

Colonel Field addresses DUI problem

I am very concerned over the increase in the number of Pope people apprehended for driving under the influence (DUI) and need to voice that concern to you," said Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing here recently.

"Last year, Pope contributed 49 military and 35 civilian DUI's to the 4,464 DUI convictions in Cumberland County. This year, the numbers have increased with 35 military and 9 civilians processed for DUI. All ages and ranks have been involved in the increase," the colonel said.

"The cost to the individual and the wing for a DUI are very high. Most people don't realize all of the ways they may have to pay for driving and drinking," he continued.

"First is the personal loss. Too many people have suffered individual and family embarrassment, and even have had their careers ruined because of a DUI. Injury or death in an accident is an all too frequent loss for the drinking driver," said Colonel Field.

"Fifty-nine percent of all single vehicle accident fatalities and 25 percent of all multi-vehicle accident fatalities involved alcohol. Some people are forced to carry with them the knowledge that they have killed or permanently injured someone because of driving after drinking. Our own experience at Pope has shown us the tragedy of drinking and driving.

"After the accident or arrest comes even more losses. First, the State Division of Motor Vehicle point system is applied against the driver. If the person is convicted of a DUI, he or she will automatically lose their license for one year. If the arrest is made on base, base driving privileges are lost for one year. Conviction of a lesser offense will cost the driver 5 to 10 license points. The state can and does suspend the drivers license of anyone with 12 points within a three-year period," he continued.

"Then, the insurance points take effect. Insurance companies have their own system to make drinking drivers pay more for their added risk. A person convicted of a DUI will receive 10 insurance points and

will pay 350 percent more for insurance each year for the next three years. For example, the driver with two years experience pays about \$156 a year for liability coverage. After the DUI, this jumps to \$702 a year of \$2106 for three years. The driver with less than two years experience can expect to pay about \$3,300 more for insurance because of the DUI.

"But it doesn't stop there; other costs are added. The driver convicted of DUI will also pay a fine, court cost and lawyer fees. The net result is about \$5,000 in direct costs for a DUI," the colonel continued.

"Finally, a DUI causes substantial damage to an Air Force career. Article 15s, letters of reprimand, and unfavorable information files are difficult to overcome for promotion in rank and job responsibility.

"To clearly impart my concern I have asked that the DUI offender and his/her commander and first sergeant be in my office the first duty hour of the day following the offense."

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High Holy Day greeting

High Holy Day greetings to Jewish personnel as you begin a spiritual new year. I wish to convey to each of you my sincere best wishes. I join you in praying that the time may soon come when peace shall prevail one earth and when all men and women shall live in harmony. May this new year be one of happiness, joy and fulfillment, as you celebrate this ancient festival. May you find new strength in your ancient heritage and may your prayers for peace be answered.

James R. Allen, General
USAF Commander in Chief

Peace keeper

Command SPs vie for team

Seventy-three Military Airlift Command security police will gather here Aug. 29-Sept. 3 to compete for a place on the Command's Peacekeeper Challenge team.

Peacekeeper Challenge '81, the first combat competition for security police units, federal agencies and allied countries worldwide, will be hosted at Kirtland AFB, N.M., Oct. 29-Nov. 8 this year.

MAC security police officials say the command's elite will be represented on the eight-member team. Bases will send individuals and teams to compete.

Competitors from Pope are SSgts. Billy White and Lee Jones, Sgts. Roy Whitson and Terry Knoy, SrA Malcom Brown and Keven Lange and A1C Kenneth Volk. Sergeants White, Jones and Whitson and Airman Brown were the Pope representatives during the command's Volant Rodeo here in June.

Airlift Center official says,

CX viable option to sealift

By A1C Andrew Knef

What airplane can take off from the U.S., fully loaded with the heaviest equipment in the Army's arsenal, take on fuel mid-air and land on a short, unimproved airstrip at a forward area of operations anywhere in the world?

No such animal you say.

The Air Force's proposed CX Transport will do all of these things. The Defense Systems Acquisition Review Council meets this week in Washington

While Volant Rodeo and other SP events mostly involve security scenarios, this competition will involve law enforcement scenarios as well, according to Capt. Edward Saxon, MAC project officer for the event.

Team and individual events are scheduled. Team events include tactics, revolver and rifle firing and combat patrol. Individual events include military working dog events, machine gun firing, grenade launching, accident investigation, physical security survey and land navigation.

