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Pope hosts golf camp

Thirty-one golfers from around the world took part in the first-ever Air Force golf training camp last week at Pope's Willow Lakes course. The camp will determine this year's Air Force Golf Team.

A four-round, 72-hole tournament highlighted this year's camp which was broken down into Open, Seniors and Womens' divisions. The top five finishers in the Open division and top three in the Seniors and Womens were selected to compete in the upcoming interservice championship at the Professional Golf Association course in West Palm Beach, Fla. Sept. 12-17.

Final standings in the tournament were: **Womens' Division** -- Patricia Herrop-Schumacher, Lackland AFB, 354; SSgt. Donna Painter, Patrick AFB, Fla., 351; Sr. Robin Cieri, Shepherd AFB, Texas. **Seniors** -- Gene Miranda, Air Force Academy, 314; CMSgt. Robert Rodriquez, Zaragoza AB, Spain, 313; CMSgt. Clyde Sniffen, Kunsan AB, South Korea. **Open**--Brian Cannon, Howard AB, Panama, 308; Pat Youngs, Travis AFB, Calif., 305; Gary Moore, Shaw AFB, S.C., 302; Jeff Roether, Bitburg AB, Germany, 298; and Rick Sargent, Kelly AFB, Texas, 298.

Glimpses

Change of commands

Who says work is hard to find these days? Three Pope officers were given new jobs Tuesday in change of command ceremonies at the Officers' Club. Lt. Col. Roger L. Crake took over as the new commander of the 317th Headquarters Squadron for Lt. Col. Rodger A. Smitley, who is now chief of safety. Colonel Crake was formerly the commander of the 317th Services Squadron.

Replacing Colonel Crake as Services Squadron commander was Lt. Col. Donald M. Bray. Colonel Bray came to Pope from Scott AFB, Ill. where he served as director of the command secretariat.

Thank you

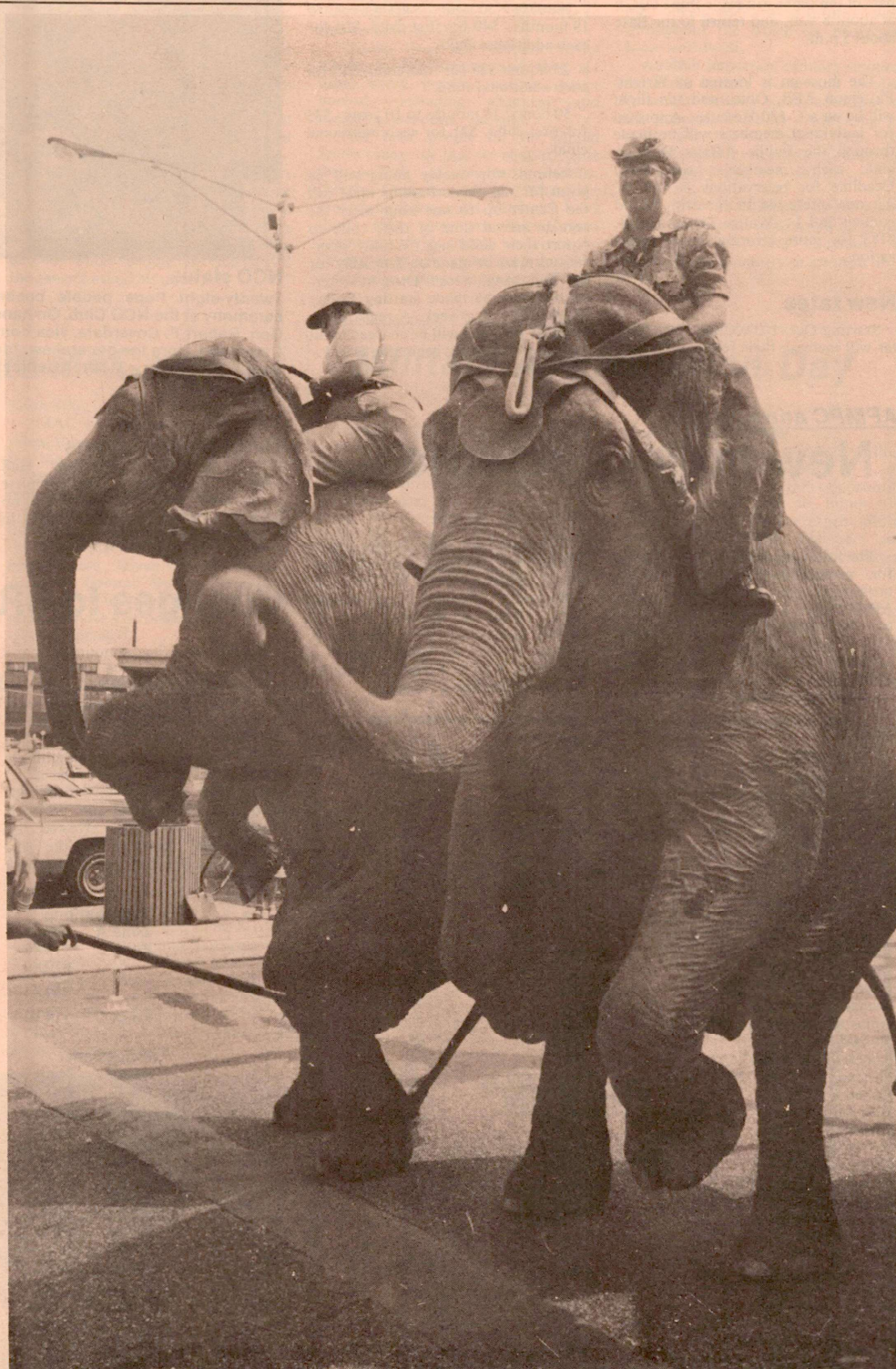
To all the men and women of Pope Air Force Base--your kind words, cards and remembrances were most appreciated during the recent loss of my father.

