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Pope Peacekeepers named best in MAC

By MSgt. Ulric Wair

The 317th Security Police Squadron, won team honors as the best "security police force" in the Military Airlift Command by beating more than 60 competitors in eight teams from throughout the country. The "Peacekeeper Challenge" competition was seven days of confrontation, in ten separate events, which ended Sept. 25.

Although Pope scored highest in the Recondo Course run to grab team championship, other placements in the weapons firing competition, law enforcement routines and the K-9 force proved enough to put them over the top of their peers. Finishing as runner-up team were the policemen from Dover AFB, Del.

According to MAC security police officials, the competition is designed to develop combat marksmanship, tactical and professional skills and to exhibit excellence in these skills.

Fourteen select participants were chosen from among the top competitors to advance to Kirtland AFB, N.M., for Air Force-wide competition. MAC will alternately pick eight members from this group to represent the command.

Two policemen from Pope, SSgt. Lee R. Jones and A1C Edward J. Quinn, III, and his military working dog, "Teddy," will be going forward to Air Force level.

Pope's team members were SSgt. Lee R. Jones, Sgt. Malcolm Brown,

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U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Tony Ray

Pope Peacekeepers overcome "terrorists" to regain stolen resource and win competition

This is what tactical airlift is all about

By Maj. Don Streater, 39th TAS

What's it like flying a C-130 Hercules in an air-to-air engagement?

It can be a tense, confused, gut-wrenching experience. A minute can seem like an hour when you've just disrupted a fighter's first attack and are trying to keep him from setting up

for another.

Four 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron crews took two aircraft to Goose Bay, Canada, for THUNDER GOOSE VI, Sept. 12-15. Three C-141Bs came from McGuire. Eight German Air Force F-4s on rotation to Goose Bay protected the airlifters in the exercise. Five

Canadian CF-5s and two CF-101s attempted to wreck havoc with this force as aggressors.

The German and American aircrews launched an airborne assault on an enemy regimental headquarters. Everything had to be precisely timed for the airlift force to get through hostile exercise airspace.

At takeoff, the crews know that the Canadians are really good guys, without real bullets. At the first "Bandits!" call, however, the pucker factor goes off scale high—just like the real thing.

There are set rules of engagement—safety comes first. Anybody can yell "Knock it off" on the radio or rock wings if he has a problem that precludes further exercise play.

On a typical mission, the C-130s depart early, sliding down the Churchill River Valley from Goose Bay. The faster C-141Bs depart later, as do the F-4s. The planning crews have carefully planned routes—nobody wants to practice mid-air!

As the C-130s approach the combat environment, the crews secure everything loose and configure the aircraft to minimize damage that might

occur if the engagements were real. Ears pop as flight engineers depressurize the birds.

Now comes the time for precise navigation and careful terrain masking at 300 feet. The scenery is beautiful—waterfalls, lakes, gorges, steep ridges, rolling hills—but the pilots are intensely interested in hiding their aircraft in this scenery. The navigators and copilots see preplanned checkpoints first and the beauty of the scenery only secondarily. Things begin to tighten up and flight deck chatter becomes minimal.

Everyone on the flight deck scans anxiously—F-5s are small, C-130s are large.

Then, "Bandit, 8 o'clock, coming in!" Now comes the gut-wrenching part as the Herk shakes off the attack.

"Where is he?" asks the pilot as the fighter slides from his view. "Four o'clock now, rolling in," comes the call. More maneuvering, then a wing rock to break off the engagement and proceed on the mission.

More terrain masking, careful navigation, and airdrop checklists follow—as do other engagements.

Then a last-second slowdown and

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Some may lose SRBs

Some Air Force people may not get Selective Reenlistment Bonuses according to SSgt. Terry Rogers, base career advisor.

"We have just been informed that Congress will probably not have time to pass the legislation that extends the SRB program into Fiscal Year 1983," Sergeant Rogers said.

"What this basically means, is that beginning today—Oct. 1—there will be a period in which people reenlisting in

SRB skills will not be authorized payment of the bonus. This time frame could be anywhere from a few days to several months," she said. "Assuming of course that Congress does pass the bill, there is no guarantee that it will be retroactive."

Sergeant Rogers explained that people who reenlist before the bill is passed may not be able to draw the reenlistment bonus when the bill does pass.

"We have been given authority to initiate extensions of enlistment until the bill is passed," Sergeant Rogers said.

Anyone with a date of separation between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, should contact the Base Career Advisor, Ext. 4824 or Special Actions, Ext. 2660, immediately.

DUIs

Year to date through Sept. 22, 57
Sept. 22-29 1

Total 58
Last year at this time 81

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Briefs

Two chief's boards slated for 1983

Beginning in the fall of 1983 the Central Chief Master Sergeant Evaluation Board will convene during October and November in order to eliminate many last minute changes to chief's and chief selectees assignments during the summer months.

In order to make a smooth realignment there will be two boards in 1983. The board for cycle 84S9 will convene during its normal time frame of February and March 1983. After that all chief master sergeant evaluation boards will meet in October and November.

Major changes in the promotion time frame will be:

Item	From	To
Eligibility cutoff date	Dec. 31	July 31
File building	January	September
Testing	September	August
Promotion months	Aug. 1-July 1	Jan. 1-Dec. 1
Board	Feb./March	Oct./Nov.

For more information contact Promotion and Testing.

Southern Illinois University graduation

Sixteen people received degrees during a graduation ceremony for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale at the Base Chapel Sept. 22.

Conferring the bachelor of science degree in industrial technology was Dr. Ernest L. Lewis, associate vice president of academic affairs and research at SIU. Representing the base was Col. Edsel R. Field, wing commander. Others who took part were Dr. Kenneth Daly, guidance counselor; Mr. Tadeus L. Jakubowski, SIU base representative and Chaplain Ralph E. McCulloh.

