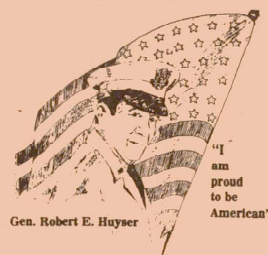


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General Mall briefs Pope on issues

Brig. Gen. William J. Mall, Military Airlift Command Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, came to Pope last week with something for everyone.

In a briefing to more than 300 people in the base theater Feb. 12, General Mall spelled out MAC and Air Force positions on a number of critical personnel issues while discussing the latest



Brig. Gen. William J. Mall

figures on subjects ranging from maintenance force retention to single parents.

Maintenance

The outlook for retention of maintenance people could be grim, he said.

"The most marketable thing we teach people today is how to fix airplanes. To keep our numbers up, we've had to trade off on experience, filling...positions with first-termers. By comparison, the average age of a civilian airline mechanic is 56.

"All of them are going to retire in a few years...and there's a tremendous shortfall predicted, regardless of the economy."

(Independent airline forecasts have predicted 27,500 job openings for airline mechanics by the end of this decade.)

Pilot retention

"We don't see an end to the pilot shortage, but retention...has turned in the right direction. In 1979, 82 out of every 100 pilots (in strategic airlift) got out. Last year that figure dropped to 64 percent, and in December it was 58 percent. In the Air Force plan, we expect a 40 percent loss in pilots, so we're still losing too many in MAC."

General Mall also highlighted a "very successful" recall program being tried by personnel officials to recover former Air Force pilots now among the more than 3,400 furloughed airline pilots "out walking the streets".

"We went to (airline) domiciles in Dallas and Los Angeles and got 165 pilots signed up in one weekend by a team from MPC," he said proudly,

"but were only letting the blue-chip guys back in."

Navigator retention

Responding to a question concerning the current shortage of tactical airlift navigators, the general blamed Air Staff and major command decisions to retain navigators originally destined to be phased out of certain aircraft.

"Navigator retention has always been good compared to pilots...but that's not enough to cover the shortfall. We've extended the life of a nav in the C-5 until 1983, when we get commercial radar. We had a gradual drawdown of navs in 141s to 96, then all of a sudden we got a JCS (Joint Chiefs of Staff) requirement for 137 airdrop crews in 141s. And you need navigators for those.

"We've stretched out the F-15 production schedule, forcing us to keep more F-4 backseaters. Strategic Air Command was originally going to pull their navs out of KC-135s, but now they've decided to retain them. The crunch is hitting everybody."

Pay and benefits

The general echoed the words of Air Force DCS for Manpower and Personnel, Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, by focusing on the need to restore military pay to the relative levels of comparability with the civilian sector that existed in 1972.

"We need an additional 5.3 percent above and beyond the comparability, increases each October. We need to alleviate pay compression (flattening out of pay scales) to ensure all our people are adequately compensated."



USAF photo

Verne Orr becomes Secretary of Air Force

Verne Orr was sworn in as the 15th Secretary of the Air Force Feb. 9 by Leonard Neiderlehner, Department of Defense Acting General Counsel.

Mr. Orr, 65, brings a varied background to the position. He entered active duty as a Navy ensign in World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater. He remained in the reserves after the war, reaching lieutenant commander before his discharge in 1951.

Mr. Orr was in private business until then California Governor Ronald Reagan appointed him the state director of motor vehicles in 1967. In 1970 he was selected California director of finance, serving five years.

During the next five years he taught government finance courses at the University of Southern California and established a real estate business.

Mr. Orr has strong ties with the new president, having served as deputy director of the Reagan for President Committee and as a deputy director of the transition team.

Command change set for Feb. 27

Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander, will relinquish his command Feb. 27 to Col. Edsel R. Field, presently commanding the 39th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Col. Patterson is reassigned to Headquarters Military Airlift Command at Scott AFB, Ill. as the assistant deputy chief of staff for plans.

The change of command ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Echo Row on the flight line. It will be in the Base Theater in case of rain.

MWR sponsors 'Year of the Family'

Air Force Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials have designated 1981 the "Year of the Family".

The event recognizes the importance a desirable family life plays in a

military member's career. It also allows MWR to plan and implement more family oriented programs.

Throughout the year, several events will be provided for service members and their families. The first of which is a puppet performance and workshop by the nationally known "Amazing Andretti's," the producers of the "Sunshine Marionettes."

