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'Good to be back' says rotation pilot

"Rote is always enjoyable, but it is even more enjoyable to get back home," observed Maj. Donald Streeter, summing up the sentiments of more than 300 Pope people who returned from rotation in Europe last week.

By Wednesday all 16 C-130 aircraft from the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, squadron members and support people from various organizations had returned to Pope. They departed to England Feb. 3.

Major Streeter, mission commander for two weeks at Incirlik, Turkey and Athens, Greece, said that as far as he was concerned the entire mission went smoothly.

"The flying was great, with just enough weather to keep you on your toes," Major Streeter, a pilot and aircraft commander said.

The Anson County, N.C. native said it felt especially good to be back on home soil. He was met after disembarking from his aircraft by wife Jane and his three daughters.

"As the airplane taxied up to park I could see my daughters waving and I waved back," he said. "I managed to give each of them a kiss while waiting

to get through customs."

While on rotation the 39th TAS established a successful reliability rate of more than 98 percent for ontime takeoffs, with only three controllable delays out of 178 launches. Squadron officials said this was the highest number of launches recorded for any squadron on rotation.

The greatest value of the C-130 rotation to Europe, nicknamed Volant Pine, according to Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander is to provide the aircrews first-hand training experience in a probable theater of conflict if war breaks out.

The purpose of the rotation, Colonel Field said, "is to meet the United States commitment to provide NATO with continuous intratheater airlift capability."

The Military Airlift Command is tasked to provide this capability through temporary duty assignments of tactical airlift squadrons to RAF Mildenhall.

Bravo Squadron (as the squadrons are called while on rotation) crews fly regularly scheduled missions throughout Europe, delivering supplies, troops and equipment.



Capt. Donald Barwick, 39th TAS, is welcomed home by girlfriend Joey Smith.

AFA membership drive kicks off Monday

The annual Air Force Association membership drive begins Monday. A large luncheon Wednesday hosted by the Pope chapter of the AFA at the NCO Club kicked off the drive.

Attendees included Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander; CMSgt. Robert Miller, wing senior enlisted advisor; organizational supervisors and commanders; project workers; AFA Pope Chapter President, Mr. Jim Warner; the Chapter's Advisory Council; and guest speaker, Mr. Richmond M. Keeney, assistant executive director of membership for the AFA.

The AFA is a national, non-profit organization that works with the civilian community to build grassroots support for Air Force programs.

"The Association is the only organization that represents the entire Air Force family. For this reason, it has long been considered the Air Force's professional society," according to Lt. Col. Foerster, Pope's membership drive chairman.

The theme for this year's campaign is "People do make a difference."

"Every single person does make a difference — in a family, a community, a squadron — in all the places AFA looks to gain support for needed U.S. aerospace strength," AFA President John G. Brosky said. He ad-

ded his belief that Air Force people will have greater impact if they join AFA. "They'll be better informed, more able to speak out for Air Force needs, and by joining AFA, they'll strengthen AFA programs that bring all



Americans the facts about the dangers we face and the strength we need to be secure."

AFA is open to all US citizens. It is unique in that the organization has 295 chapters in all 50 states. These chapters provide a civilian-military forum for building support for the military perspective in local communities. Dues are \$15 per year or \$36 for a three-year period. AFA members enjoy many

varied benefits including the highly regarded Air Force Magazine, eligibility for several low-cost insurance programs, automobile leasing and purchasing programs, automobile rental discounts, and numerous opportunities to work with all elements of the Air Force family as well as community leaders to solve problems and effect change.

As an added incentive to join, AFA

will send all new members who sign up during the drive, a special bonus issue of Air Force Magazine - the annual Air Force Almanac - that provides year-round reference material on the Air Force and its mission.

For more information on AFA and how to join, contact your organizational AFA membership drive project worker or Col. Foerster, membership drive chairman, Ext. 4414.

Mayor Hurley proclaims 'Clean Up Week'

Mayor John Hurley of Fayetteville has proclaimed April 19-24 "Clean Up Litter Week" in Fayetteville and Cumberland County. The mayor has urged all citizens in this community to participate in the effort to promote the beautification of the city and county.

Governor James B. Hunt of North Carolina has set aside a week in April for a state-wide concentrated clean up litter effort directed by the North Carolina Department of Transportation, working with local government officials, the military community and volunteers.

"Our potential for increasing the beauty of Fayetteville is limited only by the energy and participation of our citizens," Mayor Hurley said. "Local civic clubs and organizations will be involved in the county-wide cooperative effort to clean up the litter on our streets and highways."

"An appeal will be made to occupants of residential dwellings as well as to businessmen and merchants to clean up the yards and grounds surrounding their properties," he added.

DUIs

Through April 6	25
April 7-14	1
Total	26
Through April 14 last year	21

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Briefs

Pope recognizes

Pope's quarterly award winners were recently announced. They are Airman Of The Quarter, Amn. Scott D. Hartman, 1943rd Comm. Squadron; NCO Of The Quarter, SSgt. Rodney V. Saunders, 317th Supply Squadron; and Senior NCO Of The Quarter, MSgt. Andrew Otte, 1943rd Communication Squadron.



TSgt. Ronald L. Cain, NCOIC of the 317th Combat Support Group's Disaster Preparedness Section was presented a diploma from Embry-Riddle University during a ceremony April 9 in the 317th Headquarters Squadron Commander's office. Lt. Col. Rodger A. Smitley, squadron commander, presented Sergeant Cain with a bachelor of professional aeronautics diploma. Sergeant Cain completed the requirements for his degree through off-duty courses at the Pope Education Center during the spring semester.

New area defense council

Capt. Kevin Finnigan becomes Pope's new area defense council May 28, replacing Capt. John T. Wooten who will be returning to civilian life. Captain Finnigan, formerly Pope's claims officer, will be charged with providing legal council to military people on matters such as military justice, court martials, article 15s and administrative discharges.

The area defense council is entirely separate and independent from the office of the staff judge advocate, maintaining an office in Bldg. 283.

"I've enjoyed claims and now I look forward to gaining experience in a new area of the law, Captain Finnigan said. He has been at Pope about 15 months. "This job will present a real challenge. It offers me the opportunity to get trial experience in the courtroom. It also allows me to head up my own office."

Captain Finnigan was an Air Force aircraft mechanic from 1969-1973. He received his law degree in 1980, entering the Air Force in 1981.

Open house meeting for booth operators

Col. Jerry W. Angell, 317th Combat Support Group commander has again authorized private organizations and Pope squadrons to conduct resale activities May 22 in conjunction with the open house.

