

40th selected command best

The 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron was selected as the Military Airlift Command's Outstanding Tactical Airlift Squadron of the Year for 1980 recently.

Citing the squadron's establishment of an outstanding record for superior performance and mission accomplishment, Gen. Robert E. Huyser, commander in chief of MAC said, "The dedication, professionalism and achievements of these people make a great contribution to the strength and security of our nation. I am very proud of their devotion to duty and service to our country."

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, said, "The 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron again demonstrated their overall excellence. The commander's trophy shows recognition for their achievements and establishes the 40th TAS as the premier tactical airlifters in the Military Airlift Command."

Lt. Col. Bob L. Mithcell, 40th TAS operations officer added, "Lt. Col. John L. Parker, our squadron commander, and I believe it's an honor to be identified as the best among the best. The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing is without doubt the best airlift wing in MAC as evidenced by their performance rate. We're proud of this honor and eager to continue our performance."

House committee recommends raise

A 14.3-percent across the board October pay raise has been recommended by a key congressional committee instead of the Department of Defense proposal for a 5.3-percent July raise followed by a 9.1-percent raise in October.

The pay-raise change is a major feature of the Armed Forces Pay Act of 1981 drafted by the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel and Compensation.

Administrative problems and political resistance to both a July and October boost were the main reasons for the later-but-larger raise, subcommittee members say. They felt these problems could delay or even prevent any raise before October.

"Clearly an increase earlier in the year would be more desirable from the point of view of some service members, but the specifications of this larger increase in October will also set a number of minds at ease," said subcommittee chairman Bill Nichols of Alabama.

"The (14.3-percent) pay increase proposed by this bill will reestablish salaries for military members that are comparable to the salaries of jobs in the private sector," he stated.

Other features of the bill intended to address service members' problems and financial irritants are:

- Stateside temporary lodging allowance to help offset food and lodging expenses while occupying temporary quarters during a permanent-change-of-station move. Payment of the allowance is limited to four days and rates cannot exceed maximum per diem rates.

- Hazardous duty pay for service members in certain hazardous duties or those exposed to severe working conditions and not already receiving the allowance.

- Bonuses for engineering and scientific officers, which would permit an accession bonus of up to \$15,000 for a four-year obligation and an extension bonus of up to \$3,000 a year for additional service.

- Increase maximum enlistment bonus for active-force service members from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

- Funded environmental and morale leave travel for members and family members in austere overseas locations to provide relief from duty conditions. One trip will be authorized during a continuous two-year tour and two trips during a three-year tour.

- Entitlement to round-trip overseas-to-stateside transportation when government transportation is not available in emergency leave situations. This would include death, imminent death or serious illness of close relatives, or a natural disaster affecting a member's property. Travel would be authorized to port of entry for the United States only.

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(U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)

Members of a medical response team from the Pope USAF Clinic give aid to victims of airplane crash

Pope teams respond to emergency

Emergency response teams from Pope, Fort Bragg and Cumberland County took part in a mass casualty exercise May 12.

The exercise simulated a C-130 crash into a civilian factory resulting in 150 casualties. Emergency teams rushed to the crash site to perform first aid and transport the injured to Womack Army Hospital and Fayetteville area hospitals.

The exercise provided a realistic test of the accident notification system, and information to use in developing joint operating procedures for disaster response. It also provided an opportunity to observe and evaluate the effectiveness of joint Army, Air Force and civilian disaster operations.

Casualties were simulated by volunteers from Campbell College and Womack Army Hospital.

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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The 317th Security Police Squadron's Volant Rodeo team
 SSgt. Billy White, team leader, SrA. Robert Nelson, SrA. Scott Amacher, Sgt. Roy Whitson, SrA. Malcolm Brown and SSgt. Lee Jones. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

Police train for Volant Rodeo

By TSgt. Dave Skeen

After screening numerous applicants, the 317th Security Police Squadron has selected their six-man team for the Volant Rodeo competition scheduled to be held June 7-13.

MSgt. Clyde Miller, this year's team coach and veteran of the past two rodeos says the training this year is more rigorous.

"We've been working primarily on fire and maneuver, camouflage, cover and concealment and other standard infantry style tactics," he said. "We also spend a lot of time on land navigation, M-16 marksmanship and physical conditioning."

The team's day begins at 6:30 a.m. with a three-mile run, exercises and weight training. The remainder of each day is spent on the firing range, obstacle course, classroom or in the bush practicing combat tactics.