The Andretti's are coming to Pope Thursday and Feb. 27-28. A special performance by the "Sunshine Marionettes" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Youth Center, Bldg. 1525. The show is free and open to everyone on base. It will feature string marionettes of famous stars in a Las Vegas-style format.

Feb. 27, children who are registered for the workshop portion of the Andretti's visit will build a complete puppet theater and make various types of puppets and marionettes. At least one

parent must attend the workshop with their children.

The next day of the workshop, Feb. 28, will culminate with a special performance presented by graduates of the workshop. The performance will be at the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m.

Registration is being accepted at the Youth Center and the Child Care Center. All performances and workshops are free. More information is available from Mr. Henry Corvera, Ext. 2636, or Ms. Virginia Green, Ext. 2724.

Other programs planned for the "Year of the Family" include the first worldwide volkmarch, "Globalmarch I", June 6; a family talent contest; a designer craftsman contest in late May or early June; an open mess program featuring a nationally recognized singing troupe; a family showcase; a library program; aero club activities; and a night of magic and illusion April 25 at the Recreation Center.

Dining Hall decreases feeding

The Airlifter Inn will begin a decreased operating schedule tomorrow says Mr. Robert Kameron, food services officer.

Col. Tom Boe, 317th Combat Support Group commander, ordered the decrease due to critical manning and low use of the facility on weekends.

The new schedule excludes all carry-out service and all weekend services except the midnight meal. Additionally, only lunch and the midnight meal will be served Monday through Friday.

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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New policy collects on property

During the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1981 Pope people lost, damaged or destroyed \$21,355 of government property.

Under the current rules Resource Management had a tough time collecting any money from the individuals concerned. Beginning March 1 the system will be different. Air Force has published a new test, Air Force Regulation 177-111, where a simple

negligence standard has been developed. By definition, simple negligence is an act or omission that a reasonable person would not commit under similar circumstances.

This standard will be applied in determining liability of all members or employees of the Air Force for their loss, damage or destruction of Air Force property. Limitation on liability will be one month's pay.

Air Force News

Defense Secretary seeks modernization

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Caspar W. Weinberger, the new Secretary of Defense, stands strong on modernization and the need for recognizing the sacrifices of military people.

In a message to members of the armed force as he took office, Secretary Weinberger said, "I am very much aware of the need to add greatly to America's military strength and to strengthen also the support of the American people for all the men and women of our armed forces -- both uniformed and civilian."

He said the president shares his "deep appreciation of the sacrifices you make and the skills with which you serve and defend all the people."

"I am honored to be part of his efforts to improve the readiness of all our existing units and to begin now to restore our strategic balance."

"A strong, confident America that is perceived by our allies as a reliable friend, and by our possible opponents as both willing and able to fight for our freedom, is our best hope for peace."

"Ours is a most exciting and vital task," the secretary said. "Our success

Released AF hostages send thanks

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- In a message released at West Point, N.Y., Col. Thomas E. Schaefer, Lt. Col. David M. Roeder and Capt. Paul M. Needham, the three Air Force officers held hostage in Iran, conveyed their joy in being home and their appreciation to the Air Force family.

They wrote:

"Yesterday in Newberg, N.Y., after a beautiful flight aboard 'Freedom One,' your 52 friends scored their own touchdown on Super Sunday. Today, as we bask in the euphoria of family reunions, we fondly remember another

family -- the Air Force -- that has played such an important and thoroughly professional role in our transition from captivity to actual homecoming. We request that you accept for and pass (on) to the Air Force family, our sincerest thanks and warmest affection. Each and everyone of you has underscored the justifiable pride we all have in the Air Force blue we are again privileged to wear after 14½ months as hostages." Signed: Lt. Col. Dave Roeder, Col. Tom Schaefer, and Capt. Paul Needham -- returnees.

Titan II declared safe

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The Titan II missile system "is safe and supportable, now and in the foreseeable future," according to the Titan II Weapon System Review Group Report.

The review group, made up of Air Force and other government experts, was convened after a Titan II missile explosion at Damascus, Ark., last September.

The group focused on plans, policies, procedures and training related to the system's operation and maintenance as well as its capability to prevent and respond to accidents. Of special concern was the impact of the system on the safety of Air Force people and members of civilian communities near the silos.

Gen. Bennie L. Davis, group director, said the review was not to investigate any particular accident. "Instead," the commander of the Air Training Command said, "we wanted to look critically at the overall system, to discover as precisely as possible whether it could be safely operated and sustained."

