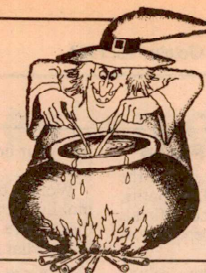


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for details

41st TAS returns from England



Families and friends wait
for rote returnees

More than 300 members of the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron and support units began returning to Pope Friday afternoon after a two-month rotation to RAF Mildenhall, England.

The 41st TAS was supported during the rotation by members of the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, Life Support, 317th Transportation Squadron, 317th Supply Squadron and Accounting and Finance.

"We got a lot of support from all the people who went along with us," said Lt. Col. Ed Avent, Rear Echelon commander for the 41st TAS.

While in England, the 41st--designated Brovo Squadron--flew 200 missions carrying cargo and passengers throughout Europe. Several missions were flown into Berlin on Distinguished Visitor support and embassy missions.

"Of the 200 missions flown, only two took off from Mildenhall later than scheduled," Colonel Avent said. "That gave the squadron a 99 percent reliability rate for the rotation."

"The operational side of the rotation went very well," the colonel said. "We received very high praise from the commander of the 322nd Air Division on the overall missions the 41st flew while there."

Lt. Col. Ronald Matistic was the operations officer for the rotation and Maj. Jim James was the maintenance officer.

The 733rd TAS from Dyess AFB, Texas, took over the Brovo Squadron mission prior to the 41st TAS's return. All of the return flights from England came in well ahead of scheduled times and were met by friends and family of rotation crews.

Women's uniform items now required

The women's blazer style service coat and slacks will become a mandatory enlisted clothing combination starting Jan. 1, 1983, announced Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center Officials at Randolph, AFB, Texas. The semibox style coat may be worn until a phase out date is announced, officials said.

DUIs

Year to date through Sept. 29. 58
Sept. 29-Oct. 13. 1

Total. 59
Last year at this time 81



Col. Edsel R. Field, Wing commander
greeted Maj. Zdzisl "Stan" Lewantowicz, 41st TAS



1st Lt. James L. Allen, 41st TAS, is greeted by family
wife, Jean and 11-month-old Demarie

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Briefs

Thousands join Air Force

More than 78,000 people joined the Air Force during the past 12 months, Air Force Recruiting Service officials at Randolph AFB, Texas, reported as Fiscal Year 1982 ended.

Recruiting service will be seeking another 73,300 people to join the Air Force in Fiscal 1983.

Recruiters met all Fiscal 1982 Air Force requirements except those for engineers and some physician specialists.

Among the 78,800 new Air Force members are about 67,500 volunteers who have no previous military experience. More than 93 percent of these are high school graduates.

Six thousand former military members also came into the Air Force, as well as 3,100 college graduates for Officer Training and 1,600 health-care professionals.

Next Fiscal Year, Air Force Recruiters will seek about 63,000 non-prior service volunteers, 5,800 with military experience, 3,300 college graduates for officer training and 1,100 health-care professionals.

Are you ready?

With an Operational Readiness Inspection a distinct possibility soon, base people who are on mobility status should go over the following checklist to insure that they are ready to deploy on short notice.

Are you married to a military member? If so, are there dependent children in your household?

Are you a single parent?

Is anyone dependent on you for regular financial support? If so, in your absence, have you arranged for their support, medical care, ID cards or long term care?

Do you have a will?

Is your check going to a financial institution? If so, is this a joint account?

Have you arranged for the timely payment of your periodic obligations such as car payments, insurance, rent or mortgage, utilities, taxes, child care or alimony or other bills?

Do you have an off-duty job or position that could be jeopardized if you are deployed?

Are you currently, or do you expect to be, involved as a plaintiff, defendant or juror in any civilian legal actions such as divorce or child custody, guardianship or adoption, bankruptcy, garnishment or tax hearings, auto accident, etc.?

Are you the subject or witness in a pending criminal investigation or trial—civilian or military?

Have you ever been denied entry to, or forced to leave, any foreign country?

Are you subject to any foreign travel restrictions?

Are you aware of any other matters which would interfere with your deployment?

If the answers to any of these questions present a snag for your deployment, now is the time to straighten the problem out. Don't wait until you're in the mobility processing line to remember that your children have to be picked up after school or

that your house payment has to be sent in.

Work out your own personal mobility contingency plan now and make sure that all parties involved know what their parts are.

