

NCO Club opens to all enlisted

Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, announced that effective Sept. 1 Pope will, on a trial basis, permit all Air Force enlisted people to join the Pope Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess. Prior to Sept. 1, only E-4s and above were permitted membership in the open mess.

All Air Force enlisted people desiring to become members must apply for membership. E-1s through E-3s will have the same rights of other members with

the exception of more restrictive check cashing and charging privileges.

The test will run through Dec. 31. At that time, a decision will be made, based on certain objectives, as to whether all Air Force enlisted people may continue to become members of the NCO Open Mess.

Colonel Field stated that, "the test is being conducted to help satisfy some of the social recreation needs of lower grade airmen."

He added that he is, "concerned that the Pope NCO Open Mess maintains its level of dress code, financial responsibility and overall character."

"We have the finest NCO Club in the Air Force--and I want to keep it that way. Presently our young airmen at Pope do not have a club to which they can belong and it is up to us to find a realistic solution to fulfill their social needs."

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National Safety Council

Ann Hatchitt guest speaker

Base women slate workshop

The third annual Federal Women's Recognition Week will be during the last week in August beginning with a breakfast at Noncommissioned Officers' Club Aug. 27.

Guest Speaker at the breakfast will be Ms. Ann Hatchitt, a reporter for WKFT, Fayetteville's channel 40.

Two workshops will be conducted after the breakfast. Cynthia Gorwitz of the Care Center in Fayetteville will speak on domestic violence in the home during the workshops.

Ms. Linda Jessen of the National Organization of Women will conduct a seminar on sexual harassment and discrimination on the job site, Aug. 28.

Schedule of events for the two days is:

Aug. 27
7:30-7:40 a.m. Opening remarks
7:30-8:30 a.m. Breakfast (reservations required)
8:30-8:40 a.m. Col. Harold Boe kicks off recognition week.
8:45-9:15 a.m. Guest Speaker,

Ms. Ann Hatchitt
9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Workshop conducted by Ms. Cynthia Gorwitz

Aug. 28
8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Workshop conducted by Ms. Linda Jessen

For reservations and information contact any squadron FWC representative or Ms. Rachel Savage, Ext. 4444, by Aug. 24.

MAC senior enlisted advisor says troops are '...doing a great job'

"In the immediate future senior airmen and airmen will be holding down positions formerly held by staff sergeants and technical sergeants," said CMSgt. Harry Davis, Military Airlift Command senior enlisted advisor, during his visit here last week to "feel the pulse" of Pope's enlisted force.

Serious manpower shortages in the middle-tier noncommissioned officer ranks are responsible for this situation, explained Chief Davis, who is confident that the younger troops are

"doing a great job filling that gap."

Chief Davis, a Philadelphia native, began his career in the aircraft maintenance field. He worked for 12 years on C-130's, including five years with the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing in France and Ohio. The chief assumed his current duties as MAC senior enlisted advisor Jan. 14, 1981.

Chief Davis' advice to young troops is to strive for excellence in their own particular career field.

"Some people get hung up in filling squares as a means to an end instead of really learning their job," said the 30-year Air Force veteran.

"Whatever job you're doing right now--learn it as well as you can, work at it as hard as you can. The secret of success is still hard work."

Chief Davis explained that he is very optimistic about the mood of the country toward the military in the 1980's. Events such as the Iranian crisis and the space shuttle mission have led to a general surge in patriotism among

At the command level, Chief Davis, with MAC Commander in Chief Gen. James R. Allen, will continue to support improved pay and benefit legislation to improve retention and productivity, assured Chief Davis.

"We are looking for different ways to improve the quality of life on the base level," added Chief Davis. "A lot of the problems I find traveling around that contribute to people getting out of the Air Force are generated at the base level."

According to Chief Davis, 80 percent of MAC's forces are enlisted.

MAC is doing a great job all over the world and I like to think that 80 percent plays a large role in getting that job done."

