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## Pay hike targeted for Oct. 30 checks

The recently passed 1981 pay raise will be reflected in Oct. 30 paychecks, according to Accounting and Finance officials.

Since the raise became effective Oct. 1 the entire month's increase will be included in the end of the month check.

"Although our people at the Accounting and Finance Center in Denver worked around the clock and continued to do so even when the deadline had passed, they were not able to load the changes into the system in time for the Oct. 15 paycheck," said Capt. Martha Moorhouse, accounting and finance officer. "The system is, however, set for the increase at the end of the month."

Captain Moorhouse explained that the end of the month will reflect a substantial increase which should be safeguarded. She suggested that anyone who has not done so should consider signing up for Sure Pay.

## CFC Base reaches 42 percent of annual campaign goal

In the second week of the annual Combined Federal Campaign drive, \$25,000 has been collected to help a wide range of charitable organizations, according to Capt. Penny Coulter, base project officer.

"This is 42 percent of our goal," she said. "We anticipate a much higher percentage next week."

"All units haven't given their input yet because of rotation, exercises and the like," she added. "When they turn in their reports it should really push the percentage up."

CFC donations last year provided the Pope Youth Center with \$4,500 for youth programs. Other area activities

**From 32 foreign nations**

## Air attachés tour Pope

Thirty-eight air attachés from 32 foreign nations, including two representatives from the Peoples Republic of China and officers from three Soviet bloc countries--Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary--visited Pope Oct. 9. The attachés are attached to their country's Washington embassies.

"I think they really enjoyed the trip," said Maj. Dale A. Stevens, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Pope's project officer for the visit.

The purpose of the visit, Major Stevens explained, was for the foreign attachés to get to know exactly what our job is here and to get an honest estimate of what the U.S. Air Force is doing.

"Not only did we demonstrate our

aided by CFC include Family Services which received \$2,300 to buy necessary items for the Loan Closet. Emergency service was provided to 2,670 area military families and 79 epilepsy patients were helped.

Some of the local CFC contributions went to the USO which provided entertainment and services last year to 31,200 military people and their families.

Diagnosis and treatment for speech and hearing defects were provided for 1,200 area people.

Hundreds of underprivileged youth were sent to camp by donations to CFC.

readiness for combat, but also our capability to carry out our humanitarian role all over the world," Major Stevens said.

While at Pope, the foreign attachés toured the green ramp and travelled to Sicily drop zone to observe tactical air-drop exercises including a demonstration of the low altitude extraction system, container delivery system and a mass personnel drop.

Lt. Gen. Kuell Bjoerge-Hansen of Norway was the senior foreign officer on the visit.

"I think they were impressed, particularly with the LAPES demonstration," said Major Stevens. "One German officer told me that I could be very proud of what my countrymen were doing, both here and at other bases."



Pope boys learn scouting skills during activities sponsored by Pope's Boy Scout Troop 759. Boy Scouting is one of the many projects helped by donations to the Combined Federal Campaign. Part of the CFC donations to the United Way which in turn supports Scouting activities in the area. (USAF photo)



Maj. Dale A. Stevens briefs foreign attachés at Cicely Drop Zone

(USAF photo by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)

## DUIs

Year to date	61
Oct. 6-13	0
Total	61

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## Newsbriefs

### Crime Watch program started, neighbors react to rising crime rate

By SSgt. Thomas J. Neville  
317th Security Police Squadron

During the past several years, crime in the civilian community has increased at an alarming rate. Along with this rise, crime in the military community has also increased.

Major incidents—including murder, rape and robbery—have been occurring at other military installations in this general area. With this increase in crime, the Air Force has initiated a Crime Watch program to aid the military community to protect itself. This program can't work without your support.

The Crime Watch program is designed for us as members of the military community to watch out for each other.

How many times have you left the area for the weekend or gone on leave in the past year? Wouldn't you want a neighbor to keep an eye on your belongings? Well, this is your opportunity.

The Security Police are looking for volunteers to be neighborhood block chiefs. As a block chief, you would be the focal point for the watch in your area. This would take only a few minutes of your time each day.

For further information on the Crime Watch program and becoming a block chief, contact the Security Police Crime Prevention Office at Ext. 2523.

Remember, without your help this program can't work.