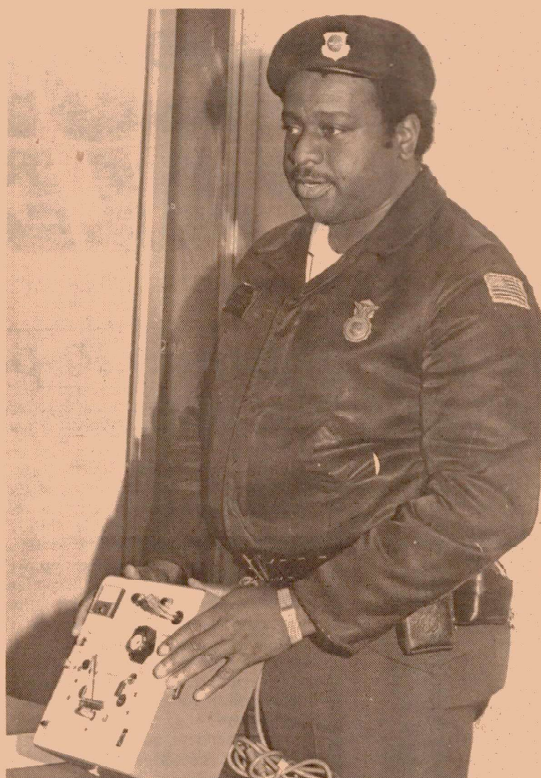
The report offers numerous recommendations for expanding the margin of safety within the system and for improving its supportability.

The group found that since the missile's initial deployment in 1962, the missile and related support equipment have been adequately maintained and kept current to meet safety and operational requirements. Launch crews and maintenance teams have the technical knowledge and training to ensure the safe, effective operation of the system, the report stated.

Palace Flicks available

The Customer Service Unit, Room 150, Bldg. 306, has numerous films available for individual viewing which may be of interest to individuals during their service careers.

Anyone interested in the following subjects should stop by the CSU for film viewing: survivor benefits, Community College of the Air Force, suggestion program, annual promotion system cycles, the Air Force Assistance Fund, recruiting, joint spouse assignments, the Air Force Aid Society, military training instructor, regular Air Force appointments, Air Force Institute of Technology assignments, or the assignments exchange program.



Breathalyzer demo

SSgt. Charlie White, a law enforcement specialist in the 317th Security Police Squadron, discusses a breathalyzer at a recent 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron commander's call. The breathalyzer is used to examine drivers suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. (U.S. Air Force photo by Bob Bailey)

Hometown news lifts morale

By SMSgt. Earl L. Hines
Norton AFB, Calif.

AB Jerry Smith Jr.'s picture appeared in the newspaper today. Who is AB Jerry Smith Jr. and who cares if his picture was in the paper today? Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Sr. care, his sister, Mary, cares and the Air Force cares.

Although for the purpose of this story, Airman Smith and his family are fictional; there are many United States Air Force people all over the world doing and achieving many things. You say "who cares?" You'd be much surprised at the number of people who care.

The airman cares, his family cares, his friends care, and without a doubt, the Air Force cares.

Whereas it's not the Air Force's idea to boast about its people, it's a known fact that more than 17,000 assorted newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations have personally asked for stories about Air Force people from their circulation areas.

The Hometown News Center exists to answer those requests. Although time and space are at a premium for editors of printed and broadcast media, more than 80 percent of everything released from the center is used.

Personal recognition is, of course, achieved from this program, but it goes much further than that. The benefits come through improved unit morale and prestige, not to mention the pride felt by the parent, relatives and friends.

The purpose is not publicity alone. The Air Force wants to recognize people for their accomplishments. The story that features an individual also tells the public, indirectly, what the Air Force is doing.

Often these "hometown" news items are the only Air Force news items that reach the general public. That's why the Air Force is so concerned about getting this news out to your family. That's why you're asked to fill out a Hometown News Release form every time you transfer, earn a medal, get promoted, graduate from a technical school, etc.

The Air Force wants to tell its story through you, and it's your responsibility to help.

It takes only a few minutes to fill out the form. It's a small investment with big returns for you and the Air Force.

For more information on the Hometown News Release program contact the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office, Ext. 4183.

Pope HTNRs work well

The Hometown News Release program at Pope is alive and well but could be much better. Despite several types of publicity, there are still people at Pope whose hometown newspapers would love to print their story.

Filling out an AF Form 175 and doing the 30 to 90-second tape interview for the Radio Release program takes about five minutes of a person's time.

