet clubs. --SIMA Shipwright, San Diego, Calif.

Chances are that the child will enjoy the sport, but that's not the most important factor. What is the most important is that an active, adventurous youngster be able to survive in an emergency.

Classes are available on Pope for ages 2½ through 18 years. Call Mr. Henry Corvera at Ext. 4512 or 2636 for more information and to register.

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His patriotism 444 days stronger since Iran

By SSgt. Kathleen Grey
Dover AFB, Del.

Lt. Col. David M. Roeder loves this country, its flag and everything they stand for. His feelings were only strengthened by the 444 days he spent as a prisoner in Iran.

Colonel Roeder was the assistant air attaché to the Islamic Republic of Iran when the American embassy was taken over in November 1979. One of the first things his captors forced him to do was walk through a burning American flag.

"You all saw burning American flags on television. You saw them (his captors) carrying garbage in the flag. I don't care how many flags you burn or what you do to it, including carrying garbage in it; there's always going to be another one. Our flag never loses its dignity," he said.

The colonel said he saw the takeover as nothing short of an act of war.

"We were not hostages, if you looked the word up in a dictionary. I was in fact a prisoner; ergo, the Code of Conduct applied."

He said the code gave him a great

advantage over others who have never had that type of training.

However, he does not feel like a hero. Instead, he feels the word "hero" applies to the prisoners' families and the general populace.

"You were the ones on the roller coaster of emotion. We didn't know how close we were to being freed. We didn't know about the negotiations. We didn't know how close we were to being put on trial...or shot."

Colonel Roeder said the possibility of becoming a hostage or prisoner of war shouldn't be a deterrent to entering the service.

"The important thing is that you're an American, and as an American, you're a valuable commodity to terrorists today. It's not always going to happen to 'the other guy.'"

As an example, he cited the cases of the businessman and educator who just happened to be in the embassy that day. They, too, stayed 444 days.

He feels that he and the other 51 Americans served as "a catalyst for a renewal of patriotism."

"I think the biggest change is that

Americans feel a great deal better about themselves and about their country. When I left (the United States) in October 1979, it wasn't unusual to see American flags being burned by Americans. It wasn't as bad as in the 1960s, but it was still being done."

The way people look at the military has changed too, Colonel Roeder thinks.

"There used to be places where we didn't wear our uniform, because we were supposed to keep a low profile. President Reagan has said that's not the way it should be anymore, and a lot of that is changing."

"I've never felt better than when I finally got the blue suit back on. Within two days of our arrival in Germany, they had the whole thing ready - with just minor alterations. It was nice to have something so proud to wear -- and, of course, the uniform is the epitome of pride."

Colonel Roeder has been doing a lot of traveling since he was released, "Mostly of my own instigation, because I feel a genuine obligation to let the American people know how

much we appreciate their support," he said.

His travels took him to an elementary school class in Indiana.

"I was answering questions from the kids when I heard my name being called. I looked down at this little blond-haired girl who was sitting right at my feet. She was resting her chin on her hands and she looked up at me and said, 'Colonel Roeder, were you lonely?' Well, I almost melted! She was the very first person to ask me that question."

"Yes, I was lonely. I cried. I prayed. At one time, in solitary, I reset my watch so I could get up and do things at the same time my family was getting up and doing things in Washington."

As Colonel Roeder insists, maybe hero isn't the proper word. Maybe no word is adequate. But it's the word a little girl in Indiana will use when she talks about the Air Force man who talked about being held hostage in Iran. Even Colonel Roeder admitted it's hard putting "that" feeling into words. "American" would be just as high a compliment for the man who is "pretty high on this country."

Gen. James R. Allen named as new CINCMAC

President Reagan has announced the selection of Gen. James R. Allen as commander-in-chief of the Military Airlift Command. General Allen will succeed Gen. Robert E. Huyser, who is scheduled to retire July 1.

General Allen, 55, is deputy commander-in-chief of the United States European Command, with headquarters at Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany, the same position General Huyser held before taking command of MAC in 1979.