### AF uniform changes

Several changes in wear of the Air Force uniform were recently announced.

Beginning immediately, wear of the lightweight blue jacket as an outer garment to luncheons, meetings, symposiums, conferences, conventions and off-base business establishments (if the intent is to do extended shopping, dining, socializing or to take part in entertainment) is prohibited.

Effective Nov. 1, all Air Force people who choose to wear a uniform when traveling by commercial means are required to wear the combination 1 (males) or combination 1-1A/5-5A (females). Exceptions can be made by installation commanders for travel in

small commuter aircraft that involves short flights in areas of the country where civilians wear informal clothing because of weather or cramped conditions on the commuter aircraft.

A shoulder mark grade insignia similar to that authorized for wear by officers has been approved for wear by members serving in the top three enlisted grades. Military specifications are being finalized and will be sent to the manufacturers for production within the next few weeks. The insignia is not expected to be available at clothing sales stores until early spring 1982.

A new pullover sweater has been approved for wear both inside and outdoors. Action is underway to stock the newly authorized sweater, however, its availability date is not yet known.

### Retraining seminar

Pope's Military Airlift Command

**Energy Week Oct. 26-31**

## It's that time of year again

By SrA Tanya L. Lairmore

Every year at about this time the leaves begin to variegate into shades of gold, the squirrels start hiding away hordes of nuts for the long winter, and the Base Energy Conservation committee congregates to plan **Energy Conservation Week!**

That's right—Energy Conservation Week is upon us again. This year it will be Oct. 26-31. I know you are planning to spend the week turning down thermostats, walking to work or carpooling, shutting off unneeded lights and doing everything in your power to save energy.

That's fine, but let's not stop with one week of really working to save energy. Let's get in there and make energy saving a year round event.

Management Engineering Team will be conducting a retraining seminar Oct. 21 at the Pope Noncommissioned Officers' Club from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Anyone in grades E-3-E-7 with a background in Algebra and English, a general AQE score of 60 or higher, should contact MACMET, Ext. 4223, for an appointment.

### Three make dean's list

Three Pope people have been named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. The students are attending classes at the Pope Education Center working towards a bachelor's of science degree in Industrial Technology.

They are SrA. Wiley M. Hilley, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, MSgt. Glen D. Hornsby, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron and SSgt. David A. Sabino, 317th Combat Support Group.

We all have to work together to make the best use of our energy resources. This year we've got a mighty big goal at Pope to meet in energy savings. If we all just put out a little bit of effort it won't be any trouble at all.

The Energy Conservation Committee has been working real hard to make Energy Conservation Week a big kick-off to this year's conservation effort. Good things are planned to help make the effort more fun.

Next week I will have a list of all the planned energy events. Then periodically throughout the next few months, I'll have updates on how well we're doing toward meeting our goal.

Let's make this an all-out energy saving year.



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## Perspective

# Thanks: A simple, but proven approach

By Lt. Col. Roger C. Reutershan  
3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron commander

The past few years have taken leadership instruction and clouded it in academic obscurity--theories, matrixes and continuums. Ask a young officer or noncommissioned officer what leadership means and you will most likely get an impersonal, abstract response. Some of us have lost sight of what leadership in the Air Force is all about. It's time we get back to the basics.

Let's do this through the use of an acronym. We all know about acronyms--the Air Force has used them for years. It's a simple, but proven approach. This acronym is THANKS!

**T** - Take **TIME** with your airmen; **TALK** to your people; **TRUST** your airmen; build **TEAMWORK**.

**H** - Be **HONEST** with your people and yourself; **HEAR** what your people have to say.

**A** - **ACTIONS** speak louder than words; **ACCEPT** responsibility; show a sincere "I care" **AT-**

### TITUDE.

**N** - Use your **NCOs**.

**K** - **KNOW** your job and your airmen.

**S** - Set **STANDARDS** and **STICK** to them.

Teach the young officers and NCOs the basic meaning of THANKS, and we will cultivate a leadership element that cares for the airmen, the job and the profession. It would not hurt if those of us who have been around for awhile to practice some THANKS as well.

A simple THANKS goes a long way!

## Commander's Forum

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.