A booth operators meeting with all organization representatives will take

place Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the NCO Club. The purpose of the meeting is to determine what will be sold, establish uniform prices and assign sales areas.

'Pope Scope' premieres

"POPE SCOPE", a Monday through Friday newscast about your United States Air Force is aired on the following local radio stations:

WFNC (940 AM Radio) - 5:30 a.m.
WFBS (1450 AM Radio) - 5:20 a.m.
WQTI (103 FM Radio) - 6:25 a.m.
WFJA (105 FM Radio) - 6:30 a.m.

"POPE SCENE", a weekend musical format show with news and information about Pope and its people is aired on the following local radio stations:

WFBS (1450 AM Radio) - 6:30 a.m. Sunday (Soul format).
WQTI (103 FM Radio) - 7:30 a.m. Sunday (Easy Rock format).
WFJA (105 FM Radio) - 8:30 a.m. Sunday (Top 40 format).
WFAI (1230 AM Radio) - 11:30 p.m. Saturday (Country format).

Persons or units with information to be aired on either "Pope Scope" or "Pope Scene", should send it to 317 TAW/PA, Stop 5, at least seven days prior to requested airing date.

Soviet awareness team visits

The U.S. Air Force Soviet Awareness Team will present its multimedia program on the growing threat of Soviet military might at the Base Theater April 26-27.

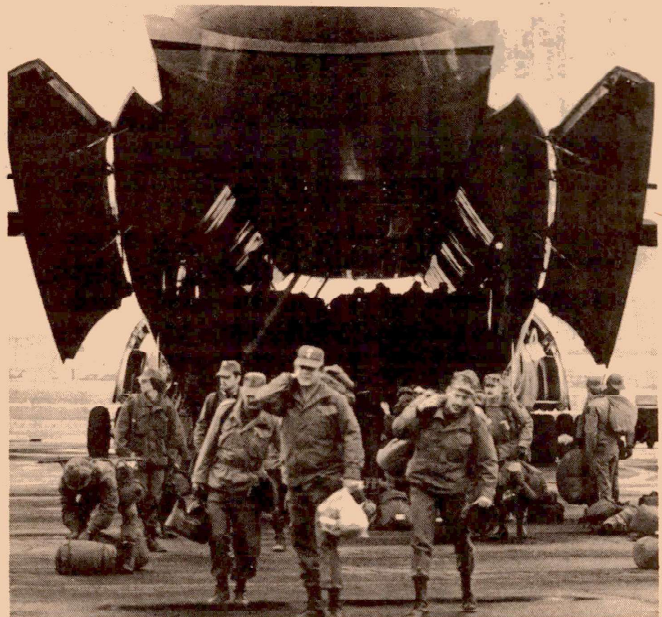
The first four hours of an eight-hour program requiring a "secret" clearance will be April 26, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12-4 p.m. The second half of the program will be given April 27 at the same times. An unclassified two hour evening program will be presented April 26 7-9 p.m. for dependents and unclassified military people.

The program is structured to provide audiences with an appreciation of factors that influence Soviet military power, the elements of that power, how it is being used throughout the world and what it relies on — the individual in uniform.

The multi-media series of presentations is designed to appeal to both civil service and military people of all grades and specialties.

Chief Davis speaks at AFSA dinner

CMSgt. Harry Davis, Military Air-lift Command senior enlisted advisor will be guest speaker at an Air Force Sergeants Association roast beef banquet April 24 at the NCO Club ballroom. New installation officers will be named and awards presented. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the awards program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Coat and tie is the required dress for the evening. Tickets are on sale from squadron first sergeants and members of the AFSA.



Troops return

Members of the 82nd Airborne Division disembark from C-5 Galaxy on Pope's Yellow Ramp after returning from southern California and Gallant Eagle exercise. Nearly 3,000 Fort Bragg paratroopers were airlifted to the Fort Irwin drop zone for March 30 massive airdrop involving 60 C-141 and 30 C-130 aircraft of the Military Airlift Command. All 60 C-141 missions were staged out of Pope. Almost 40,000 men and women of all four services took part in the exercise. The forces were supported by about 1,300 fixed wing aircraft, 450 helicopters, 1,100 wheeled vehicles and 800 tracked vehicles.

Future captains announced

The following officers were selected for promotion to the permanent grade of captain by the promotion board which convened at HQ Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center on

January 18, 1982. Some officers were also selected for regular appointment

or indefinite reserve status (IRS) as indicated below.

Name	Organization	Projected Date Of Rank	Remarks
Allen, Larry E.	39TAS	Aug. 7, 1982	Sel for IRS
Arnold, Wade B.	40TAS	Dec. 11, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Bankston, Kenneth	39TAS	Sep. 16, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Bodnar, Richard L.	317 TAW/INO	Oct. 16, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Cain, Bret D.	317 TRNSS	Aug. 9, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Collins, Gary E.	39TAS	Nov. 13, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Devin, Gary N.	41 TAS	Oct. 30, 1982	Sel for IRS
Heminger, Karl L.	40 TAS	Aug. 7, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Heyward, Anthony	3 MAPS	Oct. 8, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Hoey, Brian P.	317 TAW/PA	Oct. 1, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Holmes, Robert H.	317 TAW/TT	Nov. 16, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Hughes, Richard K.	19TAS	Dec. 3, 1982	Sel for IRS
Jones, Patricia A.	317 SUPS	Oct. 24, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Kershaw, John H.	41 TAS	Nov. 12, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Lichtwardt, Brian	40 TAS	Nov. 20, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Maisel, Linda J.	317 TAW/SL	Dec. 1, 1982	Sel for IRS
Moore, Ivan A. Jr.	41 TAS	Nov. 19, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Richards, David A.	41 TAS	Nov. 27, 1982	Sel for IRS
Roberts, David B.	41 TAS	Oct. 24, 1982	Sel for IRS
Sanders, Charles	317SPS	Sep. 29, 1982	Sel for IRS
Tillman, Mark J.	40TAS	Aug. 15, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Trump, Larry M.	1943 CS	Oct. 24, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Tucker, Allan R.	317 CSG	Dec. 11, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.
Turner, Richard D.	39 TAS	Oct. 22, 1982	Proj.-gain-June 30
Williams, Daniel H.	41 TAS	Oct. 24, 1982	Sel for IRS
Woodworth, M.A.	40 TAS	Nov. 20, 1982	Sel for Reg. Appt.