Egyptians, CAP tour Pope

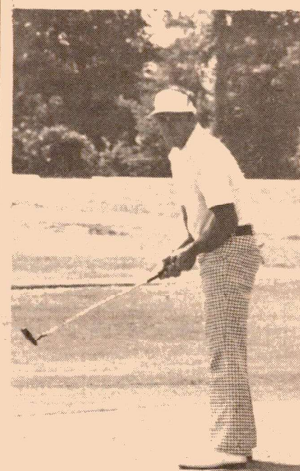
Seven officers of the Egyptian Air Force and their U.S. Air Force escort toured Pope and Fort Bragg Aug. 11-12. Col. Hameed Meshref was the team chief of the group and Ms. Belita Meining, from the Pentagon, was their escort.

The Egyptians are currently stationed at Hill AFB, Utah, and came to Pope to visit a C-130 wing. They traveled from here to Moody AFB, Ga. for a tour of an F-4 wing.

While here, they were given specialized tours of the supply, maintenance and data automation complexes. They lunched Aug. 11 with the tour project officers and

Aug. 12 with Col. James W. Bushey, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander.

Another tour was given this week to 146 Tennessee Civil Air Patrol cadets and seniors who were on base for their annual week-long encampment. They toured base units, received special briefings, ran the Fort Bragg obstacle course, took an orientation flight on a C-130, learned marching and drill techniques and held a special retreat ceremony. The top six cadets were given a chance to "fly" in the C-130 simulator. The purpose of the annual visit is to give the cadets a look at Air Force life.



Putting into contention

Frederick Gross, Pope team, is a study of concentration as he watches another critical putt approach the hole. Gross is one of four Pope competitors in the open class of the MAC Golf Tournament held at Pope's Willow Lakes Golf course last week. Eighty-eight golfers from 14 MAC bases took part in the four-day tournament. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sally Pender)

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Life Support

Crews' lives rest in their hands



(U.S. Air Force photo by Laura Carlson)

SSgt. Gary Benton checks parachutes which hang on racks in Life Support shop

By SrA. Tanya L. Lalramore

Anytime an aircraft takes off from Pope, the members of its crew put their lives in the hands of the people of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's Life Support section.

The people of the section do just what the name implies. "We provide life support and survival equipment for the aircrews and the training to use it," said Capt. Joseph R. Byers, wing life support officer. "We provide the equipment and training to keep the crew members alive."

To perform their mission, Life Support is divided into three basic sections--the oxygen shop, flightline section and training section.

The oxygen shop cares for and maintains smoke masks, crew masks and crew helmets and headsets. They fit helmets and repair them as necessary.

"Anything over here (in the oxygen shop) we don't inspect right, could cost a life," said MSgt. John Young, wing life support superintendent.

The Flightline section is responsible for configuring the aircraft towards the daily mission. "We get a schedule every day which tells us what is required for each aircraft," explained Sergeant Young. "We put parachutes, restraint harnesses, smoke masks, life preservers, survival vests, anti-exposure suits and protective clothing suits on the aircraft as needed. If the aircrew needs some additional equipment, we supply it."

Maintaining sufficient stocks of needed equipment is also a responsibility of the Flightline section. They inspect the equipment on a regular basis and either make repairs or send it to the appropriate repair shops.

Briefing and training the aircrews in use of their life sustaining equipment is "a big job of ours," according to Captain Byers.

"We keep the aircrews current on their survival equipment, protective equipment, parachutes, etc.," said Sergeant Young. "We also supply pre-rotational briefings, Red Flag Briefings and the like. Anytime they need some type of briefing on their equipment--that's what we're here for."

The biggest training push right now involves use of the chemical warfare equipment. "Each crewmember who is deployable to a high-threat area must have this training," the captain said.

The initial training session involves the donning of a several-layered chemical protection suit. Yearly refresher courses are also conducted and the crew members are required to put on the entire suit

at least once every three years.

The Life Support section recently helped conduct a test and evaluation of the chemical warfare suits use. The test was designed to determine if the crews, "...could flip the switches and make the landings while wearing the suits," according to Captain Byers.

On top of their normal day-to-day workload, the Life Support section also sends a two-man team to England whenever one of the base's flying squadrons goes on rotation. The deployed team takes along enough equipment and supplies to service 16 aircraft and their crews during the rotation.

All of these duties put together make quite a handful of responsibilities for the Life Support people, but Captain Byers says they are, "...all a hard working group--really dedicated to do their best for the crew members."