First Lt. Ned Loughborough, Security Police project officer for Volant Rodeo, noted that there are more tactical events in this year's competition.

"In the past two rodeos, we had only one primary tactical event where a team had to defend a resource against an aggressor force," he said. "This year there will be three tactical events and

our team's training reflects this emphasis on tactics.

"Additionally, this year all SP teams will use the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES). This system uses a small laser attached to the M-16 rifle and the detectors are worn on the body of the competitor. When one of the laser beams strikes a detector, a loud tone signals a kill.

"This system will add significant realism to the tactical events. It's also an extremely safe method of engaging a live target and avoids the old argument of 'I got you, No you didn't'."

This year's events include M-16 marksmanship course, team-on-team combat tactics, land navigation under sniper fire, combat duel-a-tron and running the Army's infamous Recondo obstacle course.

SSgt. Billy White, team leader, believes the training is coming along quite well.

"We've all been working very hard and I believe this team will be extremely competitive," he said. The security police team won first place two years ago and missed first place by less than a point last year. Everyone on this year's team is working for that first place trophy, and I know we can do it."

Pay raise

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- Emergency travel and transportation would be authorized members on temporary duty back to the home station in the event of serious illness, injury or death of a dependent.

- Leave travel to family members' residence or member's home of record for service members reassigned to a second consecutive tour at the same overseas station, if one of the tours is unaccompanied. This was previously authorized only if the second overseas assignment was to a different station.

- Advance payments of evacuation allowances, dependent transportation allowances, dislocation allowances and advance pay and uniform allowances for members of the health-professions scholarship program.

The proposed bill will be sent to the House Armed Services Committee and after passage there will be referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee. Differences between the House's and Senate's versions will be resolved in conference.--AFNS

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News Briefs

Suggestors receive awards

AIC Lemuel M. Hendricks, 317th Contracting Division, suggested the removal of a fillstand at the bulk storage pumphouse. The suggestion, which saves repair cost and manhours, was approved for adoption by Headquarters Military Airlift Command and resulted in benefits of \$1,655. Airman Hendricks was awarded \$135 for the suggestion.

SrA. Espy L. Brooks, Jr., 317th Transportation Squadron, received \$30 for suggesting the removal of the first two seats on the right side of 29 and 45 passenger crew buses to provide room for luggage.

Sgt. Rodney W. Adkins, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, suggested that a light be attached to the corner of standard air training bundles used in night drops. This improves visibility and decreases loss of SATBs. Sergeant Adkins was awarded \$30 for the suggestion.

Sgt. Thomas S. Jacyszyn, 1943rd Communications Squadron, suggested a modification to the GXO-15 weather vision system to reduce excessive heat. The suggestion was partially adopted by a repositioning of the amps and Sergeant Jacyszyn received \$25 for the idea.

SSgt. Gregory M. Rouleau, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, suggested the repositioning of aircraft parking spots on the flightline to eliminate a safety hazard to maintenance workers. He received \$25 for the idea.

1st AES has new commander

Lt. Col. Felix Meyer, III, is the new commander of the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. His previous assignment was as the administrator of the U.S. Air Force Clinic at Aviano AB, Italy. During his 15-year career, Colonel Meyers has been assigned to Brooks AFB, Texas, Cam Ranh Bay AFB, Vietnam, Ent AFB, Colo. and Barksdale AFB, La.

Library cracks down

The base library is starting to crack down on people who keep books and records out past the due date.

"When a book is five days overdue we send out a notice to the customer," said Pat Kuluchie, base librarian. "Five days later if the book is still out we send a letter to the base commander. The next step is to call the individual's first sergeant or squadron commander for counseling of the individual."

"After that if we still don't get our material back we're going to do a statement of charges against the individual's pay."

The cost of the over-due library item will be withheld from the individual's pay check after the statement of charges has been filed. "We would much rather have the book or record back. The cost of replacing library materials has skyrocketed just like everything else," said Mr. Kuluchie. "The average price of a book is around \$13 and a record is \$6 or \$7."

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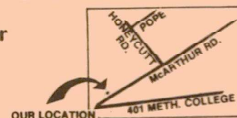
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Editorials

Commander's Forum, What about basketballs, motorcycles?



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

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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.

POBs (Privately Owned Balls) Not allowed in gym

I have a question in reference to use of base gym facilities. Recently, I was informed that I could not use my own personal basketball in the gym because the person in charge had to keep control of the basketballs in use there.

