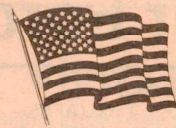


HERCULES HERALD



"I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." -- Thomas Jefferson, 1800

Volume 2 - Issue 20 Serving Spring Lake and Fayetteville, N.C.

March 20, 1981

Pope givers strive toward AFAF goal

More than \$4,305 has been turned in toward the Pope goal of \$13,797 for the Air Force Assistance Fund, according to 2nd Lt. Erma Burks, AFAF project officer.

"I think we'll reach our goal because we still have some squadrons who have not turned in their donations," Lieutenant Burks said. "Most of those who have turned in their contributions have been over their goal."

Air Force wide donations topped \$635,000 in the first three days of the drive toward the \$3.2 million goal, campaign officials announced.

"Early results are encouraging and reflect excellent support by members of the Air Force family," personnel officials said.

The fund drive began March 2 and runs through April 3. Money raised by the campaign goes to support the work of the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home and the Air Force Village.

Contributions already in represent \$555,458 from the active duty force and \$78,682 from Air Force retirees.

For more information contact Lieutenant Burks, Ext. 4567.

DoD pursues new bomber

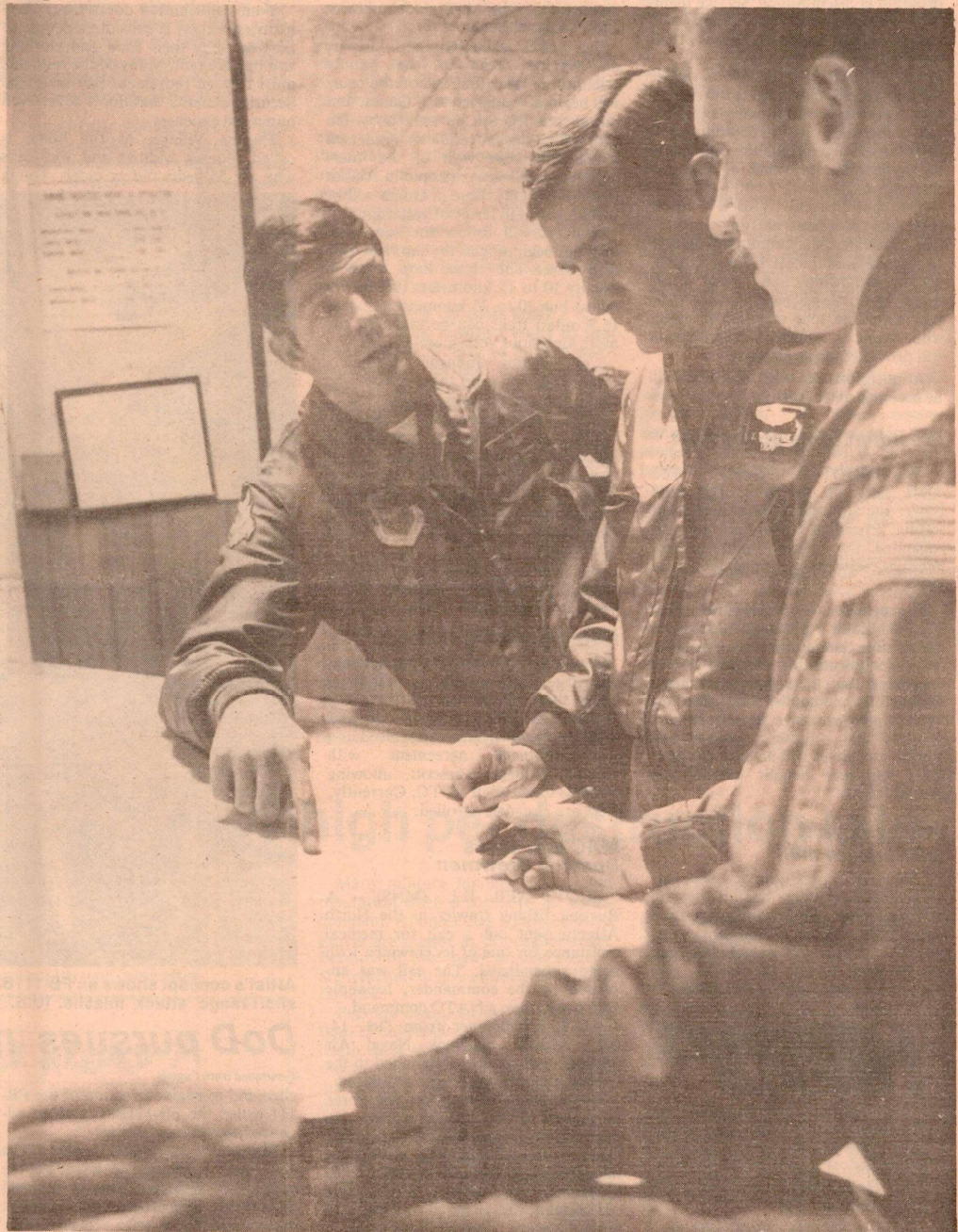
WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- "The 96th Congress directed the Department of Defense to vigorously pursue full-scale engineering development of a strategic multirole bomber, maximizing range, payload and ability to perform the missions of conventional bomber, cruise-missile launch platform and nuclear-weapons delivery systems in both the tactical and strategic roles," reports the Air Force Policy Letter for Commanders.

The Feb. 1 issue of the policy letter's Insight column further states, "Congress also directed an initial operational capability as soon as practicable, but no later than 1987."

The Air Force, using funds remaining from the cancelled cruise-missile carrier aircraft program and initial fiscal 81 funding from Congress, is preparing for the multirole bomber acquisition program due to begin this year.

Aircraft being considered include the B-1 bomber and its derivatives, a stret-

(Continued on Page 2)



Thule crew

About 35 Pope aircrew and support people are now deployed to Thule AB, Greenland during the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's support of East Arctic '81, a scientific expedition conducted by the Navy each year. From left to right, Capt. Keith Fennell, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, co-pilot, Lt. Col.

John Payne, pilot and 39th TAS commander, and 1st Lt. J. Kurt Reynolds, 39th TAS navigator, discuss their flight plan prior to leaving for Greenland. See story on page 6 and 7. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope AFB, N.C. of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Cumberland Publishing Company, Hope Mills, N.C., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers herein are

their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including supplements and inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

Air Force News

New stabilized tour

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)--Los Angeles AFS has been added to the voluntary stabilized base assignment program for a two-year test, according to Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials here.

At the end of the two years, AFMPC officials will determine if the program should be continued or not. If the program is discontinued, service members with approved applications will remain at Los Angeles AFS until their stabilized tour is completed.

