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Now is a good time to begin planning a family outing for Easter weekend. One suggestion is to bring your family and any visiting relatives to the Pope Open House, scheduled for April 18. The event will feature the Navy Flight Demonstration Team, the Blue Angels, more than 40 display aircraft, C-130 and helicopter capability demonstrations, and many other attractions. More than 50,000 people attended last year.

## Colonel Patterson relinquishes command

Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander, relinquishes his command today at 11 a.m. to Col. Edsel Field, formerly commander of the 39th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, will preside over the ceremonies which will be held on Echo Row on the flightline. It will be moved to the Base Theater in case of rain.

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

In looking over the performance of the Wing for the past year, Colonel Patterson chose to sum up Pope's operations with a quote by James E. Byrne, Secretary of State from 1945-47:

"I discovered at an early age that most of the differences between average people and great people can be explained in three words -- and then some.

"The top people do what's expected of them, and then some. They are considerate and thoughtful of others, and then some. They meet their obligations and responsibilities fairly and squarely, and then some. They can be counted

on in an emergency, and then some."

Colonel Patterson points out that during 1980, the 317th supported 14 major exercises, 13 operational readiness exercises and inspections, 85 percent of joint airborne airlift transportability training, hosted and won the largest Volant Rodeo ever, supported three squadron rotations and has had two successive wing commanders who gained a star. As a wing, the 317th has done this, he said, and then some, in establishing itself as "the best wing in the Military Airlift Command."

"It has been this kind of can-do attitude, and then some, that during the past year has made this wing the best," Colonel Patterson said. "Each of us doing our jobs -- and then some. In a period of limited resources, we have been called upon to give not just 100 percent, but 100 percent plus; and both individually and collectively, we have done that -- given our best, and then some.

"Our collective record has proven again and again that the 317th is not only the busiest wing in MAC, but that our achievements and sustained performance strongly support my feeling that this wing is without question the best in MAC. Each of us has made a significant contribution, whether as a part of operations, support, maintenance, resource management, the

multitude of base functions or a tenant unit.

"In retrospect," the colonel continued, "it is obvious to me that Pope

lives up to that. The people stationed at Pope have demonstrated beyond doubt that they are capable of performing any task, and doing it better than anyone else, and then some."



Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center Commander, prepares for his last flight as Pope commander Wednesday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2Lt. A.V. Stephenson)

### Campaign begins Monday

## AFAF goal set for Pope givers

A goal of \$13,797 has been set for Pope in this year's Air Force Assistance Fund drive which kicks off Monday and continues through April 3, according to 2nd Lt. Erma Burks, AFAF project officer.

The over-all Military Airlift Command goal for the campaign is 313,377 which is divided among MAC bases according to the number of people, enlisted and officer, by grade.

Contributions to AFAF support the Air Force Aid Society, AF Enlisted men's Widows' and Dependents' Home and the Air Force Village.

MAC's 1981 target represents a 20 percent increase over last year, when the goal was set at \$260,053. MAC attained 146 percent of that goal by contributing \$378,862 to the 1980 campaign.

This year's Air Force goal is \$3.2 million, the same amount raised during last year's drive. Appeals will be made to active duty members, as well as Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and Air Force retirees.

Unit AFAF project officers will be published in the **Hercules Herald**

next week. For more information contact Lieutenant Burks, Ext. 4567.



## Give a helping hand to Air Force people!

Pope AFB--"We put the Air in Airborne"

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### Commander bids farewell

I've stated many times that Pope has the best wing in the Military Airlift Command. When I make that sort of remark, I am referring to you...the people that make up our wing.

During my time here, we had to prove ourselves worthy of calling Pope "the home of tactical airlift." Through an extremely tough Operational Readiness Inspection, our rotational commitments in Europe, and taking top honors in last year's VOLANT RODEO competitions, we showed everyone we could live up to our motto--"We Put the Air in Airborne."

I leave the best job of my career after just 11 short months. While looking forward to my assignment at MAC, I still am saddened to leave the many friends I have here. However, one of the benefits of Air Force life is that our paths may cross again. Until that time, Sandy and I wish you and your families continued health, happiness and success.

Col. Robert B. Patterson  
Commander



# Air Force News

## Suggesters save millions

Air Force suggesters saved the Air Force more than \$76 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1980 -- an increase of more than \$4 million over the previous fiscal year. Those with a worth idea on how to get the job done better, faster, and more cheaply, shared in the \$1,555,945 paid them by the Air Force. In fiscal year 1981, the Air Force hopes to save more than \$84 million -- a 10 percent increase over fiscal year 1980. For fiscal year 1981 the participation standards are 13.5 percent for new suggestions (up from 12.6 percent) and 3 percent for adoptions (up from 2.6 percent in fiscal year 1980).