Feet out and spread 'em

MSgt. Ron Papik of the Wing Inspection Division tested the security awareness of Pope people recently when he drove his private vehicle onto the flightline without a line badge or ramp permit. Sergeant Papik was quickly detained by members of the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron. Sergeant Papik's unauthorized drive was in preparation for the upcoming Wing Security Awareness Standardization Evaluation Test.

The Hercules Herald

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Korean exercise demonstrates team work

By Capt. Robert Worley
41st TAS

TEAM SPIRIT 82 was an exercise
that thoroughly lived up to its name. It

was an exceptional demonstration of the spirit of teamwork between American and Korean forces and the success that is the culmination of maximum performance from everyone.

U.S. airlift forces were represented by C-130 crews from the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing at Pope as well as crews from Clark AB, Philippines and Yokota AB, Japan. The 41st TAS sent eight crews and four aircraft which were supported by 317th maintenance, tactics, intelligence, and supply personnel.

The first plane left for Korea on March 12 with staging points at McClellan AFB, California; Hickam AFB, Hawaii; Anderson AB, Guam; and Kadena AB, Okinawa. They arrived at Kimhae AB, Korea on March 17. Following the same itinerary the remaining aircraft departed Pope on March 13 arriving at Kimhae, Korea on March 18.

The first ten days were spent in area familiarization, pre exercise training missions. TEAM SPIRIT 82 officially began March 26 and lasted until April 2. During this time, the exercise simulated actual wartime conditions. The airlift mission was to insert Korean personnel and equipment into strategic locations, including areas just south of the DMZ. The 41st crews flew a total of 538.3 hours during the exercise. Of these, 289.4 hours were logged during the employment phase of the exercise. There were 2,439 passengers and 502.1 tons of cargo airdropped and 306 passengers and 8.8 tons of cargo airdropped. The crews flew 248.9 hours during deployment and redeployment. Maj. Sidney Griffin and his crew, Capt. Neal MacArtor, copilot, 2Lt. Charles Horan, navigator, SSgt. Victor M. Rodrigues,

flight engineer and loadmasters Sgt. Robert R. Buskey and A1C David A. Sledge flew 78.3 hours, airdropping 529 passengers and 81.7 tons of cargo. This crew also airdropped 1400 lbs. of cargo making them the highest flying hour crew of the exercise.

Each of the 317th adverse weather aerial delivery system aircraft averaged 3.5 hours per day. The high time aircraft was number 68-10942. The outstanding performance of SrA Gerlad V. Abbott and A1C Frank Cozze kept this aircraft flying 122.8 hours with no down days due to maintenance. The 317th launched, with 100 percent reliability, 65 missions during this exercise. The maximum effort of the 317th maintenance personnel and the aircrew members was demonstrated when aircraft #64-0498 was scheduled to triple turn from a Container Delivery System drop mission to a Maximum Personnel Airdrop mission. After the aircraft taxied clear of the runway, it only took 43 minutes for maintenance personnel and aircrew members to fuel the aircraft, correct a radar problem, completely re-rig the aircraft to airdrop maximum personnel, change aircrews and take off again.

Due to the efforts of Lt. Col. John Handy, mission commander; his aircraft commanders and crews; Lt. James Sadler, Maintenance Officer; TSgt. James Smith and SSgt. Bruce Hancock, shift supervisors, and all the support personnel, Col. Forsyth, Cmdr. 374th PTAG, extended an open invitation for the return of the 317th TAW to TEAM SPIRIT.

Pairings for Derby Festival Golf Tournament

Following are the pairings and tee assignments for Saturday's Derby Festival Golf Tournament at Pope's Willow Lake Golf Course. All players are asked to please report 30 minutes prior to tee time. An 8:30 a.m. "shotgun" start will be in effect.

Tee 1A Lane, B. Brown, W. Hood, R. Bushy	Tee 1B Bee, R. Green, G. Kennedy, B. Tharp, R.	Tee 2 Vaughn, J. McDowell Burt, M. Boatright, A.
Tee 3A Smith, J.E. Nelson, D.L. Lucas Holloway, K.	Tee 3B Byrd, R. Larson, H. Pilkenton, F. Larson, D.L.	Tee 4 Zilm, S. Allen, W.J. Harrison Blacklock
Tee 5A Edwards, H. Jones, H. Hammond, G. Seyer, J.	Tee 5B Pelsey, J. James, C. Stack, R. Johnson, B.	Tee 6A Ruffin, F. Link Wagner, R. Fowler, H.
Tee 6B Janney, G. Smith, P.E. Bryant, R.B. Fox, C.	Tee 7A Pova, M. Maxwell Owens, B. Holloway, J.	Tee 7B Rising, C. McArthur Cullen Brevard, J.
Tee 8 Lee, H. Cone, R. Magalonis, E. Wade	Tee 9 Worcester, D. Eich, K. O'Neill, C.N. Morrison, W.	Tee 10A Choy, E. Abernathy, A. Drake, R.B. Colyer
Tee 10B Piggott, A. Ellis, L.T. Lawing, E. Smitley, R.	Tee 11B Finchum, J. Poor Nemeth, B. Lemons, H.	Tee 12 Cales, D. Upchurch, M. Burnette Bates, K.
Tee 13A Lyske, D. Zola, F. Villareal, J. Kattler	Tee 13B Thigpen Toomey, T. Wingard, J. Mirowski, J.	Tee 14 Bell, R. Bennett, C. Bost, H.B. Hernandez, R.
Tee 15 Massengill, G. Phillips, B. McVey, L. Miller, R.	Tee 16A Vaughan, K. Morrow, W. Leach, R. Hogan, M.	Tee 16B Childers, B. Smith, Elmer Byrd Burks
Tee 17 Harris, J. Gomez, J. McPhail Burch, W.M.	Tee 18A Spiotti, E. Gordon, C.K. Moses, J. Piggott, J.	Tee 18B Weicht, H. Bernard, W. Whitlock Gamache, W.

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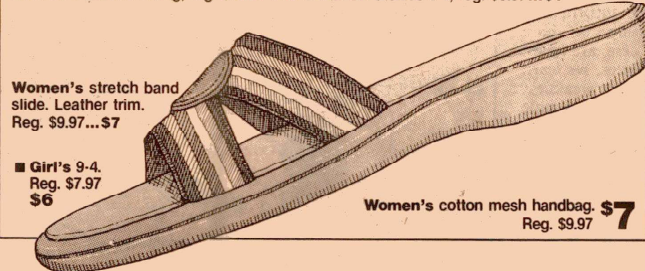
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Editorials

Let's reverse a dangerous trend

By A1C Andy Knef
317th Public Affairs Division

Small car boom makes seat belt wear critical

Courtesy of April 2 TIG Brief
The Insurance Institute for Highway

Each year persons who choose to drink and drive cause thousands of highway fatalities and untold human suffering. Pope people have personally felt the loss of friends and family members in DUI-related mishaps.