The VSBAP is intended to reduce the high rate of personnel turnover certain bases have traditionally experienced. It increases mission continuity and offers interested airmen the opportunity to stay at these locations for a longer-than-normal tour.

The Los Angeles VSBAP closely resembles programs at four northern tier Strategic Air Command Bases--Loring AFB, Maine; K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.; and Minot and Grand Forks AFBs, N.D. These bases have a five-year stabilized tour program in effect while the Los Angeles AFS program will provide four-year tours.

Applications for eligible airmen will be accepted after April 1.

President turns up the heat

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Too cold? Turn up the heat. Too hot? Lower the air-conditioning thermostat setting. President Ronald Reagan has rescinded the energy building temperature restrictions implemented in 1979.

The president's proclamation, Feb. 17, 1981, said: "Although restrictions on building temperatures may result in reduced consumption of fuel, I have concluded that the regulatory scheme designed to accomplish that objective imposes and excessive regulatory burden and that voluntary restraint and market incentives will achieve substantially the same benefit without the regulatory cost."

Postal service will forward mail

The U.S. Postal Service will forward service members' mail if they are making a permanent-change-of-station move. First-class mail will be forwarded for one year and second-class mail for 90 days. To use the service, give your local post office a change-of-

address card plus a copy of your PCS orders.

Airmen and families to walk around the world

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)--Service members and their families will march around the world June 6 in a day-long volksmarch relay sponsored by the morale, welfare, and recreation directorate of the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center here.

The march--called Global I-- is part of MWR's Year of the Family celebration. The first leg of the relay will begin at Andersen AB, Guam, and the anchor leg will be walked by Tin City AFS, Alaska, residents. Andersen is the first base west of the international dateline. As people in Alaska finish the event, those in Guam will be speaking of it in terms of yesterday.

Walkers will follow the sun, with marches beginning as the sun rises over their base. The closed-loop route is usually 10 to 15 kilometers (6.2 to 9.3 miles) but 20-to 25-kilometer (12.4 to 15.5 miles) treks can be taken by the more ambitious volksmarchers.

Col. Heninz Johnson, Global I project advisor, said the event will be the largest of its kind ever held.

Volksmarching is a non-competitive, family event with participants following the marked route at their own pace, stopping at designated points for rest and refreshments. All Global I participants will receive a specially cast medal in recognition of their achievement.

Interested participants or volunteers to help set up Global I should contact the MWR office, Ext. 2143.

New detachment opens

An Air Force ROTC detachment opened at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Prescott, Ariz. The detachment offers four-and two-year ROTC programs. The school also has a cross-enrollment agreement with Yavapai College, Prescott, allowing students to enroll in ROTC. Currently, there are 71 cadets enrolled.

MAC unit saves Russian Crewman

SCOTT AFB, ILL. (MNS) -- A Russian fishing trawler in the North Atlantic sent out a call for medical assistance for one of its crewmen with acute appendicitis. The call was answered by the commander, Icelandic Defense Forces, a NATO command.

An H-3 helicopter from Det. 14, 67th ARRSq, Keflavik Naval Air Station, Iceland, was dispatched to the trawler about 60 miles west of Iceland.

The chopper lowered an Air Force paramedic or "PJ" to the trawler. He determined the seaman had a possible case of appendicitis and should be hoisted aboard the helicopter for transportation to a hospital. The 29-year-old seaman was delivered to a hospital in the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik.

Ozark offers reduced fares

WASHINGTON (AFBS) -- Ozark Airlines now offers a 50-percent discount on airfares to service members. The discount is good on all domestic routes through this March 31.

In a related move, US Air has extended its discount fares to March 1, 1982, and Republic and Delta Airlines extended their discount fares indefinitely. Contact your local scheduled airline ticket office, the airlines or a travel agent for details.

Don't give to the home

Don't give to the Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home. Give to the people there.

Your contribution during the Air Force Assistance Fund isn't going to a bunch of buildings. It's going to people. Like the retired balloonist who lives there. What changes he must have seen in military service! And the 62-year-old widow of a retired staff sergeant. She works as a Red Cross volunteer at the nearby Air Force hospital.

Your contribution doesn't buy them luxuries, either. It subsidizes people so they can buy their food and clothing and pay the rent. Many of the residents must rely on retirement pay or Social Security benefits that don't cover even minimum expenses.

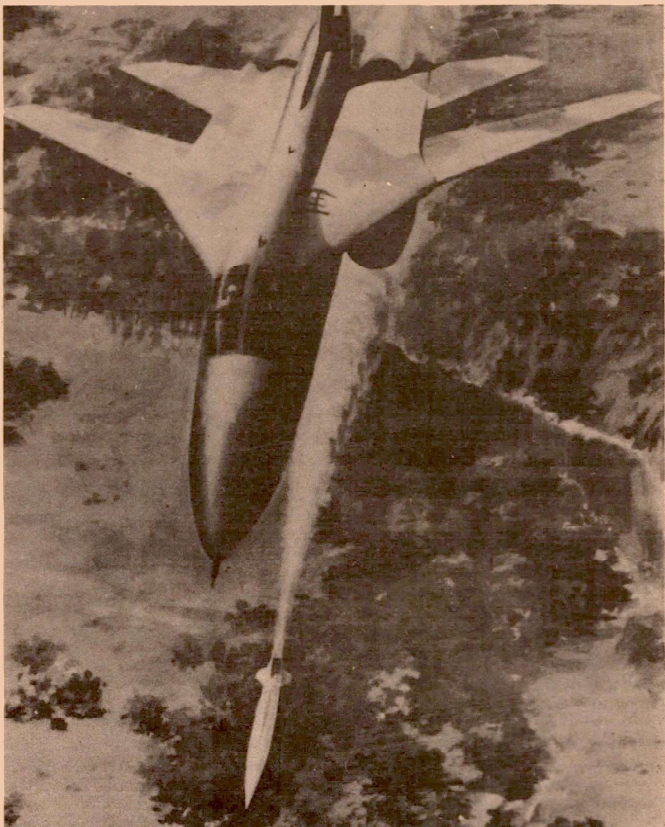
Theresa Village, as the home is called, houses widows and widowers who are 55 years old or older. Young

survivors with children are eligible to stay up to one year, allowing time for them to make plans for the future. Retired enlisted people, age 62 or older, and their spouses are also eligible. Twenty-six percent of the residents at Theresa Village are retired E-8s and E-9s or their widows.