SRBs continued

Bonuses for enlisted members will continue to be paid at Fiscal 1982 pay rates at least through Dec. 17, Air Force Bonus officials announced.

Bonus authority, which had expired Sept. 30, was extended when Congress passed a Continuing Resolution Authority. The CRA gave the Air Force authority to continue operating at Fiscal 1982 levels.

Congress is expected to work on a military money bill when it returns to session Nov. 29. If a bill can't be passed before the Dec. 17 expiration of the CRA, a second continuing resolution authority may be needed, officials said.

Members eligible to re-enlist during the CRA period have two options, according to the bonus officials. Members may re-enlist before Dec. 17 at the Fiscal '82 pay rates or they may extend their service in anticipation of Congress appropriating funds permitting bonus payments using the higher Fiscal 1983 pay rates.

Although Air Force personnel officials cannot recommend a course of action, they say a pre-recess Senate committee mark-up of the appropriations bill under consideration dropped and reduced some provisions of the bonus program. The personnel officials also said they expect House action, after Congress reconvenes, to be no more favorable than the Senate's.

Last year, in a similar situation, some members extended with the hope of getting a bonus based on the new pay rates instead of re-enlisting during the CRA period and getting a bonus based on Fiscal 1981 pay rates. When the appropriations bill was passed, however, it stated that Fiscal 1982 bonuses would no longer be paid in lump sum.

Members were given a choice of accepting lump-sum bonuses at Fiscal 1981 base-pay rates if they re-enlisted before Jan. 15, 1982, or taking a bonus figured by using the Fiscal 1982 rates, but paid in a 50-percent lump-sum and a 50-percent installment method.

Officials advise that members contact their base personnel office and career advisor for more information.

Suggestions pay off

Several Pope people recently received cash awards for ideas they submitted through the Air Force Suggestion Program.

A1C Timothy J. Howze, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, received \$300 for recommending the design and use of a parachute status board that insures repack and inspection dates are met, provides a logical system of rotation and provides actual location of rigged chutes.

A suggestion to reissue paint pans, rollers, brushes and other reusable painting supplies earned a \$275 check

for Walter Dube, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron.

TSgt. Wilbert Thornton, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, received \$255 for proposing the design and use of a secure storage rack for transporting portable oxygen regulators used on C-130 aircraft for some missions.

A compact method of transporting the MEP generator system used for mobility operations was suggested by SSgt. Walter Muntfort, 3rd MAPS and resulted in a prize of \$150.

First Lt. Terry Stephens' idea for a cover sheet for use on personnel records for below-the-zone promotion

See Briefs, page 7



U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Sgt. Sherry Calvert
A1C James Wigeri Van Enema (left) and SSgt. Colville Gregory practice first aid during field training

CE trains in field

By 2nd Lt. Richard Block

The 317th Civil Engineering Squadron went out into the Fort Bragg wilderness last week for its bi-annual Prime Beef Field Training.

Twice a year, in April and October, the squadron has its Field Training Exercise. During these four days, there were numerous briefings on how to set up camp and defend it against the enemy force.

Most of the squadron comprised the friendly force, which had to guard the camp each night from 8-11 p.m. against the aggressor force.

The aggressor force was made up of 16 members of CE. The officer in charge was 2nd Lt. Michael Williams and SMSgt. Spiotti was the NCOIC.

The aggressors went out into the field Oct. 4 a day earlier than the friendly force. Both teams stayed until Friday morning.

The aggressor force attempted to penetrate the perimeter defense each night and was only moderately successful against the formidable defense of the friendly force. All members had M-16s with blanks, but the aggressor force was also loaded with M-80s and simulators, along with an M-60 machine gun.

The friendly team arrived at their site around 11 a.m. Tuesday and set up

camp before noon. The afternoon briefings included field sanitation, EOD, cover and concealment and perimeter defense. After these the four teams set up their defense by digging fox holes and setting booby traps.

Shortly after 8 p.m. the aggressor infiltration started. Each time a team member was shot by blank, they were considered killed. The aggressors then had to leave the perimeter and start over again. The friendly's just had to play dead for a few minutes.

Wednesday was a new day with a first aid briefing following chow and a 6:30 a.m. wake-up. Following lunch, the afternoon briefings consisted of high/low crawl and fire team movements. Infiltration again started around 8 p.m.