For the past three months, Pope has not experienced a single tape or AF Form 175 reject, which means people are taking their time filling out the forms and the Hometown News Center is accepting them as quality releases.

If you or someone you know has done anything you believe your hometown newspaper would like to print, or you would like printed, contact TSgt. Dave Skeen Ext. 4183, and get your release in today. It could be a very valuable five minutes of your time.

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Editorials

Commander's Forum, Dependent seeks more activities



By Col. Robert B. Patterson
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. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Idle time

Sir, I am a 17 year-old dependent in housing. There is a problem that has been going on for quite a while now and I would like to know why.

Letter contest entry

Americanism makes this airman proud

By A1C Gary W. Altman
317th Tactical Airlift Wing

Americanism. A one word description of the proud people that inhabit the United States of America.

People are proud to say they are Americans. This is a point proven by looking at all of the immigrants who come to America from myriads of lands, with hopes of becoming United States citizens. Why do so few people of foreign countries try to become citizens of other foreign countries? It is a safe deduction to say that the citizens of all of the foreign countries, whether they will admit it or not, know that the United States of America is the greatest

there isn't something done about it. The problem is we, the dependents, are getting kicked off the street at 10 p.m. and forced to go inside. Now, if we had something to do at 10 p.m. we wouldn't have to go vandalizing or something like that. I went down to the Base Gym and couldn't play racquet ball because I'm not 18. There were only about seven cars there and the courts were full but eventually somebody was going to leave. Just

because we aren't 18, we can't do anything around here - there isn't anything for us to do. The base has its parks and the Bowling Center closes early. The movie theater doesn't help much either. On weekends with a curfew of 10 p.m. there just isn't enough to do. I don't see why there isn't something done about it. I especially feel we should be able to use the gym.

Yes, there is a 10 p.m. curfew for dependents under 18 years of age. It was imposed last summer during a serious outbreak of vandalism. Granted, vandalism is not as bad now as it was during that period but we continue to have an alarming number of bicycle thefts. Recently a moped was stolen from its carport in broad daylight. In other instances we have had bricks and even a used oil filter thrown through the windows of family quarters. There

have been several serious instances of vandalism at the Pope Elementary School during the hours of darkness.

Now that perhaps you better understand why the curfew exists, let me explain more about what it means. Yes, you must be off the streets by 10 p.m., partly to prevent loitering so we may quickly identify those who have no real purpose in our housing areas and also because parents need to be more directly involved in supervision of their children. You may be involved in activities later than 10 p.m. in the company of one of your parents, or alone if you are proceeding directly to or from an organized activity. In my opinion that is not unreasonable.

As to base activities, the movie theaters, bowling centers, gymnasiums, libraries, recreation centers, youth centers and the like here and on Fort Bragg gear their hours to best serve the base population. You, as a dependent, are permitted and encouraged to use those facilities. Because of limited space for active duty and because of the potential for physical injury, I have asked the gym staff to enforce an age limit for use of the racquetball courts. I've set the limit at age 18 because of the unsupervised nature of the game and because a person 18 or older can give consent for medical treatment without the parent or guardian's presence. I have no objection to your playing racquetball with your sponsor, but otherwise, I am

not persuaded to change the age requirement.

Thank you for your comments and concern. I urge you to take advantage of the many activities mentioned earlier that are available to you on both Pope and Fort Bragg.

Bring your blanket

I am on duty as the duty non-commissioned officer and I would like to know why there is no heat in room 317, Bldg. 287. It is difficult enough to remain alert all night without the cold compounding the problem. The problem has been brought to the attention of Central Base Administration on several occasions. As a matter of fact, I was advised by the individual who gave me my staff duty NCO briefing to bring a blanket. Surely the problem can be taken care of quickly for the comfort of future staff duty NCOs.

The temperature in the room was checked on several occasions and has been 65 degrees. The Chief, Central Base Administration, has insured that the NCOD briefing includes instructions for the NCOD to call the Civil Engineering night duty controller if the room is below an acceptable temperature. The present temperature when taken by CE should then be logged in the NCOD book. Base Administration will continue to monitor the temperature in NCOD room.

country in the world. To say the least, it was made this way by becoming the "melting pot" of the world.

The citizens of the United States have been known far and wide as a just and persevering people. Always the first to step in for human rights and always the last to leave. Even as the 52 American hostages are set to leave Iranian airspace, their perseverance and patience has shown the world the quality of the American people. They were not the first, nor will they probably be the last to stand up for this great country.