Prior to his assignment to the United States European Command, General Allen was Chief of Staff of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Belgium from July 1977 - June 1979. Thus, he has seen firsthand the critical support role of MAC operations in Europe, the Middle East and Africa during the past four years.

In his other assignments with tactical fighter and Strategic Air Command forces both overseas and in the U.S., he has worked with MAC units and people providing airlift, rescue, weather, and audiovisual services

worldwide.

As commander-in-chief of MAC, General Allen will direct all department of Defense Military Airlift, as well as the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, the Air Weather Service and the Aerospace Audiovisual Service.

All told, General Allen will command more than 140,000 active duty and reserve forces people operating almost 1,000 aircraft at more than 3,000 locations in 23 countries.

General Allen was born in Louisville, Ky., and graduated from Louisville Male High School in 1943. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in military engineering. He also holds a master of science in business administration from the George Washington University.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force in 1948. He attended flying training at Randolph AFB, Texas, and received his pilot wings at Nellis AFB, Nev., in September 1949.

From there, General Allen went to his first overseas assignment with the 18th Fighter Group in the Philippines and Korea. During the first two months of the Korean War, he flew combat missions as a member of a volunteer squadron with the Republic of Korea Air Force.

He also served in combat during the Southeast Asia conflict when he was deputy commander for operations of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing, at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Republic of Vietnam, from December 1965 to January 1967.

His first assignment to Europe was from December 1956 to July 1959 at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. There he served as a flight commander, operations officer, and later as executive officer to the director of plans, Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe.

In other fighter aircraft assignments, he has served with the 71st Fighter Interceptor Squadron and the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Eglin AFB, Fla.,

in 1965. He activated and commanded the 4th Tactical Fighter Squadron also at Eglin AFB in 1965, before going to Vietnam.

With the Strategic Air Command from January 1972 to January 1974, he served as commander of the 19th Air Division at Carswell AFB, Texas, and in Headquarters SAC staff positions at Offutt AFB, Neb.

He has also held key staff jobs at Headquarters U.S. Air Force. These jobs included an assignment in January 1974 as special assistant to the Air Force chief of staff.

General Allen was superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy from August 1974 to July 1977 before beginning his present four-year assignment in Europe.

A command pilot, General Allen has flown the AT-6, P-51, F-80C, F-86A, F-100C, F-4C, T-37, T-38, B-52 and KC-135 aircraft.

He is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

How to boil a frog the easy way

You may have heard the following yarn. Safety officers are fond of telling it.

For those who want to boil a frog there are three methods that may be tried. But two of the three don't work.

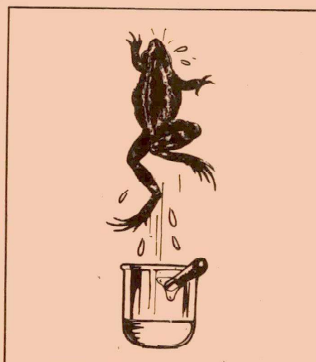
If the process is started with very hot water or very cold water, the frog simply jumps out of the pot and makes for the nearest murky depths. The secret to success is to start the frog in water at room temperature.

Then the temperature should be built up ever so slowly until it's boiling. The frog, acclimatizing to the gradual change, will cook before he panics.

Safety officers don't tell this story because they hate frogs or have insatiable appetites for frog soup. They tell it because it tells a graphic truth about people.

People, like frogs, they say, seldom notice danger if it creeps up on them slowly. They acclimatize.

They take short cuts in their work



habits (but just little ones). They skip using safety equipment (but only sometimes). If nothing bad happens right away, they aren't aware that risk factors are going up and soon they may be "boiled" by a serious accident.



Airlifter memorial dedication scheduled at NCO Club today

The U.S. Air Force's first airlifter memorial will be dedicated at Pope Air Force Base's Noncommissioned Officer's Open Mess today at 11 a.m.

The memorial, a 10-foot high, 6-foot diameter, 5.5 ton globe-sundial with three airlifter silhouettes streaming skyward, will be dedicated to all airmen - past, present and future - by the Pope NCO Open Mess and Pope

Chapter 367 of the Air Force Sergeants Association.