### Letter of thanks

I received the following letter from retired senior master sergeant who resides in the Fayetteville area. I'm proud of the service we provided him--it was first class, as it should be! E.R.F.

Dear Sir:

I attended to several matters at Pope Air Force Base today. Everything went like clockwork.

First, I had a will processed at the legal office. Everyone there was very busy, courteous and efficient.

On my way to Base Operations, I was stopped and my car searched

during security check. Security personnel were very diplomatic, courteous and efficient.

Next, I was stopped very briefly for an identification card check at the Flight Line gate. Air Force security was on the ball.

At Base Operations Passenger Service I was warmly greeted and given information on a "hop" to California. Without being asked, one airman looked up the distance from my hop point to my desired destination. First class service.

I dropped by the Service Club and was given a discount certificate which I

can use on my trip. I noted that this facility provides a lot of information and recreation services. And they do it with enthusiasm, like the other places I visited.

Sir, I left Pope with a great feeling. I looked in Webster's for just the right word to describe my feelings for the wonderful attitude of the people at Pope. Esprit de Corps is the word--they have it, and I have it. Thanks very much.

Sincerely,  
Joseph A. Gray  
SMSgt, USAF (retired)

## Goobers, benchstock, nuts

Goobers and benchstock notwithstanding, most nuts on Pope are found in and around trees.

Gathering nuts may be your idea of a worldclass sport, but there are some rules to the game. Nuts around trees are fair game for everyone but nuts in trees belong to the squirrels.

If you and yours are going to bypass the grocer this autumn, there are three points (of course!) to remember.

**One.** Pecan and walnut trees are inherently weaklimbed. While this genetic defect doesn't seem to bother them it should disturb you.

It only takes a small amount of weight to sever a limb from the parent tree. Any child old enough to climb a tree has enough weight.

Trees don't look their best without limbs.

**Two.** Adults and children are surprisingly weaklimbed. Repeated testing has shown that human limbs fare, rather poorly when dropped from a one-tree equivalent while attached to a human. Wrists and ankles are not stressed to handle the terminal ballistics.

People don't look their best with their limbs in

casts after falling out of trees that have inherently weak limbs.

**Three.** Over the years a few fearless trees have grown tall in the vicinity of high voltage power lines. It is perfectly normal for birds to sit on these wires without fluorescing because the wires are waiting for bigger game.

People do not look their best after megavolt hair-styling caused by contact with power lines hidden in the midst of an airborne pecan pasture.

Many of Pope's walnut and pecan trees are older than the Air Force. With a little common sense both you and the trees will be around next year. The fate of the Air Force is up to Congress.

There's an obvious pun about nuts in trees but why don't you wait till they hit the ground and argue it out with the squirrels. It's safer.

## The latest dance craze

By SrA. Tanya L. Lairmore

Everybody's doing it. It's the latest dance craze.

It's called the 4:15-p.m.-Don't-Get-Stuck-Standing- Outside-During- The-

National-Anthem-Or-You'll-Have-To-Salute Shuffle.

The steps are very simple. Anybody with a low patriotism level can learn it in one easy lesson.

First you walk outside at about 4:14 p.m. and stand in the middle of any open space available. A parking lot or softball field will do nicely.

Then as the first notes of retreat

sound, turn tail and run as fast as you can to the nearest shelter.

Any reasonable shelter will do. Most commonly used are doorways and the inside of cars. A few die-hard Shufflers have been spotted diving under cars and climbing up trees for shelter.

So now that you've mastered these simple dance steps what do you get as a reward?

You get to run around parking lots looking like a darned fool and you get to stand huddled in crowded doorways with all the other Shufflers.

What do you get if you never master the Shuffle? You get a feeling of pride as you stand to show your respect for our flag and our National Anthem. You also get a chance to let the world know you're proud.

home to taste their "treats" so that parents can first inspect them.

● Warn against the wearing of vision-restricting Halloween masks or other head-coverings by youngsters. Use colorful facial makeup instead.



## Halloween safety

The following list of tips is provided to parents in order for them to observe and pass along the information to their children. Help make this Halloween a safe one!

● Never let small children go trick-or-treating alone. They should be accompanied by older children or adults.

● Suggest that trick-or-treat rounds be confined to their own neighborhoods.