Many citizens of other countries proudly say they would die for their

country. Would it truly be for their country? Or is it only by the orders of some dictator or supreme ruler? German Nazi troops and the Japanese Kamakazi pilots are a prime example of this rule of thought. What did they have to fight for? Only for the ravings and wants of those who ruled superior over them.

As a member of the United States Air Force, I am proud to stand up for my country and I would die for it if necessary. The reasons to truly defend my beloved homeland are too numerous to mention, freedom being the most often mentioned. If so many before me have been good enough to lay down their lives for this country's freedom and democracy, then surely I too am good enough to lay down my

life willingly in a foreign country, rather than to have the enemy destroy my home and endanger my family.

During the Vietnam Conflict, many American prisoners of war were taken by the North Vietnamese. These brave and hearty people were physically and mentally tortured in every possible way. Yet out of all of the pain and the agony, the American people persevered. They could not be broken.

As Commander Jeremiah Denton said as he stepped off the C-141 at Clark Air Base, Republic of Philippines, after being a Vietnamese prisoner of war for 7½ years, "God Bless America!" Yes, Commander Denton was correct, God has blessed America. May he bless her for many years to come.

Children's Dental Month

Fluoride helps tooth care

By Capt. James E. Melvin
Dental Health Officer

(Editors note: The following is the second in a series of three articles printed in conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Month.)

Fluoride is one of the best methods for preventing tooth decay. It is a natural nutrient found in some water supplies and in some foods. Fluoride makes teeth more resistant to decay-causing acids by being chemically incorporated into the tooth structure.

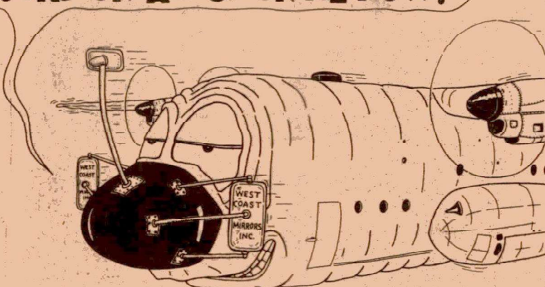
Water fluoridation is a safe and effective method for providing a reduction in tooth decay. The protective ef-

fect of fluoride is built into the tooth during childhood and lasts for a lifetime. Children who have been raised on fluoridated water have up to 65 percent less decay. The water supply of Fort Bragg, Pope and most area housing developments contains the correct flouride content.

For children who live in an area with non-fluoridated water, tablets can be prescribed by their dentist. Fluoride toothpaste, rinses and gels add to the effect of the fluoridated water.

Water fluoridation and fluoride supplements are not cure-alls for tooth decay. Only regular dental exams, limited sugar intake, and daily brushing and flossing will insure a low incidence of dental decay.

I WANNA SEE THOSE FIGHTER
JOCKS SNEAK UP ON ME NOW!



DAVE WAPPE
Illustration



Working Force

SrA. Caron L. Cope, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Protocol section, believes working in the Protocol career field is rewarding and challenging. "I have been able to meet many people from all facets of the Air Force," she said. "The people I work with are such professionals, it gives me a sense of pride to be a part of the Air Force." Airman Cope, whose been assigned to Pope for 2½ years, plans to make the Air Force a career. (USAF photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

For CFI in April

Some items controlled

With the Commander in Chief's Facility Inspection coming in April, the 317th Supply Squadron again will be called upon to fill demands for paints, brushes, cleaning supplies, etc.

Some of these supplies may now be controlled by Air Force health and safety regulations, Manual 67-1 and Air Force Regulation 69-8 list these.

Leakage or spillage of items with a health or reactive rating of 2.3 or 4 is extremely dangerous to anyone not wearing proper protective equipment. These items will be assigned a health hazard code if determined to be a health hazard by the director of base medical services. They will be assigned a health hazard indicator if the director of base medical services determines that the hazard code does not apply.

If an organization does not currently have a letter on file for a particular health hazard item to be issued, it is recommended that the letters be submitted now. They should be submitted to Base Environmental Health, who will determine the degree of hazard of the item required.

Information required will be the stock number, quantity required each

month and names and grades of persons authorized to request, certify or sign for the health hazard items.

After determination by the director of base medical services as to the classification, the requesting organization will be directed to the inspection section of base supply to program their information into the system.

It is requested that before making demands to the DPU, all of the above actions are to be completed.

Supply lists items for CFI

The 317th Supply Squadron's Customer Liaison Office has a TRI-Command Equipment Excess Brochure which lists 115 equipment items (noncatalogued) available for redistribution.