Candidates for the B.S. degree were SrA Kavch Aminkhoec, W01 Curtis L. Bell, SSgt. Brand Bowman, SSgt. Orvel L. Certer, SSgt. Deborah A. Cude, TSgt. Robert R. Dodson, Jr., SMSgt. George W. Earp, SSgt. Howard E. Gray, SMSgt. Harry Henderson, SMSgt. Gerald N. Heskett, MSgt. Glenn D. Hornsby, SrA. Nabil Y. Lafi, SSgt. Lawrence A. Lombard, SSgt. David A. Sabino, 1st Lt. Richard B. Singer, IV, and SSgt. Thomas E. Worn, Jr.

One of the graduates, SSgt. Lombard was accepted for Officer's Training School prior to the graduation.

Correction--again

Two weeks ago, the *Hercules Herald* reported that the optional unit emblem patch should be sewn on the fatigue uniform one and one half inches above the name tape. That was wrong.

Last week we said that the patch should be sewn one half inch above the U.S. Air Force tape on the left side. Again we were wrong.

This week we're reporting that the correct placement of the patch is one half inch above the name tape on the right side. This time we are correct, but the absolute authorities on uniform questions are Personnel Affairs and Air Force Regulation 35-10.

Eighteen make lieutenant colonel

The following people were recently selected for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel:

Name	Organization
Nathaniel J. Adams	40th TAS
Donald A. Blasberg	317th TAW
Gilbert A. Engel	40th TAS
George S. Ferrell	317th TAW
William J. Gerber	41st TAS
Charles T. Hardenburg, Jr.	AFELM
John J. Keller, Jr.	39th TAS
Richard C. Kemp	317th OMS
Peter W. Lindquist	317th TAW
Harmon O. Massey, Jr.	317th CSG
Ralph E. McCulloh	317th CSG
William C. Neumann	317th CSG
William G. Norman	Det. 1, 507th
Michael H. Reineck	AFELM
Robert T. Snellgrove	OLB
Robert P. Spivey	40th TAS
Donald A. Streater	39th TAS
Larry K. Thomas	317th FMS

Pope is highly reliable

Pope had a high reliability rate (a measure of on-time takeoffs) again in August, making it one of the highest rated bases in the Military Airlift Command for reliability.

The rates were as follows:

Aircraft type	Reliability rate
Enroute C-5	100.0
C-130	98.4
C-141	97.5
Total	97.9
Home C-130	95.4
Total	95.4
Training C-130	92.3
C-141	98.0
Total	93.5
Total All	95.6

AAFES clarifies military clothing alteration policy

DALLAS (AFNS)--The alteration policy on commercial and issue military clothing items has been clarified by officials of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

AAFES officials at Dallas said minor alteration at no extra charge will be made to the following commercial items:

- Trousers and skirts -- minor waist alterations.
- Trousers--hems and leg bottoms
- Coats, overcoats, and mess dress uniforms--sleeves

Enlisted personnel may have mess-dress uniform shoulder loops removed, buttons aligned and customer-furnished service stripes and rank insignia sewn on free. Furnished rank insignia will also be attached free to enlisted members' coats and overcoats.

Free alterations to Defense Personnel Supply Center issue items include enlisted member's coat shoulders and collars, sleeves on coats, and side and back seams on coats, skirts and trousers.

Hemlines on coats and skirts will also be adjusted free of charge to

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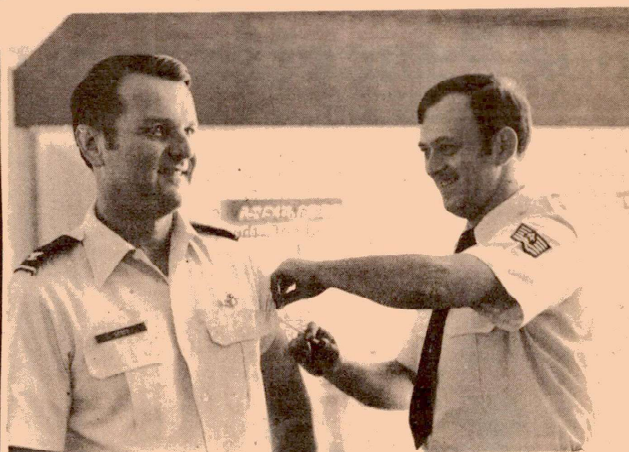
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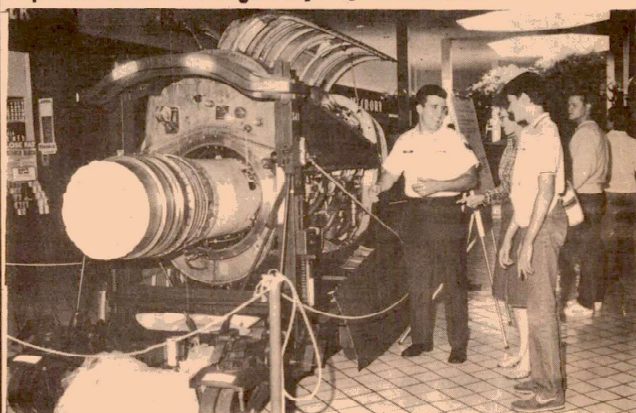
This week around Pope



U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Tanya Laismore

Shot in the arm

Col. David W. Scott, wing vice commander, gets his annual flu shot from TSgt. Mike Callahan of the Pope Clinic. All military members on Pope have until Oct. 29 to get the yearly inoculation.



U.S. Air Force photo by Kymet Smith

Appreciation Day display

Shoppers stop to look at a C-130 engine on display Sept. 23 at Cross Creek Mall. The engine was one of several displays Pope set up at the mall for Military Appreciation Day. Air Force members and their Fort Bragg neighbors enjoyed a lunch at the USO in Fayetteville and were given special discounts at area businesses for the day.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Tanya Laismore

A moving experience

The Harley H. Pope monument got a new home recently when it was disassembled and moved to the park across from Wing headquarters. A giant crane was used for the move which was one of several construction projects for base improvements in progress and planned in the near future.