Your contribution helps future residents too. There are only 112 apartments presently, with more than 200 people on the waiting list. Your contribution could help build Bob Hope Village, which will have 200 apartments and a medical facility.

Why bother? Why should you contribute? Because it's like buying stock in the future. And you can't be sure you and your family will be cared for tomorrow, no matter how well you're doing today.

Don't give to the home. Give to the people who live there. Give to yourself.



Artist's concept shows an FB-111B/C strategic bomber aircraft firing a short-range attack missile. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

DoD pursues new bomber

(Continued from Page 1)

ched and re-engined version of the FB-111 called the FB-111B/C and an advanced-technology aircraft.

The policy letter also reports "The Air Force continues to advocate the concept of a mixed force of manned penetrating aircraft and air-launched cruise missiles, because a mixed force applies maximum stress to Soviet air defenses. To support this strategy in the near term, major modifications are

planned for the B-52 force, including avionics for cruise-missile integration.

"For the future, the Air Force is defining requirements and taking the first steps to formulate a program that will lead to a replacement for the B-52s in the 1990s. Congress has focused on the issue in the fiscal 1981 Defense Authorization Act, and the Air Force expects a resolution of the issue and direction to proceed on a specific aircraft candidate this spring."

HERCULES HERALD

The Hercules Herald is published every Friday. Address all advertising inquiries to Cumberland Publishing Company, P.O. Box 366, Hope Mills, N.C. 28348. Phone (919) 425-4131.

All new material, stories and pictures, must arrive in 317th TAW Public Affairs Division by noon Monday. The PAO reserves the right to edit all items submitted.

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Commander's Forum, small typewriter slows work



USAF Photo

By 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. 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.

Small typewriter

My complaint is about procurement of supplies ordered by organizations on base. Recently, my unit ordered a heavy-duty typewriter because of the amount of paperwork generated by this office. When it came it was a small light-weight electric. I'm sure that this is an excellent typewriter for an office that doesn't do a lot of typing but we already have two of these typewriters in the organization and every time we have them repaired the repairman says "it is not sufficient for the

13.5 million annually

amount of typing it's doing." I think if an organization is spending funds to get equipment to do a job, they should get what they order. I realize everybody is trying to save money, but in the long run, this type purchasing doesn't save any money. I am wondering why the Air Force has begun this policy of not paying attention to an organization's order so they can save \$10 or \$15 on a purchase then end up paying through the maintenance contract. We are really not saving any money doing this.

Contracts for standard manual and electric typewriters are established by the General Services Administration and it is mandatory for federal agencies to purchase the typewriters contracted for, such as the light-weight electric. However, the acquisition system is flexible and organizations may purchase other than a standard typewriter providing justification is given and approval obtained. Although you followed the proper procedures to obtain a heavy-duty typewriter, you also accepted the light-weight model issued to your unit. The small model should have been rejected since it was not what you ordered. You may turn in the typewriter to the Supply Squadron and they will credit your account. Your heavy-duty typewriter was ordered February 4 and is due in any time now.

Refer to purchase order number 81-M1704 when following up on this item.

Fireworks

Lately, people in the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron dormitory have been shooting off fireworks and smoke bombs in the building. I called the Security Police and even though the duty officer goes over to the dorm these people keep on doing it. Can something be done?

Smoke producing materials were used in or around dormitory 399 recently and to the best of my knowledge, visitors were responsible for committing the act. They were friends of a 3 MAPS member and were escorted off-base and given a barr letter to prevent them from returning.

In the past, people residing in this particular dormitory have had a tendency to not become personally involved in an incident. They do, however, want and should see corrective actions taken in incidents that affect their safety and welfare.

Anyone observing a violation should make a written note of the specifics of the event to include: names of persons involved, time of occurrence, witnesses, and notify the security police for immediate follow-up investigation. The assurance of a high quality of life in the dormitories depends on the self-discipline and self policing of the members in them.

Hurry up and wait

Earlier this month I went to the main dining facility to have breakfast. When I arrived, there were at least 50 persons in line. This is a great increase over normal and is probably due to the Little Rock AFB ORI being here. The problem is there was only one food service technician and one food service employee working the food line and then only half of that line. I estimate the average waiting time because of this was 30 minutes. In view of the fact that only one dining facility is open on base, there was some obvious oversight in preparing to accommodate the additional workload. I recommend opening both sides of the dining facility for all meals when an ORI is here. When we take this situation and add it to other factors which stem from over-

sights, it becomes something that probably forces some of our most valuable people out of the Air Force. This brings to mind a saying I've often heard - we can't fly and fight if we don't care for our people.

We at Pope make every effort to take care of our people because people are our most valuable resource. We did know Little Rock was coming on an ORI and did plan accordingly. Unfortunately, the best plans can go down the tubes because of unknown factors. The food service people, in addition to being undermanned for normal operations, were tasked to plan menus for over 1100 additional people, purchase the food supplies and set up dining facilities on Fort Bragg to handle the Little Rock people. On the morning you mention, the Little Rock Prime Beef Team, which quartered in tents behind the gym, elected to walk a half-block to our dining facility instead of waiting for the bus and going to Fort Bragg as directed.

Bus cancelled

I would like to know why the bus was cancelled for the Southern Living Show. It has been customary to go twice-a-year for several years now and a lot of people have looked forward to it.

We apologize for any inconvenience that we may have caused you and others who were scheduled to go to the Southern Living Show. Unfortunately, mission requirements took priority. Not only did we not have sufficient vehicles to fill our own requirements, but ended up leasing an additional 40 rental cars and vans. The increase in mission requirements was the result of another wing's operational readiness inspection which brought an additional 24 C-130 aircraft and more than 1100 people to Pope.

Military contributes to high pet destruction rate

By TSgt. Wayne L. King
317th Security Police Squadron

Every year, 13.5 million dogs and cats are destroyed in the United States, according to the Humane Society.

The fault for this suffering lies partly

with pet owners who allow their pets to breed without having homes for the surplus animals. Others at fault are people who acquire pets on a whim and then abandon them when they grow to large or become demanding.

Many military families have a bad reputation when it comes to pet abandonment. Animals they acquire between moves are treated as disposable items. Because of this many animal shelters are reluctant to give animals to military families.

Pets are abandoned daily and more than 13 million dogs and cats are put to death each year because no one wants them. There are about 80 to 100 million dogs and cats in this country with kittens and puppies born at the rate of 3,000 every hour.

Abandoned pets or those allowed to wander unattended become a community problem. Some cause accidents or wind up under the wheels of a car. Others are subjected to hunger, disease and extreme weather conditions. They dig through and scatter garbage in an attempt to find food.