Custodians are encouraged to stop by CLO and review this listing to determine if any of the described assets can be applied against existing unfunded due-outs. Items considered to be satisfactory as substitutes may be obtained on a free issue basis.

Pope joins golf league

The Pope Golf Course has joined the South Eastern Conference League along with Shaw, Myrtle Beach AFB and Charleston AFB, S.C., Fort Gordon, Ga., and Charleston Navy Yard, S.C.

Each base will send eight golfers and will compete in a double round robin match with the best six scores counting toward total points.

Matches will be played at each base with the first one March 6 and the last Dec. 4.

Due to the short suspense of the first match, Mr. McCoy, the tournament director, will pick the team to participate. The Pope course has scheduled a Base Championship Tournament on March 14 and 15 to select

the base team. Only active duty personnel will be selected. From that point, the team will be selected from the base ladder. This will enable new players to make the golf team for future matches through the challenge process.

At the conclusion of the final match on Dec. 4, there will be a banquet for all golfers that participated in the round robin tournament.

Also at this time, the individual, team, and base trophies will be presented.

Gene Gilbert, the golf professional, suggests that all golfers give this their "best shot" in preparation for the Military Airlift Command Championship scheduled to be conducted here on August 9-14.

Pope recognizes award winners ...

Meritorious Service Medal

SMSgt. Howard B. Gill, Jr., 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, first oak leaf cluster; MSgt. Alvin W. Glover, 317th Supply Squadron; Lawrence J. Housand, 317th Combat Support Group; MSgt. Louis L. McVey, 317th TAW; and Capt. Martha K. Moorhouse, 317th CSG.

Air Force Commendation Medal

MSgt. Martin A. Goodman, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, first oak leaf cluster; Capt. John R. Greco, 317th TAW; Mark D. Halson, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron; and SSgt. Russell C. Hedrick, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron.

Steven D. Hewitt, 317th Transportation Squadron; SSgt. Daniel C. Hill, Supply; and Capt. William M. Hollihan, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

SSgt. Burton E. Lesser, 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron; SrA. Ronald J. Luczak, 317th CSG; Capt. Neal C. MacArthur, 317th Headquarters Squadron; and Sgt. Rodney L. Martin, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron.

TSgt. Claude T. Maylon, 317th TAW, second oak leaf cluster; SSgt. Ronald E. Mays, Supply, first oak leaf cluster; and TSgt. Ronald E. Menke, 317th CES, first oak leaf cluster.

John L. Moyle, Supply, first oak leaf cluster; and George J. O'Brien, 317th CSG.

Joint Service Commendation Medal

SrA. David K. Jackson, 317th Security Police Squadron; Sgt. Forrest A. Jahn, 317th SPS; Lawrence Keck, 317th Services Squadron; AIC Kevin M. Lange, 317th SPS; Donald R. Miller, Services; and AIC Daniel P. Murphy, 317th SPS.

...and Airman Finley

AIC Mark D. Finley, Detachment 3, 5th Weather Squadron, won the air-

man of the quarter award for the 5th WS for October - December 1980. Airman Finley is an airborne weather observer assigned to the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance on Fort Bragg and works with the Special Forces.

Airman Finley distinguished himself by working with the 82nd Airborne Division then switching to Special Forces weather support working with their equipment and vehicles.

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Roll-offs determine new varsity bowling team

By TSgt. Mike Callahan
USAF Clinic

To the casual observer it may have appeared as a simple affair, just a few bowlers enjoying a bit of friendly competition.

To the 30 participating keggers, however, this year's Falcon Varsity Team roll-off was anything but simple.

Falcon coach Carl Howard explained, "Roll-offs are never easy and this one was no exception. Each hopeful contestant was given the choice of two of the four available roll-off days. On each of those days, they were required to bowl nine consecutive games with the total pinfall for both blocks (18 games) determining the eight-member squad.

"Having to roll nine games in competition on one day and return a day or two later and do it again can be very difficult," he continued. "In short, roll-offs are not only a test of skill, but stamina, too."

Four repeaters from last year's team head the group of six righthanders and two lefties who survived the qualifications.

Righthander Roger 'Buck' Owens was the roll-offs pacesetter, completing the qualification with 3,332 pins for a 184 average.

A mechanic with the 317th Transportation Squadron and a newcomer to the varsity bowling scene, Owens performed consistently throughout the roll-off. His 1,703-pin second block total led all qualifiers.