● Request householders to give children factory-wrapped or sealed treats only. No loose or uncovered candy, popcorn, fruit or other goodies.

● Urge children to wait until they get

● Ask householders to keep exterior or porch lights on that evening if they wish to take part. Advise children to call only at homes with lights on and to stay out of darkened areas.

● Advise children to wear costumes which are light in color, short enough to prevent tripping and non-inflammable. Costumes can be covered with reflective tape of "glow" spray paint so they pick up the beams of auto headlights and other lights.

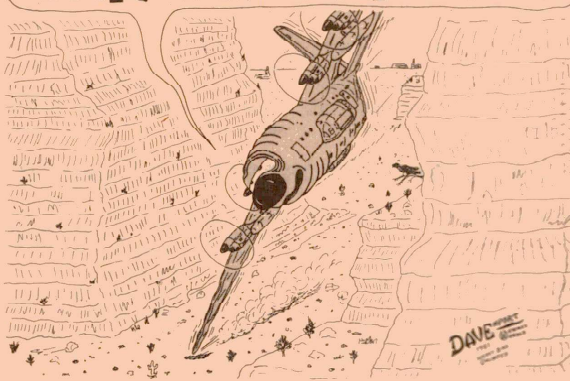
● Children should be told to (1) cross only at corners, never between

cars and never diagonally across an intersection, (2) look in all directions before crossing the street, (3) watch for and obey all traffic lights, (4) walk, never run across the street, (5) use sidewalks, not the street, for walking (in rural areas where no sidewalks,

children should walk against oncoming traffic), (6) wait on the curb, not on the street, until street is clear to cross.

● Children should carry flashlights after dark. If a pumpkin is carried, it should be lit with a battery-lighted device, not a candle.

...RED FLAG IS A CINCH ONCE YOU GET THE HANG OF IT!





## Fire drill at Child Care Center

When the fire alarm went off at the Base Child Care Center Oct. 7 the only way to tell that it wasn't the real thing was by the absence of smoke and flames.

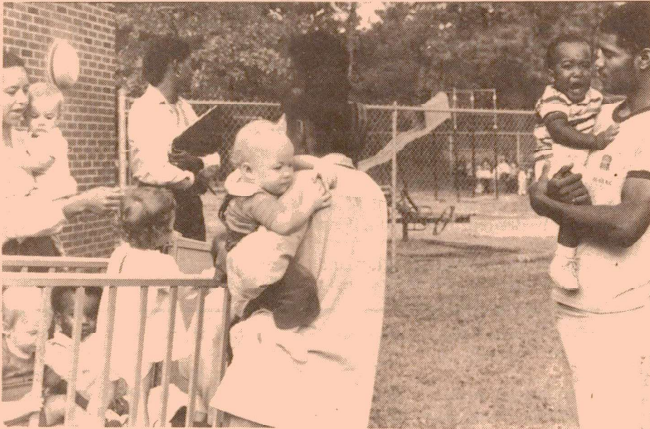
Teachers, children and fire fighters reacted as if it were a real emergency.

A Child Care Center employee sounded the alarm and called the fire department with word of the simulated fire. Two pumper trucks, a rescue truck, the fire chief and

assistant chief rushed to the center.

Teachers piled babies into cribs and rolled them outside. Older children were shepherded out in orderly rows. The evacuation was completed in less than three minutes.

A quick head count revealed that two children were missing and fire fighters went into the "burning" building to search for them. The children were found hiding and carried out to safety.



Nursery workers wait with children for drill to end (above)

Firefighter "saves" child during drill (right)



(U.S. Air Force photos by Sally Pender)

## Home for the holidays

# Early separations slated for Christmas

Officers and airmen whose dates of separation will occur after Dec. 14, 1981 and before Jan. 4, 1982 may be separated any time during the period, if they request such separation, according to Air Force manpower and personnel officials. Requests will be denied only where the commander determines early loss of the member would have an adverse impact on the mission.

The following groups will be excluded:

Service academy graduates who have not completed initial service obligations and desired DOS. Reservists serving on initial active duty for training (ANGUS and AFRES airmen). Those airmen involuntarily ordered to extended active duty, on active duty training and officers on statutory tours.

People in probation or rehabilitation programs. People for whom involuntary separation processing is more appropriate.