Also, I was informed that they had a regulation in the book stating that people cannot use their own balls in the gym. There is

no such regulation, which makes me a little irate. I think someone should speak to the gym staff to inform them that giving false information of that sort cannot be used.

It is a gym policy here at Pope not to allow people to bring their own balls for use in the gym. This policy prevents the unauthorized exchange of good gym balls for worn or inferior balls. It also prevents balls which have been used outdoors and are full of abrasives from being used on the gym floor.

The gym staff has been instructed that this is not a regulation but a gym policy.

Why can't motorcycles park in lined areas?

Why do the Security Police insist on giving parking tickets to motorcycles which are in lined-off areas but not in the pedestrian walks? Parking in some areas on

the base is at a premium. Taking up a proper parking slot for motorcycles is a high irritant to car drivers because they cannot immediately see the cycle. They sometimes even hit the cycle because they race into what they thought was an open parking slot. Parking in the lined area is out of traffic, in no one's way and makes one other slot available for a car. At times, cars will try to share a parking space with a motorcycle and in their attempt to share it, will sometimes knock over the motorcycle.

Areas lined off are generally lined off for a specific purpose with safety the uppermost consideration. Slots are lined off to preclude parking next to fire hydrants and near trash dumpsters. If you are aware of areas where motorcycles could be parked safely, please contact Security Police or Civil Engineers and the area will be evaluated. Appreciate your interest in the base parking problems.

Memorial Day

A time for remembering heroes, making commitments

By Col. Edsel R. Field, commander
317th Tactical Airlift Wing

Memorial Day honors members of our armed forces who gave the supreme sacrifice--their lives--to preserve our way of life.

Words are inadequate, but they must serve to express our debt to those who died while helping to win and then to protect this nation's freedom. On America's first Memorial Day, General James A. Garfield, who was to become the nation's twentieth president, said: "For love of country they accepted death and thus resolved all doubts and made immortal their patriotism and virtue...the victory was won when death stamped on them the great seal of heroic character."

The tradition of honoring our war dead on a special day began more than a century ago. There are several stories on the origin of Memorial Day. One is

that in 1867 in Columbus, Miss., a group of widows, mothers and children went to a cemetery to decorate the graves of their Civil War dead. When they finished placing the flowers, they saw nearby graves of Union soldiers--bare and forgotten. They decorated those graves, also.

Word of this act of compassion spread, and it touched the hearts of the nation. The reaction was so great that a year later the Grand Army of the Republic, the Union's veterans organization, called upon all members to observe May 30 as a special day--a day to decorate the graves of comrades who had died in defense of their country. Similar rites were held in the South.

Then, in 1882, Decoration Day became Memorial Day to describe more fully the people's feelings. With the passing years, Memorial Day has

become a salute to the military dead of all our wars.

Thus, on Monday, we honor those who fell in battle--on land, at sea or in the sky. We honor those who put their country above self to enable others to live and enjoy countless freedoms.

The roll of these honored dead totals more than one million. They represent those who fought and died in the American Revolution to give us our cherished freedom. They represent every conflict in which the United States has been involved since we became a nation more than 200 years ago. These men and women came from all of America--from every part of our land and from every walk of life.

Monday, all of us at Pope, Fort Bragg and our neighbors around Fayetteville have the opportunity to recognize these patriots and their heroic sacrifices. And we are reminded of the debt we owe to all members of our armed forces who gave their "last

full measure" in duty and devotion to their country.

Those who died while serving their country should be remembered not for their death alone but for their life and their accomplishments. Not only did they die fighting for a cause, but they also lived and worked for that cause.

Words of tribute alone are not enough. They will have died in vain if we only show our respect--if we only make speeches and place flowers on their graves.

We must demonstrate our devotion to our country and make a commitment to our nation's future.

To keep our nation free, each generation of Americans must squarely face the risk of further sacrifice. To keep faith with those who gave us the gift of freedom.

We must be prepared to dedicate our lives to the preservation of this heritage--we must keep our nation strong enough to protect it from future aggression.