Another newcomer to the Pope bowling community, righthander Jerry

Vanpelt, turned in the roll-off's most consistent two-block effort to finish second.

Assigned to the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Vanpelt completed the qualification with 3,298 pins and a 183 average.

The Clinic's Mike Callahan recorded a total pinfall of 3,295 for a 183 average to earn third place on the squad.

A repeat Falcon and three-time title holder as captain of last year's team, he led all qualifiers with a 254-pin game.

A 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron bowler, David Carlson, totaled 3,276 pins for a 182 average to earn his spot on the roster.

A steady righthander, dubbed "Mr. Clutch" for his ability to produce under pressure, this three-time Falcon and two-time Intramural All-Star, has turned in several top performances as a Falcon, including capturing two prestigious all-events crowns.

The workhorse and leading Falcon scorer the past two seasons, Rich Marohl overcame a difficult start to earn fifth place on the squad. In route to the accomplishment, he recorded a total pinfall of 3,253 for a 180 average.

Nicknamed "Mr. Dependable" by his teammates for his steady scoring ability, Marohl has participated in every Falcon event the last two years.

Assigned to the 215th Field Training Detachment, Marohl, a Minnesota native, is a two-time Intramural All-

Star and captain of this year's squad.

Rounding out the top six is lefthander John Cassell. Steady throughout the roll-off, Cassell finished with 3,241 pins for a 180 average.

Assigned to the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, Cassell is another newcomer to Pope varsity bowling. He is from Pickens, S.C.

A legal technician, Pete Peterson, turned in a total of 3,229 pins to earn the team's first alternate position.

A righthander, Peterson was a member of the 1978-79 Falcon squad and participated in several events. A two-time Intramural All-Star, he hails from Tallahassee, Fla.

Vic Zaldo, a hard throwing lefthander, completed the qualification with 3,206 pins to round out the line-up.

A three-time Falcon and Intramural All-Star, this Phoenix, Ariz., native and refrigeration specialist with the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, is a multiple title holder and owns the Falcon 3-game scoring record of 691

pins, rolled during the 1978-79 campaign.

Coach Howard brings to the team many years of varsity level bowling experience, including five seasons on the Yokota A.B., Japan, team and as a member of last year's undefeated Falcon squad.

The Falcons are visiting Las Vegas, Nev., this week, where they are participating in the Worldwide Military Bowling Championships.

Airman gets court martial

The Pope legal office reports the following result for a court-martial in January. A third term airman first class was found guilty of a barracks larceny of a stereo receiver, turntable, reverberator and miscellaneous tapes. The sentence was a bad conduct discharge, four months confinement at hard labor, reduction to E-1 and a forfeiture of \$250 per month for four months. The airman had a previous record

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Cinema schedule

Tonight: Battle Beyond The Stars (PG) 7:30 p.m. Akir, a planet inhabited by nonviolent people who follow a code of peaceful co-existence, is suddenly threatened with extinction by a ruthless conqueror. A colossal space war begins, both in the air and on the ground leading to an awesome, terrifying confrontation.

Tomorrow: The Unidentified Flying Oddball (G) 2 and 7:30 p.m. Through a miscalculation a young spaceman gets blasted back in time to the court of King Arthur in this Disney flick.

Sunday and Monday: The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 7:30 p.m. The original characters from Star Wars along with some new characters attempt to escape the Imperial Fleet. The action continues non-stop in this futuristic adventure.

Tuesday: Willie and Phil (R) 7:30 p.m. The story of two friends, one a high school teacher who wants to be a jazz pianist and the other a commercial photographer who wants to be a big success. They both share a sense of humor, a hatred for the Vietnam War and the love of the same woman.

Wednesday: Zulu Dawn (PG) 7:30 p.m. A vivid recreation of the battle of Isandhalwana, the battle in which Africa's Zulu forces successfully met and vanquished the great British Army. It was the worst defeat ever suffered at the hands of native troops.

Thursday: In God We Trust (PG) 7:30 p.m. The misadventures of a humble Monk, Brother Ambrose (Marty Feldman), sent forth unto the wicked world to find funds for his bankrupt monastery. He is confronted by the temptations of lust, greed and other sins and loses at first. But as a only Marty Feldman can do, he ends up winning in a big comedy way.

Program information furnished by Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

NCO Club

Friday and Saturday: Music by Easy from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership appreciation buffets from 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date eat free, others pay a nominal fee.

Tuesday: Gong Show III from 8:30 to 1 a.m. All acts are welcome. Open to all ranks.