News Briefs

Women's Health Week announced

USAF Clinic officials have declared Sept. 21-25 as their annual Women's Health Week and will make complete physical examinations available to the dependant women of active duty and retired Air Force people as part of the program.

Appointments for physical exams may be made anytime after Sept. 7 by calling the Central Appointment Desk at the USAF Clinic, 394-2714. Required laboratory studies and a questionnaire must be completed by each patient prior to the examination.

To accomplish this, patients will need to pick up a Women's Health Week package at the Outpatient Record Section window at least one week prior to the appointment.

As there are a specific number of appointments available, all will be filled on a first call, first filled basis.

Merit-pay appraisal period ends

Processing of merit-pay performance appraisals is under way to ensure merit-pay employees will be paid on time. Merit pay goes into effect with the first full pay period after Oct. 1,

according to civilian personnel officials in Washington.

The first step in the complicated rating process ended June 30, when the first appraisal period ended.

For more information, contact the civilian personnel office at Ext. 2418.

Fire protection pact

Pope and Cumberland County officials will sign an agreement to provide mutual fire protection in emergency situations during a ceremony here Tuesday.

The agreement states that Pope fire department will respond to emergency calls in the county and county fire departments will help with fires on the base. The base and county have been

operating under an informal agreement for years but now will make the agreement official.

Cumberland County has a similar agreement with its municipal departments and Fort Bragg.

Volunteers needed

Women with an interest in community service will be needed to assist USAF Clinic personnel during their annual Women's Health Week, Sept. 21-25.

Any women, age 18 or older, interested in volunteering time as a chaparone for medical examinations should call Maj. Joan McMurray, 394-4214, for information.

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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.

Checking problems

Problems have been encountered by some of the people in my shop in trying to cash their government checks. My question is, where can we get checks cashed other than the one banking facility on base. The banks contacted were NCNB, CNB and Wachovia. Only if you have an account with them will they cash a government check. How can these facilities with FDIC guarantees not cash a government check? This question is geared mainly for my young airmen who do not want to start a checking account in the immediate area because they don't feel they need it at this time.

Your information on check cashing is correct. The problem is basically caused by the very large number of government paid employees in this immediate area. The local banks are not required to cash government

checks. They are only required to honor their own checks. The bank on base does provide this free service. The FDIC is a separate operation which does not guarantee payment for fraudulently presented checks. You might consider Sure Pay as an option.

Who can park here?

I have a number of troops who have been complaining to me that whenever they go to the dining hall to eat and the place is crowded the only place to park is in front of the Base Theater. There is a yellow curb there and if we park there we get ticketed. I have noticed that when we have commander's calls there are a number of cars parked along the yellow curb and no ticket given. I contacted some of the guys over in Security Police and they said some of the cars are commanders' cars. I can understand that if there is a necessity for the commanders to park there, but there are several other cars there which are not military cars. We don't feel it is right for them to get to park there free when if we park there we get ticketed.

I realize that parking close to the dining hall is a problem and you're correct that only in very limited instances should parking be allowed in front

of the theater. All parking violations observed in front of the theater are cited. Occasionally, reserved signs or Security Police are posted at the theater entrance and commanders are authorized to park in this area for special occasions. However, this requires prior coordination with the Security Police. Since not all commanders have staff cars there may be some civilian cars parked there.

Dinners for dormers?

I am calling about a certain article that was printed in the July 24 issue of the *Hercules Herald*. It was about the family housing area people maintaining their grounds and getting something for it, like a free dinner. Well, how about the airmen in the barracks? I know a few airmen who maintain their rooms above standards and we should get something too-like a three day pass or something of that nature. We also think that will encourage other people to keep their rooms cleaner.

Your suggestion is an excellent idea. Some squadrons have already adopted special invitations for those airmen who excel in dormitory inspections. I will talk to your commanders and first sergeants about your proposal.

Simple work in base housing

CE offers tips for self-help projects

By Linda Raynor
Base Housing Office

One purpose of the self-help program is to encourage family housing occupants to assume a "home ownership" attitude by performing relatively simple work projects that are primarily for the occupants' benefit.