Pope Peacekeepers named best in MAC

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Sgt. Mark Broadnax, Sgt. Marvin L. Barnett, SrA Scott M. Amacher, A1C Gloria Kuhn (the first female entered into the competition); A1C Edward J. Quinn, III and A1C Anthony D. White.

Capt. Roy Gmitter will be the trainer of this year's MAC team.

Pope's Capt. John Short was chosen to head next year's MAC team in Air Force competition. "Pope planes put the air in Airborne and Pope's Security Police put the force in Air Force," he said. "We proved ourselves here this week and everybody in the squadron is proud of the performance of our team."



U.S. Air Force photo by Bob Bailey
Pope team members receive trophy



U.S. Air Force photo by Kymet Smith
A Security Policeman crawls through mud on Fort Bragg Recondo Course



U.S. Air Force photo by A1C. Georgeanne Claus
Military working dog tears into arm of "attacker"
Pope dog handler chosen for MAC team

Annual CFC campaign kicks off today

The annual Combined Federal Campaign gets under way here today and will run through Nov. 12.

A kick-off meeting was held in the wing conference room Sept. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

Col. Edsel R. Field, commander, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, Mr. Burt Esworthy, assistant chief of staff, of Fort Bragg, and Mr. Jim Duncan, a representative of the National Health Agencies, spoke at the kick-off meeting.

First Lieutenant Allan R. Tucker has been named base project officer for this year's campaign.

CFC is a one-time fund raising drive

for all voluntary agencies. There are four major categories of agencies included in the drive—United Way of Cumberland County, national health agencies, international service agencies, and the national service agencies.

In addition, this campaign supports local agencies such as American Red Cross, Family Services and Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs at Pope.

"Even though there is a monetary objective set, our main goal in the campaign is to have 100 percent of the people on base contacted. People are free to contribute in any amount they

feel they can," said Melva F. Smith, assistant CFC project officer.

The following people are the CFC

project officers for their units and will be contacting base people to tell them about the program.

Combined Federal Campaign project officers

Organization

USAF ALCENT

39 TAS

40 TAS

41 TAS

317 FMS

317 OMS

317 HQ SQ

317 SVS

317 SPS

Supply

USAF Clinic

3 MAPS

1943 Comm

1 AES

Det. 3, 5WS

Det. 12, 1600 MES

Det. 1, MACOS

Det 2101

317 AMS

317 Trans

Det 215, FTD

317 CES

Grade/Name

Primary:	Dr. Richard Feldman	Ext. 4613
Alternate:	1Lt. Harold K. James	Ext. 4613
Primary:	1Lt. Henry Scott	Ext. 4315
Alternate:	2Lt. Keith Hagedorn	Ext. 4315
Primary:	Capt. John C. Barry	Ext. 2385
Alternate:	SSgt. Larry N. Smith	Ext. 2371/2388
Primary:	Capt. Roy W. Dunlop	Ext. 4204
Alternate:	1Lt. Fredrick J. Colchin	Ext. 4204
Primary:	1Lt. Patricia A. D'Eufemia	Ext. 4210
Alternate:	1Lt. George Fitzgerald	Ext. 4812
Primary:	2Lt. Alan H. Vafides	Ext. 2540
Alternate:	SSgt. William O. Nix	Ext. 2540
Primary:	1Lt. Catherine Heyward	Ext. 4741
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Alternate:	MSgt. James R. Chreitzberg	Ext. 2296
Primary:	1Lt. Jose Rodriguez	Ext. 2675
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Primary:	1Lt. John Schneider	396-3914
Alternate:	MSgt. David Thompson	396-3805
Primary:	SSgt. Helen Bellows	Ext. 4232
Alternate:	Amn Brenda Carey	Ext. 4232
Primary:	1Lt. Jeffrey Buckmelter	Ext. 4131
Alternate:	MSgt. Wayne Norrad	Ext. 4131
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Primary:	TSgt. Kenneth Gardner	Ext. 4411
Alternate:	TSgt. Walter L. Pollard	Ext. 4411
Primary:	1Lt. Marvin Matsuda	Ext. 2566
Alternate:	To be announced later	

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pop-up maneuver in the objective area—the pilots and navigators have memorized the terrain features on the run-in. It all looks familiar, as if they had been there before. Stable at drop altitude, the navigator calls, "Green light." Then, "Load clear—let's get out of here," and the Hercules rolls off the airdrop perch, closes up and escapes down a river gorge.

The crew fights a tendency to sigh and relax, a common tendency after the airdrop, but a deadly one in combat. They still have to pick their way out of the hostile area as carefully as they threaded their way in.

Afterwards, in debriefing, the aggressor pilots compliment the Hercules crews. The aggressors are both exuberant and profane—their way of showing professional respect.

One aggressor hooks up with the aircraft commander of his intended victim—Capt. Todd Cienski of the 39th, a fairly young AC. The aggressor compliments Captain Todd profusely. The captain had defeated two of his attacks and forced him into a position that was both a chancy shot and against the rules of engagement and won the match.

That was THUNDER GOOSE VI. The RED FLAG and MAPLE FLAG experiences as well as our local combat environment training are beginning to pay off. The word is spreading from those who have been exposed to the training to those who haven't.

Captain Cienski hadn't been to RED FLAG. But he listened, learned and thought about what he'd have to do in combat. And he won.

Editorials

Col. Edsel R. Field
317th TAW
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 practical. 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

Commander's Forum

This may come as a shock to some Air Force members, but dealers of illegal drugs do not comply with the Pure Food and Drug Act. It's true!