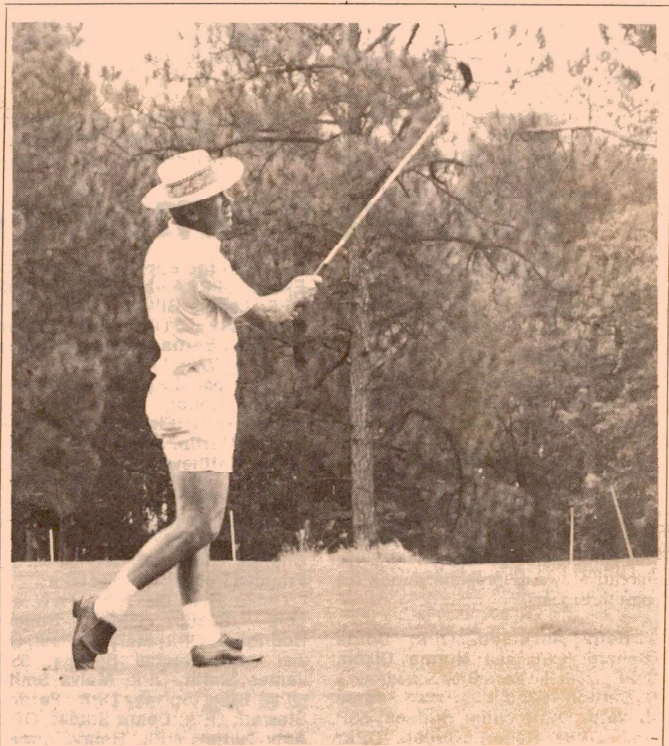
Competitors will also take part in a physical fitness test consisting of a time half-mile run and the Army Recondo Obstacle Course at Fort Bragg.

"The competition will be keen," said Captain Saxon. "It will give us a way to exchange information, advance our training and hone our combat skills."

to consider production of the CX to "enhance" our nation's airlift capabilities. Assuming that funds for the project are allocated by Congress, the various CX prototypes will be submitted to the Secretary of Defense for final selection.

Our present airlift capabilities, according to Col. Jerry D. Livingston, U.S. Air Force Airlift Center, vice commander, "are not sufficient to do

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Piggott wins individual title

Thomas A. Piggott, member of Pope's Senior Division team, drives toward the green during last week's Military Airlift Command Golf Tournament at Willow Lakes course. Piggott won the Senior championship with a four-round score of 314, narrowly edging McChord AFB's, Wash., Clinton Trout for the title. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sally Pender)

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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News Briefs

Toastmistresses

Do you tremble at the thought of speaking to a group larger than three people? Are you interested in polishing the speaking skills you already have? If so Toastmistress may be what you're looking for. The International Toastmistress Club was established in 1938. Its purpose is to help women and men become better speakers, meet new friends and gain self-confidence.

The Pegasus Toastmistress Club was established in June 1981. The club meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the conference room at Bldg. 280 at 11:30 a.m.

The base commander has authorized civilian employees attending the meeting to have an extended lunch hour (1 hour and 30 minutes) to attend the meeting. The meeting is open to all military, civilian employees and military family members. The cost is thirty dollars per year. The club size is limited to thirty people. This allows everyone to take an active role in all club activities. The club is open to both women and men. Any one interested in joining Toastmistresses should contact 2nd Lt. Donna Bullard, Ext. 4889 or 2660.

Officer qualifying test changes

Applicants for commissioning and flying training programs should be aware of some changes to the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) system that become effective Aug. 31, reports MS. Bobbie Pollard, promotions and testing here.

The minimum time for retesting will be extended from four to six months, and scores will only be valid for two years from the date of test to the date



A long way to run

Twenty-nine members of Detachment I, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing finish a 145-mile run to Shaw AFB, S.C., and run in formation through the Shaw gate. Running in five-mile relays, they carried a baton to the commander of the 507th, their parent unit. The baton contained a map of the relay route and a letter challenging Shaw's 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron to return the baton by the same route with an equal or lesser number of runners. While at Shaw the tactical air party members took part in a "hit and run" parachute competition and one of their four man teams placed second behind the 21st TAS. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSGT. Dave Mike)

of application for commissioning or flying training programs, except for those active duty officers applying for the October 1981 Undergraduate Flying Training selection board, she said.

For this board only, AFOQT scores more than two years old may be used.

As a reminder, it now takes ap-

proximately two weeks to get test results back, so plan ahead if you require AFOQT scores. For further information, contact Promotion and Testing at Ext. 2472/4764.

Boating class offered

A boating Skills and Seamanship

class is scheduled to be conducted in September by the Fayetteville Flotilla, an Auxiliary unit of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Classes will be conducted by experienced Coast Guard Auxiliary members and are open to the entire family. There is a small fee for the study test and student work book.

For further information contact the Fayetteville Flotilla at 867-6265 after 5 p.m.

School transportation

A budget reduction in excess of \$1 million imposed by the U.S. Department of Education has forced the Fort Bragg School Board to cut back on student transportation to Fort Bragg Schools.