## Permissive TDY expands further

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) - Service members authorized private vehicle shipments to and from overseas are now authorized permissive temporary duty when delivering their vehicle to, or accepting it from, port facilities. Previously, service members had to be on leave.

Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials said the trip must be made separately from the travel performed in conjunction with the move. A service member driving the vehicle to or from the port as part of the permanent-change-of-station travel is not authorized permissive TDY.

Travel time will be computed by using the transportation allowances in Air Force Regulation 177-103. In general, this means one day of travel time for each 300 miles between the permanent-duty station and the port facility. Service members will be allowed only one day permissive TDY to return to the permanent-duty station following delivery of the vehicle to port and one day of permissive TDY when traveling to the port to accept the vehicle following shipment.

The new policy is contained in interim message change 81-1 to Air Force Regulation 35-26, Permissive Temporary Duty, sent to the field in January.

The change also authorizes service members to join ill family members in a permissive TDY status if their presence is deemed essential. Service members who obtain written verification of needed presence from the medical facility commander may be granted permissive TDY for up to 10

days. Requests exceeding the 10-day limit must be approved by AFMPC.

The consolidated personnel office has complete details, Ext. 2486.

## Advance leave can be costly

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) Advance leave can be costly if service members are discharged with more leave on the books than they've earned. Members in this situation must pay out-of-pocket for the unearned leave.

Air Force Manpower and Personnel officials here have reminded leave administrators to be prudent in granting advance leave.

Advance leave of up to 45 days is granted by commanders and is used to help resolve emergencies and personal and morale problems. Requests for more than 45 days, or subsequent requests exceeding the limit, must be approved by AFMPC.

## 26.5 percent savings in commissaries

KELLY AFB, Texas (AFNS) -- The latest Air Force commissary market-basket survey shows an average of 26.5 percent savings over civilian supermarkets. This is a 1 percent improvement over the June 1980 survey average.

Nine commissaries were surveyed in December. Savings ranged from 20.5 percent at Randolph AFB, Texas, to 32.5 percent at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. Others surveyed were Blytheville AFB, Ark., 29 percent; Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., 26 percent; Maxwell AFB, Ala., 26 percent; McGuire AFB, N.J., 29.3 percent; Shaw AFB, S.C., 22.8 percent; Travis AFB, Calif., 24.6 percent; and the Air Force Academy, Colo., 26.2 percent.

Survey team members included the commissary manager and a member of the commissary advisory council, when possible. Teams used a list of 161 items to compare commissary and nearby supermarkets prices. Items included health and beauty aids, meat, produce, grocery, dairy and tobacco items. The 4 percent surcharge customers pay at the commissary was not added in survey figures. Nor does the survey of civilian supermarkets include, when applicable, any local sales tax.

## Ira C. Eaker essay contest announced

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) -- The first Ira C. Eaker Essay Competition has been announced by the Air University Review, the professional journal of the Air Force. The competition is open to all service members.

Essays should address problems of strategy, doctrine, leadership or some combination thereof in the overall context of military exploitation of the aerospace medium. First-, second-, and third-place medallions, along with \$2,000, \$1,000, and \$500 prizes will be awarded.

Essays should be 2,000 to 4,000 words, type-written and double-spaced on standard paper. The author's name and address should appear only on the title page.

Send entries to Editor, Air University Review, Building 1211, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112.

The award honors retired Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, a pioneer of air power and nationally recognized writer on military affairs.



## Safety zone cone

A1C Brenda Finklea, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, sets a traffic cone behind the Heating Shop truck. CE drivers put out the cones as a safety reminder each time they park their trucks. The cones help the drivers to remember to conduct a walk-around inspection of their vehicles before driving and to look out the rear window when backing up. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Tanya L. Lairmore)

## Hope for Pope

# People rate base high

In a recent survey conducted by the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center concerning degree of satisfaction for morale and welfare on bases, Pope people rated the base higher than other bases rated themselves in 82 percent of the survey questions.

Each year, the Air Force surveys 10 to 15 bases per month. Pope was surveyed in December 1980 with 350 surveys distributed to 80 officers and 86 enlisted including 27 first-term airmen. The surveys covered 42 areas with 252 questions.

The number of items reported as significantly above the Air Force average indicate a high level of satisfaction.

The following services were rated above the Air Force average: Security Police, Legal Services, Education Office, Hospital/Clinic, family housing, Military Clothing Sales, Officer's and NCO Clubs, Arts and Crafts Center, Bowling Center, Base Theater.