They don't follow the truth-in-advertising guidelines too closely either. Hardly a pay period goes by that some poor, overworked, underpaid Air Force member at Pope doesn't spend a chunk of his hard earned government paycheck for bogus and sometimes harmful drugs.

One of the most common "ripoff" drugs our people get involved with is speed sold for as much as \$1 a piece as black beauties, yellow jackets and white crosses among other colorful names.

Depending on their form these alleged amphetamines often only contain caffeine, ephedrine or some other mild stimulant. Some bases handle 30 or more of these cases every year.

Aside from paying anywhere from

Inconvenient hours

Why aren't any of the service-oriented businesses on Pope open for people who work from midnight to 8 a.m.? The clothing sales store doesn't open until 10 a.m., the Base Exchange and shoppette open at 10 and 10:30 a.m. and the commissary doesn't open until 11 a.m. There are a lot of people on this base who work the midnight to 8 a.m. shift on the maintenance and administrative sides of the base. It is very inconvenient for us to wait around until these facilities open. If even one day a week these facilities could be open for the people who work this shift it would be a big help.

Hours of operation are established based on customer use for the commissary and the exchange facilities. Periodically, hourly cash register readings are taken to determine customer use of exchange facilities. For example, the question of need arose at the Military Clothing Sales

three to 20 times what it's worth people who buy and use this imitation speed are in for a rude awakening--no pun intended--when they finally score the real article.

Generally amphetamines are considerably more potent than these caffeine-based stimulants. Someone who is in the habit of downing, say, three of these bogus black beauties to stay awake on the job is a likely candidate for a drug overdose the first time they take three hits of something containing genuine speed.

Speaking of dosages, how much of that gram of cocaine you just paid \$120 for is really cocaine? How much did your connection "step on it" (dilute it) before he sold it to you? How about the supplier that your connection got it from?

You may be buying a lot more "cut" than cocaine and paying cocaine prices for vitamin B, cleanser or baby powder, among other things, accor-

Store which we opened from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays. After the test period, we reverted to normal hours as customer demand was not realized. Extending operating hours will be reviewed at the next Consumer Affairs Committee meeting. Please contact Lt. Col. Donald Bray, Ext. 4721, and indicate your interest in extended or revised hours so that customer desires can be identified prior to the meeting.

Coffee for drinkers

I thought it might be a good idea if the clubs had coffee available after the dining room closes in case those people driving home would like to have a cup of coffee before they get behind the wheel to drive.

The NCO Club will provide coffee at all times. However, a cup of coffee will not enable an individual who has had too much to drink to operate his automobile safely. Alcohol should be consumed in moderation. The NCO Club will assist anyone who feels they have had too much to drink to find transportation home.

ding to the agents. What guarantee of quality or purity did you get, really?

The purity of locally seized coke has been as low as one percent on base. AFOSI has even investigated someone dealing Hashish that he got from the nearest cow pasture. Speed and coke are a couple of the biggest ripoffs going at Pope. Lots of people spend lots of money for drugs that aren't drugs, and sometimes for things that can really hurt them.

The people selling this garbage as speed and cocaine are prosecuted for the attempted sale of narcotics and/or dangerous drugs or larceny by fraud, depending on the circumstances.

If you want to do something about it, fight back. Call AFOSI at Ext. 4264/4265 during duty hours or go to Bldg. 306 and speak to an agent. After duty hours call the Security Police and they in turn will contact the Duty Agent. We are ready to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Local dealers selling garbage

By SA Leonard E. Patterson
Detachment 2101
Air Force Office of
Special Investigation

An important part of crime prevention is community awareness of potential crime hazards.

The Security Police alone can do little to prevent crime. They can only help to educate the community in ways to make their possessions and themselves less vulnerable to theft and vandalism.

The police are the public, and the help of the public and their support to

effectively combat crime on Pope is needed.

You can assist in the Crime Prevention program by assuring personal security in your barracks, duty section, car and in base housing. Keeping tools, stereo equipment, lawn mowers, bicycles and other valuables secured helps to deter potential criminals from stealing.

Project ID is an important factor in

this area of crime prevention. A thief is less likely to steal an item marked properly. The Law Enforcement Desk and your Crime Prevention Officer have marking kits for you to use at your convenience.

If you have any questions regarding ways to mark your property, or any other questions regarding crime prevention contact the Security Police Crime Prevention office at Ext. 2532.

The police are the public

By A1C Thomas Kincaid
Security Police Crime Prevention

Speaking before an audience -- what is perceived to be a common, routine task turns staunch granite rocks into mounds of quivering gelatin.

It is amazing the metamorphosis that occurs at the mere thought of having to speak before a group. Does this ever happen to you? Upon being notified that you have to give a talk, does your mouth become a cotton ball, your legs become rubber bands, and your stomach is now a holding corral for undisciplined butterflies?

For those of you who do not have time after duty hours to go to a speech course and cannot afford a private tutor, there is help available twice a month during the lunch hour.

This help comes in the form of International Toastmistress Clubs. The local Pegasus Club of ITC instructs in communication methods, provides the setting for performance, and reinforces learning through constructive evaluation. Through ITC you learn how to control those butterflies--if not

to dissipate them, at least to get them to fly in an organized formation.

Your fellow Toastmistresses are men and women just like you--individuals with the desire to improve themselves. When you join Toastmistress Clubs, you join a worldwide club whose members recognize the importance of communication skills, leadership training, and self-fulfillment.

As a member, you develop your communication skills through active participation and from evaluating presentations that others (just as yourself) give. No one will laugh at you or criticize you. Your fellow members will help you develop your communication techniques and constructively point out areas that need some more polish.

There are many types of skills learned through ITC. The Self-Introduction Speech (commonly referred to as the Ice Breaker) provides you the opportunity to organize and present a speech before an audience and to enable club members to become

better acquainted with you.

Lexicology is intended to help members build more extensive speaking vocabularies, create better word pictures and convey more exact meanings by the appropriate word choice.