Last year 1,140 pets were turned over to the Fort Bragg Animal Shelter and 503 of them were put to sleep. Many of these animals came from Pope.

There are rules in effect at Pope to protect pets. Dogs and cats over 120 days old must be registered with the Fort Bragg Veterinary Clinic within 72 hours of arrival on base or on becoming 120 days of age. Immunizations should be up to date.

Pets must be kept indoors or secured outdoors. They may be exercised without a leash providing they are under immediate voice control of a responsible adult.

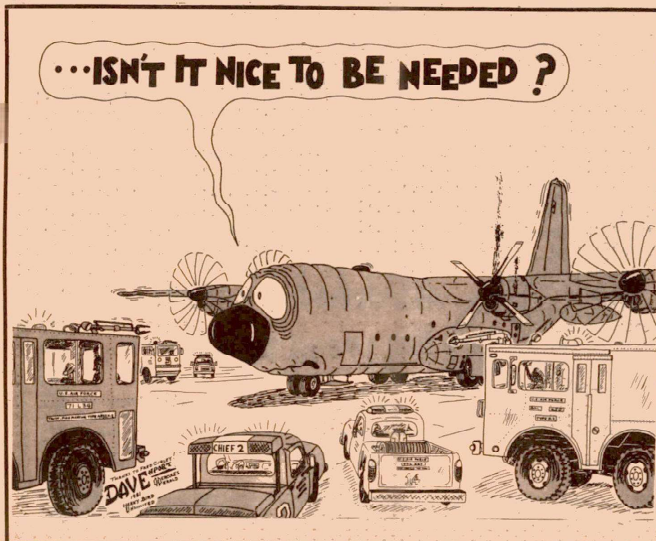
Children should be taught not to mistreat any animal or to play with a strange animal or neighbor's pet without permission. This will avoid the risk of being bitten by a frightened animal.

Should an animal bite occur, the Security Police must be notified immediately so that the animal can be quarantined and arrangements made to have the victim treated at the Womack Army Hospital emergency room.

When away from home provide for proper supervision and care of all pets.

Cases of animal abuse, abandonment or neglect can be reported by filing a written complaint with the Security Police. The complaints will be brought to the appropriate commander's attention and violators will be subject to nonjudicial punishment - removal of their pet from the base.

To give a home to an abandoned pet or to inquire about a lost pet visit the Fort Bragg Animal Shelter located near the Veterinary Clinic, Bldg. 27404 on Reilly Road or call 396-9120.





Open House countdown

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, The Golden Knights, show one of the maneuvers they will perform during the joint Pope/Fort Bragg Open House April 18. The Open House is 29 days away. (U.S. Army Photo)

MACMET works to place Pope people properly

Major corporations across the nation employ management consultants to advise them in effective use of resources.

Placing the people where needed and performing the job in the easiest, most economical manner, within the limits of organizational and personnel requirements, is a challenge continually facing managers at all levels.

The Air Force recognizes this need and asks managers to ensure resources are effectively utilized. The local Military Airlift Command Management Engineering Team provides this consultant services for Pope.

MACMET is divided into two branches, management engineering and manpower.

The engineering branch develops manpower standards for the base's peculiar functions. They also work with engineering teams throughout the Air Force when developing manpower standards applicable to other installations. This branch provides an advisory service to Air Force managers.

The manpower branch is primarily concerned with applying standards af-

ter development. They are also responsible for manpower change requests received from local managers. Manpower has recently taken over the Base Manpower Data System, the source of Unit Manpower Documents.

This branch is the focal point for the annual Commercial/Industrial Contract Services report. They are also responsible for cost comparison studies to determine if a function should be done by the Air Force or contracted to private industry.

Pope's MACMET has 11 people assigned, 2 officers, 2 civilians, and 7 enlisted. The enlisted people are all retrained from other career fields. This ensures individuals servicing other agencies have a knowledge of Air Force policies and procedures, allowing them to more easily understand the work centers under study.

Manning in the career field is at a critical level. People in grades E-4 through E-6 who have good backgrounds in math and English, outgoing personalities, a desire to learn and apply modern management techniques and who want to broaden their career should contact MACMET. Ext. 2669/4526 for information.

Crews fly BORDER STAR '81

FORT BLISS, Texas (AFNS) -- Air Force units from Pope and other bases will join with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in joint readiness exercise BORDER STAR '81 tomorrow through April 15.

Some 21,000 military, including Air National Guard and Reserve members, will simulate a combat environment as they use rifle and machine-gun blanks, tear gas, flares and smoke devices in the three-phase defense mission. The U.S. Readiness Command, headquartered at MacDill AFB, Fla., is responsible for the overall exercise.

Air elements will come from the Air

Force Readiness Command, headquartered at Langley AFB, Va. Air Force communications support will be provided by the Air Force Communications Command, with the Military Airlift Command transporting people and equipment.

Field maneuvers April 3 - 7 will be conducted primarily in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico to evaluate joint tactics and procedures. About 150 aircraft and 2,400 ground combat vehicles will be used.

Exercise bases will include Holloman, Cannon and Kirtland AFBs, all in New Mexico. Pope is considered a major onload location.

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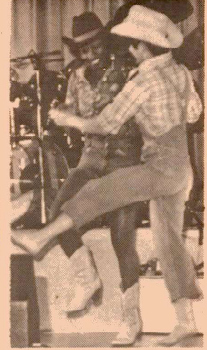
MAC Showcase delights Pope crowd



Quartet Sings "Alexander's Ragtime Band"



The group "Quintessence" sings "Off the Wall" and "Sweet Thing"



A country jig



Dancing in the aisles to a '50s number

(U.S. Air Force Photos by Tanna Sakoblo)

Fire safety important when working hobbies

Common sense tells us when we are right or wrong.

Common sense also tells us whether or not a fire hazard exists.

During March, the Base Fire Department is concerned with fire hazards associated with hobbies and crafts. They offer a few simple rules to help hobbyists and craftsmen avoid danger of fire:

When welding, never weld where flammable gasses or liquids are present.

Only qualified people should operate welding equipment.

Always have an extinguisher close by and before welding, all containers which have contained flammable substances should be thoroughly washed, steamed and filled with water. A vent should be provided to permit release of pressure generated in tanks by the heat of welding.

Several hazards can occur when working with wood also. To prevent some of them, follow these simple instructions.

Sawdust, scrap waste and other materials should be disposed of properly and not allowed to collect on ledges and workroom floors.

Woodworking machines should be vacuumed at the end of each workday to remove sawdust.