Wednesday: 'The Good Ole Boys'

play country music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

During their birthday months, members may present their club card and ID card to the dining room hostess for a free meal. This offer is good for any meal on the regular menu for the member and spouse or date.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Youth Center

Tonight: A pre-teen disco will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: A teen outing is planned. Call Ext. 4512 for information.

Monday: Spanish classes from 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday: Karate classes from 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday: Guitar classes will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Square dance instruction from 7-10 p.m.

Rec Center

Tonight: Dance at the Pizza Parlor from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tomorrow: Tour to Duplin Winery departs the Recreation Center. For more details call the Recreation Center.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m. with prizes for the winners. Pool Tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Free movie, popcorn and punch at Armchair Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Pope promenaders square dance club meets from 7:30-10 p.m. Lessons available.

Anyone with February birthdays will get a treat at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Wednesday: Chess group starts playing at 7:30 p.m.

The third film in the series, Ascent of Man, will be shown at 8 p.m.

Thursday: Dancercise class runs from 7-9 p.m.

Game night with all table games on display.

Informative TV series

This Monday and next, on cable Channel 2 there will be programs on family life. The programs air at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Strong Willed Child is scheduled for Monday. It will discuss irresponsibility versus defiance, child parent conflict and guilt feelings about discipline.



**Mortgage in mouth, Brother Ambrose dives away from Hawk and Dove...
...In God We Trust plays at Pope theater Thursday**

March 2 the program will be **Shape the Will--Don't Break the Spirit**. Inappropriate anger as a motivator, hooking behaviors and when and how to let go will be the topics of discussion.

For more information call 396-0537.

Memorial Day tours

The Information Tour and Travel Center is beginning to plan trips for the long Memorial Day weekend, May 22-25. MSgt. Joseph Bullard, ITT tour director, is making arrangements for transportation and motel accommodations for four trips and asks that anyone interested in taking any of the trips contact him so that he can make final arrangements at 396-8670.

Disney World: Two days at Disney World.

Grand Ol' Opry: Tour of Nashville homes, Opryland amusement park, tickets to the Grand Ol' Opry.

Washington, D.C.: Tour of the Smithsonian, VIP tour of the White House, a night at the theatre.

Busch Gardens: Tour of Lightfoot Pottery, a day in Busch Gardens Old Country and a ride on the Spirit of North Fork excursion boat.

A trip to Hawaii is also being planned around July 4. Anyone interested in any of these trips should contact the ITT Center at 396-8670. The center is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Theater group needs members

The Recreation Center's little theatre group, the Pope Players, is producing a light comedy, 'Mary, Mary'. Call Robbi Salak at Ext. 2779 for information or to join the group.

Lunchtime exercise

The womens' exercise class at the Recreation Center runs from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. every weekday except the first and third Wednesdays of the month. There is no charge for the class.

Seald bid auction

The Pope Booster Club is sponsoring a sealed bid auction tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bids for a freezer, refrigerator, ice machine, coffee makers and other items will be taken at the little league concession stand on Warhawk Drive, Pope AFB. For more information call 497-6749.

Hypnotist performs

Hypnotist Ray Beam will perform at Fort Bragg's Recreation Centers this

week. Mr. Beam is the first entertainer to be awarded the Bronze Star medal for his achievements entertaining service members during the Vietnam War. He chooses people from the audience to hypnotize and his act is tasteful, safe and amusing, according to Air Forces officials.

He will appear Feb. 27 at Recreation Center No. 2 at 7 p.m., Feb. 28, No. 6 at 3 p.m. and Recreation Center 3 at 7 p.m.



Jim Burgan and Sunny Williams

Gong Show III

The NCO Club is sponsoring its third Gong Show Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Many singers, dancers, comedians and musicians have already signed up to compete for the three cash prizes.

The club will be open to all ranks that night and anyone may enter the competition. This will be the last Gong Show planned at the club for a long time. Plans are being made for a "Let's Make a Deal" show.

To sign up for the show contact Sunny Williams, Ext. 2664.

Quit Smoking

The USAF Clinic is offering a program for people interested in giving up the smoking habit.

A one and one-half hour presentation by Maj. (Dr.) Charles Kershaw will be Mar. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at the Clinic.

The initial session will be followed by two 'refresher' presentations April 6 and May 6.

For information and scheduling, contact Maj. Joan McMurray, Ext. 4214.

Cooking class

The Recreation Center is offering a basic cooking class starting Feb. 28. Sign up at the Recreation Center.