On Thursday there was a chemical warfare briefing, convoy briefing and rapid runway repair exercise. The infiltration Thursday night had to be called off early because the Army was staging war games nearby and started playing with tear gas. The entire squadron was convoyed to the aggressor force camp where there was a social gathering.

On Friday morning, camp was broken and the squadron departed the training area around 9 a.m.

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From tobacco farm to Wing's top enlisted slot

CMSgt. Robert C. Miller's destiny as senior enlisted advisor for the 317th Tactical Airlift wing began forming in the Southeastern United States in an agricultural community. Although he wasn't aware of what was in store for him, he knew there were decisions he had to make.

"I had spent most of my life growing up on a tobacco farm in Lake View, South Carolina," he said. "It was very difficult envisioning where you were going at the high school level—or if you were going to amount to anything. So of to the University of South Carolina I went for a year while I got my thoughts together."

Front page headlines of the Korean War had all but faded away in January 1955 but the Army still had the draft going strong and young Bob Miller saw several of his friends receive their notices. "Decision time was fast approaching. The only thing I decided was that I didn't want to go in the Army," he said in a slow southern drawl.

"Since I had ambitions of flying, I decided to try the Air Force."

The one thing he hadn't figured on during this decision making process was the strict requirements on almost perfect vision set forth by the Air Force.

"My eyes were bad," he said while touching the rim of his black glasses. "And I failed the flight physical."

The call of the engine roar remained too much for recruit Miller to overcome so he entered the Air Force as a flight mechanic. His first duty assignment brought him to Pope where he worked on C-119 "Flying Boxcar," and C-123 "Provider" aircraft.

Airman Miller managed to marry his college sweetheart while stationed in North Carolina and began leading a family life. But, like a thousand others, Uncle Sam had other plans for him.

"Very early in my career, I spent a tour at Osan AB, Korea, working on the old Boxcars," he said relaxing back in his padded chair and crossing his legs. "I wouldn't call that the best tour in the world. Sembach, Germany," he said bringing his hands together. "Now that was a good tour—where my son was born."

"And," he continued, "I spent a year at Tuy Hue, Vietnam. There, I had a few spooky nights on the perimeter waiting for 'Charlie' to make a showing."

Chief Miller began to realize, as time with the military went by, every career presents its good side and a bad side. Nonglamorous tours of duty were quickly put into his background of experience to be replaced by more

beautiful and friendlier places. The things standing upper most in his novice years were the love of his job and the idea of reaching the top of his field.

"Working with reciprocating engines gave me a good deal of satisfaction," he recalled. "That was my speciality before moving on to C-130 aircraft maintenance. When you see that aircraft getting off on time, it can be a very rewarding feeling—you see the results of our efforts or your endeavors."

The chief's eyes drifted off towards the ceiling as he recalled those former years. "When I decided to make the military my career, I kind of weighed

my options. I looked back over my better than three years completed and they didn't seem so bad. In fact, a military career looked pretty attractive—especially the retirement."

"I set my sights pretty high," he said. "In those days, the top of the enlisted ranks was master sergeant and that's where I wanted to go."

The chief's move into the senior NCO ranks came at a time when NCOs were being given a greater responsibility and voice in Air Force affairs. With a wealth of knowledge gained from working on fighter aircraft in the Air Defense Command, working with intercontinental ballistic missiles in the Strategic Air Command and as a syst-

ems analyst prior to coming to Pope, he was now ready for top level leadership.

"You know, I like service people," he said. "I like the routine of each individual working together to make the base run like a giant corporation. You get use to hearing the aircraft take off from the runway, and the day-in and day-out running of the base, gets you running with it."

When dealing with command policy, management among NCOs has a voice to the commander. That sounding board is the senior enlisted advisor. He is the interface with the base people; counseling them, inspiring them to overcome their problems with a direction to follow.

For every problem that gets solved, somebody has to find a solution. As senior enlisted advisor at Pope, that somebody has often been Chief Miller.

"In an office job like this, you hardly ever see the results of many hours of headaches you have had because of problems you've spent time trying to solve—people problems. But I love working with people," the chief said. "Helping people—that is why I applied for the job. I think people are where the action is, whether it is in the Air Force, Army or civilian life."

"Unless you have good people programs, you don't have a good agency or firm or fighting unit," he said.