At a recent ceremony, a small tree and attached plaque was planted in front of Pope Elementary School by the students in memory of one of their classmates, his own young life cut short in a tragic automobile crash.

With these kind of sobering reminders, around base one might think Pope people unlikely to ignore the dangers of mixing alcohol and driving.

A quick glance at the front page of the Hercules Herald reveals that this is not the case.

According to the latest available statistics security police have recorded 26 DUIs so far this year. That number is five more than recorded to this date last year.

Summer is nearly upon us with its

good times and festive occasions. Pope people like all Americans will be taking to the highways for long anticipated and well deserved vacations.

By all means enjoy the summer — it is a time when we all like to blow off a little steam. But just for a moment while you are having all that fun think of that small tree in front of the school back at Pope.

Perhaps we can begin to reverse a dangerous trend.

Safety reports in its January 5 Status Report that deaths per registered vehicle in subcompacts and small compacts are twice as high as those in full-sized automobiles. They further state that these cars have the highest number of deaths per registered vehicle in all kinds of crashes.

The National Safety Council estimates that 60 percent of all highway deaths could have been avoided by using seat belts. This figure is even greater when applied to the small car class of automobile.

The Jan. 11 Automotive News reports that about 65 percent of all cars sold in the United States in 1981 were small cars; that is, compact or smaller. The dramatic increase of small cars in the past few years is likely to accelerate as fuel prices continue to climb and we demand more automobile efficiency. Air Force members buying habits parallel those of the general public in the purchase of automobiles.

U.S. Air Force four-wheel vehicle fatalities in 1981 were 105 people. Of this number, only seven (6.6 percent)

were wearing seat belts. Using NSC seat belt-save figures, at least 61 Air Force people who died in four-wheel vehicles mishaps in 1981 would be alive today.

What can you do? Get actively involved in your seat belt program. Publicize "saves" from your units through base media. Promote positive aspects of acquiring the seat belt habit, and most of all, set the example. Don't you or your family get caught without your seat belts. You may not have a second chance.

mutual respect, and a leader can never order that respect.

A person's respect for another person is something that is his inalienable right to put wherever he chooses to put it. You can order action, but you can't order motivation. Motivation requires leadership.

Our most important resource is people. And in order to effectively use these human resources, we must understand them. To understand them we must have mature people. But how can we identify mature people? Well, they feel comfortable about themselves. They're not bowled over by their own emotions—fear, anger, love, jealousy, guilt or worries.

Above all, they have a most important ingredient—they have a sense of

humor. A sense of humor tells me that you have both self-knowledge and self-respect. If you can laugh at yourself at times, it means you can look at yourself objectively once in a while. Mature people have solved the equation of self and are on their way to solving the equation for others because they now have the time, emotion, and energy to devote to others.

I read somewhere about a minister who has a phrase that he often uses. It reflects a person who solved the equation of self and is going on in life to solve the equation of others, a person who respects the dignity of others. That phrase is, "A closed hand cannot receive." The minister points out that it is no accident that in a totalitarian country the symbol of dictatorship is a

clenched fist. You can't shake hands with a closed fist.

Our distinction between communist and the Judeo-Christian democratic way of life is not in free enterprise; it's not in military strength; it's not in economic production; and it's not in education. It is in a different attitude toward other human beings. Is a human being an object to be manipulated for your satisfaction and needs, or for the state's or does every human being have a certain right and a certain sacred quality as an individual?

If you really believe this, it will be reflected in your attitude and actions. A closed hand cannot receive. In order to receive love, you've got to give it. In order to receive respect, you've got to offer it.

Leadership requires respect, caring

By Col. Carl B. Johnson
438th Air Base Group Commander
McGuire AFB, N.J.

Leadership, so vital in a military organization, has to be based on

Soviets are attempting to penetrate the U.S. Air Force

By SrA Leonard E. Patterson
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In Russia there's a Soviet intelligence official with a problem. His "Mission Impossible" - or maybe not so impossible - is to penetrate the U.S. Air Force. He needs as much information as possible to neutralize its deterrent capabilities. If aggression against the western world is to succeed the Air Force, as a major deterrent, must not. Let's imagine we can listen in on this official's thoughts, as he looks at a map depicting all the USAF bases in the world.

"This is not good. Thousands of agents under my control, all with years of experience and training. Still we have trouble getting the information we need.

"I must have my agents concentrate on finding the American airmen who can be tricked into stealing for us. Those who are weak are the ones who will serve us well. Yes, the airman with weak integrity...who might be tempted by the offer of a little extra money. Someone, perhaps, who is trading something on the blackmarket...or who is diverting his government's property to his own use or to a friend. All Americans are greedy. I must make

my agents remember this and use it.

"There are other things we can use as well. We must look at the drinkers, the gamblers, those taking drugs, those who can be tempted by illicit sex. My agents have only to open their eyes to find such people before them. Such airmen are gullible. It is doubtful they pay attention to warnings about the need to protect classified information. Even if they do, my agents are clever. With a little imagination even the brightest of the Americans can be tricked, set up and blackmailed into cooperation.

"But, for all their weaknesses, these Americans are not fools. I must stress to my agent to proceed with caution and not to arouse their suspicions. At first, be friendly...conceal our interests and, if need be, our identity. My agents are skilled and can play many roles. Perhaps posing as businessmen...we offer money for simple information first...a personnel listing or base telephone directory. These are good investments. Sooner or later, we learn the weakness. Ha!...the first weakness is cooperation with us on such simple things. Later we trap them...ask for bigger, more sensitive information. To deny us is to risk exposure of their previous cooperation, and by then they will know us for what we are. But by then, it will be too late."