The entire work area should be thoroughly vacuumed at regular intervals. Areas that particularly gather sawdust are ledges, beams and seals.

The last area of concern for fire officials is auto repair.

Painting, welding and battery work should be done in areas separate from where they may pose hazards to others.

Explosive proof electrical equipment and fixtures should be used when painting.

Floors in auto work areas should be kept clean and free of oil, grease, gasoline and other hazardous materials.

Fire extinguishers should be conveniently available.

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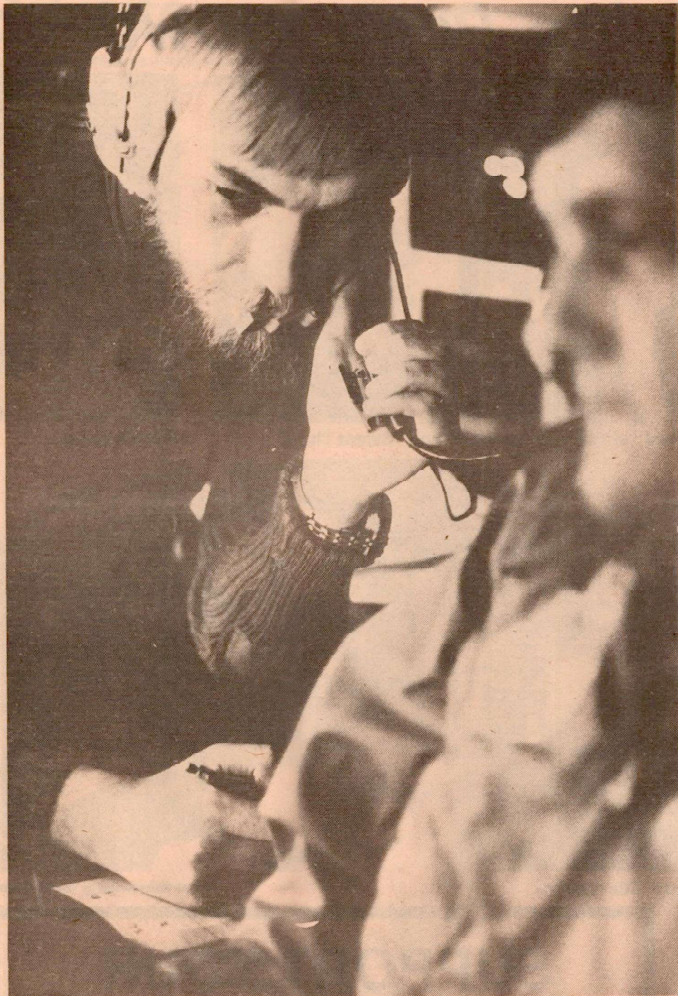
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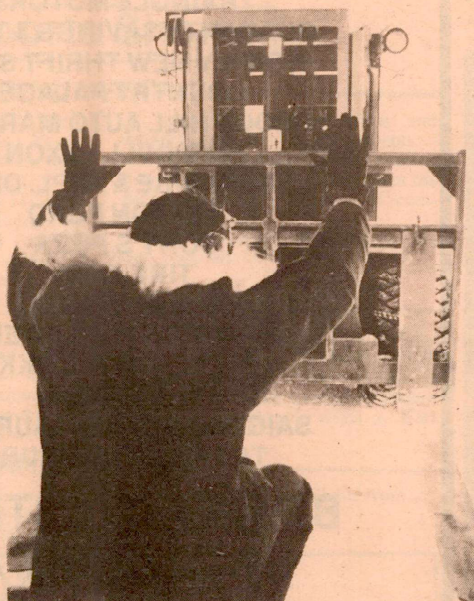
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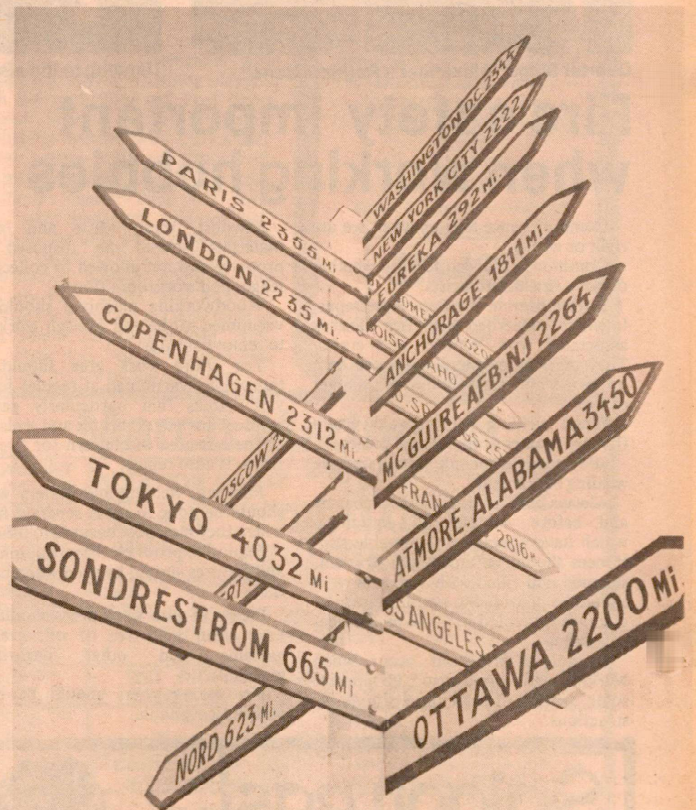
Joergen Skafte, Danish Air Force, tries to reach station Nord



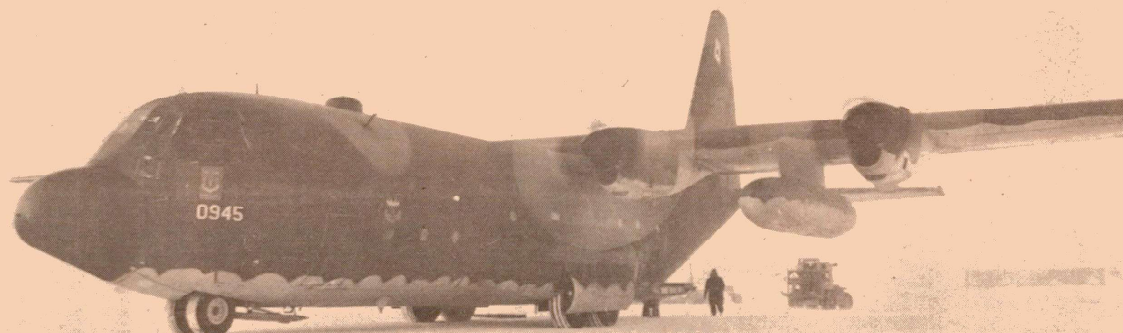
C-130 makes a flyover of Nord, a remote station at the northern tip of Greenland