People under investigation or international hold. People approved for separation under the Palace Chase program. People awaiting trial or result of trial by court-martial or ap-

pellate review of court-martial conviction.

Members with approved early separations (except Palace Chase) are eligible under this policy if their adjusted DOS falls within the early release policy. However adjustment of the DOS under this policy will not change the established reason and authority for an early separation now shown in the member's record.

Members scheduled for return from overseas for separation at the port for lack of change of station retainability are eligible under this policy if the date of their expected return from overseas falls within the early release period. Members being returned for ETS separation within 30 days prior to ETS are also eligible.

Aliens seeking to qualify for expeditious naturalization should be counseled about the provisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

CBPO must notify Headquarters AFMPC by message of all regular Air Force officers applications approved under this policy. CBPOs will notify Headquarters AFMPC by message of approved reserve officer applications under this program only if separation

is currently projected in DOS.

Commanders are asked to be liberal in granting accrued leave between Dec. 14, 1981 and Jan. 4, 1982 consistent with operational requirements. Commanders may also grant advanced leave during this period if an emergency or urgent personal problem arises. However caution must be exercised in granting advanced leave, since a

negative leave balance could cause subsequent hardship for the member as well as a monetary loss for the government.

For information about officer applications contact MSgt. Blackburn, Autovon 487-3049 or 487-5418. Airman applications inquiries can be made to Mr. Klier or MSgt. Trujillo, Autovon 487-5118 or 487-5840.

## SAREX '81

### Rescue folks wrap-up exercise

The final results are in for SAREX '81, the American-Canadian pararescue competition conducted on the North shore of Lake Ontario. For the second consecutive year, a Canadian team won the overall SAREX trophy.

SSgt. Kenneth Svoboda of the 1550th Aircrew Training and Test Wing, Kirtland AFB, N.M., won the individual parachute jumping competition. The 1550th ATTW also won the medex competition, with Sergeant Svoboda and SSgt. Michael Long as competitors.

The 301st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Homestead AFB, Fla., finished second in the search and rescue competition, and the 55th ARRS, Eglin AFB, Fla., finished third in the team parajump. Canadian teams finished first in both competitions.

Sergeant Svoboda's scores in the individual parachute jump were 2.0, 3.1 and 0.8. These scores represent the distance, in meters, from the target where the jumpers feet touch ground.

The target is 10 centimeters in diameter, about the size of a hockey puck. From the 1,500-foot jump altitude, it is visible.

The only U.S. pararescueman to hit dead center was SSgt. Ronald Taylor, of the 55th ARRS.

In the medex, two pararescuemen arrive at the scene of a simulated crash, treat three patients and prepare them for transportation. The 1550th team completed their exercise in 51.5 minutes of a one-hour time limit and accumulated 92 points.

A Canadian team also accumulated 92 points, but took the full 60 minutes to complete the exercise.

In the team parajumps, Canada earned the first and second place slots, with SSgt. Dale C. Jones and Sgt. Dennis W. Fisher of the 55th ARRS finishing third. The sergeants scored 30 and 19.7 respectively.

More jumps were scheduled for Oct. 1, but a low cloud ceiling, rain and winds brought SAREX '81 to an early close.

## OWC sponsors 'Prospector's Convention'

The Pope Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor its annual fund raising "Prospector's Convention" this Saturday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Pope Officers' Club.

The "Prospector's Convention" is one of the social highlights of the year at Pope and promises a full evening of games and entertainment for all. The

funds raised from this event are used for charities, scholarships, scouting activities and assistance to Air Force members and their families. All members of the Officers' Club and their guests are invited. A donation of \$2.50 is requested to cover expenses for the evening, which will include a live band and door prizes.



# Local Happenings

## NCO Club

**Friday:** "Easy" plays top-40 and variety music from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Sunday:** Membership appreciation buffet from 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free. A small charge for guests and children, age two and up.

**Monday:** Game night at 7 p.m. Free nursery service to members.

Free 8" x 10" color photo for current members. Call 497-4051 or see Mrs. Gomez for more information.