Such projects may be accomplished by an individual or a group who wish to improve some aspect of their living condition. However, this self-help work must be authorized through base civil engineer channels, and upon completion it must be inspected by the

317th Civil Engineering Squadron for proper installation.

The following are some examples and restrictions of the more common types of self-help work:

Fencing: Installation of a four-foot high, chain link fence around the perimeter of the lawn area behind the assigned quarters is usually authorized as it is recognized that some occupants desire to contain their children and/or pets within their yard. At the same time, in order to preserve an attractive appearance in the housing area, projects must be controlled and standardized. The fences must be installed in accor-

dance with manufacturer's instructions and not be connected to the government structure. The fabric must be stretched tight to present a neat appearance. The occupant is required to provide all labor and materials and upon completion will be responsible for proper maintenance of and mowing around the fence.

Storage Sheds: Normally a single storage shed will be authorized per housing unit. It must not exceed 10 feet x 10 feet, must be neat and trim and not detract from the overall appearance of the area. It should be located at the rear of the quarters and so as not to encroach upon communal or neighboring property. Also, it cannot be attached to any government structure. Concrete slab foundations and utility hookups are not allowed.

Privacy Dividers: The Family Housing self-help store, located in Bldg. 604 stocks six-foot high cedar stockage-type dividers. Three 10-foot

sections are authorized for each housing unit except corner units which are authorized four. These are to be used for screening only and not as a complete enclosure.

Carport Enclosures: Screening of the carport area is considered on the individual merits of the request. When approved, construction will be in accordance with design specifications provided by the housing office.

Upon termination of quarters, all self-help work must be removed by the occupant or transferred to the new occupant with the approval of the housing officer. The new occupant then assumes the same responsibilities regarding the work as the previous occupant.

Any questions regarding this program or the requesting process can be obtained by calling civil engineering's Customer Service section, Ext. 2366.

Fact sheet on join-spouse assignments available

To insure that all military couples are aware of the expected decline in the approval rate for join-spouse assignment requests, the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Texas, will soon be mailing a fact sheet to all military couples through their base personnel office.

AFMPC officials were quick to point out that they will continue efforts to keep military couples assigned together, but Air Force requirements are the basis for all assignment actions.

As the number of couples increase and they attain higher grades, available positions decrease which lessen the possibilities for a join-spouse assignment.

The fact sheet explains the reasons why the current 95 percent approval rate cannot be maintained, and what military couples can do to insure that they are considered for a join-spouse assignment.

"We're concerned that military couples are under the impression that a joint assignment is guaranteed," said

Capt. Robert A. Hooper at AFMPC's Special Assignment Policy and Control section.

"Many couples make career and family decisions believing that they will always be assigned to the same location," Hooper continued. "But with the number of military couples doubling over the last five years, joint assignments are becoming more and more difficult to make."

The number of military couples has increased to more than 20,000 and as these couples attain higher grades, matching skill and grade requirements for both at the same location becomes more difficult.

"We're not expecting the bottom to fall out," Hooper assured, "and we'll continue to do our best to assign couples together."

"However," he continued, "military couples should consider the increased potential for assignments away from their spouse in the future."

Additional fact sheets and information are available from the Customer Service Center at the CBPO, room 150, Bldg. 306, or call Ext. 2276.



General Coverdale gets new star, job

SCOTT AFB, ILL. (MNS)—Lt. Gen. Robert F. Coverdale took over the Military Airlift Command's vice commander in chief duties Aug. 3 at MAC Headquarters and received his third star.

Gen. James R. Allen, MAC commander in chief, officiated at the ceremony. General Coverdale comes to MAC from Travis AFB, Calif., where he was 22nd Air Force commander.

An Amherst, Ohio, native, General Coverdale was commissioned through AFOTC. He has had a long career in airlift, beginning at Sewart AFB, Tenn., as a C-119 pilot.

Other tours of duty have taken him to Tactical Air Command Headquarters at Langley AFB, Va., where he was a staff officer in airlift concept and doctrine, and to Don Muang Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The general has commanded the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess

AFB, Texas, the 314th TAW at Little Rock AFB, Ark., and the 834th Air Division, also at Little Rock.

He was the first commander of the newly established U.S. Air Force Airlift Center at Pope AFB, N.C., in June 1975.