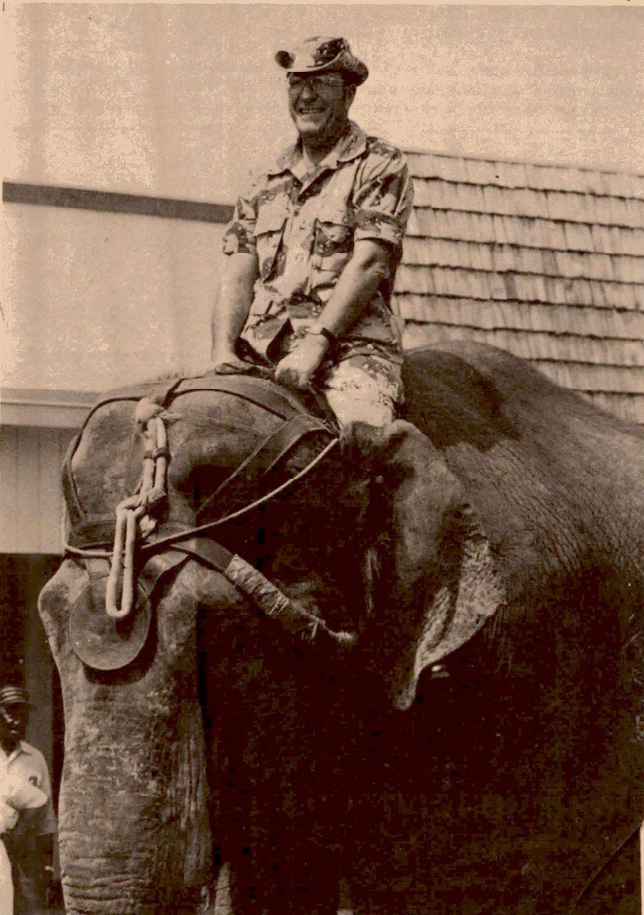
The Air Force has a program that identifies its enlisted people and sets requirements for progression and selectively reenlisting them. Chief Miller believes the system provides a continuance of new people but proficiency and order are the key for advancement.

"The military is getting back to the discipline idea," the chief said. "The pendulum is swinging in the opposite direction from just a few years ago. We are getting a little more selective as to whom we bring into the service and who we keep in."

"Looking around me, I feel the quality of the people coming into the service today. I recently read that the Air Force education level surpasses that of any other similar group in the U.S., and that makes our people top of the line."

The chief says he will probably retire from Pope when he reaches 28 years of active service. He plans to retire in Fayetteville completing the career he started a few miles away, and the goal he once sought.

"Nothing comes in life free!" he said. "You've got to work for what you get. And once I realized that fact, I set my sights—and here I am."



Chief Miller rides an elephant during circus race
A day in the life of wing's top enlisted person

U.S. Air Force photo by Kymet Smith

Want to vote on absentee ballot? Here's how

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The following questions are answered in the new DOD brochure, "Absentee Voting: How to Do It." Copies of the brochures can be obtained from voting assistance officers.

Q. Can I Vote Absentee?

A. Basically all U.S. citizens 18-years of age or older who are or will be residing outside the United States during an election period are eligible to vote absentee in any federal election. In addition, all members of the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents and members of the Merchant Marine and their spouses and dependents who are U.S. citizens, may also vote absentee in state and local elections.

Q. What is a federal election?

A. A federal election is any general, special or primary election held solely or in part for the purpose of selecting, nominating or electing any candidate for the office of president, vice president, presidential elector, member of the U.S. Senate, member of the House of Representatives, delegate from the District of Columbia, resident commissioner of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, delegate from Guam or delegate from the Virgin Islands.

Q. I would like to vote but don't know how. Where can I find assistance?

A. Specific information on applying for absentee registration and a ballot are contained in the Voting Assistance Guide. This guide is available from voting assistance officers or counselors assigned to units of military installations and at each U.S. Embassy or Consulate. The guide is also available at many U.S. citizen organizations overseas, corporate offices of U.S. companies and is also available for sale to the public from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. 20401.

Q. How do I apply for an absentee ballot?

A. The Federal Post Card Application — FPCA — is the most convenient method accepted by all states as either an application for registration forms or for registration or as an application for an absentee ballot. FPCAs are available from the same sources as those listed above for the guide. You may also send a written request for a ballot to your county or town clerk.

Q. Do I have to be registered to vote absentee?

A. Registration requirements vary from state to state. Many states will allow the voter to

simultaneously register and request an absentee ballot by submitting a single FPCA. However, other states may require the use of two separate FPCA forms; one to register, and a second FPCA to request an absentee ballot.