**Wednesday:** "Dixie" plays country music from 8 p.m.-midnight.

**Green fees and golf carts** at a small charge for members. Cards available at the cashier's window for current members. Free bowling tickets for current members. See Mrs. Gomez for free ticket for three games of bowling.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

## Officers' Club

**Friday:** Live entertainment in the lounge from 8 p.m.-midnight. Trivia at 5:15 p.m.

**Saturday:** Officers' Wives' Club function this evening.

**Sunday:** A la carte breakfast from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Chicken platter special in the dining room 5:30-9 p.m.

**Thursday:** Mongolian barbecue from 5:30-9 p.m.

## Rec Center

**Friday:** "Pope Players" auditions begin at 7 p.m. for the comedy, "Butterflies Are Free". Two male and two female roles must be filled and technical assistants are also needed.

**Saturday:** Tour to Raleigh for the state fair leaves at 9 a.m. Advance sign up is required.

**Sunday:** Character generation begins at 1

p.m. for Dungeons and Dragons. Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m. Eight-ball tournament begins at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Three consumer education films on nutrition start at 7:30 p.m. The films are "The All American Meal", "Chemical Feast" and "Eat, Drink and Be Wary".

**Tuesday:** Christmas decoration class begins at 7 p.m. Work on Christmas tree skirts and braided wreaths. Call Ext. 2779 for more information.

**Free Jazz dance class**, open to both men and women, starts at 8 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Newcomers orientation and new wives welcome begins at 7:50 a.m. Free dance with music by "Second Helping" from 8 p.m.-midnight.

**Thursday:** African jazz dance class begins at 7 p.m. Mid-week pinochle game starts at 7 p.m. Swap coupons from 7-9 p.m.

## Youth Center

**Friday:** Pre-teen disco 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Saturday:** Teen field trip is planned. For more information, call Ext. 4512 or 2636.

**Monday:** Monday movies with free popcorn 3:30-6 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Pool tournament with trophies awarded to the winners. 3:30-6 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Ping pong tournament 3:30-6 p.m.

The Youth Center needs basketball coaches. Anyone interested call Ext. 4512 or 2636.

## Scouting recognition dinner

Scouters and friends of scouting on Pope are invited to attend the Tucs district annual recognition dinner Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Dependent Youth Activities building on Reilly Road.

Each year the district holds the dinner to



recognize those volunteers who have donated their time to providing a scouting program to boys and young adults in the Tucs district. Scout units recognize the adults who have worked at pack, troop or post level during the year.

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Evelyn Parker, Mayor of Spring Lake. Tickets may be purchased through the unit dinner chairperson or MSgt. Larry Chase, Ext. 2676 or 497-0117.

For more information call Sergeant Chase or Rodger Hooper, District executive at 396-1278. Deadline for ticket sales is Nov. 2.

## Holly Day Fair

The Junior League of Fayetteville will present

the annual Holly Day Fair Nov. 5-7 at the Cumberland County Arena.

Handbell choirs and choral groups will be performing through-out the fair. More than 90 shops will offer a wide variety of goods, gifts, decorations and handicrafts.

Funds raised at the fair support Holly Home, the Junior League's haven for children in crisis.

## Library news

On Sunday the Pope Library's film festival will present the following motion pictures: "A Place of Dreams," "The Air & Space Museum" and "The Flight of the Gossamer Condor."

New books at the library include: "The Nine Nations of North America," by Joel Garreau, "Ramona Quinby, Age 8" by Beverly Cleary, "Children of Strangers-The Stories of a Black Family" by Kathryn Morgan, "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number" by Jacobo Timmerman, "Pattons Gap" by Richard Rohmer, and "Coming Alive-China After Mao" by Roger Garside.

If the book you desire is checked out the library can reserve it.

## Explorer registration

Law Enforcement Explorer registration begins at 7 p.m. at Security Police Operations, Bldg. 378. A brief presentation will be given to all potential members on investigations, the law enforcement desk, the security police armory and the radar system. Refreshments will be supplied.

## Worldwide talent contest

The 1981 Air Force Worldwide Family Talent Contest, the last event of Morale Recreation and Welfare's "year for the family," will be Oct. 28 at the Pope Recreation Center.

The contest is open to all active duty, retired, Department of Defense employees and nonappropriated funds employees on base. Only active duty winners will be eligible to go on the worldwide Air Force level. Acts will be judged on technical excellence, showmanship and costumes.