"As far as we know, this is the Air Force's first airlifter memorial," said SMSgt. Daniel Hignight, president of Chapter 367. "We know it's the first presented by the AFSA."

The theme of the memorial is embodied in its design. The globe signifies airmen serve worldwide. The three

silhouettes, a C-130 Hercules, C-141 Starlifter and C-5 Galaxy, represent the past, present and future of airlift systems. Three arrows on the globe denote that men, with their machines, are capable of moving in many directions throughout the world. The silhouettes in their ascending pattern symbolize the support members of the Air Force who "keep 'em flying."

The purpose of the memorial is to forever represent the sacrifices made by airmen worldwide.

The dedication ceremony will feature presentation of the memorial to Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander at Pope, by Sergeant Hignight, music by the 82nd Airborne Division Band and a dedication address.

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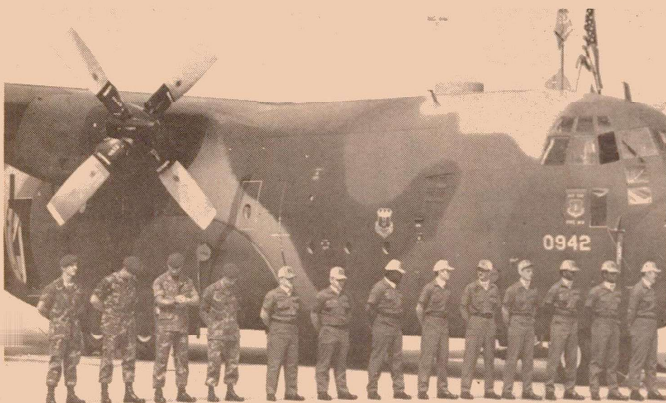
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Pope's Rodeo team lines up by aircraft entry before opening ceremonies.



(U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)
Col. Edsel R. Field in cowboy gear looks over flightline.



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Pope people work hard in support of Volant Rodeo

By A1C Andrew Knef

Know it or not, the task of hosting a major air competition like Volant Rodeo demands the coordinated efforts and cooperation of the entire Pope community.

While aircraft and demonstrations of tactical airlift capabilities hold center stage for the next five days, the behind the scenes contributions of units from all over the base enable the competition to proceed smoothly.

The 317th Transportation Squadron has invested 200 overtime manpower hours for vehicle and crew support. One hundred forty-nine vehicles have been contracted for at a cost of \$64,000 including 27 busses at a cost of \$12,000. An additional base shuttle bus will be operating during the competition.

Billings and food services will be responsible for the support of approximately 1,200 competitors and staff. More than 200 motel rooms have been contracted in the Fayetteville area to help accommodate visitors.

Medical support will be provided by the USAF Clinic in conjunction with the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. Special medical coverage will be in effect during assault landings personnel drops and the security police endurance competition and combat control team endurance run.

Three mobile office trailers have been contracted for and placed near the command post especially for Volant Rodeo. Furnishings have been placed in the trailers, distinguished visitors, competition staff, and public affairs people by the 317th Supply Squadron.

Civil Engineering has constructed a scoreboard for the competition, which is manned by four members of Pope's civilian work force.

The 317th Communications Squadron has set up phone lines and public address systems. The squadron is responsible for coordinating all flight traffic from the control tower.

In addition to fielding a team in the Rodeo competition, the 317th Security Police Squadron provides weapon storage for competition teams and traffic control during the entire competition.

The 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron is assisting overseas teams administratively and with the storage of their maintenance and logistic support equipment.

The primary responsibility of the protocol section during the Rodeo is to provide for the transportation and accommodation of the many distinguished visitors who are here for the rodeo.

Reprographics have supported this effort through the distribution of brochures, distinguished visitors passes, booklets and maps.

Public Affairs, in conjunction with the photo lab is documenting the 317th TAW's attempt to defend its title as the premier airlifters in MAC.

Public Affairs was also aided by the U.S. Airlift Center's Word Processing Section which distributed 275 letters to the media inviting them to Volant Rodeo's media day on Thursday.