SSgt. Gary L. Burgess, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron loadmaster, directs off loading operations



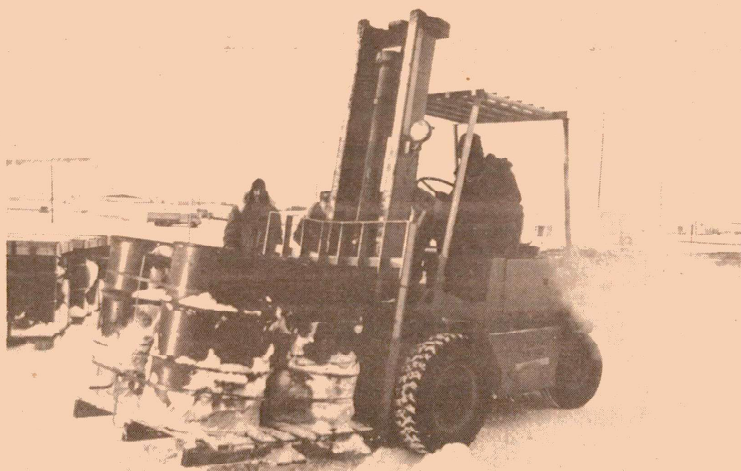
All roads lead to warmer weather



With engines running, Pope Herky off loads supplies at Nord



A1C Clayton R. Larson, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron crew chief, prepares to fuel a C-130



Pope aerial port people prepare fuel for shipment

Pope takes part in polar adventure

Story and Photos by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson

When Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole with a small group of explorers in 1909, people throughout the world had already developed a deep curiosity for that polar region.

His disputed claim of being the first to reach the top of the world only increased that curiosity.

Explorers and scientists from around the world still attempt to unlock the secrets of that frozen mass of water even today, and the U.S. military services are no exception.

The most recent expedition, East Arctic '81, is now underway and combines the efforts of the Air Force, Navy, Army and several other nations.

This expedition is the fourth in a series of

scientific projects conducted and sponsored by the U.S. Navy's Office of Naval Research located in Washington, D.C. Its operations and experiments are carried out in the Arctic region to the north of Greenland.

To enable Navy scientists to reach this remote region, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing C-130 Hercules are called upon to transport personnel, equipment and supplies to various points in Greenland. From the northern tip of that country, teams of scientists fly to several camp areas on the polar cap via small commercial aircraft.

While conducting their experiments, the teams are resupplied by C-130 airdrops--container delivery system--which provide the camps with much needed fuel and the explosive charges used in the experiments.

About 35 Pope people are deployed to Thule AB, Greenland, during the operation. That number includes two full aircrews, about 15 support and maintenance people and five aerial port specialist.

Parachute riggers from Fort Bragg also provide rigging support for airdrops. About 13 Army people are taking part in the expedition.

"We shuttle the scientists and supplies to Nord (a Danish weather station in northern Greenland)," said Maj. Fred E. Martin, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron and mission commander for military personnel while stationed in Greenland. "After the scientists have established camps on the polar cap, we begin our airdrops."

The research expedition is in four phases. Phase one is the deployment of personnel and

(Continued on Page 9)

Sports



Air Force selection

Ronnie Chalmers of the Pope Falcons practices a hook shot in preparation for play with the Air Force basketball team. Chalmers was selected to the team for play in the U.S. Interservice Championships at Presido, Calif. last week. Chalmers and the Air Force team will also compete in the National Championships at Del Ray Beach, Fla. in April. While at Presido, Chalmers also was selected to the All Service team. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen.)

Sports Shorts

Track and field training camp set

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) - Sports officials are seeking 30 outstanding track and field athletes to attend the training camp at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., May 11-31.

Specialized sports training applications can be obtained from the base sports director. They should include details of past experience, levels

of competition, official times and distances and personal achievements.

A coach and team will be selected from the training camp to represent the Air Force in the interservice competition in June.

For more information, contact the base gym, Ext. 2671/2892.

Rugby team splits weekend matches

The Fort Bragg Rugby Club split two matches last weekend against Greensboro and West Point Military Academy. The "All Americans" traveled to Greensboro Saturday to face the city's team and lost 23-18.

Sunday, they hosted the cadets of the military academy and gained a 24-20 victory. The club's next outing is scheduled to be an intersquad match tomorrow on the polo fields on Fort Bragg.

Varsity softball tryouts set

The men's varsity softball team will hold tryouts Monday at 4:30 p.m. on the field behind the Bowling Center.

More information is available from the gym staff, Ext. 2671.

Killian, Mirowski gain monthly bowling honors

By TSgt. Mike Callahan
USAF Clinic

Intramural bowling action reached the final quarter mark last week, leaving only two berths remaining in the season-ending Bowlers-of-the-Year Tournament.

Grabbing February's monthly honors were Bill Killian from the 317th Headquarters Squadron and Jim Mirowski from the 317th Supply Squadron.

Killian, the first repeater from last year's group of monthly recipients, notched scratch division honors on the strength of a steady 644-pin performance.

Killian, who carries a 177-pin

average in American League play, rolled games of 202, 234 and 207 enroute to the award.

A National League participant, Mirowski clinched handicap division honors with a well rolled 690-pin handicap series.

Mirowski, a righthanded bowler, accomplished his feat with games of 234, 221 and 175.

He currently averages 175 pins a game in league play.

Both bowlers will face seven other competitors May 3, in their respective division, to determine the 1980-81 Pope AFB Intramural Bowlers-of-the-Year.

Burda takes golf crown

Bruce Burda put together rounds of 82 and 79 for a 161 total, and won first place in the Base Championship Golf Tournament last week.

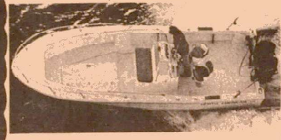
The medal-play, two-day event, was to determine the five Pope golfers who will represent the base in the upcoming 18th annual Southeast Military Invitational Golf Tournament to be held at Jacksonville, Fla., April 9, 10 and 11.

Three golfers tied for second with 162 totals. Brian Thompson won second place after a three-way playoff. Ralph Bee took third and Fred Gross captured fourth. George Fitzgerald rounded out the team with a 167 score.

Other golfers who made the varsity team include Brian Fritsch, Elgie Cales and Terry Kneen. They will form Pope's eight-man team who will participate in the next varsity golf match at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., April 3.