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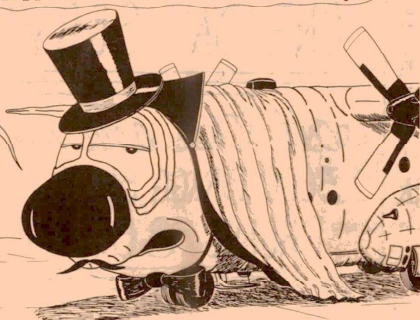
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TMO, They're moving people, freight in support of mission

Story and photo by
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The intense activity on the flightline here is a constant reminder of Pope's contribution to the Military Airlift command's worldwide mission. It is also a pressing challenge to the men and women of the Traffic Management Office, whose job is the safe, efficient movement of passengers and freight.

TMO, part of the 317th Transportation Squadron, is made up of four sub-sections, Passenger Services, Packing and Crating, Air Freight and Mobility Training.

Passenger Services, operating around the clock, seven days a week, provides transportation aboard MAC aircraft to active duty military members on a space available basis. "MAC Air," as the service is called at TMO, flies regularly from Pope to McGuire AFB, N.J. and Norton AFB, Calif. While travel within the continental United States is free, hops to Mildenhall AB, England, are often available for a small charge.

"More people should definitely take advantage of this service," said TSgt. Edwin Clark, noncommissioned officer in charge of Passenger Services. "Of about 2,000 passengers per month we service, the majority are Army people."

Passengers are processed for the flights through the passenger terminal. Prior to boarding the aircraft an accurate manifest is compiled and a thorough anti-hijack inspection is conducted.

Packing and Crating is the section of TMO which packages items for air shipment. Their mission, said 1st Lt. Bret Cain, the officer in charge of TMO, is deceptively simple: "To make sure things aren't broken in transit." These things, added Lieutenant Cain, "include everything from a small engine dial to a whole engine itself."

High priority items are designated for shipment within 24-48 hours. Each day critical items are trucked to Seymour-Johnson AFB, from where they are delivered to their destination by specially chartered civilian aircraft. Packing and Crating is the



SSgt. Ronald S. Wright drives a fork lift in TMO's Air Freight section

shop within TMO which employs the largest number of civilians.

"They have a very important job," explained Lieutenant Cain. "The items they package are often very high priority--like aircraft parts to fix an airplane which is broken somewhere. If the part is broken in shipping the mission is held up."

Cargo ready for loading aboard aircraft is the responsibility of Air Freight, currently in the midst of a structural re-evaluation. "The studies purpose," said Lieutenant Cain, "is...to capture actual work load figures and determine just what jobs should be done by Air Freight."

"We're being augmented by 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron for freight handling," he added.

During the transition period Air Freight and Passenger Services have cooperated closely. "Everyone in both sections is learning how to do each others jobs," Lieutenant Cain said.

Mobility Training is the sub-unit which conducts and coordinates training for TMO's mobility augmentees. The unit is augmented by 97 people representing 14 different units around Pope.

"We are the heartbeat of any mobility," explained 2nd Lt. James Gray, the OIC of Mobility Training. "We process cargo, process and manifest passengers, put them on the bird and brief the aircraft commander on any hazardous cargo he may be carrying."

The mission of the unit demands an ever present state of readiness. "When the whistle blows our goal is to have a bird in the air--loaded and ready to go--within 12 hours," said Lieutenant Gray. "If we were to go to war tomorrow, I can safely say we'd be more than ready."

Lieutenant Gray believes that hard work and cooperation are the deciding factors which have brought the mobility unit one of the highest ratings in MAC. "I would like to thank all the people who work in our mobility--all our augmentees. They really do a super job coming through for us."

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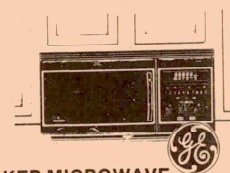
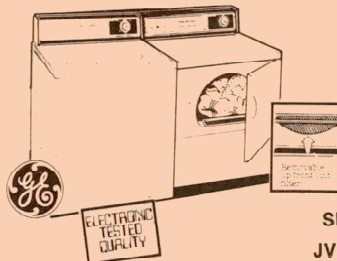
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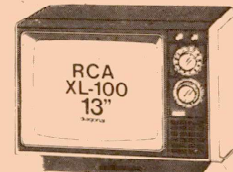
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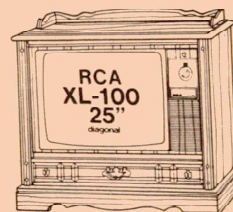
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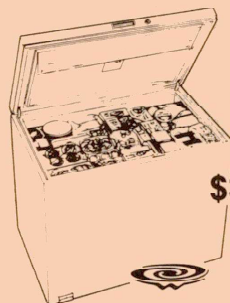
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39th TAS defends base bowling crown

By TSgt. Mike Callahan
U.S. Air Force Clinic

Pope's eight best intramural bowling teams converged on Pope Lanes May 11 to compete in a double elimination tournament which left the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron with the base championship for the second straight year.