The Topic Mistress lets you gain practice in directing a portion of the meeting. There are speeches with Minimum Preparation, the Researched Speech, the Toastmistress, the Book Report, and the Speech Contest. All of these presentations are designed to expand your communication abilities.

Learning with and speaking before a sympathetic Toastmistress audience may not eradicate the fear of public speaking, but it will give you the tools and experience to control those butterflies, shore up those rubbery legs, and in a professional and composed manner--address an audience. If you would like to attend a club meeting, contact Julia Holcomb, Ext. 2540, Brenda Lamb, Ext. 4115, Brenda Cox, Ext. 2391, or Rachel Savage, Ext. 4444.

Get butterflies under control

By Brenda H. Cox

Prevention Week message

By Col. Edward V. McGee
Commander
317th Combat Support Group

National "Fire Prevention Week" will be observed Oct. 3-9. This year's theme is "Learn not to burn wherever you are." I welcome the opportunity to endorse this observance as an official function on Pope Air Force Base.

Throughout the command, emphasis is being placed on accidental fires which are on the rise in Military Family Housing and dormitories. We at Pope have a good prevention record going with only one reportable fire during this calendar year. We need your continued help, as together we can reduce or eliminate accidental fires that are both tragic and costly.

I personally encourage unit commanders and supervisors to use "Fire Prevention Week" as a forum to ac-

tively publicize the need for and advantages of a sound fire prevention program.

Personnel residing in Military Family Housing are encouraged to participate in Operation EDITH—"Exit Drill In The Home." There are two phases of this program. The first phase is the planning stage in which family members discuss and choose the various exit routes from the home if an emergency should take place. The second phase of the program is to establish a meeting place where each member of the family should meet so each person can be accounted for.

Keep in mind, "what is the best way out of the house and where should I go to?"

An EDITH drill will be conducted in Military Family Housing Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Approximately 30 minutes prior to that time, the fire department will use their public address system to announce the drill. Each sponsor should make certain family members understand what actions they are to take in an emergency and then participate in a "family fire plan" to evacuate their quarters. After residents have completed the exercise, leave the porch light on so a count of participation can be made by fire department personnel.

I request maximum participation in this year's "Fire Prevention Week." Remember, accidental fires are unnecessary and can be prevented. An active partnership in fire prevention is essential.

Learn not to burn

Courtesy Base Fire Department

This title is aimed at you to remind you to be aware of fire safety wherever you are, whether at home, at work, at school or at play.

Every room and every person in the home is a potential hazard. In the kitchen, a dangling coffee pot wire could be the cause of a serious scald to an adventuresome toddler. Train yourself to keep wires out of the reach of children and to prevent serious burn injuries to your family. Check all areas of your home. Make a list of things that can threaten your life safety and work with your family to correct these hazards.

Be prepared. Have an escape plan if a fire does occur in your home. Follow and practice the EDITH (Exit Drills In The Home) plan. This will enable you to respond more quickly and correctly

to an emergency situation.

Smoke detectors are an essential part of your escape plan. They need to be placed in strategic locations throughout your house to warn you of the presence of smoke or fire. Insure the detectors are in good working condition by checking them once a month.

In unfamiliar places such as a hotel or motel, it is always important to follow fire safety procedures. Locate the exits, check and see where they lead to and that they are not blocked. Remember, being aware of your surroundings can only help you if you do get caught in a real fire.

If you and your family are out camping and your "home away from home" is a tent, it is also important to practice fire safety. Keep flammable

liquids away from the campfire or coals. Make sure the children play well away from the fire site and the fire is out before retiring for the night.

Remember wherever you are, while having fun, safety is serious business. If you are in a theater or restaurant, locate the exits and make sure they are not blocked.

Fire safety is important at school or at work. You should know your exits from buildings. Also, you should conduct drills to make sure everyone knows what to do to escape in case of fire. Most schools are required by law to conduct fire drills. Also, some schools teach fire safety. These programs are teaching children to protect themselves and prevent fires from occurring.



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OCTOBER 18-DECEMBER 18

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ACCTG 1 a - Introductory Accounting (Financial Accounting)	M/W 7:30-10
ENGC 1 b - Research Methods	M/W 7:30-10
ECON 105 - Government and Business	T/Th 7:30-10
FIN 155 - Managerial Finance	T/Th 7:30-10
INFS 1 - Data Processing	M/W 5:7-30
MATH 20 - Intermediate Algebra	M/W 5:7-30
MATH 100 - Calculus I	T/Th 5:7-30
HIST 3 - History of Western Civilization	T/Th 5:7-30

GRADUATE COURSES:

GB 202 - Economics for Managers	FRI 5-10:00
GM 300a - Graduate Writing Workshop	M/W 7:30-10:00
HR 341 - Personnel Administration	TUES 5-10:00
MA 330 - Marketing Management	SAT 9-2:00

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Fire Prevention Week proclaimed at Pope

By Lt. Col. Jason F. Mayhew
base fire marshal

Fire Prevention Week marks the anniversary of one of America's worst conflagrations -- "The Great Chicago Fire" of 1871. The fire destroyed 17,430 buildings and killed 250 persons at a cost of \$160 million, a staggering sum even a century ago.

In commemoration of the Chicago tragedy, the Oct. 9 anniversary was first observed officially in 1911 when the Fire Marshals Association of North America originated Fire Prevention Day. Upon recommendation of a committee of National Fire Prevention Week in 1922, the observance is always scheduled for the Sunday through Saturday period which includes Oct. 9. Proclaimed by the President of the United States and the Governor General of Canada, Fire Prevention Week is observed simultaneously in the two countries.

The theme of this year's Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, is "Learn Not To Burn Wherever You Are".