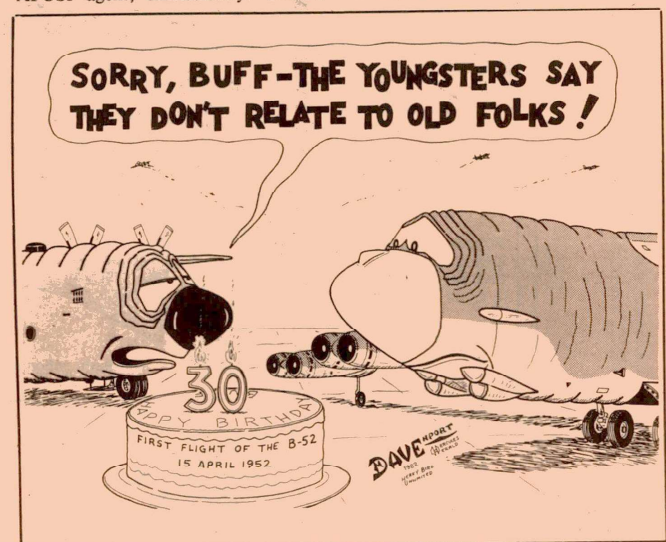
This Soviet agent would like to believe an Air Force member has no choice but to cooperate. But you do have a choice, and that is to be familiar with AFR 205-57 so that you know your responsibility to report contacts with any person who asks you for information you should not give them,

and so that you know to report any type of contact with a person from a communist nation. Know that if you have such contacts, you should not discuss them with anyone else, but should quickly alert your commander or your local AFOSI office. Give them the full details of the contact - the sooner the better.

But what if you delayed reporting the initial contact? What if, indeed, you have a weakness that your newfound "friend" is exploiting? Then ask for a confidential meeting with an AFOSI agent, immediately. There's

nothing you have done that is going to shock the trained special agents of AFOSI, and there is nothing as important as safeguarding the defense of our country and our way of life. Report! It is never too late to do something about your involvement in past mistakes that "Ivan" would like to threaten you with.

Officers, airmen, DOD civilians alike - make sure you know your responsibilities under AFR 205-57. Let's make sure that the Soviet intelligence official in Russia keeps staring at his map, with an impossible mission.



Disaster Preparedness conducts first aid training

Since January the Base Disaster Preparedness Office has conducted first aid training for base disaster preparedness teams. TSgt. Ronald Cain of the disaster preparedness office is a qualified American Red Cross instructor. He teaches an eight-hour multi media first aid course.

Students have learned to deal with respiratory emergencies, mouth-to-mouth breathing, obstructed airways, heart attack and stroke, direct pressure, elevation, pressure points, tourniquets, wounds, shock, poisoning, burns, bandaging, slings, head injuries, gunshot wounds and radiation sickness.

"This training enhances the ability of our shelter teams, mobility teams and support teams to meet not only wartime or major accident emergencies, but also the day-to-day emergencies that we all have to deal with," Sergeant Cain explained. "Base shelter teams are now more professional in their ability to manage shelters in a crisis, be it natural disaster or war."

In addition to base specialized teams, Disaster Preparedness also conducts this training on request for local community organizations. A number of local security policemen and scouting groups have requested and received multi-media first aid.

Disaster Preparedness is now part of the Ability To Survive Group at Air Staff level.

"Those of us at the Pope Disaster Preparedness Office are working con-

stantly on ways to improve your ability to survive," Sergeant Cain said. "In

natural disasters, major accidents, mass casualties or war, we are here to help Pope people and the local community."

Pope People cited for appearance

The following Pope people were recognized for their outstanding personal appearance with citations during the CFI:

Fire Protection Branch	Security Police Squadron
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SSgt. Jones, D.	SSgt. Casey
SSgt. Smith, Jr.	SSgt. McGhee
SSgt. Vick	SSgt. Morris
SSgt. Yancey	Sgt. Kline (2)
Sgt. Hilton	Sgt. Lawson
SrA O'Brian	Sgt. Wyatt
SrA Rittenour	AIC Fields
SrA Towner	AIC Gagnon (2)
AIC Abshire	AIC Lillard
AIC Armstrong	AIC Mills
AIC Douglas	AIC Porter
AIC Scott	

Transportation Squadron	317 TAW/MA
MSgt. Parker	CM Sgt. Farmer
TSgt. Bear	SM Sgt. Campbell
TSgt. Heath	MSgt. Anderson
TSgt. Pleasants	MSgt. Burris
TSgt. Ritchard	MSgt. Cannata
SSgt. Bates	MSgt. Caglion
SSgt. Brown	MSgt. Coward
SSgt. Crow	MSgt. Fogle
SSgt. Hoffman	MSgt. Marxam
SSgt. Loczak	MSgt. Snider
SSgt. Pastore	MSgt. Wilkins
SSgt. York	TSgt. Brousseau
Sgt. Bonner (2)	TSgt. Dunlap
Sgt. Bragle	TSgt. Grohmann
AIC Mayo	TSgt. Smith
AB Tyler	TSgt. Spire
AB Layne	

Contracting	Det 12, 1600 MES	Hq Sq Section
MSgt. Fenstermacher	1Lt. Hawkins	1Lt. Col. Smitley
SSgt. Ritter	2Lt. Martin	Capt. Gardner
SSgt. Vanover	MSgt. Gravelly	MSgt. Childers
Sgt. Burrell	TSgt. Feimster	MSgt. Poor
Sgt. Lee	TSgt. Scott	
Sgt. Vanover	SSgt. Bellows	Det 1, 507 TAIRCW
SrA Clymer	Sgt. St. Peter	Ann Harding
AIC Adams	SrA Privette	
AIC Reynolds	AIC Sexton	317 CSG/CC
Ann Crozier	Chaplain	Ms. Dillard
Ann Robinson	MSgt. Chase	

Personnel	Disaster Preparedness	Services Squadron
MSgt. Kamionka		Lt. Gassman
SSgt. Kincaid		Sgt. Cunigan
SSgt. Rogers		SrA Morton
SSgt. York		AIC Harper
Sgt. Jones		Ann Field
Sgt. Merritt		Ann Grumet
AIC Davis		AB Philpotts