Tournament director Rubin McCoy urges any Pope golfer who wants to challenge for a spot on the base team to contact him at the pro shop, Ext. 2325. Only active duty Air Force members are eligible to play on the base team.

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East Arctic '81, polar adventure

(Continued from Page 7)

equipment to Thule, eventually to Nord and the setting up of camps north of Greenland on the cap, and airdrops to those sites.

Phase two involves mostly airdrops on the part of the Pope people, and the Navy's civilian scientists begin their experiments. The next phase is very similar.

The final phase is the return of personnel and equipment to the continental United States. Time frames for these phases are March 4-22 (I), March 30-April 7 (II), April 18-24 (III) and May 16 (IV).

"Our aircraft seem to perform better in the cold air and have more power, which can be dangerous," said Major Martin. "Pilots have to be careful not to over torque their engines (which causes engine damage).

"One of the bad things, though, is that the aircraft have been in the states and warm weather for a long time. So, when they reach extremely cold weather conditions like we face here a few problems develop," explained the major.

"This causes seals to leak in our hydraulic systems. We planned for this and our maintenance people are doing a super job, so everything is going okay," he said.

The major also added that those leak problems go away after the Hercules

gets use to the climate. He believes the Herky has sort of a personality of its own...almost human.

Most of the Pope people taking part in the exercise are volunteers, according to Major Martin. He believes the reasons behind this revolves around the adventure aspect of the expedition. Many of the civilian scientists taking part have worked in other exploration projects. This adds a mystique not normally associated with routine training missions or exercises.

"It is also a challenging environment and the airplanes require much more care," explained Major Martin. "After an aircraft has been cold soaked by -20 degree temperatures all night and they make a successful launch, our people know they have accomplished something."

All airdrops have gone well thus far and a continued good showing is expected during the remainder of the operation, according to wing officials.

While at the polar camps, Navy scientists are conducting a variety of experiments including testing atmospheric conditions, ocean currents, interaction between the Arctic and Atlantic Oceans and testing of acoustics. This particular research project has been conducted four years-1977, 79, 80 and 81--and is expected to be continued for at least one more year, according to Navy officials.

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Boat trailering requires care

(Editor's Note: This article is one of a series offering tips on boating skills and seamanship prepared specially for the *Hercules Herald* by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.)

By Don Kidd, vice commander
Fayetteville Flotilla
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Trailering your boat to your favorite waters can produce unforgettable, rewarding experiences—or monumental headaches.

The differences, says the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, lie in precautions and common sense techniques when towing your vessel.

Slipping the boat off the trailer and into the water without the drain plug installed is a common fault. Next, perhaps is backing trailer and car too far down the launching ramp, often requiring a rescue tow from a local wrecker truck.

These are accidents difficult to laugh about, but are minor compared to what can happen on the highway. To avoid serious mishaps on the road there are a number of trailering safety precautions to be religiously taken before leaving home.

Making certain your boat is properly secured on the trailer is most obvious. All lines and tie-downs should be inspected. The winch line should be checked for tightness and the lock positively engaged. Criss-cross the safety chains.

The boat should be properly balanced on the trailer, with most of the weight over the wheels, and a slight balance toward the car, with 10 percent of the total weight on the trailer hitch. A weaving trailer usually indicates the boat is not balanced.

The wise skipper lubricates all moving parts on the trailer before a

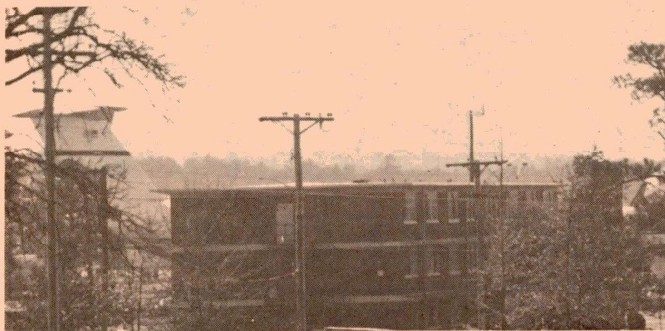
lengthy trip. Wheel bearings can be a problem. They should be repacked with grease any time they are dunked. When launching, it is not always possible to keep wheel bearings out of water, but their life can be extended by avoiding dunkings, especially in salt water.

Proper tire inflation may save a blow-out or excessive tire wear. Take a spare along for extended trips. Trailer tires are almost impossible to find in a small town, more so in the middle of the night.

An excellent precaution is to periodically pull off the road when

towing a trailer. Make an inspection. See that everything is riding correctly. Check wheel hubs for signs of overheating. Make sure all trailer lights are operating correctly, including directional and brake lights so urgent in fast-moving traffic. Launch your boat on water, not on the highway.

Making allowances for extra space required for passing, stopping and turning are among the other trailering techniques covered in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's public boating classes. For further information about these regularly scheduled classes contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.



C-5 dormitory

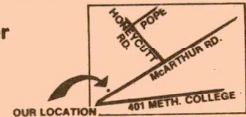
A C-5A Galaxy, the world's largest aircraft, shows its length in extending past either end of dormitory 287. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Glenn Gage)

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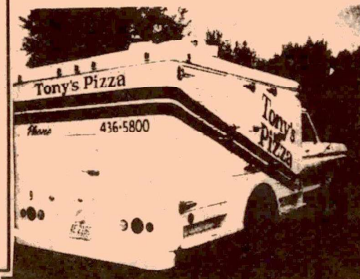
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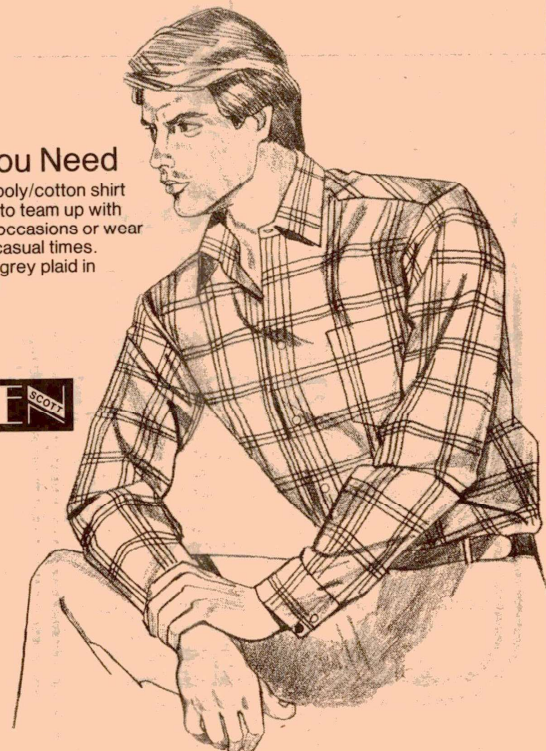
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Local Happenings



Shaping up

The Recreation Center and Base Gym are offering a variety of exercise programs to help women get into shape for summer-time activities. Exercise classes are held at the gym every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11 a.m. Classes are also conducted daily except on the first and third Wednesday at 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. The Rec Center's Dancercise class meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Cinema schedule

Tomorrow: The Great Brain (G) 2 p.m. In a small Utah community circa 1880, 12-year-old Tom (Jimmy Osmond) dreams up schemes to take advantage of people. He eventually matures and renounces his self-serving ways in the story adapted from a series of award-winning novels written by John D. Fitzgerald.