Q. Where do I send my FPCA?

A. Chapter three of the guide outlines absentee voting procedures for each state. In your state of residence, and under the heading of "Where to Apply," you will find a list of addresses for county and local election officials.

Q. When is the best time to apply for an absentee ballot?

A. Generally, FPCAs requesting a ballot only should be received by election officials at least thirty days before the date of an election. This should allow election officials ample time to process the request and mail a ballot. If you are applying for both registration and an absentee ballot, the FPCA may have to be mailed earlier. Consult the guide for further information on state deadlines.

Q. When should I receive my ballot?

A. The majority of states, under normal circumstances, begin mailing ballots to voters between 20 to 30 days prior to an election. If you have not received your ballot within 10 to 12 days

before the election, contact your local election official to determine when your ballot was mailed. Military personnel may obtain assistance from their unit voting officer. Always execute and return your absentee ballot regardless of when you receive it. Sometimes court decisions will require the counting of ballots voted by election day, but received late.

Q. Must I submit a separate application for each election?

A. In most states you will need to submit a separate FPCA for each election. Some states will accept a single FPCA for all ballots issued during an election year. When in doubt send a separate application for each election.

Q. If I am required to have my FPCA or ballot notarized, how do I do it?

A. Generally, election materials may be witnessed to and sworn before a notary, U.S. commissioned officer, Embassy or Consular officer or other official authorized to administer oaths. Several states do not require notarization of the FPCA or ballot; therefore consult chapter three of the guide to determine your state's requirements. In all instances you must sign the FPCA.

Editorials

Commander's Forum

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 column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Crosswalk concern

I am very concerned about the crossings at the Pope Elementary School. We have to have some guards there and I think the police could give us 20 minutes of their time. Fort Bragg police give up far more of their time everyday to put them all over the place. I am really concerned about this. Our children's lives are at stake.

Our base security police unit is also very concerned about the safety and welfare of our base school children.

Each year the Air Force Office of Special Investigations investigates hundreds of unauthorized payments of allowances to Air Force members. Basic allowance for quarters, family separation allowance and variable housing allowance are the most often involved.

In a great majority of those investigations the same excuse surfaces: "I never read my Leave and Earning Statement." Not reading your LES is a mistake. AFOSI has noted many times that unauthorized receipt of allowan-

ces is due to an administrative problem and not criminal intent. Whatever the reason, unauthorized payments are eventually discovered through internal review programs, and can result in an AFOSI investigation and/or a short paycheck. Failure to read your LES usually does little to mitigate the appearance of impropriety when you have received an unauthorized allowance over a long period. Certain allowances, such as BAO, require the Air Force member to certify

Bugged by shots

I would like to know why the Air Force has the policy that everyone must get a flu shot. Before I got the flu shot yearly I hardly ever had any type of flu or cold and I am from the north. As soon as I started getting these flu shots I started get-

ting more colds. Every year I get sick a few days after having the flu shot.

The Air Force is avoiding an enormous number of lost workdays by giving flu shots to all members. The Wing's mission capability could be lost during a flu epidemic such as has hit the United States in the past. Reactions to flu shots have decreased markedly with new advances in refinement of the vaccines. This year's vaccine is ultra-refined and we have not seen much reaction to it except a sore arm. Even if you react to the vaccine, the two days of illness is better than seven to ten days of the real disease. Flu vaccine gives immunity only to the types of flu in the vaccine and does not decrease any other disease fighting abilities you already have. An increase in the number of colds is pure coincidence for that reason and is not related to the flu vaccine.

Review your LES

Reprinted from TIG Brief

four percent of Air Force-registered drivers; yet, motorcycle fatalities comprise more than 33 percent of all private motor vehicle fatalities during the first six months of 1982.

Some statistics on the 24 fatalities:

- The average age of the Air Force motorcycle operator in these fatal mishaps was 24 years old.
- Seventeen of the 23 operators were under the age of 25.
- Twenty-one of 24 fatalities were using helmets; however, only one of the users died of head injuries.
- Eleven of the 23 motorcycle operators were driving under the influence of alcohol. (One was mixing alcohol and prescribed drugs.)
- Only two of the 23 operators had received hands-on motorcycle training.
- Ten of the 23 operators had not completed AFR 50-24, "Multimedia Safety Education," course VII, "Motorcycle Challenges."
- The average experience level on the "accident motorcycle" was less

than one month.