When the 1981-82 school year begins Aug. 25 transportation will be provided only to those elementary students living further than 1½ miles from their school. The only exception to the new transportation policy will be for elementary students living in the Ardenes and Bataan housing areas and Ethridge Street on Pope, for whom walking to school would be hazardous.

Transportation will be provided to all kindergartners and Military Police will assist students in crossing major streets.

New pool hours

The Base Swimming Pool's hours of operation will change beginning Tuesday, according to base officials. The new hours will be as follows:

Aug. 25-29 noon-7 p.m.
Aug. 30 noon-8 p.m.
Aug. 31-Sept. 3 Closed
Sept. 4-7 noon-8 p.m.

78 civilian employees receive awards

A luncheon to honor 78 civilian employees who had received incentive awards for exceptional work was held Monday at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

Col. Harold T. Boe, 317th Combat Support Group commander, presented the awards which included Outstanding Performance Ratings, Quality Salary Increases and Sustained Superior Performance awards.

Mrs. Laverne Harper, incentive awards program manager, was given a letter of commendation for her efforts to bring about a "dramatic increase in the participation of supervisors in the incentive awards program during the past three years."

Betty Anderson, OPR; Dorris Ballard, QSI; and Norma Dixon, OPR; from the Recruiting Squadron.

Carlton Anglin, OPR; Mary Bayard, OPR; Willie Bridges, SSP and OPR; Robert Butler, OPR; Jimmy Caudill, OPR; Johnnie Chalmers, OPR; Eleanor Dacus,

OPR; George Epps, OPR; Hazeline Evans, OPR; Aleberta Funderburk, OPR; Landis Gillard, OPR; Grover Green, SSP and OPR; Doris Hansell, OPR; and Bertram Hart, OPR; from the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

Also from the 317th TAW were: Martin Honor, OPR; Billie J. Knight, OPR; Eloise P. Lee, OPR; Evelyn Martin, QSI and OPR; Linwood Matthews, OPR; Jean McCormick, OPR; Georgina McDaniel, QSI and OPR; Anita McKenna, OPR; Terry Miller, OPR; Helen Monroe, QSI and OPR; Charles Olliff, QSI and OPR; and Frances Powell, QSI and OPR.

Others from the 317th TAW are: Lois Reed, OPR; Colleen Rodriguez, OPR; Mary Rudisill, QSI and OPR; Rachel Savage, SSP; James Smith, OPR; Melva Smith, OPR; Billie Spivey, OPR; Patricia Stewart, OPR; Debra Studer, OPR; Amy Turney, OPR; Henry Tyndall, OPR; Stella Virgil, SSP and OPR; Charles Williams, SSP; and Elsie

Williams, QSI and OPR.

Carrie Benton, SSP and OPR; Richard Feldman, OPR; JoAnne Lowder, QSI and OPR; Peggy Luther, SSP and OPR; Karen Osborn QSI and OPR; and Ruth C. Rettman, OPR; were from the U.S. Air Force Air Lift Center.

Ronnie Brown, OPR; Betty Burfield, OPR; Elizabeth Coughenour, OPR; Claudius Cox, SSP and OPR; Hazel Culbreth OPR; Franklin Evans, OPR; Joseph Furr, SSP and OPR; Abe Goldsby, OPR; Linda Goss, OPR; Judy Greene, OPR; Rita Greeson, QSI and OPR; Daniel Harris, OPR; and Charles

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CX viable option to sealift

the job in the time constraints we have to live with.

"The Army wants it there today," said Colonel Livingston. "We have enough airlift if we're talking about months to do the job, but in wartime, we don't have that kind of time."

The CX, he explained, is not foreseen as a replacement airplane, but as an additional airplane to augment the Military Airlift Command's C-130, C-141 and C-5 aircraft.

"The CX will have the combined capabilities of all three present airlifters," the colonel said. "It is wide bodied, air refuelable and short field capable."

"The only alternative," he added, "is sea transport, and this is not a viable option because of the critical

time problem."

Despite the prevalent climate to build up our military strength in the face of Soviet aggression, Colonel Livingston cautioned those who would count their airlifters before they hatch.

"Right now, I'm optimistic that we will have the CX," Colonel Livingston said.

There are only so many pieces in the president's military pie, reminded the colonel, and new weapon systems like the MX missile and the new strategic bomber, may have priority in the president's thinking.

"Our first priority should be our strategic nuclear capability," Colonel Livingston said, "but number two is mobility--and mobility is airlift, including the CX."

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Editorial

Seatbelts

Reasoning behind wear is 'crystal clear'

Editor's note: The following article was adapted for use in the Hercules Herald from the Air Traffic Command's "Traffic Training Shorts".