The only area rated below the Air Force average was the club situation

for airmen taken from only the airmen's surveys.

A number of individual items were rated below Air Force average however. They are: dormitory laundry equipment, merchandise variety at the commissary, commercial transportation to and from the base, preparation and obtaining of transportation requests on base, schedule programs for outdoor recreation, operation hours of the child care center, and operating hours of the photography crafts shop.

Within the club area, several individual items were also specified and needing improvement, again, from the airmen's surveys. They are: operating hours, appearance, variety of menu, quality of food, quantity of food for the price, concessions and employment attitude, courtesy and efficiency.

The results of the survey have been reviewed by the wing staff. Anyone who would like to review the survey should contact the Wing Inspection Division, Ext. 4847.

## Europe, Middle East prices decrease

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has announced that prices of all items in the Europe and Middle East sections (pages G-1 through G-192) of the Exchange Catalog '81 have been reduced 10 percent effective Feb. 15.

The reductions are possible because of the more favorable conversion rates between the dollar and European currencies.

To get the correct prices of the reduced items, customers should multiply the printed price by .9. Postal insurance and registry charges should be based on the new unit price.

As in the past, the catalog sales center will process orders on hand at the new lower prices and refund the difference where applicable.

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## Editorials

### Commander's Forum, Females in club questioned



By Col. Robert B. Patterson  
317th Tactical Airlift Wing Commander

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357 (HELP). Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practicable. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

#### Women at club

Why is it that female airmen can go into the NCO Club and male airmen can't? I'm a female airman and I certainly enjoy going to the NCO Club. They have good entertainment and a nice group of people there. Though I'd not like to lose this privilege, I don't think it's fair for me to be allowed in when

my male co-workers can't go. I know why they do this—to provide a good crop of single women. It wouldn't be profitable to fill the place with single men.

Female airmen in uniform are not authorized, but if they are escorted by a member, they are authorized as their guest. The same rule applies to male airmen.

#### BX closures

I went to the little exchange behind the post office today (Jan. 26). It was closed and so was the Shoppette. Then I found out that the big exchange at Bragg and all other exchange stores were also closed that day because of inventory. I want to know why they couldn't stagger the closing. Close some of the stores one day and the others the next. And why wasn't it ever in the paper. I didn't know anything about the closing until I got to the store.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service conducted their year-end inventory at Fort Bragg and Pope Jan. 26. This occurs at the end of the AAFES fiscal year on an annual basis and is the only time during the year that all base/post exchange facilities are closed. A request for permission to close for the taking of the official inventory and dates was furnished the base commander in a letter dated Jan. 13. We did not do a very good job in notifying the base paper but we'll try to do better in the future.

#### A weighty problem

I heard that if a male person is

put on the weight control program he can get a waiver for medical reasons. But I was also told that this doesn't apply to women because they're not supposed to have muscles. Is this true or is it just one of those mixed-up things that get circulated sometimes? If it is true, then isn't it sort of like discrimination?

Your information is incorrect. A procedure called a nomogram is used when weight standards are exceeded. The forearm of a female is measured and adjustment may be made. Both the Clinic and Special Actions Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office have the guidelines for the program. They may be contacted if you have further questions.

#### We're all in the same boat

Why do Supply, Clinic and Headquarters Squadrons have newly renovated barracks with semi-private baths while the three maintenance squadrons still have the old facilities with community baths? We're the ones who keep the airplanes in the air. Aren't we as important or more so than the support troops?

No one organization is more important than another; each has a specific job to do whether it is in maintenance, support, or operations; no one unit can accomplish the overall mission within their own unit, it takes all of us working together to get the job done—we have to operate as a team.

The second part of your question can best be answered by stating that the

dormitory rehabilitation program is long range and dependent upon the funds from Air Force. The first dorms to be renovated were buildings 276, 282, 284, 286 and 288. Then 283, 285 and 287 were updated. The next dorms to be rehabilitated will be 395, 397 and 399. These were scheduled for 1981, but the funds were diverted for two major Air Force projects, the M-X and Space Shuttle. Our dorm projects were approved for this year, but money will not be available until 1982.

#### New gym lockers

I went over to the base gym the other day and tried to sign up for a locker and there were over 100 names on the list for men's lockers. I was wondering if it would be possible to get more lockers placed in the locker room either on a permanent basis or for a day-to-day use for those of us who want to leave clothes, lock them up, use the gym and then go home. We could just take our stuff out of the locker and leave it for the day.