The Apple (PG) 7:30 p.m. A space-age rock musical that takes place in 1994. At the Worldvision Song Competition, the villain of the piece tries to nullify the effect of a love song on the young audience that has never heard one before.

Sunday and Monday: Seems Like Old Times (PG) 7:30 p.m. The script by Neil Simon was inspired by the romantic screwball comedies of the 1930's. The screwballs are a novelist (Chevy Chase) on trial for bank robbery, his lawyer and ex-wife (Goldie Hawn) and her district attorney husband (Charles Grodin).

Tuesday: The Gong Show Movie (R) 7:30 p.m. Fact and fantasy are combined in a plot that follows Chuck Barris and troupe through the daily rigors of producing the show. Would-be contestants assail the hapless host on every other street corner in their quest to be break into showbiz. Barris counters the auditions, tapings and business quabbles with an array of off-beat diversions as only the crazy Barris knows how.

Wednesday: How To Beat the High Cost of Living (PG) 7:30 p.m. Times are tough in Eugene, Ore. Jane Curtin's husband abandones her by war of a message left on a telephone answering machine. Jessica Lange's veterinarian husband is being forced by

the IRS to sue her. And Susan Saint James' alimony and child support payments are barely keeping her kids in Kool-Aid and braces. The answer to their problems lies in an eight-foot plastic ball, filled with thousands of dollars as a publicity stunt for a shopping mall.

Thursday and Friday: The Octagon (R) 7:30 p.m. Retired martial arts champion Chuck Norris is recruited by wealthy Karen Carlson to rub out the terrorists who have earmarked her for death. Norris' nemesis is Tadashi Yamashita, his sworn enemy from early days. The vendetta culminates in a pitched battle at the octagonal training compound of the Ninja cult, which serves as a school for terrorists of all types.

Rec Center

Tonight: Mini-craft class on beginning macrame from 7-8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Tour to Raleigh departs at 9 a.m. A visit to the Museum of Art and Natural History and a tour of the governor's mansion is planned. The only cost is 50 cents for transportation. Priority sign up is for Air Force members and their families.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament with prizes for winners starts at 2 p.m. Sign up begins at 1 p.m.

Eight ball double elimination pool tournament starts at 5:30 p.m. with prizes for winners.

Monday: Armchair theater with free movie, popcorn and punch starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Free dancercise classes from 6-8 p.m. Pope Promenaders square dance club meets from 8-10 p.m. New people welcome.

Wednesday: Gene Kalenski plays

requests in the Pizza Parlor from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Chess players meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss chess federation rules and to offer friendly competition to any players.

Thursday: Annual airmen's dinner sponsored jointly by the Officers' Wives' club and NCO Wives' Club for all E-4s and below begins at 6:30 p.m. The home cooked meal is free and fim families are invited.

Youth Center

Tonight: Pool tournament from 4-6:30 p.m. and a disco dance from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Teen dance from 7-10:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Open activities. Pool, table tennis, foosball and all youth center games available.

Wednesday: Guitar lessons from 7-8 p.m.

Campers' club

The Cumberland Family Campers third annual camporee is being held April 10-12. Two nights camping at Spring Valley Campground, cookouts, games and activities are planned. For reservations call 868-1463 or 483-7761 by April 6.

Bible study

An interdenominational Bible study group meets every first and third Thursday of each month from noon-12:45 p.m. at the Chapel annex. A free luncheon is provided and the speaker is Dr. Ralph Richardson.

Library news

The following new books have been purchased by the Base Library and will be available as soon as processing has been completed: **Palm Sunday** by Kurt Vonnegut, **Wealth and Poverty** by George Gilder, **Creation** by Gore Vidal, **Ike's Spies** by Stephen Ambrose, **The Hill of Summer** by Allen Drury and **The War Between the Generals** by David Irving.

The Sunday Family Film Festival will present the children's film, **Who Do You Tell?**, a sports film, **The 1980 NCAA Basketball Tournament-Louisville at the Wire**, and a historical film, **The Battle of Culloden**, Sunday at 2 p.m. Films begin one hour earlier than usual due to the length of the program.

Shoppers' transportation

Transportation to the Main Exchange at Fort Bragg and to the Cross Creek Mall will leave the Recreation Center at 10 a.m. each Saturday. Shoppers will be picked up for the return trip at 4 p.m. Sign up at the Recreation Center.

Emergency data needs updating

Is your Emergency Data Record current and up-to-date? If you've moved to a different address, had another child, been divorced, remarried or had anything else happen to alter emergency data, and you haven't notified the Customer Service Unit in Room 150, Bldg. 306, then it isn't.

The Emergency Data Record is important to you and the Air Force and should be updated immediately. It is used to verify current family status and for notification of next-of-kin in the event of death or serious injury. In the event of death, it enables the Casualty Assistance Sergeant and the Air Force to determine payment of death gratuity pay, unpaid pay and allowances, etc., to the person designated to receive it.

If you are not sure of the accuracy of your Emergency Data Record, then contact the CSU, Ext. 2276, for assistance.

Finance hours change

The Military Pay and Travel Sections of Accounting and Finance will be open from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. This change is required to allow finance to train workers in new procedures to improve customer service.

Airman's Wives' Club

The Pope Airmen's Wives' Club is being reorganized with the first meeting scheduled in April. All wives of E-4s and below can contact the Recreation Center for plans and details.

Newspaper deadline

News for the local happenings section of the Hercules Herald should be delivered to the Public Affairs office by noon Friday for publication in the next Friday's paper. Copy should be typed, double spaced and must have a reference name and phone number on it. The PA office is located in building 309 room 106. Contact A1C Tanya Lairamore or Sgt. Glen Gage for further information.