- Four of the 23 mishaps occurred on borrowed motorcycles.
- Six of the mishaps involved motorcycles carrying passengers, though only two passengers died.
- Twelve of 23 mishaps involved excessive speed.
- Nine of the 23 mishaps involved failure to negotiate a curve as a result of excessive speed.
- Twenty of the 23 mishaps involved motorcycles over 500cc.

As motorcycle registrations increase, the problem is expected to get worse. Traditionally, inexperienced young operators, borrowed bikes, speed and alcohol have been the main factors involved with Air Force motorcycle fatalities. Some countermeasures are:

- If possible, have potential motorcyclists attend Course VII before purchasing a motorcycle, as it gives greater knowledge in the selection of a motorcycle. If not enrolled before purchasing a motorcycle, insure enrollment as

soon as possible after purchase (not to exceed 30 days).

- Continue to emphasize the dangers of driving and drinking.
 - Continue to emphasize the lifesaving value of motorcycle helmets and high-visibility clothing.
 - Consider implementation of a Motorcycle Operator Skill Test to determine basic operator skill levels. Approximately 50 percent of experienced riders tested fail their first MOST test because they do not have adequate basic skills.
 - Provide hands-on training for MOST failures.
 - Consider implementation of a base hands-on motorcycle training program or arrange participation in local programs already established.
- Additional information on how to establish hands-on training motorcycle training programs can be obtained from MSgt. Carl D. Spurgeon, HQ AFISC/SEGT, Norton AFB, California, AUTOVON 876-5563.

Motorcycle fatalities

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During the period January through June, 1982, there were 24 Air Force personnel killed in 23 mishaps involving motorcycles. Motorcycle operators comprise approximately

There isn't anything anybody can do about the criminal until he actually commits a crime and is apprehended. The whole idea behind Crime Prevention is the prevention of crime, not invoking the criminal sanction.

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This brings us to easy access. If your home is secure while you are away it will be much more difficult for a criminal to get in. If you are on leave inform your neighbors and the Security Police, who will make random checks.

Secure your car at night and lock valuables in the trunk. If a potential criminal walks by your insecure car with valuables in it, he may be compelled to steal. This is the same with your other possessions.

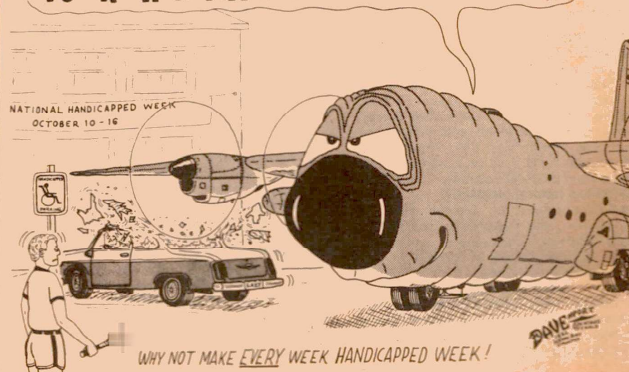
Don't make it easy for a criminal to walk off with your property. Lock it up! Don't be an easy target!

Crime has three parts

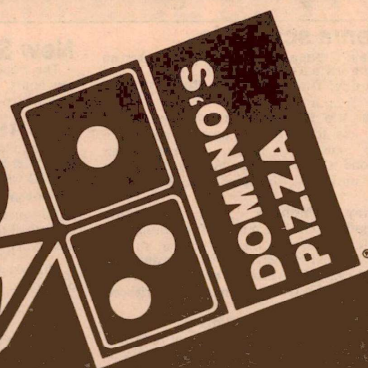
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Cinema schedule

Friday: Grease 2 (PG) 7:30 p.m. Takes up where the original Grease left off.

Saturday: The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie (G) 2 p.m.

Under the Rainbow (PG) 7:30 p.m. The slightly less than truthful account about the madcap mishaps which occurred when Hollywood was over run by hundreds of "little people" during the filming of "The Wizard of Oz."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Poltergeist (PG) 7:30 p.m. A frightening new threshold is crossed in this story about strange forces which baffle science, defy reason and turn the once peaceful lives of a normal American family into an existence that must be experienced to be believed.

Wednesday: Enter the Ninja (R) 7:30 p.m. Ninjitsu expert Franco Nero arrives at the home of his mercenary fighter buddy Alex Courtney to help him battle the bad guys trying to exploit the plantation's oil rights.