They were expensive pieces of crystal, highly polished and expertly cut. She had been waiting a long time for this day and watched closely as the crystal was carefully wrapped and packed into sturdy boxes before setting them in the back seat of her station wagon.

"Do you think they will ride okay without getting broken?" her 8-year-old daughter asked. "They should," she answered, "unless we have to make a fast stop or hit something." After a few seconds' thought she lengthened the seat belts, fastened them over the boxes and snugged them down.

"You can't be too careful with valuable things," she explained. Then she slipped behind the wheel and began the 20-mile drive home. The little girl turned sideways and looked at the mother with excited eyes. "We could have a party so we can use the new glasses!" The idea struck a response chord and both mother and daughter began planning the future occasion.

Suddenly she forgot about the party and crystal. A yellow sports car had swung out of the line of approaching traffic, crossed into her lane and was roaring towards her. It was obvious it could never swing back in time.

With survival instinct, she twisted the steering wheel and jammed her foot on the brake. Her car shuddered and bounced violently across a shallow ditch, crashed into an embankment and plowed over

the top. She held onto the steering wheel as she saw the line of trees looming through the dust, the car hit the trees, and her sight was gone.

They carried her into the hospital where they sewed up her mutilated face and formed the cast to hold her shattered ribs in. They carried the little girl to the mortuary, where they comoflaged the cuts and straightened her broken back before allowing her father a farewell look.

At the scene of the crash the police picked up the shattered windows and the ripped off door and they painted over the gash in the tree. Before they hauled the car away, they released the seat belts from across the boxes. Opening them, they found the polished crystal...not a piece was broken. Knowing its value, she had wisely strapped it down.

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.

Rehearsal time

I play in a band or practice with a band and I like to play ping pong at the Recreation Center. Every time I go down there to practice or play ping pong it seems like the Pope Players are there rehearsing. We try to get there about 6 p.m. and practice for an hour or so, but we hardly get to practice anymore because the Players are always there from 6-9 p.m. I don't think it is fair because when they are rehearsing that stuff, it shuts that whole part of the Recreation Center down

for ping pong and band practice because you can't get loud.

The Recreation Center must provide a wide variety of programs and activities for all base people. Basically this requires scheduling social, cultural and performing arts activities as well as providing a place to play ping pong and pool and hold band practice. To meet this end, we use a multiple programming concept, whenever possible, to preclude limiting activities to one kind in one evening. For example, on the nights that the theater group requires use of the stage, ping pong is moved to the patio and band practice is permitted either on the patio or in the sun room. However, we always require practicing band members to modestly taper the volume of their music in consideration of others using the facility.

Beer pitchers

I would like to know why the

Recreation Center--the only place an airman can go except on Air-men's Night at the NCO Club--has not had beer pitchers replaced which were taken. They have been gone for two or three weeks now.

Our policy at the Pizza Parlor is to periodically purchase new beer pitchers as replacements for those which are broken. We normally do this twice a year. However, this year we have already been forced to place four large orders for pitchers as a result of patrons' pilferage. The time lag between the date the pitchers are ordered and actually received varies. The order which was placed last week has not been received so the Pizza Parlor manager was given authorization to make a local purchase. We're back in business and full draft beer sales are now available at the Pizza Parlor. In order to stop this problem, we need everyone's support by reporting to the staff anyone seen taking property from the facility.

Commander's Forum

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

Drinking and driving is a subject that a lot of people would just as soon forget, especially if they've been involved in an incident with drinking and driving.

This is an area where we suddenly reach maturity. As a 'responsible drinker' and 'accountable driver,' a person gets in the car with the steering wheel in one hand and the drink in the other. Everything two feet in front of us is blurred and we have a hard time singing to that old familiar tune on the radio.

We begin to weave back and forth across the highway or start playing chicken with that oncoming car. It's that exact moment when we're faced with a decision that we forget about being a responsible drinker and become the accountable driver.

If we had only thought about it sooner, all those lives could have been saved and your car would not be wrapped around the pole. Drinking and driving are incompatible neighbors. They do not belong next door to each other. If we become responsible drinkers behind the wheel, then we stop being accountable drivers and become 'countable corpses'. If we stay accountable drivers then we never become responsible behind the wheel

drinkers.

The signs of danger are all around us, but who pays attention? Drinking and driving are a losing battle. Sit back and think about the memories burning in your mind - the ones about the folks whose deaths were needless because of that responsible drinker. We start out as responsible and end up as irrespon-

sible drinkers. Which are you?