Yes, lack of adequate locker space has become a real problem. We have taken corrective action to relieve some of the burden. We have ordered 120 new lockers to replace all the old and broken lockers. These lockers are due in around the end of March. Once the new lockers arrive and are installed our number will increase from 180 to 240 openings. Also we have initiated the policy you must use your permanent assigned locker at least eight times per month or give up use of the locker. This has opened up some unused lockers to other individuals.

## Consistency, change make airman proud

By 1Lt. Christopher Krisinger  
40th Tactical Airlift Squadron

Things develop ceaselessly. It is only a short two centuries in recorded history since our Revolution and Independence, but the face of our nation has completely changed, as from a small bird first learning to fly to that of a proud eagle. In another twenty years, that is in the year 2001, or the beginning of the 21st century, the United States will have undergone even more change. With hard work and a

blessing, we will do as all generations before us have done, hope that change and progress will enrich our standard of living while advancing our undertaking in democracy. And that is as it should be.

While our reason for existence has always incorporated change and progress, two stable, unswerving constants have always been responsible for our advancement. These two constants, the very resource of our people and our democratic ideal are what make me most proud to be an American.

Let me say that the people of the United States are a good people through and through. You can test this as you would light a fire and always find it hot. The skills, talents, and ambitious drive of our people springs from every class and from every part of the Country.

You cannot tell where you will not find a wonder. The hero, the organizer, the builder, the entrepreneur, the volunteer, the public servant—each

may spring into his own light and happiness.

It is our democratic ideal that nurtures this tremendous spirit of the people; equal opportunity for all, under free institutions and equal laws. These two constants have made America a truly great nation and they will continue to foster our growth in the years to come. They are surely two constants that can make us proud to be Americans.

### Child's first trip to dentist can leave lifelong impression

By Capt. James E. Melvin  
Dental Health Officer

Editor's note: The following is the third in a series of three articles printed in conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Month.

A child's first visit to the dentist ideally should be when all 20 of the primary (baby) teeth have erupted or about 2½ years of age. Naturally, if you suspect decay or if the child has a tooth related accident or complains of discomfort the first visit should be as soon as needed. It is extremely important to maintain these baby teeth in a healthy state.

While we all recognize that they are needed for proper chewing, aid in speaking and for appearance, the major role of these teeth is sometimes overlooked. They are needed to help the jaw develop properly and to guide the permanent teeth into their normal position. The premature loss of baby

teeth can lead to expensive and unnecessary orthodontic treatment in the teens.

The first visit to the dentist's office is important since it sets the stage for future visits. It is helpful to talk with your child about his first visit. Tell your child the dentist is friendly and that he is going to help him keep his teeth healthy.

Make the dental visit a fun adventure. Avoid telling your child frightening stories about visits to the dentist's office or treating the trip as punishment.

Another point to remember is to try not to relay to your child fears or anxieties that you may have about visiting the dentist.

The most important point to remember is that parental example, guidance and encouragement are the basis for your child developing and practicing good dental health throughout his lifetime.







#### 40th Command change

Lt. Col. John L. Parker assumed command of the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron Feb. 20. He replaced Lt. Col. Ronnie C. Peoples who is reassigned as an assistant to the deputy commander for operations. Colonel Parker is formerly the operations officer for the 39th TAS. The ceremony was conducted by Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander. Colonel Parker has served overseas in Thailand with the 16th Special Operations Squadron as chief of scheduling and as an AC-130A gunship aircraft commander. He has 6000 flying hours with 3,700 in the C-130. He has over 460 combat hours with 74 combat missions in both the C-54 and C-130. Colonel Parker is married to the former Marlene Smith of Charlotte, N.C. They have four children, Bradley, Lynn, Michelle and Jennifer. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

## Finance starts pay concept

By 2Lt. Phillip Cales  
Deputy Finance Officer

The Pope Finance Office is implementing a better, more personalized pay service March 9 called the pay team concept.

Upon implementation, customer service hours will change to 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Another change implemented under the new concept is termination of routine pay changes and inquiries on payday. Things considered routine changes are allotments, change in withholding status and address changes. This will decrease the amount of waiting time for everyone and routine changes may be processed at any other time.

People wishing a change to be effective

in their mid-month paycheck should process the change by the sixth of the month. Changes affecting the end-of-month paycheck should be processed by the seventeenth.

In addressing another common finance problem, regulations require the Accounting and Finance Office to issue a substitute, within 15 days from the date of issue, for checks lost, stolen or destroyed before receipt by the payee. However, issuance of a substitute check will be delayed three to five workdays after payday.

People can avoid this situation happening to them by participating in Sure Pay. Sure Pay guarantees a paycheck will be deposited in a payees account on payday. Anyone who doesn't have a Sure Pay account should sign up now.

## Proper reporting saves lives

Pope fire officials offered tips on fire reporting recently.

