

Victory!

Members of 317th Field Maintenance Squadron softball team cheer after beating Headquarters Squadron for Intramural Championship. Players are (from left) David Cummins, Gary Parr and Joe Moore. More on page three. (Photo by 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp)

Track star arrives at Pope

Second Lt. Richard Block, 317th Civil Engineer Squadron, was a double gold medal winner at the interservice track and field championship June 12-13 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

The Air Force won its first interservice championship at this year's meet. The Air Force had 80.5 points and the Navy finished second with 56.5. The Marines had 42 and the Army 37 points.

Lieutenant Block was one of five Air Force double gold winners with times of 3:49.33 in the men's 1,500 meter run

and 1:49.89 in the men's 800-meter run.

The Air Force women's team finished second, one point behind the Army. Women's team standings were: Army, 47 points; Air Force, 46 points; Navy, 36 points; and Marine Corps, 17 points.

Lieutenant Block graduated in May from Duke University where he was an All American Atlantic Coast Conference champion two years in the 800-meter run. He competed in the interservice championship just prior to reporting to Pope.

DUIs

Through June 29	46
June 29 - July 6	1
Total	47
Through July 6 last year	59

Remember: Drinking and driving don't mix. The life you save may be your own.

Missing brother honored on recognition day

By A1C Andy Knef

Second Lt. Don Gassman, executive officer of the 317th Services Squadron, dreamed every night for ten years that his brother Fred would come home.

On October 5, 1970 the operator broke into a telephone conversation between Gassman and a friend for an emergency call from the 17-year-old boy's sister-in-law. Sgt. Fred Gassman of the 5th Special Forces was missing in action.

While on a long-range night reconnaissance mission, he was hit with another American and five South Vietnamese. Only the South Vietnamese returned from the ambush.

Impending darkness and bad weather prevented search teams from returning to the scene. By the next day the enemy had overrun the area and hope of finding the Americans had vanished.

"It didn't hit me for three months that he was really missing," Lt. Gassman recalled painfully. "The Army did what they could."

After a year of receiving reports that Fred had not been found, the Gassman family learned the inevitable truth. An Army board officially declared Sergeant Gassman killed in action.

Dog tags and a few other personal effects are the only physical remains of his brother that Lieutenant Gassman possesses, but the memories are still strong -- and still sometimes hurt.

"We had a typical brother relationship," he said smiling. "We fought like cats and dogs but we loved each other. I could say nasty things about him but no one else could."

The hardest thing about accepting his brother's death, according to Lieutenant Gassman, was that the body was never found. "A shadow of doubt will always remain," he said.

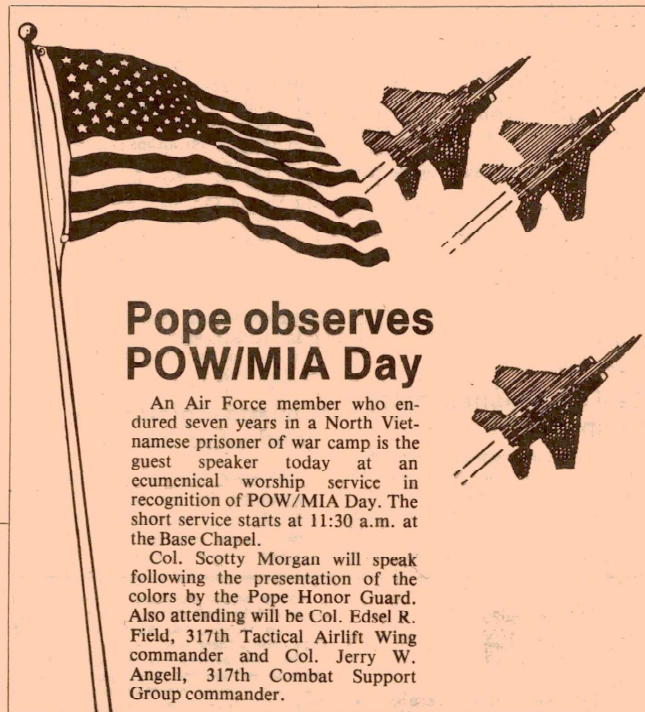
To exorcise that shadow, Gassman joined the Army in 1972 with the intention of going to Vietnam and finding out, once and for all, what happened to his brother.

Once again fate would intervene with another disappointment. As the last surviving son of a family that had already lost one son to the war, he was prevented from carrying out his plan.

Lieutenant Gassman eventually completed six and a half years in the Army. After receiving his degree from Park College he entered Air Force Officers' Training School.

Lieutenant Gassman believes that National POW/MIA Day provides much-needed recognition for those who put their lives on the line. He wears the Gold Star Button, given to family members of POWs and MIAs on his uniform to mark the occasion.

"The day makes me proud," he said. "In my opinion my brother and all the others are heroes. My brother believed in what he was doing and he fought and died because he loved this country."



Pope observes POW/MIA Day

An Air Force member who endured seven years in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp is the guest speaker today at an ecumenical worship service in recognition of POW/MIA Day. The short service starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Base Chapel.

Col. Scotty Morgan will speak following the presentation of the colors by the Pope Honor Guard. Also attending will be Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander and Col. Jerry W. Angell, 317th Combat Support Group commander.

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Briefs

USO offers programs for military, families

The Joe Barr USO at 333 Ray Avenue, in Fayetteville is the largest USO in the world. Programs are offered for military members and their families Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from noon-10:30 p.m.; Fridays from noon-midnight; and Sundays and holidays, 2-10:30 p.m. Some of the programs offered include roller skating, meeting and party rooms, information on travel and recreation, swimming, karate instruction, table tennis and other games.

Summer menu change announced at Dining Hall

Beginning July 13 Dining Hall 1, the Hercules Inn, will serve only a cold lunch on Tuesday and Thursday according to a 317th Services Squadron official.