Public Affairs	1943 Communications Sq	Clinic
Lt. Stephenson	MSgt. Fuller	SrA Martin
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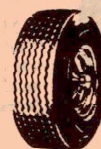
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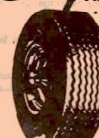
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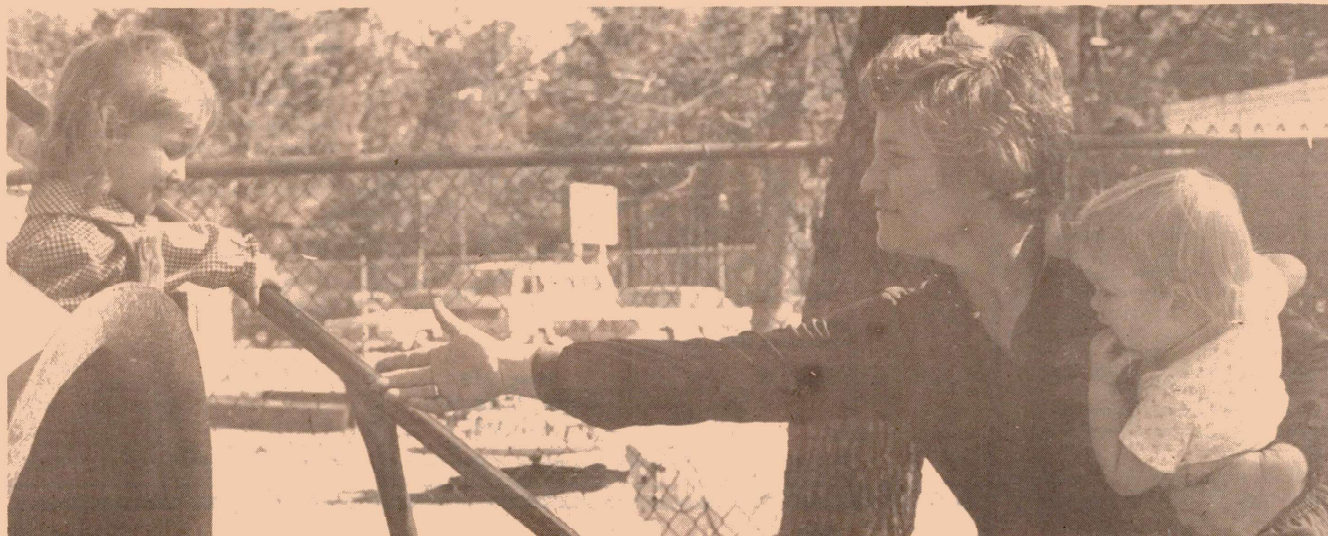
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C Pope's Children



Child Care Director Virginia Green extends a helping hand



Children work with blocks during creative play period

Photo Identification

Top right: Christinna Bushey, 4 months, daughter of Susan Bushey.
 Top left: Mary Hollings, 2, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Hollings of Pope School.
 Center: Mary Hollings and Nina McCollum, 2, daughter of Warren McCollum.
 Above left to right: Robert Guy, 5, son of Vivian and Deborah Guy; Alicia Chalk, 5, daughter of Bruce Chalk; Twana McFall, 5, daughter of Robert McFall; Susan Haber, 3, daughter of Calvin and Laura Haber.
 Right: Tiana Flowers, 6 months, daughter of Robert Flowers.
 Far right eating (l to r): Susan Ashbey, 2, daughter of Ronald Ashbey and Bryan Rayner, 2, son of Holt Rayner.

When asked what developmental care is, Virginia Green, Child Care Center Director, responded, "It is approaching each child according to his/her development level and providing a rich learning environment to include self-help, social, motor and cognitive skills. Often our children spend more waking hours in the center than at home, therefore, centers must offer children a unique growing experience. Virginia has 11 years experience in the child development area."

More than 50 percent of the children at the Child Care Center attend on a full time basis while their parents are working. About 30 percent attend from 2 to 4 hours a day - an average of twice weekly while their moms volunteer for service

organizations, 20 percent drop in as it suits their parents' needs. All children receive a sound development program whether they attend full or part time. In addition to the center's developmental program Infant Care, Preschool for 3 and 4 year olds, and a before and after school program is offered.

Ms. Green's strong belief in developmental care is reflected by her vigorous training program for caregivers. Each caregiver receives one hour training per week in courses designed and taught by the director. She sends two caregivers per year to Air Force hands-on-training and assures her caregivers' participation in local and state sponsored workshops and training seminars. For more information on programs or registration, call 394-2724 or 4323.



Caregiver entices child to crawl



Another satisfied customer enjoys meal



Story by
Diana Beebe
 Photos by
2nd Lt. Walter Thorp

Pope kids enjoy Easter

About 60 Pope kids took part in the Youth Center's Easter Egg Hunt Saturday. Easter baskets were presented to the boy and girl in the two age groups who collected the most eggs. Laura Devilla, 5, and Brian Winkler, 4, were winners in the younger group. Marco Devilla, 8, and Debra Ellis, 9, were the older group winners. "Everyone had a great time," Ms. Rebecca Rubio, youth center volunteer said. "There were many smiles and many thank yous."



Senior Enlisted Adviser: People Doing Job

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (MNS) — Despite shrinking buying power, tougher mission requirements and fewer people to meet them, Military Airlift Command people are still doing a great job and need to be told that.

That's the message CMSgt. Harry E. Davis, MAC senior enlisted adviser, carries to the field when he visits MAC bases and units around the globe.

"It's the 95 percent out there doing a great job that don't get enough credit," he said. "We spend more than enough time on those 5 percent who are falling by the wayside."

And from his travels he feels that 5 percent is a small minority compared to the vast numbers who are doing what he terms a "super" job.

"When it comes to serving their country, getting the mission done, and pitching in when needed, MAC people are doing their part," maintains the

32-year Air Force veteran. "It's evident with the successful exercises we've conducted during the past year that we're showing the world that the men and women of the Military Airlift Command can respond to anything."

Chief Davis was referring to the successful and longest airdrop mission ever flown by MAC aircraft during Bright Star 82. MAC launched 24 crews from three different countries to transport 860 combat troops and 180 tons of equipment to a drop zone in Egypt—and the airdrop began within six seconds of the planned drop time, a feat lauded by U.S. and Egyptian military officials as "superb."

The chief's 30-year maintenance background proves he knows the scene from more than an observer's viewpoint. But he gives credit to more than just maintenance.

"It took more than maintenance and

fliers—it took the full cooperation of support people, including those behind the desks and typewriters. People who work hard and know their jobs made these missions successful," the chief said. "And they got that knowledge the hard way, doing these jobs on a 24-hour-a-day basis."

Noting that it takes a special kind of person to make the military a career, Chief Davis reflected on people who make up the MAC family.

"MAC people maintain a professional image around the globe," said the former coach of the 1973 Air Force worldwide fastpitch softball champions. "They look sharp, are courteous and carry the high standards of American and Air Force ideals wherever they go."

"But it's more than just looking sharp—our people are committed, and they make that commitment to serving

their country every day.

"They're doing a great job despite living in crowded dormitories, despite inflation which eats away at their pay raises," he said, noting that he recently visited one dormitory room on a non-MAC base that he lived in back in 1969.