The tips come as a result of concern caused by a rash of fires on Pope early in the year.

- To report a fire from a base telephone, dial Ext. 2117. If in a building with a fire alarm, activate it. All sleeping quarters on base have some type of alarm.

- To report a fire from a housing phone dial 394-2117.

- Report all fires regardless of the size or damage loss. Many fires appear to be out only to reignite later and cause extensive damage or loss of life.

The best way to fight fire is to prevent it. Careless smoking habits and disposal of smoking material continues to head the list of fire incidents. Smoking in bed was, and still is, the number one "potential fire problem" in the U.S. Air Force.

# Pope recognizes winners

## Air Force Commendation Medal

Sgt. Gary L. Jones, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron; Denise B. Johnke, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, first oak leaf cluster; Sgt. Gregory S. Kimble, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Capt. Leroy A. Kruckeberg, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing; and SSgt. Joseph E. Langley, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

SrA. Wendell L. Palmer, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron; Fred G. Pate, 317th AMS, second oak leaf cluster; SSgt. Timothy Patterson, 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron, first oak leaf cluster; and William E. Poole, first oak leaf cluster.

Capt. Edward E. Rehnstrom, 40th TAS; TSgt. Larry Rhodes, 317th AMS; MSgt. Jerald N. Rochelle, 317th Supply Squadron; Capt. Timothy J. Ross, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron; Capt. Rudolph Rudo, Jr., 41st TAS; and Capt. Brenda S. Salmon, 1st. AES.

A1C. Robert G. Scheverlein, USAF Clinic; Sgt. Dennis H. Sparkman, 1943rd Communications Squadron; TSgt. Henry T. Steel, 317th FMS, first oak leaf cluster; and A1C. Richard G. Voltere, 317th Headquarters Squadron.

TSgt. Jerry F. Watson, 317th AMS; SSgt. James E. West, 317th Combat Support Group; SSgt. Charles M. William, USAF Judiciary Area Defense Counsel; Capt. Horst P. Winkler, 317th TAW; SrA. Kenneth L. Young, 1st. AES.

## Air Medal

Capt. Alane Pennington, 40th TAS; TSgt. Raymond Quinones Jr., 40th TAS, first oak leaf cluster; and TSgt. Edward E. Sear, 40th TAS.

## Meritorious Service Medal

MSgt. David S. Peters, 317th CSG; Maj. Freddie E. Salmon, 1st AES; MSgt. Henry A. Schaeffer, 317th TAW, first oak leaf cluster; and SSgt. James A. Seagle, Jr. 41st TAS.

Maj. Samuel F. Strider, 317th TAW; SMSgt. Ray E. Wagner, 41st TAS; and Col. Frederic T. Walker, AFLEM, third oak leaf cluster.

SSgt. James P. Walton, 41st TAS; SMSgt. Joseph L. Waymer, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron; Col. Charles West, 317th TAW, third oak leaf cluster.

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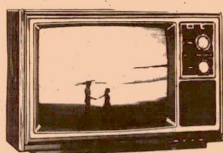
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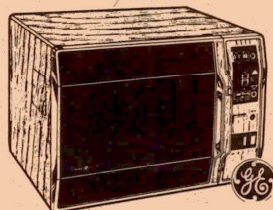


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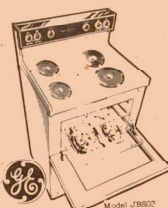


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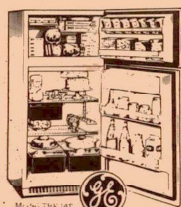
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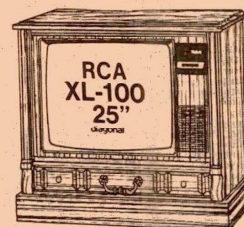


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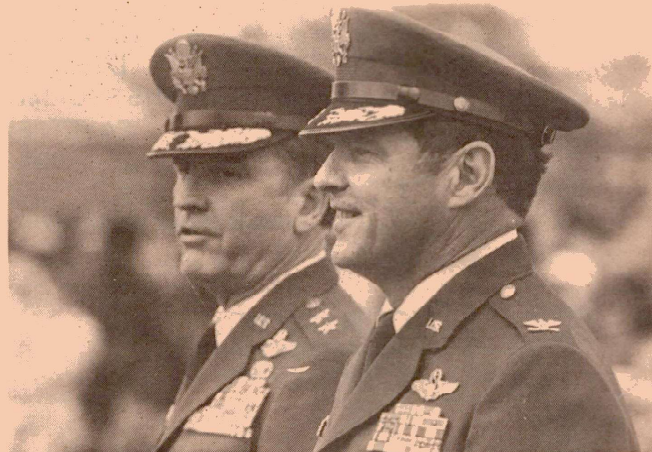
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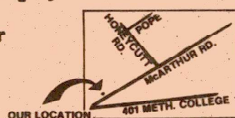
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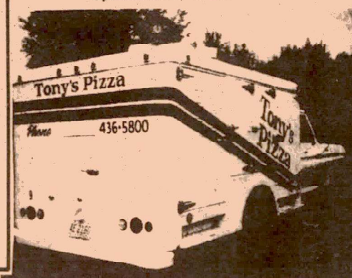
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# Red Flag: Pope aircrews enter exercise, learn tactics of combat flying