The whole idea of the contest, said project officer Robbie Salak, is to get the entire family to take part. All group or team acts must be made up of members from the same immediate family. This can be in a variety of combinations including husband and wife, parent and children or children from the same family.

"I know there are many talented people out there because I've seen them in the Recreation Center individually, but never before has there been an opportunity for them to take part in a family group," said Ms. Salak.

"This is a base level event among friends and we hope that shyness won't inhibit some talented but inexperienced performers," she added.

Those interested in the contest should register at the center before Oct. 20.

## Chapel sponsors choir clinic

The Pope Chapel will sponsor a choir clinic at 7 p.m. Nov. 3, 5 and 6.

The program will be a variety of church music concluding with a mini-concert Nov. 6. The leader of the clinic will be Rev. (1st Lt.) Dennis Lovin, Minister of Music at First Baptist Church, Summerfield N.C. Reverend Lovin is a reserve chaplain assigned to Pope.

Anyone interested in church music is invited to take part in the clinic. They need not be a regular member of chapel activities or sing regularly in a church choir.

The clinic is designed to be an enjoyable and educational experience for persons of all ages who enjoy church music.

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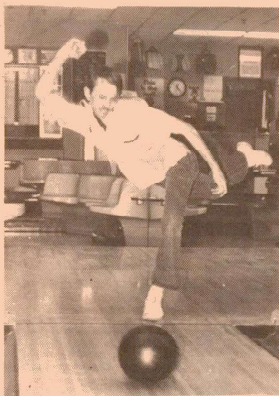
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# Pope intramural bowlers open new season



Jerry Vanpelt

By TSgt. Ray Franklin,  
317th Field Maintenance Squadron

Intramural bowling action opened Sept. 15-16 when 32 teams from the American and National Leagues too the lanes.

This year's activities will include a 32-week schedule, the annual all-star competition, Bowler of the Month and Year awards and a Base Championship Tournament.

Two perennial favorites, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's Jerry Vanpelt and Bill Ward from the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, captured the first Bowler of the Month honors of the young season.

Vanpelt, from the American League, won scratch honors with games of 215, 231 and 179 for a fine 624 total. He continues to lead his league with a sizzling 191 average.

The "Judge Advocate" squad leads the league after one month, maintaining a two game lead over defending base champs, 39th Tactical Airlift

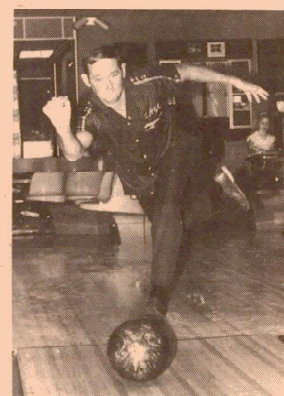
Squadron. Comm-2 holds down the number three position followed closely by Supply-2.

Other American League high scores rolled in September were: John Cassell, 236-608, Dee Sanders, 213-600, and Al Piggott, 205-598.

Ward, a National League kegler, captured the handicap award with a scorching 724 handicap in route to the honor. His effort enabled his team to move into second place behind an excellent "Contracting" team as the month ended. Following closely in third place is defending league champion Clinic-1.

Other fine performances turned in by National League bowlers included: Ed Fenstermacher 231-589, Jerry Long 214-579 and Tony Lombard 200-575.

Photographs of Vanpelt and Ward will be placed in the lobby of the Bowling Center to honor their accomplishment. The Bowler of the Year Tournament, for which both are eligible, will be at season's end.



(U.S. Air Force photos)  
Bill Ward

## Police blotter

### Oct. 1

**4:55 a.m.**--The Fire Department responded to an alarm from the Base Bowling Lanes. The alarm had malfunctioned.

**2:40 p.m.**--A marijuana plant was found growing on the northeast side of Bldg. 282. The plant was confiscated.

**4:31 p.m.**--A dependent wife of a staff sergeant reported that her husband had assaulted her and accused him of using marijuana.

**6:23 p.m.**--The Fire Department responded to Hercules Drive due to the smell of gas. Investigation revealed that there was a faulty valve at the quarters causing the gas leak.

**6:55 p.m.**--An ambulance responded to Barracks 286 to aid an individual who had passed out due to consuming a large amount of alcoholic beverages. The individual was transported to Womack Army Hospital.