Each team had finished 32 weeks of competition in either the American or National league and had completed play in one of the top four positions.

Monday's first round action began slowly. Supply defeated ALCENT, defending champion 39th TAS got by FMS, the Controllers dropped the Clinic and Transportation stopped OMS.

Zaldo, Sinclair earn titles

By TSgt. Mike Callahan

Sixteen of the top keggers on Pope squared off May 10 at Pope Lanes to vie for the honor of being declared Bowler-of-the-Year.

Competition ensued in two divisions, scratch and handicap. The participants earned their way into the tournament by recording the highest series in their respective division during one of the eight months of the intramural season.

Premiere lefthander, Vic Zaldo, from the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, held off a strong finish by Bill Killian to grab scratch division honors. His total pinfall of 775, for the four-game set, edged Killian, a Headquarters Squadron bowler, by 10 pins.

Speaking of the performance that netted him a 194-pin average he said, "I've experienced many good things as a bowler in my five years here, but none as rewarding as this. I don't believe there is a better bowling program anywhere or better, more dedicated people than here at Pope. I'll never forget."

Zaldo, a three-time Falcon and Intramural All-Star kegger, the last as team captain, departed Pope Tuesday enroute to an assignment in Korea.

He hails from Phoenix, Arizona.

K.C. Sinclair, from the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, jumped out to an early lead and never trailed. The October Bowler-of-the-Month connected for 845 pins during the tourney to grab handicap division honors.

Terming his feelings as "fantastic", the 170-average right hander said, "Bowling is my first love and like any other bowler I walk onto the lanes hoping to produce my best effort. I feel honored and thrilled to have found the range in this one."

Sinclair, captain of the National League runner-up squad, was honored by the American Bowling Congress at mid-season for a series that included three 164-pin games.

A 317th Field Maintenance Squadron bowler, Tim Havelka, finished second.

Energy tip

When neither air conditioning nor heating system is operating, open windows and doors--especially at night and early morning--to get maximum cooling from outside air movement through building interiors.

Be sure to close them off when operating either heating or air conditioning.

In round two, 39th TAS dropped Supply from the winner's bracket, ALCENT eliminated FMS, the Controllers edged Transportation and a hard-throwing OMS five used a tournament high set of 3,123 to eliminate a strong Clinic team.

Six teams remained on Tuesday as round three began. The Controllers handed 39th TAS their first loss while ALCENT and OMS moved into the fourth round by defeating Supply and Transportation, respectively.

The day's action came to a close as a determined ALCENT squad came from behind to outduel OMS for a semi-final berth.

Wednesday's semi-final match pitted two American League rivals, 39th TAS and ALCENT. In a see-saw battle, 39th TAS earned the right to face the tournament leading Controllers for a second time.

Unusually listless through the early

going, the airlifters erupted in the championship match, snatching a solid 3,023 to 2,763 win to force the tourney into one final match. David Carlson led a strong 39th TAS attack with 567 pins, followed closely by Ed Klink (559), Al Piggott (557) and Bill Anderson (550).

The finals was a classic struggle with neither team able to gain a significant advantage and Carlson, the airlifter anchorman, was forced to the lane in the final frame needing a mark to win.

Seconds before, Bob Perkowski, the 1979-80 Intramural Bowler-of-the-Year, had pushed two racks of pins to the back of the deck to pull his team ahead, but Carlson, Pope's "Mr. Clutch", was again equal to the task.

The ensuing spare conversion earned 39th TAS the second, successive base championship; this time by a score of 2,930 to 2,916.

Piggott led the airlifter attack with

561 pins, followed by Carlson's 531-pin effort. Perkowski led all bowlers with a 594.

Four from Pope run in Sanford race

Four Pope men took part in the Sanford Brick Festival race May 15 and two of them placed first in their categories.

Walter Wolfe, 317th Services Squadron, ran in the 10,000 meter race and placed first with a time of 35.26. Charles Nelson, son of Tony Nelson, also of the services squadron, ran 18.30 for first place in the three mile race.

Russell Aoki, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, placed 19th in the 10 mile race with a time of 67.46 and William Ables, also of 1st AES, placed 49th in the same race.