By TSgt. Dave Skeen  
317th Public Affairs Division

A mock war involving tactical air forces from the United States and several allied countries was fought this week on the vast tactical bombing and gunnery ranges at Nellis AFB, Nev.

This mock war, nicknamed Red Flag, is a new concept in tactical aircrew training and Pope has 10 aircrews and six C-130 aircraft involved.

"Red Flag is the most valuable training we get," said Lt. Col. Don A. Lindbo, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron commander and detachment and C-130 mission commander at Nellis last week.

"I believe Red Flag is the graduate work in our tactics program. At Pope we develop the foundation in our tactical work. We learn how to do the air drops, formations and all the principals involved in tactical employment.

"When we deploy for Red Flag, we have the opportunity to take this knowledge and combine it with the other tactical forces. We get to use the Airborne Warning and Control aircraft (E-3), combining several types of fighter aircraft such as A-10s, F-4s, used to strike targets ahead of the tactical airlift component and usually employing F-15 or similar aircraft to provide air-to-air protection for the C-130s," he explained.

Most of the aircraft and people deployed to Nellis for Red Flag make up the exercise's blue forces. These blue forces use Air Force tactics to attack realistic targets and electronically simulated surface-to-air missile and gun sites on the Nellis range complex.

"The Pope aircrews go out there and have the opportunity to work directly with the fighters mission commanders and flight leaders," said Colonel Lindbo. "Each day a frag order comes out detailing the next day's activities. That will spell out what the C-130 participation will be for the day. We select our mission commander or flight leader, and they sit down with the fighter folks and coordinate with them and any other people taking part in that particular mission.

"They then put together the battle plan, so to speak. They plan the mission, make sure there is no safety problems with other aircraft on the range at that time and go fly the mission."

A Red Flag exercise typically involves 18 to 24 primary unit aircraft (F-4, A-7), a variety of strike aircraft (F-111, A-6, B-52), reconnaissance aircraft (RF-4s), ECM suppression aircraft (EA-6Bs and F-105Gs), escort aircraft (F-15s), airlift support (C-130s and C-141s), search and rescue aircraft (HH-53s and HC-130s), and aggressor aircraft (F-5Es) totaling more than 80 aircraft per exercise.



USAF photo

Lt. Col. Don A. Lindbo

The opposing red forces are the people who man the electronic warfare sites, a special EC-121 aircraft which deters the friendly aircraft by jamming their communication systems, and F-5E aggressor aircraft from Nellis.

The aggressor aircraft attack and try to stop the blue forces' penetration into the target area. The F-5E aircraft have similar operation capabilities to

the MiG-21, and the pilots who fly them are especially trained in potential enemy tactics, the colonel explained.

"Flying in the environment and coming as close as we can to actual combat situations is extremely important," the colonel said. "But, also the ability to go out, and face to face, organize, put together, brief and debrief a mission with the other tactical forces in our Air Force, I believe is exceptionally valuable.

"It's the best training we have. If anything happens and we get into a combat situation anytime in the near future, the Red Flag experience will most definitely play a major role.

## New drug extremely deadly

A new illegal drug has been reported in the western United States and according to an official at Pope's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control office its users, "are dropping like flies."

Officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Los Angeles say the new drug, "China White", is 80 times stronger than morphine and is being sold for about the same price as heroin. They warn there may have been several deaths caused by the drug because of its strength. An overdose results in

"I enjoyed it very much. The program and the opportunity to participate in Red Flag again. Pope's participation now is better than it ever was. I believe the Military Airlift Command participation is now much more a real part of Red Flag, than its been in the past.

"I'm especially pleased we were able to get as many aircrews as we did there for the experience."

The mock war being fought in the southern Nevada skies over the Nellis tactical ranges is expected to yield results that should do much to save American lives in any future area of combat.

immediate respiratory arrest.

"China White" is available in a white powder and is believed to be made in laboratories located in Southern California.