The cold lunches will consist of sandwiches, salads and other seasonal foods. The dining hall will operate only one line during lunch hours.

The summer menu change will contribute toward the base energy conservation goals the Services Squadron spokesman said. The change will continue until September.

Volunteers needed

Major Joan McMurray, Chief Nurse at the Pope Clinic, is seeking volunteers to ensure the success of Women's Health Week scheduled for the clinic from Sept. 20-24.

Volunteers are needed to assist with appointments, babysitting, chaperoning, or blood pressure testing. Persons interested in contributing time can contact Major McMurray at 394-4214.

Germany invites military

This summer is the perfect time to visit Germany, according to the German National Tourist Board, which has designed a tourism campaign geared to the American military and their families.

The board has launched a tourist campaign entitled: "Germany is Wunderbar." The program of events encompasses all eleven states in the German republic.

To date, the tourist board reports filling some 4,000 requests for "Germany is Wunderbar" kits. To receive your free kit explaining more about the program of vacation events, write to the German National Tourist Board, Beethoven Strasse 69, Department GIW, 6000 Frankfurt/Main 1, Frankfurt, West Germany.

Meal card management is important

Proper management of meal cards is imperative according to Robert H. Kammerer, food service officer.

"Most discrepancies found during recent Health Services Management inspections stemmed directly from a lack

of knowledge of the prescribed Air Force regulation and poor maintenance of records," Mr. Kammerer said.

Steps to follow for more effective meal card management include:

- Ensure that people who are appointed to control meal cards are thoroughly familiar with the applicable directives;

- Informally account (mathematically) for meal cards on a regular basis—monthly, or on the completion of each page of the control register. Begin with the number of cards issued, subtract the number of cards on hand, then subtract the number issued. This should equal the number of cards destroyed or lost.

- If the register is out of balance and was balanced at the last check, the error should be found on the current page. This simple procedure requires less than five minutes and can save many hours of work.

The June 11 TIG Brief has more information on meal card management.

Any questions can be directed to Mr. Kammerer or SSgt. Hairston, Ext. 4592.

Pope Explorer receives award

Suzette D. Broker, a law enforcement Explorer with Post 759, sponsored by the 317th Security Police Squadron was recently named honor graduate of the North Carolina Justice Academy (Explorer Basic class).

Ms. Broker, a member of the post since November 1981 was judged on her marksmanship, scholastic ability and self defense techniques. Ms. Broker, Post 759, flight sergeant competed with 25 other law enforcement Explorers from across the state between June 21-25.

She was awarded the Dennie Quay Enevald award dedicated to the Hendersonville police officer, who was killed in the line of duty.

Pope may host ACSC seminar

Pope will host an Air Command Staff College seminar in 1983 if at least eight eligible persons apply.

If established, the one-year program will begin in January or February. Enrollment applications must be completed at the Education Center by Sept. 20 to permit ACSC to establish the seminar and ship materials.

Captains and above who will complete seven years commissioned service by Jan. 1 and civilians GS-11 or higher are eligible for the program. Air Force officers must have completed Squadron Officer School.

Interested applicants should contact Ken Daly at the Base Education Center, Ext. 4691.

College registration conducted July 12

Webster College is conducting pre-registration for the Oct. 12-16 term July 12 and 13 for returning students. New student pre-registration will be conducted July 14 and 15.



CCT in action

SSgt. A. Edwin Pittman (left) and Sgt. Jim Viernes from the Pope's combat control team, provide air traffic control for a C-130H from the 463rd TAW, Dyess AFB, Texas, at Collazo Air Field, P.R., in support of Ocean Venture 82 exercise. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Ken Hammond)

Positive attitude keys success future colonel believes

Maintaining a positive attitude is the key to success in a military career, says Lt. Col. John Parker, and he should know. Colonel Parker was one of two Pope officers recently selected for promotion to colonel.

"Thrilled to death" is the way Colonel Parker characterized his initial reaction to the news conveyed to him by Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander. Colonel Parker added that his family was equally excited about the promotion.

Colonel Parker is the former 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron commander and is presently serving as assistant to the deputy director for operations.

The Colonel, who has spent the last four and a half years of his 19-year Air Force career here, called Pope a fantastic assignment — the best I've ever had." The colonel credited his success to the helping hands of many people along the way.

Colonel Parker's advice to young airmen and officers was to do every job assigned to them as if it was the most important job in the Air Force.

"On those days when things are going rough a positive attitude can make the difference," the colonel added. "It's amazing how a friendly 'hello' can make the dark clouds go away."

Pope courts-martial increase

Courts-martial at Pope continue to show a sharp increase. In the first six months of 1982, there were 12 courts — only one less than the record number of 13 in 1981.

Eleven trials were by special courts-martial. Cases involving larceny lead the way with four. The objects stolen included cash, government funds and government property. All four Air Force members were found guilty and their sentences included: bad conduct discharges, up to six months confinement at hard labor, reductions in grade to E-1, and forfeitures up to \$2,202 per member.

Three other trials dealt with Air Force members' failure to obey orders. Several members refused to enter Correctional Custody Facility at Fort Bragg. One refused to leave the scene of an arrest and subsequently resisted his own arrest. These trials resulted in up to six months confinement at hard labor, reduction in grade to E-1, and forfeitures up to \$2,202 per member.

The rest of the courts-martial involved a variety of offenses. A staff sergeant was convicted of impropriety in escorting a prisoner.

Two members were convicted for leaving their place of duty, including an escape from CCF. The last special courts-martial involved a member being drunk while operating a vehicle and damaging government property. These trials resulted in one bad conduct discharge, up to three months confinement at hard labor, reductions in grade, and forfeitures up to \$1,101 per member.