**10:08 p.m.**--An Army SP-4 was apprehended at Gate 4 for possession and use of marijuana. The alert was initiated by a military working dog team.

### Oct. 2

**12:40 a.m.**--An Army Sp-4 was apprehended by a Security Police patrol for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and reckless driving.

**3:45 a.m.**--An airman was apprehended at Gate 4 for DUI.

**8 a.m.**--An airman first class reported the theft of his motorcycle helmet from the parking lot of Barracks 283.

**1:30 p.m.**--A senior airman reported the theft of a jacket from Bldg. 758.

**2:35 p.m.**--A senior airman reported the loss of a flight suit from Bldg. 718.

**7:15 p.m.**--An airman first class reported the theft of the battery from

his automobile which was parked in the parking lot of Bldg. 399.

### Oct. 3

**4:10 p.m.**--The wife of an airman reported that she had an argument with her husband and he had kicked her out of the house. The situation was turned over to the unit commander.

**4:25 p.m.**--A motorcycle accident occurred adjacent to the Clothing Sales Store when the operator of the motorcycle struck the curb. The individual was transported to Womack Army Hospital.

### Oct. 4

**1:51 a.m.**--A staff sergeant injured his hand on the flight line and was taken by ambulance to Womack Army Hospital.

**12:40 p.m.**--An unidentified individual reported that there was someone in the fuels area. The Security Police investigated and apprehended an Air Force member for illegal entry.

**12:45 p.m.**--An ambulance was sent to Provider Circle to aid an individual who had passed out. The person was transported to Womack Army Hospital and treated for over-intoxication.

**12:50 p.m.**--An airman reported the theft of his AM/FM cassette player from his automobile parked in the lot of Barracks 284.

**7:58 p.m.**--One Air Force and two Army members were apprehended at

Gate 2 for possession and use of marijuana.

### Oct. 5

**8:16 a.m.**--An airman reported that another airman had verbally abused and threatened him.

### Oct. 6

**1:12 a.m.**--The Base Fire Department responded to the Hillcrest Housing area due to reports of smoke. Investigation revealed that there was a controlled burning on Fort Bragg.

**2:45 p.m.**--An airman reported the theft of his field jacket which he left insecure in Bldg. 758.

**10:45 p.m.**--Two Army dependent wives were apprehended at the NCO Club for assaulting each other.

### Oct. 7

**11 a.m.**--An airman reported that he had observed two Air Force people leaving his room in Barracks 284. A check of the room revealed several items missing. The two individuals were apprehended.

**1:10 p.m.**--A staff sergeant reported the theft of several items from his room in Bldg. 399.

**7:21 p.m.**--The Base Fire Department responded to Bldg. 287 due to an alarm. The alarm turned out to be false.

**8:18 p.m.**--A shotgun was confiscated at Gate 5 from an Army private. The shotgun was observed in the individual's vehicle.

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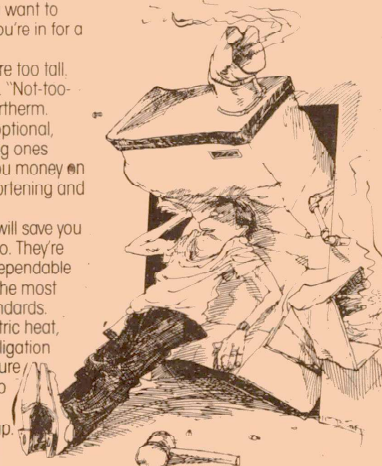
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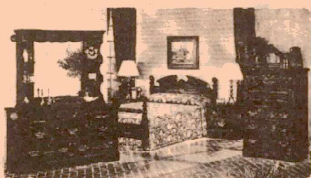
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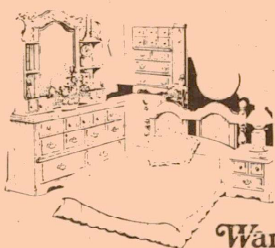
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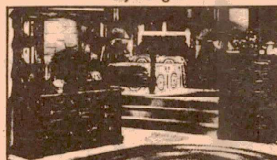


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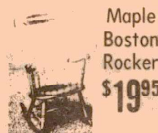
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