He did duty at Pope AFB, N.C., as 317th TAW commander and as the first commander of the newly established U.S. Air Force Airlift Center. The Airlift Center provides the Air Force with centralized airlift expertise and evaluations and prepares technical and analytical studies.

A tour of duty at MAC Headquarters as deputy chief of staff for plans preceded his 22nd Air Force assignment.

General Coverdale is a command pilot with more than 7,000 hours of flying time. He flew 46 combat missions in Southeast Asia and accumulated 162 combat flying hours.

He was known at the "Jumping General," after he received his parachutist rating in 1975 after completing the Airborne Jump School with 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal; Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster; Meritorious Service Medal

with one oak leaf cluster; Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster; Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with palm; and Republic of Korea Order of National Security Merit.

General Coverdale and his wife, the former Norma Tate of Huntingdon, Tenn., have three children, Lisa, Amy and Tate.

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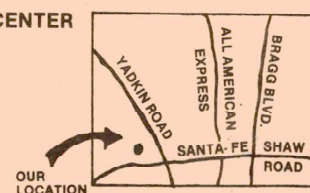
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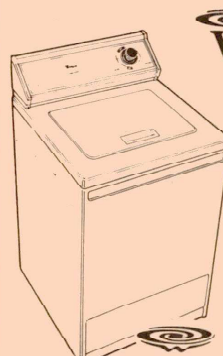
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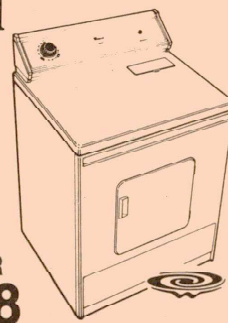
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Manager of year hosts MAC workshop

Ms. Jean Kennedy, Pope's Suggestion Program manager, was recently named Military Airlift Command Suggestion Manager of the Year for the second time in three years.

She will receive an award from Brig. Gen. William J. Mall, MAC director of personnel, at a luncheon Tuesday. The luncheon is part of the agenda for this year's MAC suggestion training workshop held at Pope for the first time.

"We've had a tremendous year," said Ms. Kennedy, a Florence Ala., native who now calls North Carolina home. She has been Pope's suggestion manager for three years.

"We processed 1,160 suggestions, 16 of which were adopted Air Force wide

and six on the command level.

"Several winners from Pope have received cash awards of \$1,000 for their suggestions," Ms. Kennedy added.

Ms. Kennedy has worked in civil service 14 years. She arrived at Pope in 1971. "This is the longest I've ever been anywhere," Ms. Kennedy explained. She is married to a retired Air Force master sergeant and has two children. "Pope is like a small town to us—like home. The climate is great and the people friendly."

"We have a great working relationship with the folks at Pope," Ms. Kennedy said. "Command section, Public Affairs, Graphics, all help us get the publicity we need and make my job a

pleasure."

Ms. Kennedy also announced the following Pope people have received cash awards or certificates of appreciation for accepted suggestions in June and July:

TSgt. Kenneth N. Gardner, 317th Headquarters Squadron, was awarded \$200 for his suggestion to publish a departmental section for training in the TIG brief.

Mr. Eugene Acosta, 317th HqS, was awarded \$175 for his suggestion that the tab computer cards used to requisition forms from the Air Force distribution center be maintained in a master file for reuse instead of being destroyed.

SSgt. William Branch, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron was awarded \$330 for his suggestion that proposed the configuration of the ballast on the 463L pallets be altered to alleviate the problem of warping.

SSgt. Stevie Culbreth, 317th HqS, proposed the batteries used by life support activities be added to T.O. 00-20-9, Section III. He was awarded \$200.

SrA. Kent Buncy, 317th Supply Squadron, was awarded \$100 for suggesting the use of pressure sensitive tape on warehouse bins prior to labeling.

SSgt. Steven Delphia, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, proposed the consolidation of the seven test sets used to check out the

AWADS control boxes. He was awarded \$35.

SSgt. Laymon Williams, 317th HqS, was awarded \$25 for his suggestion that management training for seven level upgrade trainees be entered on the OJT roster provided by personnel.

SrA. Julie Gurdak, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, was awarded \$25 for her suggestion to color code deployment boxes to allow easier identification.