The only General courts-martial resulted in a dishonorable discharge, life imprisonment at hard labor, reduction in grade to E-1, and total forfeitures. This sentence was passed following a member's conviction for kidnapping.

Nonjudicial Article 15 punishment is down. The total number of Article 15's imposed from January to June was 94 compared to 122 for the same period last year. However, SMSgt. Murrill, Office Manager of Pope's Legal Services Office, reports a noticeable trend in commander's increased use of CCF as Article 15 punishment. Most commanders can impose up to 30 days CCF as part of Article 15 punishment for grades E-4 and below.

Records review-by-mail program expanded

Air Force members can now review their personnel records through an enhanced "review-by-mail" program without traveling to Air Force Manpower Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas.

AFMPC expects requests to be completed within ten workdays after receipt. The written requests must in-

clude name, Social Security account number, signature and valid return address. Send requests to: HQ AF-MPC/MPCDOM2A, Attn: review-by-mail program, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150.

For further information contact Customer Service, Ext. 2276, or HQ AFMPC, Autovon 487-2998/6201.

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FMS takes tourney

The top six teams from the American and National leagues met last week for the Pope Intramural Softball Championship.

Winner of the double-elimination tournament was the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron. FMS beat 317th Headquarters Squadron 11-8 in the final game Friday.

Members of the winning team were: Joe Moore, pitcher; Justin Termeer, catcher; Craig Cummings, first base; Craig Sully, second base; Gary Carson, short stop; Javier Luis, third base; Gary Parr, left field; David Weeks, center field; Brian Hillyar, right field; Bob Bernnan, short field; J.C. Thomas, Ed Graves, Tim Rikard and Glenn O'Quinn, alternates. Sam Shepherd was coach.



Trophies are ready for presentation to winners

Pope men in softball tourney

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (MNS) — Military Airlift Command varsity softball players celebrated the Fourth of July at Kirtland AFB, N.M., as they participated in the command Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament July 3-8.

Nearly 200 softball players representing almost every MAC base played in the tourney, which kicked off with a banquet at Kirtland's Que Pasa Recreation Center July 3. The opening games of tournament play was the central theme of Kirtland's Fourth of July celebration, according to MAC morale, welfare and recreation officials.

Pope players in the tournament are: Wayne Campbell, Robbie Trout, Gary Phillips.

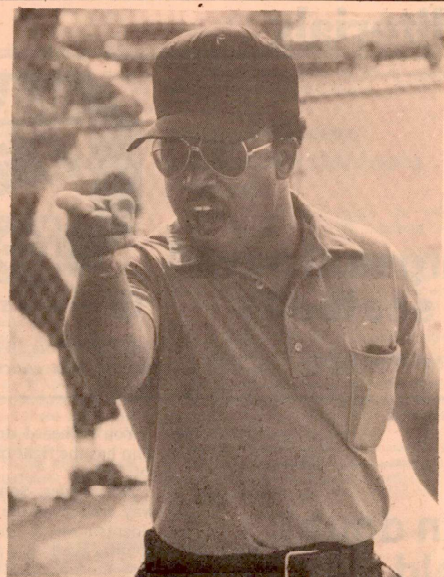
Jon Davis, Charles Watkins, J.C. Thomas.

Kendall Brueggerman, John Sjoberg, Donald Sumner.

Larry Reynolds, Philip Bearais, Jerry Carson and coach Bill Stracklin.



FMS hitter strides into ball as fielders move into position



Umpire Sherman Vaughn calls out during tournament play



Members of winning FMS team shake hands with HQ Sq team members 11-8 win ends double-elimination tournament

Photo by 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp

Fast burner makes tech under five

By Sgt. Tanya L. Lairmore

The average Air Force member makes technical sergeant in nine to 12 years. But then SSgt. David Wyman isn't your average Air Force member.

He recently received a line number for tech after only for four and a half years in the Air Force.

An air cargo specialist with the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, Sergeant Wyman enlisted in the Air Force as an airman basic in November 1977. "I was lucky enough to make senior airman below the zone," he said. "Then I made staff sergeant the first time I tested. Then I made tech the first time."

But luck alone didn't get the promotion for Sergeant Wyman. For six weeks before the test he went to the Base Library and studied for at least

one hour a night, four nights a week.

"There were a couple of areas that I hadn't really worked in that I had to go back in the books and study," he said. "I studied the Promotion Fitness Exam quite a bit. I've never been to NCO Leadership School, so the PFE was hard for me."

Before taking the test, Sergeant Wyman wasn't sure what his chances were of making a high enough score. "After I came out of the room though, I felt I had a chance. I felt my scores would be high."

Because of his short service time, Sergeant Wyman's line number for promotion was next to last on the list and he actually won't sew on his stripes for about another year. "I knew my line number would be toward the end because of my time in service," he

said. "I wasn't surprised."

It was also no surprise to the sergeant when the squadron commander called him and five others into his office on the day the promotion list was announced. "I knew they came in on the 24th of June. When they called me, I knew I had it," he said.

Sergeant Wyman credits his success to a supportive squadron commander and hard work. "My squadron commander, Lt. Col. Roger Reutershan, has the kind of attitude I like. He wants to go get it—get the job done," he said. "Study is all you've got to do. It's there if you want to make it."

Now that he has his line number for technical sergeant, Sergeant Wyman can begin working on his next career goal, to make master sergeant in 10 years.

Editorials

Sergeant saved by seatbelts

Courtesy Wing Safety



Editor's Note: We are now well into the 101 most critical days of seatbelt

safety. The following testimonial points out the vital need to "make it click."

The technical sergeant hadn't been in the habit of using seatbelts until he read an article in the base newspaper about another person from his base who had been saved by seatbelts.

It wasn't long after he began using lap and shoulder belts when the sergeant was involved in a head-on collision. As he was traveling down a four-lane business road, another driver pulled out of a gas station and made a left turn into his lane.