Thursday: The Thing (R) 7:30 p.m. Kurt Russell stars as a member of a scientific expedition in the Arctic who must hunt down The Thing, in this remake of the classic horror film.

Officers' Club

Friday: Prime Rib special from 6-9 p.m.

Saturday: Steak for two from 6-9 p.m.

Sunday: Ala Carte breakfast from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday: Shrimp platter special from 5:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday: Chef's choice from 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday: White fish special from 5:30-9 p.m.

New Shoppette hours

The Pope Shoppette is now operating under new hours. It will be open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

Sports news

All active duty Air Force women assigned to Pope interested in becoming a cheerleader for the 1982-83 varsity basketball season should contact the base gym at Ext. 2671 or 2892.

All squadrons that will sponsor an intramural basketball team must have their letters in to the base gym by Oct. 22.

The fast pitch softball championship was won by Supply. The runner up team was 39th TAS.

Flag football standings as of Oct. 6

American League

Trans	5-0
40th TAS	4-0
Supply	4-2
AES	3-2
AMS	2-3
FMS	1-5
39th TAS	0-6

National League

OMS	5-0
SPs	4-1
Clinic	2-2
CE	1-3
HQ	1-4
Services	1-4

Volksmarch planned

The Pope/Fort Bragg Tarheel Trampers are sponsoring their third International European style AVA Sanctioned Volksmarch at Raven Rock State Park near Lillington, Nov. 20-21 7 a.m.-noon. All participants must finish no later than 4 p.m.

Costume Party

The Company Grade Officer Committee will sponsor a Halloween costume party Oct. 21 for all ranks at the Log Cabin, from 6:30-11 p.m. Cost is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. There will be assorted treats, music and prizes. Tickets are on sale until Oct. 15. Only 125 tickets will be sold. For tickets contact your CGOC representative or one of the following individuals:

Lt. Pat Jones 4335 Supply
Lt. Brenda Lamb 4115 FMS
Lt. Pat D'Eufemia 4210 FMS
Lt. Julia Holcomb 2540 OMS
Lt. Rich Block 2681 CE

A prize will be given to the section having the most people in attendance.

Trick-or-treat hours set

Ghosts and goblins will be out Oct. 30 in the Pope family housing area from 6-8 p.m. for the annual Halloween celebration. The base commander has set this time aside for base children to "haunt" their neighbors during trick-or-treat.

Barbershop open

The barber shop next to the shoppette will remain open throughout construction under its normal schedule.

Gilbert named best

Mr. Gene Gilbert, manager of the Willow Lakes Golf Course, has been selected as Air Force Golf Course Manager of the Year.

The selection is attributed to his ability to effectively manage a complex that includes an 18-hole golf course, pro shop, driving range, snack bar, 24-hour restaurant with game room and a fleet of 50 golf carts. In September the 1982 Air Force Golf Training Camp was hosted by Pope. Participants rated the course as one of the best in the Air Force.

NCO Club

Friday and Saturday: Country and western music with Cumberland Cap from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Nominal cover charge. Disco in the Fox and Hound lounge from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday: The Ultrasonics Band from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Tuesday: Rock and roll show with Bo Black Band from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Wednesday: Rock and roll show with Bo Black Band from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Thursday: Disco with Stan the Man from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

New breakfast hours: Monday-Friday, 6:30-10 a.m.

Brunch: Saturday and Sunday (when membership buffet is not scheduled) 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

See Denise for free ticket for three games of bowling.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Rape study results issued by AFOSI

Senior base officials are reviewing a recent Air Force Office of Special Investigations report on rape to more fully understand the nature of the crime, and to consider ways of improving living and work area safety.

The special crime report, titled, "Rape Within the Air Force Community," has two basic purposes: To describe the nature of rape as it occurs within the Air Force community and to offer a prescriptive package for Air Force commanders which will assist them in developing policies and countermeasures that will either reduce the incidence of rape or, at a minimum, reduce its impact.

The report was authored by Dr. Charles Mc Dowell, director of the AFOSI Crime Analysis Branch, and Maj. (Dr.) Neil S. Hibler, clinical psychologist consultant to AFOSI. Both authors are assigned to Headquarters AFOSI.

"Though dealing with individual rape victims," says Dr. McDowell, "we have identified the people at greatest risk and we hope to alert them to situations in which they may be vulnerable. We hope to do this through education--by increasing the awareness level of both potential rape victims and senior base officials." The report concludes that many rapes probably can be prevented.