Receiving letters of appreciation were:

SSgt. Donald Rosenfarb, 317th HqS., **Lt. Gerald Barnes**, 317th Services Squadron, and **SSgt. Steven Delphia**, 317th AMS.

SSgt. Kenneth Dafforn, 317th HqS., **Sgt. Thomas Jacyszyn**, 1943rd Communications Squadron, and **Mr. James Jones**, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Sgt. Deborah Hairston, 317th SVCS, **SrA. Cindy Winans**, 317th HqS and **MSgt. Jack Paules**, 317th HqS.

Maj. Walter Gunster, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, **Sgt. Wanda Neilson**, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, and **MSgt. Lawrence Keck**, 317th SVCS.

A1C Arthur Applegate, 317th Transportation Squadron, **TSgt. Edwin Stefan**, 1943rd Comm., **Sgt. Sandra Porter**, 317th HqS and **Capt. Walter Boyle**, 41st TAS.

Pope recognizes people

Seventeen members of the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron received awards and promotions at a recent quarterly awards ceremony.

SSgt. Richard Hall, **TSgt. Kenneth Goulet** and **SSgt. Bruce Hancock** received Air Force Commendation Medals.

SrA. Dennis Carter and **SrA. Mitchell Menges** were awarded Good Conduct Medals.

The squadron airman of the month for June was **SrA. Rory Iles** and the airman of the quarter was **SrA. Faith Ziegler**. The NCO of the month and quarter for the squadron was **SSgt. Jose Carrion-Crespo**.

Promotions to sergeant were given to **Mark Katz**, **Dwight Waldrop**, **Clint Varva**, **Mark Matthews**, **Ricky**

Whitten, **Gary Morgan**, **Kurt Schaaf**, **Roger Norrell** and **Kenneth Gregory**.

Births

The following Pope people announced recent additions to their families:

First Lt. and Mrs. Edward Hayes, a daughter, **Kristen Lianne**, born Aug. 10.

A1C and Mrs. Andrew Kenf, a son, **Andrew Leo**, born July 21.

Flying license

SSgt. Brian M. Pacejka, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron flight engineer, earned his multi-engine commercial instrument rating. Sergeant Pacejka has seven years of civilian pilot experience.

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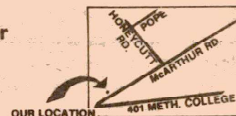
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MAC Golf Tournament wraps up today

Editor's note: The following information is current as of press time - Wednesday, 4 p.m.

As the first ever Military Airlift Command golf tournament headed into the second round of competition Wednesday, all six of Pope's golfers remained in contention for individual titles.

At this point in the tournament, Pope's four-man contingent in the

open division stood solidly in second place, behind Scott AFB, while the two-man senior class team was deadlocked in a tie for second with McChord behind McGuire.

The tournament concludes today with an awards ceremony.

With the first round completed, Little Rock's Ron Hubbard, Bolling's Hank Miracle, Altus's Bill Richard and Scott's Art White were tied for first

place in the Open class with scores of 77. John Wooten, Pope, with a score of 80 was in a three-way tie for 4th place.

Other Pope players, Fred Gross, scoring an 81, Bill Lane and Brian Thompson, both with 84s, were still within striking distance of the leaders.

In the Senior Class, Andrew's Roger Butts, McGuire's Don Parrott and McChord's Clint Trout led with first

round scores of 80. Pope's Elgie Cales and Thomas Piggott, at 84, were part of a four-way tie for third.

Eighty-eight golfers from 14 MAC bases are vying for honors in the Open, Senior and Women's divisions. Low scorers in each division may be nominated to the Air Force Training Camp at the Air Force Academy later this month.

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Sports shorts

Racquetball

In the men's open racquetball tournament held last week at the base gym Gene Hindle won the championship. Howard Walters finished in second place.

The women's division was won by Susan Taylor. Deborah VanDeVen took second place.

Table tennis

The gym will sponsor a table tennis tournament Sept. 8. The double elimination, singles tournament starts at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Center. Interested people may sign up at the base gym.