Because its arrival on the drug scene is fairly recent, DEA authorities cannot comment on methods used to package or market "China White."

Pope's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control office will pass on any further information about the new drug as it is received.

## Clinic to conduct 'Womens Health Week'

By TSgt. Mike Callahan  
USAF Clinic

Womens Health Week will be conducted at the USAF Clinic March 16-20. During the week, clinic staff will dedicate a large portion of available appointments to the health and well being of women.

Included as part of the examinations that participating women will receive are: eye, ear, nose, throat, breast, abdominal and heart and lung exams as well as, blood pressure and weight checks, a blood count, urinalysis and PAP smear, if needed.

Due to an expectedly large turnout, the clinic will not be able to provide time for participants to discuss long standing problems as part of appointments. There will be some appointments available to those individuals who have urgent problems that cannot wait.

To make an appointment for Womens Health Week, call the Central Appointment Desk at Ext. 2714, anytime after Monday.

Any certified Red Cross volunteer desiring to help during Womens Health Week should call Maj. Joan McMurray, Ext. 4214.

## Dining hours revised

The Airlifter Inn has temporarily discontinued carry-out service and weekend daytime meals due to critical manpower shortages.

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REGISTRATION is now in progress and will continue through the first day of classes. Students may register at any time between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in room 2 at the Pope Air Force Base Education Center, Bldg 183, on Reilly Road.

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## Sports

# Falcons participate in championships

By TSgt. Mike Callahan  
USAF Clinic

The varsity bowling team opened its season, last week, in Las Vegas, Nev., participating in the Worldwide Military Bowling Championships.

The Showboat Hotel, Casino and 106-land Bowling Center was the host for the annual event which featured 120 teams from U.S. military installations from all over the world.

"To say the field for this tournament was impressive would be an understatement," said Falcon Coach Carl Howard. "Many of the top military bowlers in the world were present, including several who have qualified for professional status, and it was obvious from the beginning that only an all-out effort would be successful."

The Falcons, determined to do what was necessary, returned home Saturday with an impressive 12th place, team all-events finish.

Falcon lefthander, Johnny Cassell,

from the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, smashed all Falcon scoring records as he provided the impetus.

The singles event was first on the agenda and Cassell and his fellow Falcons wasted not time in establishing themselves as more than a simple participant as they erupted for 3,642 pins behind Cassell's brilliant 705-pin performance.

Cassell's total eclipsed by 14 pins the Falcon mark set by Vic Zalzo during the 1978-79 season and earned him second place in the event.

Falcon captain, Rich Marohl, and righthander, Mike Callahan, added sets of 625 and 607, respectively.

Difficulty adjusting to a lane change slowed the Falcons slightly in the doubles event.

Cassell (560) and Marohl (561) led Falcon pairs with 1,121 pins. David Carlson, the team's "Mr. Clutch", also chipped in with 561 pins.

The next day, the tournament's last,

saw the Falcons move onto the lanes for the crucial team event.

The event opened slowly, but steadily, as the Falcons gained momentum against their Marine opponents, but the caution turned to devastating firepower in game two as Cassell and his teammates erupted.

Rolling strikes from the initial frame, Cassell didn't stop until a stubborn 6 pin failed to topple on the 11th delivery.

The ensuing 288 game proved to be the tournament's best and charged his teammates to four more 200 plus games in the final game.

The 3,482 pin total earned the Falcons an 11th place finish in an event which saw no other base with an active duty population under 5,000 in the top 25.

Cassell led team scoring in the event with 689 pins, followed by Roger 'Buck' Owen's 631-pin total.

The Falcons finished the tournament with 10,328 pins for a team average of 191.25 pins a game.

Cassell, devastating throughout the event, completed the week with 1,954 pins for an average game of more than 217. His total exceeded the Falcon individual all-events record established by Marohl in last year's Pope Military Invitational Championships by a spectacular 153 pins.

Marohl was a distant second in team scoring with a 1,725-pin total.

"Every member of this team should be commended for their effort and dedicated fortitude," Howard concluded. "Every day was a bowling day;

every member practiced and worked out daily. When one considers the temptations to do otherwise...I am, of course, very, very proud."

The Falcons will face the Fayetteville All-Stars early in March to begin their local schedule and will travel to Travis AFB, Calif., March 29 to participate in the Military Airlift Command Championships.



USAF Photo

Johnny Cassell

## Intramural tourney begins, champion decided tonight

The Pope Intramural Basketball Tournament tipped off Monday night putting the best four teams from each of the American and National Leagues.

The 317th Civil Engineering Squadron and season pacesetter 317th Field Maintenance Squadron hit the hardwood in the tournament opener. FMS defeated CES handily 51-35.