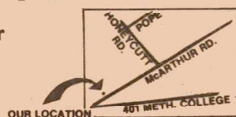
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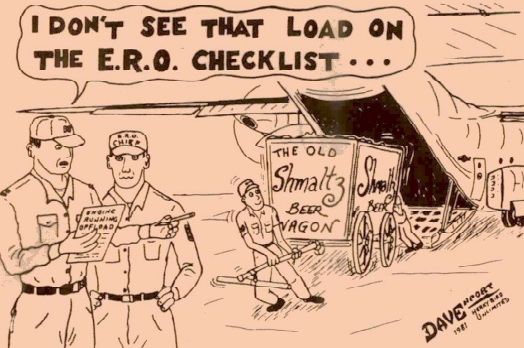
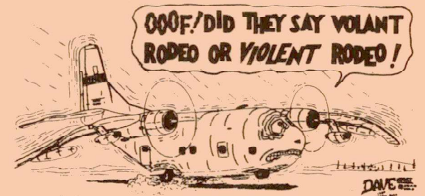
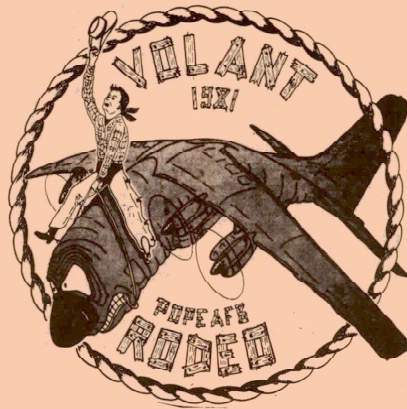
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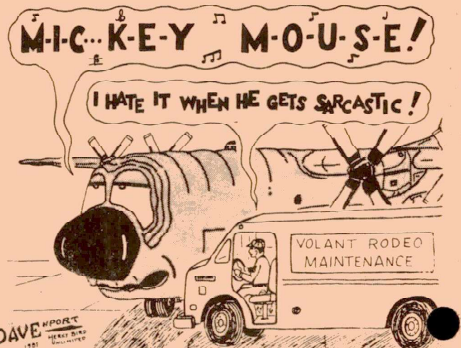
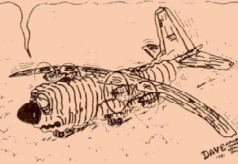
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Local Happenings

Rec Center

Today: Vacation planning workshop starts at 7:30 p.m. We have information on travel, accommodations, equipment, vacation spots. Weekly Monopoly competition begins at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: The Brookgreen Gardens/Myrtle Beach Tour scheduled for

today is cancelled due to Volant Rodeo. Next tour is to Busch Gardens June 20.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament with prizes for the winners starts at 2 p.m.

Audition for the next Pope Players show at 3 p.m. The play will be a mystery, both male and female roles are open. Backstage workers are needed. Call the center at Ext. 2779,

and ask Robbi for details.

Weekly eight-ball pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m. First and second place winners receive prizes.

Monday: Armchair Theater's free movie, free popcorn & punch start at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Guitar lessons begin at 6 p.m. Individual 30 minute lessons in all styles of playing. Call Ext. 2779 for more information.

Coupon Swapping time runs from 7-9 p.m.

Square dance with the Pope Promenaders from 7:30-10 p.m. Lessons are available.

Wednesday: Newcomers orientation and new wives welcome begin at 7:50 a.m.

AF Showcase presentation "Imagination" will perform an array of music that covers every type of audience--country, rock, disco top 40, oldie hits of the 50s and 60s, Motown hits, even middle of the road hits & standards. The seven member group plays 8 p.m.-midnight. The show is free. There will be bar service.

No chess, acting or piano lessons tonight.

Thursday: Join the "Risk" competition tonight at 7 p.m. Top winner gets a prize.

Dancercise session runs from 7-8:30 p.m.