Racquetball

The gym's racquetball tournament for seniors and class "B" players July 31 and Aug. 1 was won by Chico Demelo, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, in the Class B division, and E.P. Hindle, 317th Security Police Squadron, in the senior class. Gabriel Amores, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, took second in the Class B division while James Watson, 317th Transportation Squadron, was runner-up for the seniors.

Beasley takes 1st in bass tourney

By 1st Lt. Brian W. Sokolowsky
U.S. Airlift Center

SMSgt. Samuel F. Beasley, USAF Airlift Center, took first place in the North Carolina Military Bass Anglers' Association State Tournament at Kerr Lake, N.C., July 11-12.

Over the two day period, Sergeant Beasley caught a total of 20 pounds of large mouth bass, including one six-pounder which took the "Lunker" award.

His nearest competitor caught eight pounds of bass.

Sergeant Beasley will compete in the MBAA National Tournament at Kentucky Lake, Ky./Tenn. Oct. 3-6. Sergeant Beasley is a member of the Fort Bragg Bass Busters.

Softball standings

Final standings Pope slow pitch softball league

National	American
FMS I	Finale
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Top four teams in each league competed for championship. Championship game played tonight.

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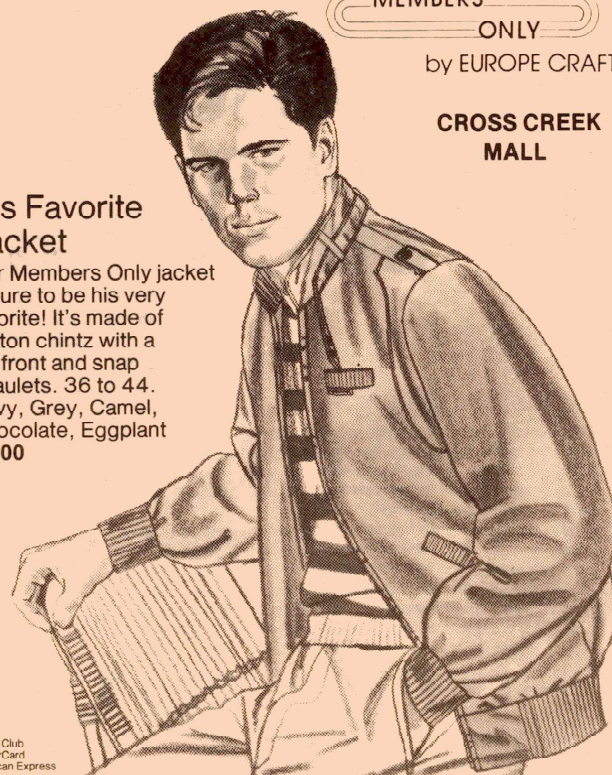
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Cinema schedule

Friday—This Is Elvis (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—Song of the South (G) 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and Monday—Nighthawks (R) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Tess (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—The Burning (R) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Any Which Way You Can (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Rec Center

Friday—Bring comic books to display, swap and sell at the comic book fair from 7-9 p.m. The fair is open to adults and children accompanied by a parent.

Saturday—Tour to Wilmington to see the Battleship North Carolina and visit Carolina Beach departs at 7 a.m. Call 394-2779 for more information.

Sunday—A United States Chess Federation rated tournament begins at 1 p.m. U.S.C.F. membership is required and will be available at the tournament. This is a three-round Swiss event with eight-man sections. A trophy will be awarded for each section. A \$2 entry fee is payable to the tournament director, Jeff Esing, when registering at 1 p.m. A tournament for non-U.S.C.F. members will be at the same time.

The weekly pinocle tournament begins at 2 p.m. Eight-ball tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

Monday—The Gospel Echoes and the Gospel Ecoes Jr. perform at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Guitar Lessons at 6

p.m. Free drama classes at 7 p.m. Jazz dance class from 6-7:30 p.m. The free class is open to men and women.

Wednesday—Newcomers' orientation and new wives welcome begins at 7:50 a.m. Free group piano lessons begin at 7 p.m. Chess group meets at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Free clown class from 7-9 p.m. Monopoly competition begins at 7 p.m. with prizes for the winners. Coupon swapping from 7-9 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday and Saturday: Dance to top-40 music of "Easy" from 9 p.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday: Disco with Jumpin' Sunny in the Fox & Hound from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership appreciation buffet from 1-5 p.m. Members can bring a date or spouse free. A small charge for guests and children two years old and up.