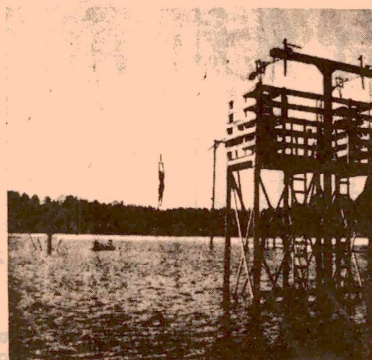
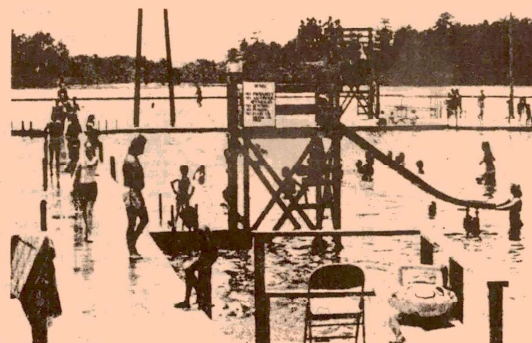
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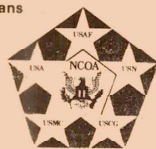
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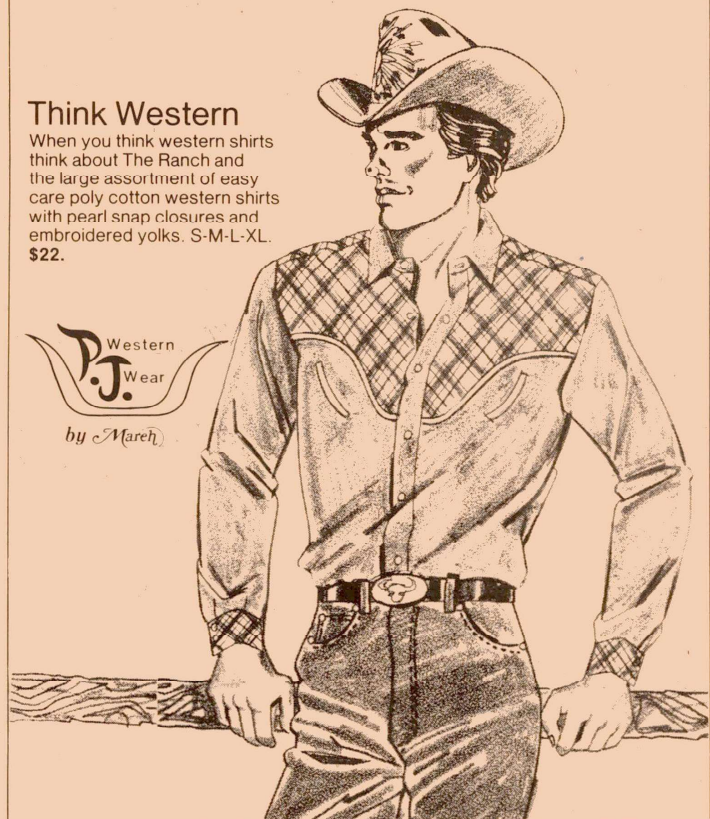
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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Stir Crazy (R) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Fade to Black: (R) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: The Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Memorial day activities



Working Force

A1C George Wallace, Jr., services an air compressor in preparation for an in-shop inspection. Airman Wallace is an aerospace ground equipment mechanic with the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron's AGE maintenance shop. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Airman Wallace said he enjoys his Air Force job because, "...it's a career where I can extend myself." He added, "I just like fixing stuff." (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Andrew Kneft)

Whatever became of Tom?

By SrA. Bruce Clymer

Memorial Day weekend was near. Tom was planning to go home to visit his family and friends. He was very excited about this trip, he had not been home for a year.

He planned his trip with extreme precautions, making sure that the car was in excellent order and that he had plenty of rest before his trip.

He was to leave that Friday evening and had expected to arrive at his home some twelve hours away. The time of his departure finally arrived -- 6:30 p.m. Tom checked to see if everything was in order and not to forget his jug of coffee.

Tom decided to stop by his friend Dave's house to wish Dave and his family a happy holiday. Tom had only planned on visiting Dave for fifteen minutes. While he and Dave were discussing their holiday plans, Dave's wife brought them each a glass of rum and cola.