The sergeant slammed on his brakes and left 100 feet of skid marks before smashing into the other car. The other driver was killed and both cars were totaled but he had only minor injuries.

Have you had a similar experience? Passing the story along may encourage others to use seatbelts and result in saving a life.

The May 1982 issue of Driver Magazine contained a story about how seatbelts saved someone's life. An accompanying form encouraged readers to send their stories of 1982 accidents where serious injuries or death were prevented by seatbelts.

If in doubt, yield

Courtesy Wing Safety

You've heard drivers arguing over who has the right of way. It happens a lot.

No wonder. Some sort of right-of-way conflict is the cause of more accidents—both in the city and in the country—than any other single factor—more accidents than are caused by speed too fast for conditions or following too closely.

Most of these right-of-way accidents happen because of a simple failure to yield. Why don't people yield the right of way? For a number of reasons. Ignorance of the law is one. Then there's stubbornness, being in too big of a hurry, a "me first" attitude and others.

There is a simple formula that, when followed, will enable you to avoid

right-of-way accidents.

Never expect another driver to yield the right-of-way to you.

Never take the right-of-way until the other driver has clearly yielded it to you.

Always be prepared to yield the right-of-way regardless of the situation.

Delegating jobs a key to success

By Maj. Gerald R. Sylvester
Ramstein AB, West Germany

At one time or another we all have been faced with the problem of having too much to do and not enough time to do it. Lately, it seems that resources are getting even tighter and responsibilities continue to pile up.

Whether a senior or mid-level manager, junior noncommissioned officer or airman, we are all feeling the pinch of more to do and fewer people and materials with which to do it. The prospects are that things won't change much in the near future.

Although the outlook may be bleak, there is at least one thing we can do to meet the challenge: We can better manage our time by delegating tasks. I'm a firm believer that there are highly qualified, innovative people out there who are anxious to make a greater contribution. The trick is to find them and be willing to delegate jobs to them.

Sounds enticing -- give someone your work, sit back and relax.

Many people are reluctant to give up control of projects and not willing to

share the glory of success. Or they don't trust their peers or subordinates to do a good job.

But this can stifle creativity. Ideas can't bubble to the surface. New solutions to old problems are tough to find, and there's just not enough time or resources to get all their jobs done.

The key to success lies in trusting others to do more and in their desire to do meaningful work. Delegating tasks can do much for individuals and for the organization.

Plan ahead, save A.F. money

By Maj. Howard H. Clark, Jr.
chief, Contracting Division

Interested in saving money and increasing productivity? Everyone reading this article has that chance by planning ahead for contract requirements.

When submitting your demand for the purchase of supplies or equipment, you determine how fast Contracting will purchase and Supply will receive the item. Air Force has established standards which give Contracting a certain number of days to buy after receiving the demand.

If it is an emergency requirement, the customer can walk his demand through Supply to Contracting where the item is purchased and the requester is given the necessary paperwork to go downtown and pick it up. This is same day service. Most of the routine (priority 9-15) buying is done via the computer and requires minimum manual processing. Priorities 1-8 are usually labor intensive and thus more costly.

When the system is working properly, 70 percent or more of the

demands are routine. The system becomes increasingly less efficient as the priority rate exceeds 30 percent. There aren't enough buyers to handle the increased manual workload, routines are completed slower because increased attention is focused on trying to cope with the priorities and eventually the "squeaky wheel" management approach takes over.

It would be nice if all requirements were routine, but reality dictates that when a heating/cooling unit breaks, the part needs to be purchased on a priority. Same goes for a vital aircraft or automotive part and a number of other items.

What sometimes happens, however, is that we fail to plan ahead for that new lawnmower until the grass is growing and then order one using priority. Other "I forgot" priority demands are for athletic uniforms, typewriter ribbons, and plaques.

Priority demands cost approximately \$10 more than routine because of increased labor and

sometimes additional vendor charges. Walk-through priorities cost approximately \$30 more.

Remember, they take a person away from their normal duties for up to four hours to process the paperwork and use a vehicle to go downtown and obtain the item. As more than 2,300 priority demands and 360 walk-throughs are processed each year, the potential savings through better planning is significant.

How well do Pope people plan ahead for requirements compared to other Military Airlift Command bases? Actually, very well. Our 21 percent year to date priority rate is among the best in MAC. It means we have a relatively smooth and efficient system.

One final thought. Suspected abuse of the priority system (like ordering balloons on a priority) is tracked within Supply. Letters are sent to unit commanders/agency chiefs identifying suspected abuse of the priority system. Until that file is empty, we can still improve.

Meetings can be time well spent

By Maj. Larry Pennell
Norton AFB, Calif.

How many times have you said, "If it weren't for meetings, maybe I could get something worthwhile done?"

The true cost of unnecessary and long meetings is not just the time spent in the meetings; it also includes work not performed because of attending them.

Obviously, not all meetings are meaningless. Many serve a vital purpose -- communication. With resource limitations and the people shortage all are experiencing, we must efficiently use the time spent in meetings. For this reason, it is necessary to increase their effectiveness, both from the point of view of the leader and of the attendee.

In most cases, a minimum amount

of preparation can yield results and the meeting's objective will be met -- whether the purpose is to give out or to exchange information. Consequently, you'll have more time to perform your mission.

With this in mind, a review of some of the principles for efficient meetings may be in order:

● Ensure the objectives are known and understood before the meeting takes place. This is especially important if it is a "decision-making" meeting.

● Publish an agenda early enough to allow review and revision. Then stick to it at the meeting.

● Be prepared to participate constructively -- whether you're calling the meeting or attending.

● Coordinate as many items as possible, especially controversial ones. A few phone calls or a couple of visits before the meeting may save many hours of discussion and prevent misunderstandings.