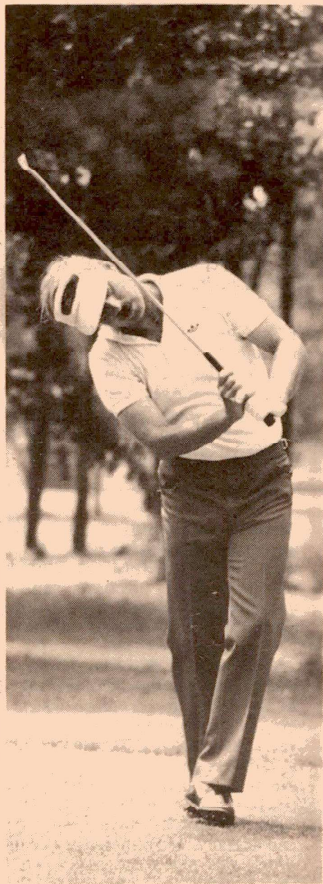
If this article has a negative sound to it, you're darn right, it's meant too! Drinking and driving are a negative team. You can't win if you play on it. Oh sure, sometimes you'll win, but when it's all over with, and you've had a ball, when it's over, and life hands you the bill, can you pay it?

The 'responsible' drinker

By Edward A. Neigel
Wing Drug/Alcohol Abuse
Control NCO



MAC tourney wraps up, Pope takes open division



Pope's B.J. Thompson in action

Pope's six-man golf team scored impressive team and individual victories in the Military Airlift Command Golf Tournament last week at Willow Lakes golf course.

Pope's Open Division team, Fred Gross, John Wooten, Brian Thompson and William Lane, won their championship with a four-round total of 1,259, easily outdistancing nearest competitors, Scott AFB, Ill., and McChord AFB, Wash. Lane, in third place with a 310 and Gross, fourth place finisher with a 312 led Pope's drive to the open title.

Final standings in the open individual division had Bolling AFB's, D.C., Robert Hullender on top with a 301, followed by James Young, Scott, with a 304 and Pope's Lane.

In the Senior Division Thomas Piggot from

Pope, with a 314, won the individual championship with a narrow victory over Clinton Trout from McChord, who scored 316. Roger Butts, Andrews AFB, D.C., finished in third with a 317.

The Senior Men's team title was taken by McChord with a total score of 646, followed by Bolling at 651. Pope finished in a tie with Andrews for third with a score of 653.

The women's championship, in which Pope had no team entered, was won by Lajes AFB, Azores, with a score of 1,004. Pat Schumacher, Travis AFB, Calif., was victorious in the Women's Individual division, with a 355, followed by Sheila Brocki, Scott AFB with a 413 and Wendy Maloney, Lajes AFB with a 430.

Eighty-eight golfers from 14 MAC bases took part in the four-day tournament.



Command golfers during practice session

Federal Women's Program slates drive Aug. 24-Sept. 4

The Pope Federal Women's Program Committee will sponsor a donation drive for the Fayetteville CARE Center, Aug. 24 to Sept. 4, announced Ms. Pat Davis, Federal Women's Program manager.

Donations and contributions will be gratefully accepted, added Ms. Davis.

The CARE Center is an agency of the Cumberland County Department of Social Services, providing a variety of services and assistance to individuals in violent and potentially dangerous home situations, such as battered women and abused children. They also provide temporary shelter for these individuals as well as professional counseling, court assistance and legal information.

According to Ms. Davis, donations most desperately needed by the center include: Women's and children's clothing of all sizes, children's toys, canned foods and personal items such as toothpaste, combs, shampoo, soap and deodorants. Usually victims coming to the center for aid have nothing with them but the clothes on their back, she explained.

The CARE Center was organized in

February of 1979. Today, they handle a caseload of 75 percent military-connected families in Fayetteville and Cumberland County. They operate on a limited staff and budget which has recently been cut back.

Col. Harold T. Boe, 317th Combat Support Group commander, has designated the following collection points and project officers: 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron (Mrs. Hovey, Ext. 4141); 317th Supply Squadron, Bldg. 280 (Mrs. Savage, Ext. 4444); 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Bldg. 718, (Lt. Peterson, Ext. 4161); and 1943rd Communication Squadron, Bldg. 346, (Mrs. Davis, Ext. 2258).

Mrs. Cynthia Gorwitz, social worker/therapist, from the CARE Center will conduct a seminar at the NCO Club Aug. 27 for Federal Women's Recognition Week. Two sessions beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will be on "Domestic Violence In the Home". Individuals attending the workshops may bring their donations with them.

For further information, call Ms. Pat Davis, Federal Women's Program manager, Ext. 2258 or 2259.