"It still had the same broken tile and the same metal wall locker that I used," he said. "MAC people lived in that dormitory, but I'm happy to say CINCMAC took care of that problem by giving that command the money to renovate the dorm."

The chief believes "we all need to be more involved with our people, particularly at the local level."

"This is where things often fall through," he said. "We need to find out what's going on in our people's lives; they don't need a babysitter, just someone who cares."

Ticks carry spotted fever

By Capt. Buddy Clayton
Physician Assistant

Warmer weather has arrived and along with the increased level of outdoor activity comes an increased risk of tick bites and associated tick-carried diseases.

The most serious of these diseases is Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. In this area of the country it is carried by the

"dog tick" which inhabits wooded or high grassy areas. Untreated, RMSF can be fatal and proper precautions should be exercised through the first frost in the fall.

The first symptoms of RMSF usually appear two days to two weeks after a person has been infected. These symptoms typically include headaches, tiredness, chills, loss of appetite and severe pain in the muscles, back and joints. The infected person may experience increased sensitivity to light, a dry cough and a temperature as high as 105 degrees.

A rash, resembling measles, usually develops on the third day after the onset of symptoms. Generally, the rash

spreads to the wrists, ankles and back; then to the forehead, arms, and legs; and finally to the chest and abdomen. Early diagnosis and treatment can reduce the fever in a few days and minimize the severity and duration of the disease.

People working or playing in tick infested areas should take precautions such as wearing long sleeve shirts, long pants and high-top boots. In addition, the entire body should be inspected, daily, for ticks.

Ticks should be removed with great care to avoid crushing them and should never be removed with the fingers. The recommended procedure for removal is to cover the tick with clear fingernail

polish, grasp the tick's body with tweezers as close to the skin as possible, allow the tick to release its grasp and gently remove before the polish dries. If any part of the tick is left imbedded in the skin, the individual should seek medical attention as soon as possible.

Remember, not all ticks carry RMSF, but the sooner a tick is found and removed from the skin the less likely the person will contract a disease or infection.

Questions regarding tick bites or symptoms of RMSF may be directed to the Clinic Emergency Room at Ext. 2241 or Environmental Health Services at Ext. 4873.

Motorcyclists and drivers share the road

By Capt. Dale Van De Ven
base motorcycle safety officer

For more than 15 years now, in spite of consistent negative feedback from the females in my life, I've spent an extraordinary amount of time and money on motorcycles.

When the Base Safety Office found that I'd been riding for all those years, and was not only still alive, but had no resulting visible defects, they felt I should conduct a class on safe riding.

The end result has been an expansion of the Air Force's motorcyclist course to include some serious hands-on operator training using the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's range exercises. The class is now conducted twice each month and has been well received by those attending.

Unfortunately, sometimes when I'm teaching I feel as if I'm preaching to the choir. Deep down I still believe that no matter how safe the motorcycle operator is, if the driver of any two-ton Buick decides, either consciously or not, to pick you off, I've got to bet on the Buick.

The simple truth of the matter is that many auto drivers just don't understand the facts of life as they apply to motorcycles, and this lack of understanding seems to lead to aggression.

For example, the auto driver looks at a single lane road and sees one lane, but the motorcyclist looking at the same road will see three lanes. Because of the difference in size the motorcycle is able to divide each lane into three distinct areas — the right, left and

middle.

Unlike the auto driver a motorcycle operator is required to continually change his position within the three lanes to maximize his chances of survival.

The reasons for this are many, ranging from potholes to defensive positioning based on oncoming traffic. Unfortunately many times all the auto driver will see is a motorcyclist weaving around in his lane and may well assume that the biker is at best fooling around — at worst driving under the influence of alcohol.

The worlds of the auto driver and the motorcycle operator are really quite distinct. But we both have something in common since we both share the road.



National Library Week

An "open house" will be held Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for the Base Library in recognition of National Library Week. Refreshments will be served.

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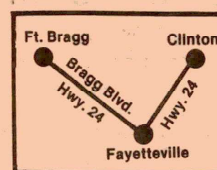
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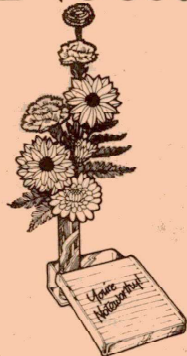
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Happenings

Cinema Schedule

Friday: History of the World — Part I (R) 7:30 p.m. Mel Brooks gives his version of the "dawn of man," Nero's Rome the Spanish Inquisition and the French Revolution. All are done with equal irreverence.

Saturday: Godzilla Vs. Cosmic Monster (G) 2 p.m. A mysterious statue is found. There is a prophesy connected with it, that when the black mountain rises above the clouds, a great monster will appear to destroy the world. Super Fuzz (PG) 7:30 p.m. Terence Hill is a Miami rookie patrolman dispatched by Sergeant Ernest Borgnine to a remote Indian village. He returns radiated with super powers after wandering in on a bomb test and brings new meaning to police work.

Sunday and Monday: Venom (R) 7:30 p.m. A scary thriller about a kidnapping scheme that goes awry when a deadly Black Mamba snake enters the picture.

Tuesday: S.O.B. (R) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: First Monday In October (R) 7:30 p.m. Comedy-drama which deals with the liberal Supreme Court justice (Walter Matthau) and a newly appointed, first female ultra-conservative member of the court (Jill Clayburgh), who engage in a Tracy/Hepburn-type feud while taking opposite sides of a porno film decision.

Thursday: Barbarosa (PG) 7:30 p.m. An old drifter (Willie Nelson) and young drifter (Gary Busey) join forces in a border feud in the 1800s.

Officers' Club

Friday: Prime rib special in the dining room 6-9 p.m. Live entertainment in the lounge 8 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday: Ladies' night with two-for-one steak dinner 6-9 p.m. All beverages 80 cents with a disc jockey in the lounge 8 p.m.-midnight.

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

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

Tuesday: Boneless breast of chicken special 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Stuffed pork chops special 5:30-9 p.m.

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

NCO Club

Friday and Saturday: "Southern Stars" plays 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership appreciation buffet 1-5 p.m. Member and spouse or date free. A small charge for guests and children age 2 and up.

Monday: Game night at 7 p.m. with free nursery service to members. Pinochle tournament at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Disco with Jumpin Sunny 8 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday: Western night with "The Sounds of Nashville" 8 p.m.-midnight. Mexican night in the dining room.