Commanders are being asked to inform military personnel and their families on how to recognize and avoid the kinds of behavior and circumstances that contribute to victim vulnerability.

AFOSI examined 219 confirmed rape cases which they had investigated between Jan 1, 1979 and June 30, 1981. These cases revealed a number of significant patterns and trends:

- Almost half occurred in the living quarters of either the victim or the offender with 93 taking place on military bases.

- 176 of these rapes were at least partially planned by the rapist. In approximately 132 of these cases, some degree of force or violence was used against the victim.

- Both victims and offenders tended to be relatively young. Females aged 18 through 26 accounted for 140 of the victims. Most of the offenders

were in their early 20's.

- Many rapes occur between midnight and 3 a.m. While the number of rapes was slightly higher during weekends periods, a significant number took place during the other days of the week as well. In this study, the day of the week in which the rape took place could be identified in 209 cases. Of this total 23, took place on Mondays; 23 on Tuesdays; 27 on Wednesdays; 32 on Thursdays; 36 on Fridays; 39 on Saturdays; and 29 on Sundays.

- Almost half of the victims had been drinking.

- Of the 153 offenders who were identified by AFOSI, 126 were military members, 18 were civilians and 9 were dependents. Thirty-five of the identified military members also were the subjects of additional investigation, involving suspected drugs and narcotics matters, rape, attempted rape, attempted murder, larceny, intimidation, assault and other criminal offenses.

- Fewer than half of the rape cases were stranger-to-stranger crimes. In some of these cases, the offender may have watched the behavior and travel patterns of intended victims before attacking.

AFOSI says it was successful in solving 70 percent of the 219 cases. Analysis of these cases found rape to be a very complex event, rendering most conventional cliches and stereotypes about rape inadequate in explaining the problem. The study relates, "contrary to what some believe rape victims don't 'ask for it,' however, many of them do contribute to their own vulnerability through injudicious or immature behavior."

The study identifies a number of actions which Air Force commanders can take. They include:

- Placing increased command emphasis on problems facing young women entering the military service; by encouraging young recruits to develop positive behavior patterns; and by increasing their awareness of situations which may contribute to potential vulnerability as a rape victim.

- Stressing responsible alcohol consumption and thereby dealing with one of the underlying issues directly related

to the problem of rape.

- Placing greater emphasis on physical security measures, thus reducing the opportunity for rape.

- Giving careful consideration to the appropriateness of administrative discharge action against male airmen

who exhibit patterns of misconduct which (1) are continuing in nature, (2)

involve assault against others, or (3)

involve unauthorized presence in

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boards resulted in a \$25 award.

A mobile parachute packing aid for G-12 cargo chutes was recommended by Sgt. Michael J. Jewell, 3rd MAPS and earned him a check for \$75.

Frederick J. Curley, 317th CES will receive \$50 for suggesting the installation of battery powered emergency lights in the sentry gates.

The suggestion to purchase and use a stripping machine in painting warehouse floors and parking lots earned Emmett Brooks, 317th Supply Squadron an award of \$50.

SSgt. Sandra K. Porter's suggestion of a clutch type pocketbook for use by military women resulted in a \$50 award.

Certificates of appreciation for their ideas were given to MSgt. Marcus Parton, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. Sandra K. Porter, 317th Headquarters Squadron; Jimmie Matthews, 317th CES.

Air Force increases household goods damage claims limit

Air Force members may now be paid up to \$25,000 in claims for household goods that are damaged or lost during shipment or storage on a change of station move, announced Air Force transportation officials in Washington.

Officials said the increase from a previous limit of \$15,000 applies to loss or damage on or after July 28, 1982.

An amendment to the Military Personnel and Civilian Employees Claims Act of 1964 raised the limit.

Portions of the act cover certain other types of property losses related to incidents while in the military. Officials cited on-base incidents such as hurricanes and tornados as examples.

Air Force members planning a move are advised to contact their local transportation counselor for changes in allowable claims.

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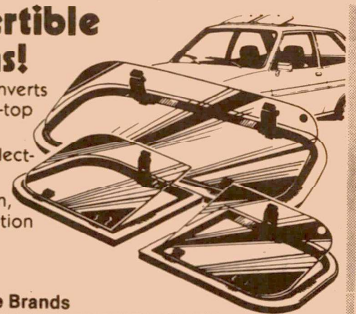
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