Cinema Schedule

Tonight: Tribute (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Tomorrow: The Magic of Lassie 2 p.m. and The Big Red One (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: The Final Conflict (R) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Where the Buffalo Roam (R) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: All That Jazz (R) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Inside Moves (PG) 7:30

NCO Club

Tonight and Tomorrow: Southern Stars plays from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership appreciation buffet from 1-5 p.m.

Tuesday: Air Force Showcase band, Imagination, plays a wide variety of music from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Wednesday: Country night with the Good Ole Boys from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Youth Center

Today: Pre-teen cook-out and pool disco, 8-9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: An end of the school year dance, for teens, 7-10:30 p.m.

Monday: Summer Camp at 9 a.m., Swimming Lessons at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., also gymnastics start today. For more information call Ext. 4512 or come by the Youth Center to sign up.

Tuesday: Summer Camp for the session next week, will start registration today and the rest of this week.

Wednesday: A father and son pool tournament, 4-7 p.m.

A meeting with the gymnastics coach will be held at 5 p.m. at the Youth Center. Sign up at that time.

Ronald McDonald® coming to Pope

Ronald McDonald® the famous clown will be making a special appearance on Pope to kick-off the Battle of the Sexes, June 20, starting at 9 a.m. We invite everyone to bring their children out to meet Ronald McDonald® and to shake his hand. He will be more than happy to pose for pictures with your children.

It is not too late to make donations to the Ronald McDonald® House. Deadline for entering the Battle of the Sexes is June 12. Sign up now. Call Ext. 4741 for further information.

Chess tournament begins

It's your move, chess players. Base competition to select active-duty players for the Air Force chess team is under way.

Air Force team members will attend training camp at Andrews AFB, Md. Sept. 7-14, followed by the interservice chess championships at the American Legion headquarters in Washington Sept. 15-23.

The base chess group meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Lessons are available.

The base recreation center has details at Ext. 2779.

M★A★S★H Bash

The Pope Clinic and 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron are sponsoring a MASH Bash June 19 at the Officers' Club from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Dress in the style of your favorite MASH character. Prizes will be awarded for best and most original costume. Tickets are \$7 each. Contact Dr. Smith, Ext. 2241.



Working force

AB Paul Stout assists Sgt. W.J. McAdoo to fill out a travel voucher. Airman Stout, who has been in the Air Force six months, says he enjoys his work in Accounting and finance. "If the customer's attitude is good it makes it easier on him and on me," said the native of Tucson, Arizona. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C. Andrew Knef)

Rodeo picnic

The Volant Rodeo picnic for contestants, staff, Pope people and their guests will be at Pope Park this evening from 5 p.m. until dark. Country and Western music will be provided by the band, Bayou Country. Aerial demonstrations by C-130s and C-141s and airdrops by Pope's Combat Control Team will be featured. Headquarters Military Airlift Command Security Police will demonstrate MILES equipment (a laser training device). The menu will include barbecue pork, chicken, beans, potato salad and hush puppies. Tickets are \$1 and include beverages. Tickets are available at the information tent in front of the command post.

AFSA chapter meeting

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 367, will hold its monthly membership meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. Items to be discussed will include legislation, the Division 3 Convention, and future chapter activities. This meeting is open to all AFSA members, and any E-1 through E-9 Air Force active, retired, or AF Reserve members.

Red Cross News

The American Red Cross on Fort Bragg will hold its annual youth training class Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the Weaver Conference Room, Second Floor, Womack Army Hospital. The class is also open to adult volunteers. Young people attending the class must be between 15 and 18 years of age and have parental permission to volunteer. Adults attending the class will finish at approximately noon; however, the young peoples' portion of the training class will last until about 4 p.m. For more detailed information concerning the class, contact the American Red Cross Field Office at 396-1231; Ms. Patty Holbert, Chairman of Red Cross Youth at 436-3410; or Ms. Mayme Tubbs at 867-9490.

Museum trip cancelled

Pope's monthly retention trip to the Air Force Museum, at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio has been cancelled because the Pope flightline will be closed that day. The next trip will be in July. For information call Ext. 4183 and look for notice in the *Hercules Herald*.