On behalf of my entire Fire Preven-

tion Section, we invite all of Pope's family (military and civilian) to join us in observance of this year's Fire Prevention Week. The following is a list of fire evacuations planned during the week:

Oct. 5--Fire evacuation drill, Bldg. 430 2 p.m.
Oct. 6--Fire evacuation drill, Bldg. 306, 2 p.m.
Oct. 7--Fire evacuation drill Bldg. 25, 10 a.m.
Oct. 8--Fire evacuation drill, Base School, 10 a.m.

Our annual fire prevention inspection of all military family houses will also start on Oct. 5. This year our goal is to inspect each military family housing unit.

The combination of children and matches is responsible for many fires during the year, in which children die and numerous more suffer needless painful injuries. Learn not to burn wherever you are, make Fire Prevention Week every week.

Visit our fire station, Bldg. 250, during this week and say hello to the on duty firefighters.

Happenings

Pope Fest

Pope's own carnival - Pope Fest '82 - will be here this weekend. Fun, games, food and entertainment will be on hand in abundance. The base will be open to the public during the festivities so invite your off-base friends to meet you for the fun. For schedule of events see the MWR advertisement on page 8.

NCO Club

Friday: Country Spectacular with "The Silver Spur Band" from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Saturday: Soul and top 40, featuring "The Krystal Band," from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday: Membership Appreciation Buffet from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. In the ballroom from 8 p.m.-midnight, "The Krystal Band," plays soul and top 40.

Tuesday: Two for one prime rib night in the dining room. Variety music in the ballroom with "J.J. and the Good Time Band," from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Wednesday: Variety music from 8 p.m.-midnight with "J.J. and the Good Time Band."

Thursday: Two for one steak night in the dining room. Disco party with "Rick the Kick" from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Bowling tickets... Se Denise for that free ticket for three games of bowling.

Coming up in October: Oct. 9, "The Manhattan in Concert," Oct. 10, Air Force Showcase with "Stepping Stones," Oct. 15-16, "Cumberland Gap."

Flu shot program

The flu season is almost upon us and with it the annual flu shots for active duty personnel assigned to the base.

The clinic began its annual flu immunization program Monday and will continue through Oct. 29.

All active duty persons assigned to the base should go to the clinic for their immunization between 8-11:30 a.m. or between 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dependents and civilian employees desiring the immunization may receive them during the week of Oct. 13.

The flu immunization is mandatory for active-duty persons.

Scouts need girls, leaders

Girl Scout troops have been started on Pope according to the number of volunteer leaders. Girls not placed are on a waiting list and Brownie Leaders are especially needed. Training is free and available throughout the year. A Cadette Leader for grades 7, 8 and 9 is active with the scouts this year. Girls should call 497-4069 for day and time of evening meetings. Ask for Judy Reuthershan.

Youth Center

Friday and Saturday: Closed for Pope Fest.

Monday: Pre-teen movies from 3:30-6 p.m. Popcorn will be served.

Tuesday: Squad dance instruction from 7-9 p.m. for all ages.

Wednesday: Video Game Tournament from 3:30-6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Thursday: Karate class from 5-6 p.m. The center is still taking sign-ups for the class. Call Ext. 4512 for more information.

Rec Center

The Recreation Center will be closed Oct. 1-Oct. 3 for Pope Fest '82.

Monday: Monday night football -- San Francisco versus Tampa Bay at 9 p.m. Free popcorn.

Scrambola -- Unscramble the phrase on our marquee and win a prize.

Wednesday: Newcomers' orientation begins at 7:45 a.m. Wives are invited to attend.

Disco with John Jones from 8 p.m.-midnight. Admission and refreshments are free.

Thursday: Attend the free Jazz Dance Class from 6-7 p.m.

Friday: Today's the deadline for the Photo Contest. All entries must be in by 4:30 p.m.

October Tours: Carowinds Tour - Oct. 9; N.C. State Fair - Oct. 16; Deep Sea Fishing - Oct. 23; South of the Border - Oct. 30.

Cinema schedule

Friday: Death Wish II (R) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Seven Alone (G) 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday: Star Trek II: The Wrath Of Khan (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: The Beast Within (R) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Taps (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: The Road Warrior (R) 7:30 p.m.

Name the balcony

In order to find the right name the newly refurbished balcony at the Officers' Club a contest will be held.

Nominations may only be submitted by Officers' Club members or spouses.

Nominations must be submitted to the club manager by Oct. 20 on 3x5-inch cards.

One side of the card should show your name, rank or status as appropriate, club card number, home and duty phone, and unit of assignment.

The other side will indicate your suggested name for the balcony. An explanation of why you chose that name is strictly optional.

One nomination per card, but multiple nominations can be made by each member.

The Officers' Club Advisory Committee, along with the club manager, will select the three best nominations. These will be forwarded to the base commander for final selection.

The winner will be announced at the balcony's grand opening and dedication ceremony. The winner will receive dinner for two and a bottle of wine compliments of the club.

Pope golfers complete season

Pope's varsity golf team completed their season Sept. 17-19, with a 54-hole tournament at Shaw AFB, S.C. finishing second in the Southeast Regional Interservice Varsity Golf League.

Shaw AFB finished first, while Pope rallied from a 51-shot deficit to Myrtle Beach AFB to cop second place.

Pope's Bill Lane received a trophy for placing fourth in competition for low medalist honors. Team members and scores were Bill Lane 74, 81, 76; Ed Ceriani 80, 82, 73; Al Pigot 78, 81, 77; Frank Lipsinc 78, 83, 78; Brian Fritsch 77, 77, 86; and Ed Spiotni 84, 84, 81.

Yard sale policy

Individuals may have yard sales at their assigned residence for a specific date and time only. A written request to the base commander will be approved on a case-by-case basis. Local or public media will be the prime method of advertising. Any additional signs will be limited to base housing entrance and within the base

housing area. The signs must be removed immediately following closing time of the sale. Any abuse or misuse of the privilege will result in restrictions or return to the original policy. We must insure that no infringement occurs to other people's privacy or property. In addition, we must insure that the same standards are maintained in keeping our housing area and the base litter free.--Lt. Col. Jason Mayhew, base civil engineer.