Thursday: Disco with Jumpin Sunny 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the ballroom lounge.

See Denise for free bowling tickets for three games. Free green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members.

Tickets now on sale for Saturday's golf tournament. Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Rec Center

Friday: Newcomers welcome to chess group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Darts game begins at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Tour to North Carolina Azalea Festival departs at 7 a.m. Activities include a parade, variety show, air show and fireworks.

Sunday: Dungeons and Dragons begins at 1 p.m. Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m. Pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Association For Handicapped Military Children meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. All parents of handicapped children are urged to attend.

Tuesday: Aerobic dance class meets at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Newcomers orientation begins at 7:50 a.m. Films on understanding and dealing with the aged starts at 7:50 a.m. Sign up by Wednesday for free one-day CPR course to be held on April 28.

Thursday: Aerobic dance class meets at 9:30 a.m. Evening session starts at 7 p.m.

Special family showcase. "A Night Of Escape and Illusion" will perform at 7 p.m. at the Base Theater. The show includes escapists, magic, lions and tigers. Seating is on first come, first serve basis.

Youth Center

Friday: Pre-teen ice skating party 6-9 p.m.

Saturday: Teen field trip 5-11:30 p.m.

Monday: Pre-teen movies 3:30-5 p.m. Popcorn will be served.

Tuesday: Square dance instruction 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday: Parents' day to meet the Youth Center staff 3-5 p.m.

Thursday: Arts and crafts 3:30-5 p.m.

Base Gym

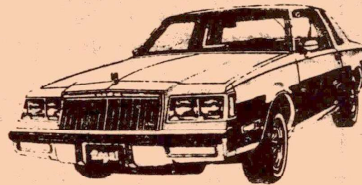
Pope's varsity slow-pitch softball team will

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Happenings

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compete in the National Slow-pitch Conference, Atlantic Division championship May 14-16 at Massey Hill Stadium in Fayetteville. The Falcons will play at 9 p.m. against FAB Masters. The winner of this game will play the next day at 6 p.m. For more information call the Base Gym, Ext. 2892/2671.

Varisty weightlifting

A varsity weightlifting program is now being formed. All interested Air Force people should contact the gym.

Women's softball

Coaches are needed for the 1982 Intramural Women's Softball League.

Basketball league

Any Pope person interested in forming a summer basketball league should contact the gym.

Walt Disney World salutes armed forces

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A sneak preview of Epcot Center, the thrills of Big Thunder, the singsong melody of "It's A Small World," a special value Magic Kingdom passport and much more are in store for military and civilian employees and their families during Walt Disney World Armed Forces Days May 1-31.

Included in the month long celebration are free parking, a special rate in the Fort Wilderness Campground and very special military rates at local hotels.

Military guests will get a chance to see a preview of Walt Disney's greatest dream, Epcot Center, a community of creative concepts for the future where the best ideas of industry, government and academia can be showcased.

In addition to Big Thunder and the Epcot Center preview, Armed Forces Days guests will experience the Hall of Presidents, Space Mountain, the Country Bear Jamboree, musical groups performing throughout the park — and this year only — the fantastic Tencennial Parade. It's the biggest Disney parade since America's Bicentennial and is run daily in the Magic Kingdom. High-stepping bands, 250 singers and dancers, prancing horses and merry performers from each of the Magic Kingdom's six happy lands will thrill the very young and those not so young.

Also eligible to participate in Armed Forces Days are disabled veterans, retired military, reservists, National Guardsmen and their families. Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at SATO offices and other military ticket outlets or at Walt Disney World with presentation of an identification card.

Special rates for accommodations during Armed Forces Days are available at the Walt Disney World Fort Wilderness Campground at \$17.00 per day and at the Sheraton-Lakeside Inn and the Holiday Inn East at \$25.00 per room.

In addition, National Car Rental is offering

special discounts on unlimited mileage cars for military personnel during Armed Forces Days.

For more detailed information check the local SATO office or the Recreation/Special Services office.

Table Tennis Tourney

Fort Bragg's table tennis tournament will take place at the Fort Bragg Recreation Center Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free to all military people, their families and Department of Defense civilians.

Police Blotter

12:25 a.m.—The gate 2 sentry apprehended an Army SP-4 for DUI. He was later transported to the Fort Bragg Military Police Office and released.

1:32 p.m.—The Base Fire Department responded to Building 244. The fire department reported that a power surge set off the alarm.

3 p.m.—An airman entered the Law Enforcement Desk and reported that someone had damaged a PLO Refueling Unit.

8:37 p.m.—The Base Fire Department contacted the Law Enforcement Desk and reported an insecure bicycle at the Pope school. A security police patrol responded and returned the bicycle to the Law Enforcement Desk for safe keeping.

April 4

7:37 p.m.—Security Police patrols apprehended an airman for DUI. He was later released to his first sergeant.

April 5

1:40 p.m.—The gate 1 sentry notified the Law Enforcement Desk that there had been a motor vehicle accident next to gate 1 on Fort Bragg. The Fort Bragg Military Police responded and relieved the security police at the scene.

4:45 p.m.—A NCO entered the Law Enforcement Desk and reported that

4:45 p.m.—A U.S. Air Force NCO entered the Law Enforcement Desk and reported that someone had taken his insecure summerweight flight jacket.

5:35 p.m.—The gate 4 sentry apprehended two airmen for use and possession of marijuana. They were later released.

April 6

4:10 p.m.—An airman contacted the Law Enforcement Desk and reported that his 1980 Toyota had been damaged while parked at Building 397.

April 7

9:25 p.m.—The Base Fire Department responded to Globemaster Road for a reported gas leak. The fire department related that the leak was due to a faulty pipe joint.

April 8

12:40 p.m.—An airman reported to the Law Enforcement Desk that someone had broke the rear windshield from his car while parked at Building 785.

8:55 p.m.—The Law Enforcement Desk

received a call via Crime Stop Ext. 4111 that persons unknown were trying to steal a bicycle from a home on Cargomaster Road. Security Police patrols were dispatched but were unable to contact the person. Security Police patrol kept patrolling in that area.

11:00 p.m.—Security Police patrols apprehended three Army PFC for illegal entry to Pope drunk and disorderly and resisting apprehension.

April 9

8:05 a.m.—An airman entered the Law Enfor-

cement Desk and reported that he had left a box containing \$305.00 worth of property at customs in Building 708.

9:55 p.m.—The gate 4 sentry apprehended an Army SP-4 for use and possession of marijuana. He was later released to Fort Bragg Military Police.

April 3-9

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