The 317th Supply Squadron and the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron squared off next with the 40th TAS slipping by Supply 40-38.

The USAF Clinic notched another victory in the third game of the evening defeating Morale, Welfare and Recreation 43-34.

The fourth game pitted a battle within a squadron as 317th Headquarters Squadron-1 and HQS-2 battled. HQS-1 was the victor 56-46.

Tuesday's competition pitted winner against winner and loser against loser.

FMS defeated the 40th TAS 59-51, HQS-1 soundly outscored the Clinic 50-33, Supply beat CES 68-50 and MWR downed HQS-2 57-44.

Wednesday evening pitted the Clinic and Supply, the 40th TAS and MWR, and a battle between the tournaments undefeated FMS and HQS-1. Scores were not available at press time.

The championship will be decided tonight at 6 p.m.

As of the end of Tuesday's competition, season records for tournament teams were as follows:

Team	W	L
FMS	15	1
HQS-1	15	2
40th TAS	14	3
MWR	13	3
Clinic	11	4
CES	10	6
Supply	10	6
HQS-2	8	8

## Sports shorts

### Softball tryouts March 23

The Base Slowpitch Softball Team will hold tryouts March 23 at 4:30 p.m.

on the softball field behind the Bowling Center.

### New gym hours

Beginning Sunday the Base Gym will have a new schedule. The hours of operation are as follows:

Monday-Friday: 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Weekends and holidays: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Kobi Maxwell of the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron goes one-on-one against Mike O'Brian of the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron in Intramural Basketball Tournament action Monday night. FMS won the contest 51-35. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Bob Bailey)



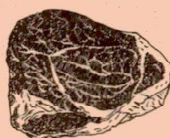
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## Scouts gain, bestow awards

Pope scout Bobby Young, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Tom Young, received scoutings highest award, the Eagle Award, Monday night.

Young has been a scout over four years and attends Reid Ross High School.

Pope Cub Scout Pack 759 awarded Cubmaster David Schantz a special

plaque at their annual Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 20. The plaque was presented in appreciation for his dedicated service as Webelos leader and cubmaster for the past five years.

The Pack also presented Dave Davenport a framed drawing in appreciation for his dedicated service during the past two years.

## Canadian Forces visit Pope

Members of the Canadian Air Force and Army visited the U.S. Air Force Airlift Center this week.

Maj. Frank Fay, 435th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton, Alberta said, "Our job is basically the same as the ALCENT. We came to Pope to exchange ideas with your people."

"We have common problems with air delivery systems. Sometimes we can give your people some ideas and we can get ideas from your people and go back and incorporate them into our system," he explained. "This way we won't make the same mistakes that you have and you won't make the same mistakes that we have."

The 28 Canadian officers also visited Fort Bragg's Airborne Board and took part in a Station Keeping Radar mission Wednesday.

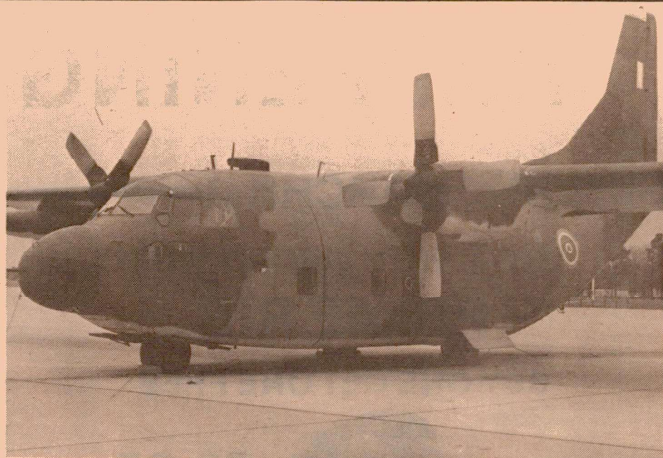
The SKE system is a radar system which aids large aircraft such as C-130s in flying formations.

"We don't have a true live-wire capability for formation flying on a tactical mission like you people do," said Major Fay. "We use only our radar system--not a great way to fly formation."

The Canadians will evaluate the system for possible adaptation to their use. "We want to look at it and see if it's as good as they say it is and if it's adaptable to the Canadian system," Major Fay concluded.



Maj. Frank Fay USAF Photo



C-133?

A C-123T model in Thailand markings visited Pope this week. The "T" model, the only one in the world, is basically a C-123 re-engined with C-130 engines. The airplane has caused a number of "raised eyebrows" because of its uniqueness. It was here for observation by the Golden Knights Parachute Team. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Glenn Gage)

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