Paycheck cashing

The Pope Base Exchange will be closed until the end of February 1983. The Shopette will not be able to cash paychecks. Personnel wishing to cash their U.S. Treasury paychecks may do so at the following locations:

Accounting and Finance-8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. -- Payday and the following day.

Fort Bragg Main Exchange-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesday - 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Saturday - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday - Noon-4 p.m.

First Citizens Bank (Pope Branch) -- 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

\$1 surcharge for persons without accounts.

Exchange sale

It's an early Christmas Shopping Bonus--10 percent off every item in Exchange Catalog '83.

That's like getting a present for every one you buy.

The sale applies to all orders received or postmarked from Oct. 1 through Nov. 15. To figure the amount due on each order, use the catalog's printed price and handling fee. Total the order and deduct 10 percent.

Police blotter

Sept. 13

11:35 a.m.: An officer contacted the Law Enforcement Desk and reported two men had entered the base by jumping over the fence line in the housing area. The individuals were contacted by patrols, identified and escorted off base.

4:20 p.m.: An NCO reported a restraint harness had been removed from an aircraft.

10:56 p.m.: An Army private was apprehended by Security Police for transporting a loaded weapon. The individual was released to Fort Bragg Military Police.

11:01 p.m.: An NCO contacted the Law Enforcement Desk and reported his light weight Air Force jacket had been stolen from a dryer at Barracks 286.

Sept. 14

11:45 a.m.: An airman reported someone had stolen a case of C-rations from an aircraft pallet.

2:10 p.m.: Pope Clinic ambulance responded to an aircraft and assisted an airman who had fallen out of the parachute door and injured his back. The airman was treated at Pope Clinic and released.

6:15 p.m.: An NCO contacted the Law Enforcement Desk and reported two exit lights had been stolen from an aircraft.

Sept. 15

8:50 a.m.: An airman entered the Law Enforcement Desk and reported the right front tire to his car had been slashed.

10:40 a.m.: An NCO contacted the Law Enforcement Desk and reported his hubcaps were stolen from his car.

5:29 p.m.: A civilian was apprehended by the gate sentry for possession of marijuana.

7:02 p.m.: An Army E-4 was apprehended by the gate sentry for possession of num-chucks.

9:19 p.m.: An NCO was apprehended by Security Police for DUI. The individual was released to her unit.

Sept. 16

9:45 a.m.: An NCO telephoned the Law Enforcement Desk and reported the door to the attic room at Bldg. 306 had been torn from the hinges.

11:30 p.m.: A warrant officer was apprehended by Security Police for DUI. The individual was released to Fort Bragg police.

Sept. 17

6:50 p.m.: A civilian was apprehended at the NCO Club for violation of barred letter. The individual was cited and escorted off base.

Sept. 18

1:50 a.m.: A civilian was apprehended by Security Police for DUI. The individual was cited and released.

5:15 a.m.: An NCO was arrested by North Carolina Highway Patrol for DUI. The individual was released to his unit.

11:00 a.m.: An airman telephoned and reported the right front tire on his car had been slashed.

6:44 p.m.: An airman telephoned the Law Enforcement Desk and reported his clothes had been stolen from a washer at Barracks 395.

11:34 p.m.: A Security Police reported a station at Entry Control Point 19 had been damaged.

There were 21 vehicles denied entry to Pope this period.

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enlisted members. Officials said the alterations are free to active-duty, Reserve or National Guard enlisted personnel only.

Warrant officers, commissioned officers and retired military officers must pay for all issue-item alterations, officials said.

C-17 research contract awarded

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—Some \$31.6 million Air Force dollars have been awarded in a research and development contract for C-17 transport designs, officials at Wright-Patterson's Aeronautical Systems Division announced.

Research and technology development under the contract include: flaps on an airfoil wing design, engine-core thrust reverser, and winglets tailored to airfoil wing design.

An option under the contract will provide full-scale engineering development for the C-17 if later deemed appropriate. The program will include C-17 technologies that would benefit other aircraft programs as well, ASD officials said.

Air Force seeks officers for test pilot team

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The Air Force is looking for eligible officers to become members of the test pilot team.

Fighter, multiengine and helicopter pilots, and officers seeking flight-test navigator and engineer positions can apply.

Applicants must be major or below with less than 11 years total federal active-commissioned service and have at least 1,000 hours total flying time. At least a bachelor of science degree in either engineering, mathematics or physical science is required.

Members who have already applied for the team are reminded to update

their applications to ensure consideration by the next board which will meet in early 1983. Letters of recommendation should be sent in confidence to AFMPC/MPCRPF2, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150.

The selection board will choose 50 officers for each of two 46-week classes at Edwards AFB, Calif., in July 1983 and January 1984.

New contractor will handle CHAMPUS claims in four states

Aurora, Colo. (AFNS)—Military members and their dependents in four southwestern states will have their Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services claims processed by a new company starting Jan. 1, 1983.

A \$7 million contract was awarded Blue Cross of Washington-Alaska to process all CHAMPUS claims for members and dependents living in Arizona, California, Nevada and New Mexico.

This is the first time the claims processor for the southwestern area will be under an incentive-type contract, CHAMPUS officials said. Under the incentive-type contract the contractor is subject to bonuses or penalties for speed and quality in paying claims. CHAMPUS is implementing this type of contract in other areas as contracts are renewed.

Families covered by CHAMPUS in the four states should continue to send claims to Blue Shield of California through Dec. 31, according to CHAMPUS officials. As the information becomes available, new addresses and telephone numbers for submitting claims in the different states will be published.