● Limit attendance to those who will be affected.

Personnel corner

Uniform travel requirements

Air Force members are directed by regulation to wear a service uniform on all MAC flights operating from military or commercial contract terminals. Personnel traveling at government direction (government transportation request) on scheduled commercial aircraft are not required to wear a uniform. If members choose to wear a uniform on these flights, it must be a combination I service uniform.

Retention hotline

All Air Force members have direct access to current retention information by calling the Worldwide Retention Hotline at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas. Information on assignments, pay, personnel policies and other related topics is available continually via Autovon 487-2012 or 487-2013. Topics are periodically updated.

Thunderbird assignments

Enlisted people in 24 career fields are needed to work with the Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team. Those interested should contact Customer Service, Ext. 2276 before November. F-16 experience is mandatory or desirable for most positions.

Guaranteed retraining enlistment program

The Guaranteed Enlistment Program offers six-year enlistees in AFSCs 811X0 (security police) and 631X0 (fuels specialist) the guarantee of retraining into a shortage career field after completing 36 months active service. CBPO Classification and Training will contact eligible personnel at the 30 months active service point.

OTS boards meet

Fiscal year 1983 Officer Training School boards are accepting applications in 18 nontechnical career fields plus pilot, navigator, engineering and communications-electronics. Call Ext. 2276 for more information.

SATO hours

Call the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office at Ext. 4135/4493 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the latest travel information. The SATO, located in Bldg. 306, room 308, is open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Uniform wear

The Air Force uniform policy, which limits the number of badges, insignia and devices, has been maintained over the years. Specific guidelines on proper uniform wear are outlined in AFR-35-10. Many Air Force members violate the directive by wearing unauthorized accoutrements such as aircrew insignia earned for other services and chrome-plated missile badges/aircrew wings. Proper uniform wear is each member's responsibility. Start now on a campaign for increased awareness of appearance and commitment to pride in the uniform.

Form provides point of contact

Air Force Form 99 is designed to provide the CBPO customer a single point of contact concerning any personnel suggestion, question or complaint. All filled-out forms will receive an immediate written or telephone reply.

SOS requirement

Squadron Officers' School needs officers in the grades of captain and major to serve as faculty instructors (section commanders) with a reporting date of November 1982. Officers may apply for this three-year controlled special duty assignment from any AFSC. Qualifications are a resident graduate of SOS, an outstanding record in the applicant's career field, exceptional speaking and writing ability and top military bearing and appearance. For more information call Major McDaniel, SOS/CCE, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112, Autovon 875-2806.

Officer overseas opportunities

AFMPC resource managers are experiencing difficulties identifying volunteers from Kadena AF, Okinawa, due to improper annotations of the Air Force Form 90. Although Kadena is under Japanese control it is considered for assignment purposes as part of the Ryukyu Islands. Block 15 or 18 of the Form 90 should reflect Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa). Also insure that item 20 -- overseas volunteer status -- is properly annotated to match item 16 -- tour length. Blocks 15 and 18 of Form 90 must include countries only

as the use of areas is no longer valid. When you submit a new form 90, any previous information will be deleted so insure that your Form 90 is complete and accurate.

First-term retraining opportunities

First-term airmen must be advised by their commanders after 36 months of service of retraining opportunities. The Air Force recently announced a large number of retraining opportunities for fiscal year 1983. Members eligible to apply under the CAREERS Program have a higher opportunity for promotion under the tow-tie system for chronic critical skills in addition to eligibility for selective reenlistment bonuses. Technical training entry quotas now available include 464X0, aircraft Armament Systems; 431X1, tactical aircraft maintenance; 423X9, aircraft electrical systems; 423X3, aircraft fuel systems; and 423X5, aerospace ground equipment maintenance. Commanders are encouraged to refer interested members to the base career advisor, Ext. 4824 to discuss retraining opportunities.

SNCOA changes

Chief master sergeants and chief selectees will no longer be identified by a central selection board to attend the Senior NCO Academy and will attend only if they volunteer. Senior master sergeants and senior selectees when selected for SNCOA may now request a prejudicial release (to be kept in their promotion folder) that permits them to decline without forcing separation or retirement. For more information call Classification and Training, Ext. 4858.

Ribbon placement

A number of officers are incorrectly positioning ribbons on their combination I uniforms to prevent their lapel from covering the ribbons. Depending on the number of ribbons authorized, multiples of three or four may be aligned in the bottom two rows. Each additional row may contain no less than the multiple to prevent the lapel from covering portions of a ribbon close to the lapel. The top row of ribbons must be centered over the preceding row.

DD Form 93

If you have changed your address, home phone, marital status or have had an addition to your family you must promptly update this information on a DD Form 93. You can do this in person at the Customer Service Center.

Personnel Insight Program

The PALACE FLICKS program has been replaced by the Personnel Insight Program. Customer Service has on hand two new films, "Dependent Care Responsibilities" and "The Regular Officer Appointment Program."

Family Services

Operating hours for Pope Family Services July 1 through September 7 will be 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Proper uniform wear — did you know?

The crown of the flight cap is to be straight, not crushed or tucked.

The large Air Force insignia is worn on the women's blue and white service hat while the small insignia is worn on the beret.

Male personnel are required to wear an undershirt with all military uniform combinations. Undershirts must have arms. The neck style may be V shaped, U shaped or crew style. Undershirts with straps or athletic tank tops are not authorized.

Education-record update betters promotion chances

Master and senior master sergeants need to ensure their records are as competitive as possible for promotion by updating their education records before the Dec. 31, 1982, promotion-board cutoff.

About 46 percent of eligible master sergeants and 33 percent of senior master sergeants have not registered with Community College of the Air Force, school officials said.

Thirty college semester hours can increase the member's education-record academic level by one year, officials added. Additional CCAF credits earned by completing additional military courses or passing CLEP or DANTES examinations need to be forwarded to CCAF by Nov. 1.