Wednesday: Country/Western band "Appalachian" performs from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members only. Cards are available at the cashier's window for current members.

Call 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Youth Center

Friday: Pre-teen disco 7-9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Teen dance 7-10:30 p.m.

Monday: Games with free prizes 3:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday: Arts & Crafts 4-6 p.m.

Wednesday: Square dancing instruction 7-10 p.m.

Anyone interested in teaching cheerleading call Ext. 4512 or come to the Youth Center between 7:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

The Youth Center is taking registration for soccer and football.

Free coupons, new books

During August, the base library is offering coupons for free food at McDonalds restaurants if a special "burger book" is checked out. The library staff has selected 30 titles for each week in August.

The following new books are available at the base library: Cujo by Stephen King, Endless Love by Scott Spencer, The Wolfen by Whitley Strieber, The Howling and the Howling II by Gary Brander, Night Probe! by Clive Cussler, Han Solo's Revenge and Han Solo at Stars End by Brian Daley.

Burning of trash, leaves

Pope fire officials have urged to use care when burning dead grass, leaves or trash around the house.

Burning trash or vegetation could cause flying embers to set nearby houses or combustible items on fire, said Fire Inspector James L. James. Even when this type burning is supervised rapidly changing winds make it a dangerous situation. Fire regulations state that open fires on Pope are prohibited.

Gong Show V

The Noncommissioned Officer's

Club will host another Gong Show Sept. 15 at 9 p.m. Performers are signing up to compete for the four big cash prizes to be awarded to the best acts. Judges for the show will be disc jockeys from local radio stations. There will be dancing to variety music after the show till 1 a.m. To sign up for the show call the NCO Club at Ext. 2641 or 497-4051.

Hours change

The Pope Military Clothing Sales Store's operating hours will change to 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. Beginning Saturday, Clothing Sales will operate from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on a 60-day trial basis.

Bikes for rent

Single speed men's and women's bicycles are now available for rent on a daily, weekly or monthly basis from Moral Welfare and Recreation Supply, Bldg. 266. For information call Ext. 4730.

Clinic, AES people train for emergencies

Thirteen members of the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron and three from the Pope Clinic are enrolled in a month-long comprehensive Emergency Medical Technician course being conducted at the 1st AES building.

The students will be instructed on techniques of emergency rescue on the accident scene and other emergency situations. The course is being taught and coordinated by Mr. Jim Ashly, an instructor from Fayetteville Technical Institute and a certified Emergency Medical technician for Cumberland County.

Speaker's club

Pope's Pegasus Toastmistress Club, established in June 1981, meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Bldg. 208 at 11 a.m.

The International Toastmistress Club was established in 1938 to help men and women become better speakers, meet new friends and gain self-confidence, said a spokesman of the Pope organization.

The base commander has authorized civilian employees attending the meeting a 30-minute extension of their lunch hour. The meeting is open to all military members and their dependents and civilian employees.

The club is limited to 30 people to allow everyone to take an active role in all activities and has a \$30 a year membership fee. It is open to men and women.

Anyone interested in the club contact 2nd Lt. Donna Bullard, Ext. 2660.

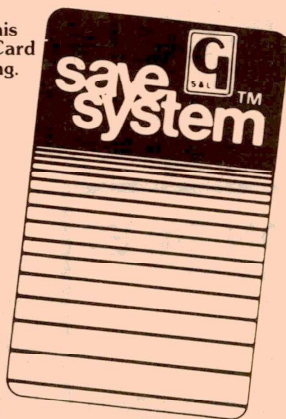
Air Command, Staff College

Pope has an opportunity to host an Air Command and Staff College seminar early next year if enough officers are interested. A minimum of eight eligible applications must be submitted to ACSC by Sept. 30 to assure the program will begin here in January or February.

Officers who either have been selected for major or higher, or captains who will complete seven or more years commissioned service before Jan. 1 are eligible for the seminar program. Federal civilian employees in the grade of GS-11 or higher are also eligible to enroll. Enrollment applications must be completed at the Education Office by Sept. 21.

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