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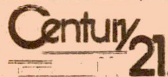
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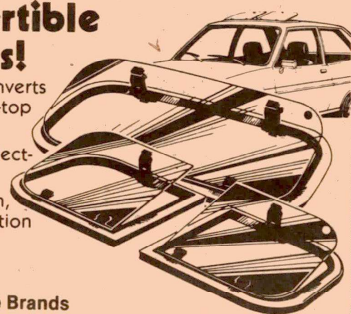
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Arts & Crafts Every Thursday

Closed On Sunday & Oct. 1-2

Teen Night with a Live Band, Oct. 23

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Activities Closed Oct. 1-3

Sorry Folks, but in an effort to give you the best possible service for Pope Fest '82 the following activities will be closed:

Arts & Crafts, The Youth Center, and the Recreation Center.

These activities will resume their regular schedule on Monday, Oct. 4. Have a nice weekend!! See you at Pope Fest '82!

October Pope NCO Club Calendar of Events

Oct. 1	"The Silver Spur Band" (C&W) or Disco In the Fox & Hounds	Oct. 15-16	"Cumberland Gap" (C&W) or Disco In the Fox & Hounds
Oct. 2-3	"The Krystal Band" (Soul)	Oct. 17	"Ultrasonics Band"
Oct. 4	Bingo	Oct. 18	Bingo
Oct. 5-6	"J J & The God Time Band" (Variety)	Oct. 19-20	"Bo Black Band" (Rock & Roll)
Oct. 7	"Rick the Kick" (Disco)	Oct. 21	"Stan the Man" (Disco)
Oct. 8	"Kenny & The Country Boys" (C&W) or enjoy the Oldies but goodies in the Fox and Hounds	Oct. 22-23	"The Plair Soul Band"
Oct. 9	Live in Concert - "The Manhattans" Buy your ticket NOW. Disco in the Fox & Hounds	Oct. 24	Sunday Disco Party
Oct. 10	"Stepping Stone," Air Force Showcase Holiday, No Bingo. Dining room closed. All other activities will operate on Holiday Schedule	Oct. 25	Bingo
Oct. 11	"Vickie & The Southern Star Band"	Oct. 26-27	"Vickie & The Southern Star Band"
Oct. 12-13	"The Gross Negligence Band" (Soul)	Oct. 28	"Ultrasonics Band" (Soul)
Oct. 14	"The Gross Negligence Band" (Soul)	Oct. 29	"The Martin Brothers" (C&W) or Disco in the Fox & Hounds
		Oct. 30	"Chase" (R&R) & The Halloween Party or disco in the Fox & Hounds
		Oct. 31	"The Gross Negligence Band" (Soul)

For Times and Info on other activities at the Club, call 497-6955.



Come Join In The Fun Of POPE FEST '82

Pope Air Force Base Transportation Park

Oct. 1-3

Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 1

1 p.m. Pope Fest opens
2 p.m. "Country Sounds" with Ronnie Trawick - stage
2:30 Squadron Commander/1st Sergeant Egg Toss
3:30 Johnson Family Circus - softball field no. 3
4:00 Bingo begins, continuous games from 4-7 p.m.
4:30 Bordeaux Dinner Theatre performs excerpts from "Carnival" - Stage
5:00 Squadron Quarter Mile Relay
5:30 "Oasis Tapestry Dance Troupe" - stage
5:45 "Mini-Olympics" for 3 & 4-year-olds begin
6:00 Pope's "Working Dogs" demonstration - stage
7:00 "Pope Promenaders" square dance exhibition Stage
8:00 Johnson Family Circus - softball field no. 3
8:45 "Bad Axe" band plays live on stage
10:00 Pope Fest closes, see you tomorrow!

Saturday, Oct. 2

10 a.m. Pope Fest opens
Squadron Racquetball competition
10:30 Squadron Darts competition
11:00 Squadron Dizzy Relay
11:30 "Mini Olympics" for 5-10-year olds begin beside parking lot
12 p.m. "Country Sounds" with Ronnie Trawick - stage
Squadron Horseshoe Tourney
1:00 WFLB broadcasts live until 4 p.m.
Chiefs vs Eagles Softball Game - Field No. 2
Squadron Tug-Of-War
Squadron Three Legged Race
2:00 Johnson Family Circus - softball field no. 3
3:00 Pope's "Working Dogs" Demonstration - stage
Open Tug-Of-War
Squadron Home Run Derby
3:30 Squadron Tent Peg Drive
4:00 "Windfall" Band plays live on stage
Squadron Water Balloon Toss
Bingo begins, continuous games from 4-7 p.m.
Bingo Tent
5:00 Squadron Egg in Spoon Relay
6:00 "Pope Promenaders" square dance exhibition Stage
7:00 "Quadralliers" gospel group sing - stage
8:00 Johnson Family Circus - softball field no. 3
9:00 "Warrior" band plays live on stage

We also will have games, activities, food and refreshments available at the squadron booths. Games and activities will include Dart/balloon throw, dunking booth, ring toss, parachute ride, treasure hunt, football toss, baseball throw, coin toss, moonwalk, jail, video game arcade, ping pong ball toss, ferris wheel and a pony ride and much, much more.

There will be ceramics and crafts of all kinds, shapes and sizes. So come see what we have to offer.

12:00 Pope Fest closes, don't miss the final day tomorrow!

Sunday, Oct. 3

1 p.m. Pope Fest's final day begins
Johnson Family Circus - softball field no. 3
2:00 "Mini-Olympics" awards presented - stage
3:00 Pope's "Working Dogs" demonstration - stage
3:30 Intersquadron competition - trophies presented Stage
4:00 "Pope Promenaders" square dance exhibition Stage
5:00 Johnson Family Circus - softball field no. 3
6:00 "Quadralliers" gospel group sing - stage
7:00 "Gross Negligence" band plays live on stage
8:00 That's all folks, thanks for coming, see you next year!