Officials said most Air Force course completions are automatically fed into CCAF's computer but credit for on-the-job training is awarded to registered students only.

Each skill upgrade is worth four semester hours through CCAF.

For more information contact the local education services office, Ext. 4691.

Board schedule announced for second half of 1982

The selection board schedule for the second half of 1982 has been announced by Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials at Randolph.

The Central Major/Lieutenant Colonel /Colonel Medical and Dental Board will meet at AFMPC July 12, 1982.

Majors with a date of rank of Dec. 31, 1978, or earlier will be considered by the Central Lieutenant Colonel/Regular Appointment/Senior Service School Nomination/Continuation Board scheduled for July 26.

The Central Captain/Indefinite Reserve Status/Regular Appointment Board starts Aug. 16. First lieutenants with a date-of-rank of June 30, 1982, or earlier will be considered.

Other scheduled boards include the Graduate Medical Education Selection Board Oct. 4 and the E8/E9 Supplemental Board Nov. 15.

For more information on board schedules, contact the local personnel office.

Military training instructor volunteers needed

Volunteers are being sought for military training instructor duty at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Air Force manpower and personnel officials say sergeants through senior master sergeants are needed for the duty. Airmen first class will be considered on an individual basis, officials added.

To be eligible for the three-year controlled tour, applicants must have a 24-month service commitment upon reporting for duty.

A time-on-station waiver will be considered on an individual basis. However, the officials noted applicants must have at least 12 months time on station before requesting a waiver.

More information on MTI duty may be found at the local personnel office. Applications should be sent through the personnel office to BM-TS/MTS, Lackland AFB, Texas 78236.

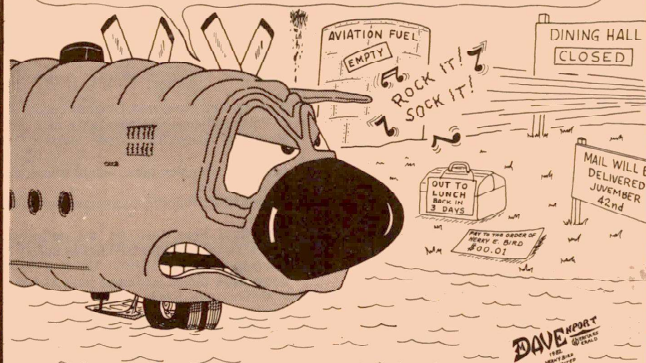
Thirty-three NCOs named

Thirty-three Pope people were recently promoted to sergeant at a ceremony conducted by Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander at the NCO Club. They were:

Scott M. Amacher, 317th Security Police Squadron
Joshua Bonds, 317th SPS
Jerry L. Brooks, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron
Alvin W. Brown, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron
John M. Camuso, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron
John W. Donavant, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron
Victoria L. Fernandez, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron
Sandra L. Fletcher, 317th FMS
Mathew B. Fletcher, 317th FMS
Michael E. Flowers, 317th AMS
Delano A. Gentry, 317th Supply Squadron
Robert M. Greeley, 1943rd Communications

Squadron
Russell L. Hargrove, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron
Timothy P. Hayes, Detachment 1, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing
Debra Hazley, 317th Combat Support Group
Benjamin R. Jackson, 317th OMS
Doyle D. Jones, 317th CES
Paul M. Lancaster, 317th AMS
William K. Long, 317th CES
Thomas J. Mallow, 317th OMS
Luanna M. McSweeney, 317th FMS
Steven B. Mony, 1943rd CS
Levon Morell, 1943rd CS
Alfred H. Muratori, 1943rd CS
Bruce A. Russell, 137th SPS
Peter C. Schonn, 317th FMS
Connie M.B. Simmons, Supply
Douglas M. Sink, 317th CES
Joseph G. Stroberger, 317th TAW
Mark E. Thompson, 317th CSG
Joseph J. Turbeville, Jr., 317th SPS
James A. West, Supply
Rodney R. Mingo, Supply

OKAY—THAT'S IT...I'M CALLIN' THE COMMANDER'S FORUM...H-E-L-P!



Forum gets results



By 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.

Happenings

Cinema schedule

Friday: They All Laughed (PG) 7:30 p.m. Ben Gazzara plays an unconventional detective hired to shadow Audrey Hepburn, the wife of a Greek tycoon. Complications arise when Gazzara falls in love with her.

Saturday: Tarka the Otter (G) 2 p.m. Swamp Thing (PG) 7:30 p.m. Swamp Thing, based on the comic book, deals with a scientist working on a government project to create life that resists drought. When his lab explodes, engulfing him in his own formula, he becomes a monster of the swamp.

Sunday: Richard Pryor Live On the Sunset Strip (R) 7:30 p.m. Richard Pryor at his best: funny, sad and wonderfully human...he brings an acting ability to his stage routines that enhances his talent for caricatures.

Monday: Body Heat (R) 7:30 p.m. A contemporary murder mystery involving two lovers — an attorney and the wife of a wealthy man — who successfully plan the murder of her husband. This passionate love story ends with a bizarre twist.

Wednesday: Paternity (PG) 7:30 p.m. Burt Reynolds is a bachelor who wants a child but not a wife. He advertises for surrogate mothers and when Lauren Hutton shows up for different reasons, Reynolds mistakes her for an applicant and pursues her all over town.

Thursday: Quest For Fire (R) 7:30 p.m. Quest For Fire takes the moviegoer back to visions of the past, dealing with primitive man's first stirrings of human love at a time when possession of fire was a matter of life and death.

Officers' Club

Friday: Prime Rib special in the dining room 6-9 p.m. Entertainment in the lounge 8 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday: Ladies' night with steak for two 6-9 p.m.