Flying Club

TSgt. Phil Taranto, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing/Combat Tactics and Techniques, refuels one of the Fort Bragg Flying Club's Cessna 172 Skyhawks. Sergeant Taranto, a 16-year Air Force veteran from Brooklyn, N.Y., received his commercial flying license while flying with the club and is now seeking his multi-engine rating. A loadmaster at Pope, Sergeant Taranto works part time at the club. "Flying is my way of getting away from the grind," he said. "No one bothers me up there and depending on the length of the trip it is a faster and cheaper way to travel." The Flying Club is holding its open house Saturday, (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) with aerobatic demonstrations, skydiving, flying films and static displays. All active duty retired military and their dependents, Department of Defense civilians and active reserve are invited to attend the open house at Simmons Army Airfield at the junction of Highway 87 and Gruber Road. (U.S. Air Force by A1C Andrew Knef)

Pope people return from sea

By Glenn D. Brady
317th TAW/Planes

Scouting along the coast of Puerto Rico at 2500 feet, four sets of eyes are scanning outside the windows of the C-130E Hercules looking for the dirt strip nestled among the hills and for any other aircraft which might be in the area.

"There's no weather showing up on the scope between here and the landing zone," announces 1st Lt. Dan Williams, navigator.

After a few more minutes of lying along the coast, 1st Lt. Al Moore, copilot, calls out, "I've got the field at one o'clock."

Capt. Kurt Kamrad calls for the descent checklist as he maneuvers the aircraft into position for an assault landing. Due to the rapidly rising terrain surrounding the dirt strip, a normal approach and landing cannot be made. No problem for the crew or aircraft since this is what the C-130 is designed for and its aircrews are trained.

TSgt. Jorge Alduende closes the bleed air valves on final approach to prevent engine damage and to provide more power during reversing on the short dirt strip. The aircraft taxis to the dirt ramp to offload its cargo. After clearing the runway, loadmasters SSgt. Marco Ramirez and AIC Steven Schaff begin opening the ramp and door. They then direct the offloading while the aircraft's engines remain running to minimize the time the aircraft is on the ground.

From the back of the C-130 emerge three jeeps loaded with equipment and 20 troops of the 101st Airmobile Division ("Screaming Eagles").

The aircraft is closed up and taxis out to perform a "max" effort takeoff on its way back to Roosevelt Roads, P.R. for another load.

This shuttling of men and equipment starts at first light and continues until darkness—all part of a day's work for the three Pope aircrews taking part in Ocean Venture '81, phase II.

Ocean Venture '81 is the largest maritime military exercise conducted since World War II. It is a show of power projection and the willingness of the United States military to respond to any threat in the Atlantic area.

Ocean Venture consists of eight phases which last nearly a year. The Military Airlift Command only took part in phase II. Pope sent a contingency of about 60 people along with elements from throughout MAC totaling over 200 people under the command of Pope's Col. James E. Callahan, to carry out theater airlift for the exercise.

This included a complete support package for three C-130Es and 41st TAS aircrews from Pope as well as three C-130Hs and aircrews from Dyess AFB, Texas.

The maintenance team of 34 people was headed by 2nd Lt. George Fitzgerald and MSgt. Robert Rodriguez. The Combat Control Team was under the direction of TSgt. Richard Heins. Pope also augmented the Airlift Control Element and the Airlift Control Center. Lt. Col. Robert G. Murphy from the 42nd TAS, 40th TAS, and 3rd Mobile Aerial Port.

MAC C-141s provided the majority of the deployment and redeployment airlift to and from "Roosy Roads." They also provided a high altitude, low

opening insertion of Rangers and CCT.

One of the highlights of the exercise—a first for MAC—was a 12-ship (C-141B) formation airdrop of Rangers and heavy equipment onto the Island of Vieques, about 10 miles southeast of Roosevelt Roads.

The formation departed Norton AFB, Calif., performed an aerial refueling over Texas, dropped its equipment and personnel on the island and performed another inflight refueling on its way to the recovery base at Charleston AFB, S.C. Never before has an airdrop of this magnitude been performed with aerial refueling, according to exercise officials.

Phase II of the exercise was terminated early when tropical storm Dennis threatened to hit Puerto Rico. MAC maintenance people, ALCE team members and aircrews did an outstanding job of evacuating people and equipment from the deployed locations back to Roosevelt Roads and the U.S., according to exercise officials.

FWP slates two-day event

The third annual Federal Women's Recognition Week program will be at Pope Aug. 27-28 at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club. There will be a buffet style breakfast Aug. 27 to start the event.

Opening remarks will be made by Ms. Pat Davis, Federal Women's Program Committee manager and by the base commander.

The guest speaker at the breakfast will be Ms. Ann Hatchitt, a reporter from WKFT, Fayetteville's Channel 40.

In all, the C-130 aircrews flew 169 sorties transporting 1,276,705 pounds of cargo including 165,000 pounds of JP-5 fuel and 1,232 passengers in only 60.4 flying hours.

Colonel Callahan, commander of Airlift Forces for the exercise, "With the major MAC objectives met and the early termination of the exercise, Ocean Venture '81 (phase II) became a show of MAC's ability to do its job—and that it did with excellence. I was extremely proud of all the men and women representing MAC. They worked hard and always set the example on how to accomplish the mission," said Colonel Callahan, exercise Airlift Forces commander.