Dave said, "None for you, Tom, you're driving," but Tom countered with, "One drink will be alright, it will help me to relax!"

About an hour and a half later with three more rum and colas in him, Tom was feeling pretty good and decided it was time to leave. Dave was not sure if Tom should drive and asked Tom to stay the night so he could get a fresh start in the morning. Tom refused and commented on how well he drives with a little booze in him.

Dave's wife was worried and asked

Dave to, "please try to talk him out of driving tonight." Dave's only words were, "It was no use, Tom is determined." They wished Tom a safe trip and asked him to call them when he arrived at his mother's home.

The holiday passed as fast as it came, Dave neither saw nor heard from Tom and Tom didn't show up for work. When Dave arrived at home that evening he found his wife sitting out on the porch crying.

Dave, not knowing what happened, asked what was wrong? She proceeded to tell him of the tragedy. Dave learned that Tom never made it home and that he was involved in a head-on collision. No one survived. There were a total of five deaths; among them, a set of 4-month-old twins. The accident occurred just one mile from Tom's home.

This is not an unusual story. It happens all the time due to someone's ignorance about their alcohol consumption and driving.

With this story in mind, don't cause your Memorial holiday to turn into a Memorial Day for you.

Here are some safety tips if you plan on driving this weekend:

- Don't drink and drive.
- Eat a well balanced meal.
- Get plenty of rest.
- If you become tired, pull off the road.
- Stick with being a defensive driver.

If you apply these safety tips with your own safety tips, you will be sure to have a safe trip.

Pin Bowling tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Come out and win a free game.

Arts and crafts center will be on regular schedule today. There will be a craftsman contest tomorrow. The shop will be closed Sunday and Monday.

The Auto Hobby Shop will be closed Monday.

The base gym will have an intramural softball tournament tomorrow.

The base swimming pool and the fitness trail will open today.

The golf course will have a 75 percent handicap tournament tomorrow and a blind bogey tournament Monday.

The Recreation center and Pizza Parlor will have a jam session tomorrow and Sunday. There will be a talk by the chief of life guards on how to enjoy the pool safely. Monday there will be a patio disco beginning at 2 p.m. Bring your favorite records.

The Pizza Parlor will have specials all through the weekend. Today's special is spaghetti for \$1.75, Saturday and Sunday hot dogs for 35 cents and Monday tacos are 50 cents each from 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Free pitcher of your favorite drink with each large or medium pizza order.

The Youth Center will be open at 1 p.m. Monday. Tonight there will be a roller disco from 7-9 p.m. Tomorrow there will be a teen dance with band from 7-10:30 p.m. Monday night movies from 6:30-8 p.m.

NCO Club

Tonight and tomorrow: Top 40 band, Cross Roads, will play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tomorrow: Disco with Sunny in the Fox and Hound lounge from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership appreciation

Sports, continued

Tennis winners

Trophies were presented to Denis Lows and John Waugh, winners of the base gym's tennis championship. Lows won the championship, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 and Waugh took second.

Women win in softball

The women's varsity softball team won 28-1 against Black and Decker in a game May 14. They play Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Lamon Street Park in Fayetteville.

Intramural softball begins

Intramural softball play begins for

buffet. Members and spouse or date are served free. Guests and children, 2 and older, eat at a small charge. Live entertainment will be provided during the meal from 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday: Country music with Appalachian Band from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Free bowling tickets for members with current bills.

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

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment.

AFA party

There will be a party to end the Air Force Association membership drive Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Refreshments will be served. Contact 1st Lt. Anthony Haywood, Ext. 4242.

Memorial Day schedules

Mallonee Village and the Pope exchanges will be closed tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. The Main exchange will be closed Monday and Tuesday. Call 396-8191 for commissary hours.

Memorial service

A special memorial service will be held for the children of Atlanta in front of the Base Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Speakers will be the Rev. Aaron Johnson, Pastor of Mount Siani Baptist Church and Fayetteville City Council member, and Col. Harold T. Boe, 317th Combat Support Group commander.

Hymns will be presented by the Gospel Choir. A special offering will be taken for the Atlanta Children's Foundation.

The service is open to the public.

the American League Tuesday and for the National League, Wednesday. Check with individual squadrons or base gym for game schedules.

Softball sign-up

Women family members 16-years-old and up can sign up at the gym for softball until June 15.

Gym hours

The base gym is open weekdays from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

The gym is reserved for women only Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. and Saturdays from 6-9 p.m.