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

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

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

Wednesday: Broiled or Baked Red Snapper special 5:30-9 p.m.

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

NCO Club

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

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

Monday: All the chicken you can eat in the dining room and two-for-one steak dinner.

Tuesday: Disco with Stan the Man 8 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday: Western night with "South Bound" 8 p.m.-midnight.

Thursday: Disco with Midnight Stroker 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

See Denise for free bowling tickets for three games. Tickets on sale for bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Free green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members. Limited reservations being accepted at cashier's window for August 20 World's Fair trip. For more information call 497-4051.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Youth Center

Friday: Pre-Teen disco, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Teen dance, 7-10 p.m.

Monday: Pre-Teen games, 3-6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Tuesday: Square dancing, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday: Open House, 3-6 p.m.

Thursday: Pool tournament, 3-5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Commanders' luncheon

All base officers, especially company grade and below, are invited to a Commanders' luncheon July 16 at the Officers' Club. The pay-as-you-go luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the program will begin at noon. Col. Wayne Smith, 317th Supply Squadron commander, Lt. Col. Roger Reutershan, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron commander, Lt. Col. Bobby Mitchell, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron commander, and Col. Robert Fletcher, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron commander will be guest speakers. They will discuss ways to enhance the careers of company grade officers.

Women's softball tourney

Pope will host the 1982 Military Airlift Command Slowpitch Softball Tournament July 12-16. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at softball field No. 3 on July 12. First round play will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the championship game scheduled for 5 p.m. July 16.

Free concert

Peaches and Herb, whose hit single, "Reunited," catapulted them into the national spotlight, will perform in concert at Fort Bragg's Hedrick Stadium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public. Charly McClain is scheduled to perform August 26.

Both concerts are part of the Kool Super Nights Concert Series.

Hedrick Stadium is located on Reilly Road at Longstreet Road. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will be held in Lee Field House, across the street from the stadium. For more information, call 396-3502.

Score sheets available

The Base Gym now has Air Force Morale, Welfare and Recreation Skeet/Trap Postal Invitational score sheets for July, August and September.

Silver patterns reduced at Exchange

Dallas—Prices on 23 sterling silver patterns from Wallace, Gorham and Reed and Barton will be reduced 25 percent announced officials of Exchange Catalog '82.

Recent price reductions from the Catalogs suppliers allowed officials to pass these savings on to customers.

All items listed on pages A216-221 and A224-225 will be reduced 25 percent. The patterns on these pages are available as single pieces, place settings and larger groupings. Children's sets are offered in many of the patterns.

Customers should deduct 25 percent from the catalog's printed price when completing their orders. Handling fees shown for each item will remain the same.

Consolidated Pool

Senior Lifesaving will be offered July 13-30, Tuesday through Friday, 6-8 p.m. A minimum of eight people are necessary to offer the course. Criteria to sign up is: (1) Must be 15 years old, (2) Must be able to swim 500 yards continuously and (3) Must be able to tread water.

Sign up at the Consolidated Pool anytime during hours of operation. Call 394-2629 for more information.

Adult Swimming lessons will be offered July 13-30, Tuesday through Friday, 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. A minimum of eight people are necessary to offer the course. Persons 16 and older can sign up at the Consolidated Pool anytime during hours of operation. Beginner and advanced lessons will be offered.

Call 394-2629 for more information.

Rec Center

Friday: He vs. she pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Myrtle Beach tour departs at 8 a.m.

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

Monday: "Farewell to Arms" starts at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday: Doubles table tennis tournament starts at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pinochle tournament starts at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Free disco on the patio with "Master Blaster" 7-11 p.m. Final sign up day for Carowinds tour July 17.

Base wide family scavenger hunt at 6 p.m. July 23. For more details contact the Rec Center at 394-2779.

Gym offers tournaments

The following tournaments will be held through the Base Gymnasium. These tournaments are open to all military members, their spouses and children (18 years and older), and Department of Defense civilians assigned to Pope. First and second place awards will be given. For more information contact the Gym at Ext. 2671/2891.

Tennis Tournament July 19-23

Category: Singles and Doubles

Sign-Up: Base Gym before July 14

Handball Tournament August 2-6

Category: Singles and Doubles

Sign-Up: Base Gym before July 28

Co-ed Three-on-Three Half Court Basketball

August 1-18

Category: Two men and one woman per team. Base Varsity Basketball Players cannot be on the same team.

Sign-Up: Base Gym before July 28

Racquetball Tournament August 16-20

Category: Men's Singles, B Division, Seniors and

Doubles, Women's Singles and Doubles

Sign-Up: Base Gym before August 11

Badminton Tournament August 23-25

Category: Singles and Doubles

Sign-Up: Base Gym before August 18

Horseshoe Tournament August 25-27

Category: Singles and Doubles

Sign-Up: Base Gym before August 19

Police Blotter

June 23

12:35 a.m.—Security Police received a call via Crime Stop, Ext. 4111 reporting a vehicle being operated in the new housing area in a reckless manner.

12:40 a.m.—An officer reported his son's bicycle stolen from his quarters.

1:15 a.m.—Patrols apprehended an Army NCO possession of marijuana.

1:18 a.m.—Patrols apprehended an Airman for driving under the influence.

7:56 a.m.—An Airman reported that his car had been vandalized.

8:42 a.m.—An Airman reported that her car had been vandalized.

1:32 p.m.—This office received a report of a possible breaking and entering in the housing area. Investigation revealed that the house had been broken into.

7:45 p.m.—Patrols apprehended an Army NCO for DUI.

June 24

11:35 a.m.—A NCO reported that his car had been vandalized.

1:55 p.m.—A NCO reported that barracks 395 had been vandalized.

4:03 p.m.—A NCO reported that he had been assaulted at the gym.

4:20 p.m.—Security Police received a report that someone had tried to break into the Youth Center.