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Workshops will be conducted by Ms. Cynthia Gorwitz, of the Care Center in Fayetteville and Ms. Linda Jessen from the National Organization for Women. Ms. Gorwitz will conduct two workshops Aug. 27 on domestic violence in the home, the same topic she covered in a visit here earlier this year. Ms. Jessen will lead workshops Aug. 28 on sexual harassment and discrimination on the job site.

For information on the programs or to make reservations for the breakfast contact Ms. Rachel Savage, Ext. 4444, by Monday.

Civil Engineers offer money saving tips

As energy prices soar so do tempers

It has been noted that the average homeowner's temper rises in direct proportion to the rising cost of energy. Following is a list of ways to keep energy costs down all around the house and keep your temper down too.

Kitchen energy savers

- Don't peek in the oven. You lose 25 degrees every time.
- Broil foods rather than frying or baking.
- Bake and roast more than one

item at a time.

- Eat by candlelight (might even prove to be romantic change of pace).
- Use a kettle instead of a pan to heat water.
- Defrost the freezer when the frost is about 1/4 inch thick.
- Don't use the oven to heat the kitchen.

Laundry room tips

- Use warm water instead of hot, and cold water as often as possible.
- Schedule washing, drying and ironing for early morning or evening.
- Don't overload the washer.
- Use a cold water detergent.

Air conditioners made fuel efficient

- Keep furniture and rugs from blocking heating and cooling outlets.
- Place window air conditioning units on the shady side of the house.
- Install room air conditioners rather than central to cool only actively used rooms.
- Don't run window fans when the air conditioner is on.

Use curtains wisely

- Close draperies and shades to reduce incoming heat on summer days.
- Open draperies and shades on sunny winter days.
- Draw window shades and drapes at night to reduce winter heat loss through the glass.

Auto energy savers

- Reduce excess loads in automobile trunk.

- Join a car pool.

- Don't let the engine idel for long periods.

- Tune up your car's engine. It may save 50 gallons per year.

- Properly inflated tires may save 75 gallons per year.

- Bicycles are 28 times as energy-efficient as cars.

Shedding light on energy

- One 100-watt bulb burning round the clock for one year adds \$28 to the electric bill.

- A 40-watt florescent bulb gives more light than a 100-watt incandescent and it lasts 10 times as long.

- Turn off lights when leaving the room.

Assorted savers

- Repair leaky hot water faucets immediately.

- Take showers, not baths. It saves five gallons of water.

- Keep the fireplace damper closed when not in use.

- A black and white television operates on about 60 percent less power than a color set requires.

- Weatherstrip windows and doors. It will cut fuel bills by four percent.

Towel service change

Effective Sept. 1 the base gym will no longer sign in/out towels. Clean, white, servicable towels, will be exchanged for white, servicable, soiled towels.



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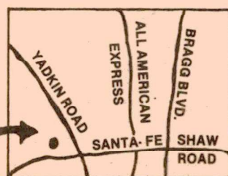
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FSM downs Finance for base title

The 317th Field Maintenance Squadron and Accounting and Finance teams met Monday evening to compete for the 1981 intramural softball championship. Finance came out of

the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament to play FMS. They won the game 12 to 9 which tied the two teams for the championship. A play-off Tuesday evening

resulted in FMS beating Finance 13-7 to win the tournament. (U.S. Air Force photo by Bob Bally).

By SSgt. Bill Parsons
Wing Safety

Safety official says— 'A good deal for everyone'

Some days, it seems like there's nothing harder than driving with small kids in the car. Between trying to keep them contented and trying to keep them still, it's almost impossible to keep your mind on the roads.

That's where child restraints are really helpful. They act just like a good babysitter, keeping your children entertained and under control.

Child restraints can make the ride more fun for children. They're comfortable to ride in, and many of them are designed so they give kids the extra boost they need to see out the windows and feel more a part of what's going on. They are also a very nice place to sleep.

All in all, child restraints are a pretty good deal for everyone. They let you concentrate on driving, while keeping the kids happy and protected.

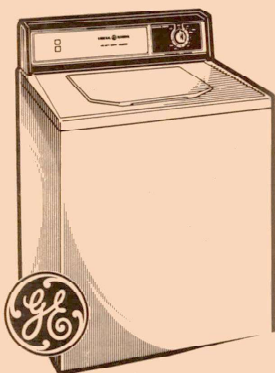
Energy tip

Use your kitchen, bath and other exhaust fans sparingly. In just one hour these fans can blow away a houseful of cooled air. Turn them off just as soon as they have done their job.