10:26 p.m.—A NCO reported theft of private property from his on-base quarters.

11:51 p.m.—Patrols apprehended a civilian for DUI.

June 25

5:15 p.m.—Security Police received a report of vandalism at barracks 285.

June 26

9:15 p.m.—Security Police received a call via Crime Stop, Ext. 4111 reporting fireworks being shot off at barracks 286.

June 27

1:55 p.m.—Security Police received a report that the Youth Center had been broken into and a receiver stolen.

June 23-30

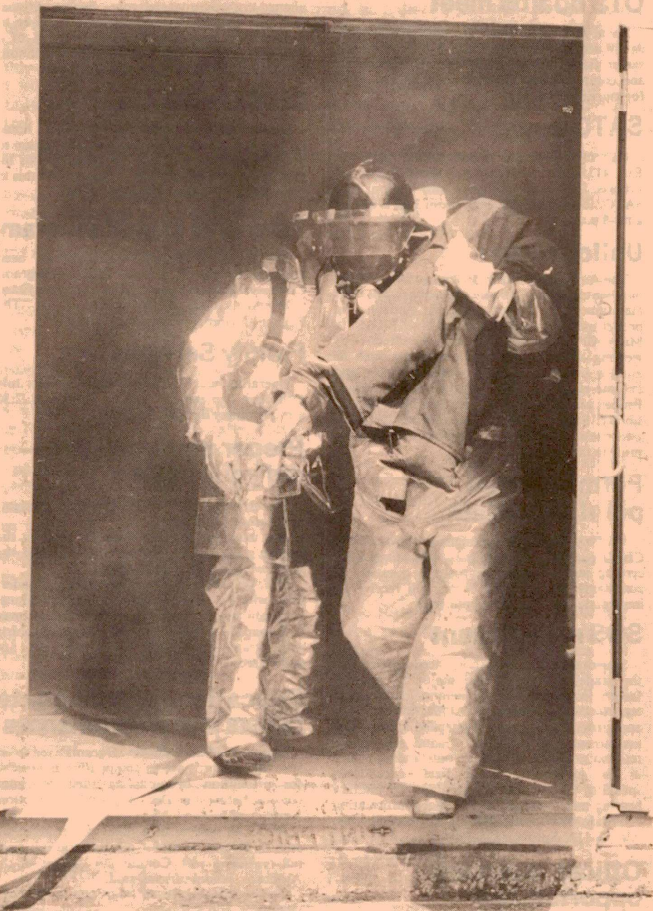
There were 134 vehicles denied entry to Pope AFB from June 23 to June 30.

Fishing trip

A one-day deep sea fishing trip out of Murrills Inlet is being arranged by the Pope Clinic. A charter bus leaves from the Clinic July 18. Price is \$17.60 including transportation, bait and tackle. Contact MSgt. Henry Concha, Ext. 2178.

Car rental closed

The car rental, located on Long Street, will be closed from 8 to 11 a.m. July 9.



Out of the inferno

A firefighter carries a dummy from a smoke-filled building as part of rescue training. The Base Fire Department recently began using a new smoke house in their monthly search and rescue drills. The building simulates the interior of a two bedroom house with movable walls and furniture. Rooms are filled with thick smoke from a generator and dummies are hidden for firefighters to "rescue". All work on the house was done as a self-help project. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Ulric Wair)

Classified Ads

A&A Thrift Shop

A/C-\$129.99; Bunk Beds - \$99; Baby Bed - \$39.99; New Mattress & Foundation - \$59.90; Beds (twin or full) - \$29.95; 3-pc dinette - \$59.99; Odd & End tables - \$15; Couch & Chair - \$60; Double wide refr./freezer - \$179; Office Desk - \$89.99; Redwood chair & settee - \$59.90; Rocker - \$24.95; Bird Bath - \$19.99; 3-pc Coffee table - \$69.99; New Hope chest - \$39.99; Odd baby clothes - 25 cents each; Scatter rugs - \$2.99; 17-pc socket sets - \$17.99. 867-1976, 3102 Bragg Blvd.

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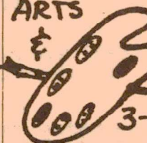



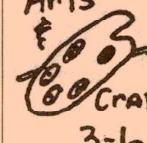

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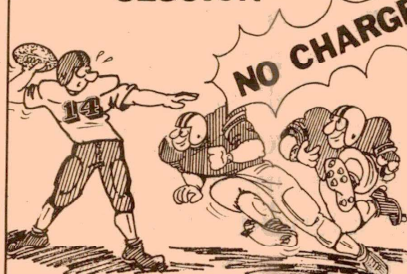
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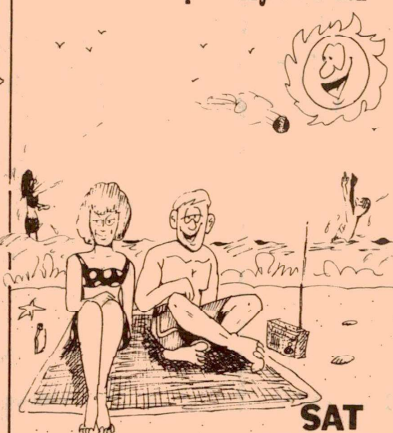
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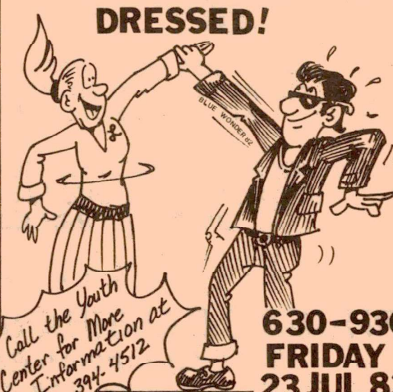
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