In summer months, use pressure cookers and microwave ovens if you have them. They save energy by reducing cooking times.

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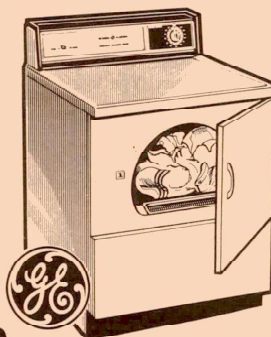


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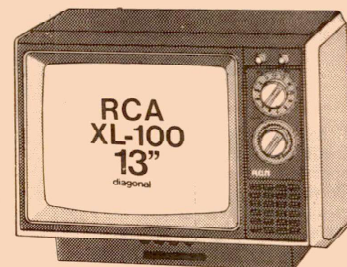
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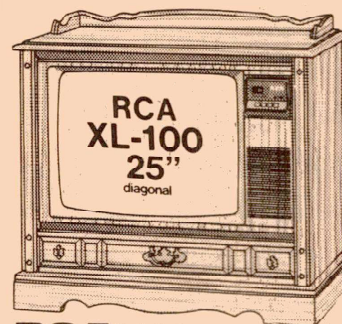
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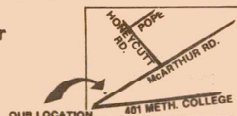
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Local Happenings

Cinema schedule

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Saturday: The 7th Voyage of Sinbad (G) 2 p.m.

Saturday night: Popeye (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: Bustin Loose (R) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 1941 (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: The Fun House (R) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Death Hunt (R) 7:30 p.m.

Rec Center

Friday: Risk competition begins at 7:30 p.m. Winner receives pizza.

Saturday: Tour to Reeds gold mine leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m. Greater North Carolina Croquet Match begins at 2 p.m. Eight-ball tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Free movie about the sinking of the Titanic starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Guitar lessons start at 6 p.m. Free acting class from 7-9 p.m. Free jazz dance class open to men and women from 8-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Free group piano lesson at 7 p.m. Chess group meets at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Coupon swapping from 7-9 p.m. Family pool tournament begins at 7 p.m. Mother and child or

father and child may play. Free clown class from 7-9 p.m.

NCO Club

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

Sunday: Membership appreciation buffet from 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free. Guests and children two and up a small charge.

Wednesday: Western night with Bison, Light and Sound from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members only. Cards available at the cashiers window for current members.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Youth Center

Friday: Teen dance, 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturday: Back to school pre-teen dance 7-9:30 p.m. Football rally 4-6 p.m.

Monday: Monday at the movies, free popcorn, 3:30-5 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Last day to register for football.

New operating hours

The Chute Drive-in Grill, located at Knox and Gruber streets, will operate from 9-3 a.m. Monday through Sun-



day beginning Aug. 31. The Chute will no longer be a 24-hour a day operation.

Call Ext. 2143 for more information.

Pope Fest

Pope Fest '81, Morale, Welfare & Recreation's annual summertime carnival "extrviganza", will be Sept. 11-13, featuring rides, entertainment, arts and crafts, sales and food.

The carnival is open to the public and will be in the Transportation Park between the NCO Club and gas station. It starts on Friday (1-10 p.m.), continues Saturday 10 a.m.-midnight and concludes Sunday (1-8 p.m.).

Sealed bid auction

The following non appropriated fund items have been approved for sale by sealed bids. Bid forms can be obtained at building 266. Some of the items are in working condition and some need major repairs. For sale are, four pairs of water skis, two metal cots and four stools. All bids must be turned in to Moral Welfare Recreation Supply, Bldg. 266 in a sealed envelope by close of business today.

Pope recognizes people

Scholarship winners

Two Pope airmen have been selected for the Air Force ROTC Scholarship and Commissioning Program and will begin college this fall. SrA Michael D. Cross, 317th Civil Engineer Squadron, and SrA Steven K. Stokes, Joint Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, received a four-year scholarships which will pay for tuition, books, lab fees and \$100 per month. Airman Cross will attend Michigan State

University. Airman Stokes will attend Clemson University. Upon graduation they will be commissioned second lieutenants and return to active duty.

Farewell Mrs. Olliff

Mrs. Dorothy "Dot" Olliff Base Fire Department, recently retired after 22 years of service. She was presented a retirement certificate by Col. Harold T. Boc, 317th Combat Support Group commander, at a farewell gathering attended by her friends and co-workers from the Base Fire Department. Fire Chief Willie B. Bell presented her with a letter of appreciation and a plaque from the fire department.

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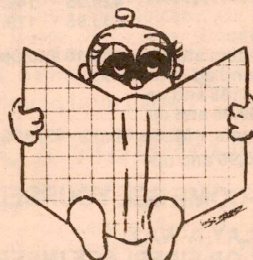
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