Col. Edsel R. Field
317th Tactical Airlift Wing
Commander

DUIs

Year to date through Sept. 1 .. 54
Sept. 1-Sept. 8 0

Total 54
Last year at this time 75



CMSgt. Robert C. Miller, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing senior enlisted advisor, took part in an unusual race Sept. 2. Billed as the Pachyderm Preakness the event featured several local personalities aboard

elephants from the visiting Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus. The event was staged in the parking lot of the Bordeaux Motor Inn in Fayetteville. (Photo by Kymet Smith)

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Briefs

Museum flight scheduled

Active Air Force people assigned to Pope and Fort Bragg are eligible to take part in the Wing's quarterly Air Force Museum flight. Those taking part in the flight will leave Pope Oct. 9 at about 8 a.m. and return to the Base about 5 p.m.

The museum is located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and the flight will be on a C-130 Hercules. Approval for individual members will be made through the Public Affairs Division and each member's supervisor. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 5. Anyone interested in the trip should contact 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp at Ext. 4183 for more information or reservations.

New rates

Starting Oct. 1 the Child Care Center will increase their fees and charges

and change certain policies as they relate to fees and reservations.

New fees are as follows:

Hourly -- \$1 for first child, 60 cents for each additional child.

Weekly -- 50 hours: Ages 6 weeks to 18 months - \$40 for first child, \$24 for each additional child.

25 hours: \$25 for first child, \$15 for each additional child.

50 hours: 18 months to 10 years - \$35 for first child, \$21 for each additional child.

Refunds for weekly hours will be given for sick days. Parents must call the Center up to one hour after the regular arrival time of their child to report their child sick. Weekly reservations must be made on Thursday for the following week. Drop-in reservations may be made starting Friday for the following week. A registration fee of \$5 per child will be charged to all patrons who register beginning Oct. 1.

AFMPC announces

New majors selected

The following captains were selected for promotion to major by the promotion board that convened at HQ AFMPC June 21. Indications are given for those officers selected for regular appointment and nominated for intermediate service school. Congratulatory letters are listed in attachment one.

Nominated for Intermediate Service School were: Robert M. Brown, Sherman C. Miller and John M. Oreilly, Jr. Receiving regular appointments were: David J. Brown, Roy W. Dunlop, Larry R. Gore, Richard S. Howze, Donald R. Jones, Robert J. Meadows, Bryn E. Volkman, John M. Wallin and Phillip A. Weaver.

Name

William Agrella
George J. Ball
George R. Banton
David J. Brown
Robert M. Brown
Samuel K. Byers
William F. Bynum
David A. Carlson
William M. Delaney
Roy W. Dunlop
John R. Gaydeski
Larry R. Gore
Michael A. Hansen
Eugene P. Hindle
Richard S. Howze
Julius A. Jackson, Jr.
Donald R. Jones
Robert J. Meadows
Sherman C. Miller
Robert R. Noel
John M. Oreilly, Jr.
Frederick C. Pincel
Carroll R. Polk
Thomas B. Price
George N. Roll
Kenneth M. Skelps
Bryn E. Volkman
John M. Wallin
Phillip A. Weaver
Joseph P. Widincamp, Jr.
Roger W. Williams
Robert E. Wiseman

Organization

AFELM OPS EVAL GP
40 TAS
317 TAW/DO
40 TAS
USAF ALCENT/RA
317 TAW/DO
AFELM OPS EVAL GP
317 TAW/DO
317 TAW/DO
41 TAS
Det 1, 507 TACWG
39 TAS
39 TAS
317 SPS
39 TAS
DET 21, 15-WEA SQ
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NCO status

Twenty-eight Pope people became NCOs Sept. 1 in the monthly ceremony at the NCO Club. On hand for the festivities this month was Lt. Gen. Robert F. Coverdale, vice commander in chief of the Military Airlift Command. Here the general awards the certificate of NCO status to Sgt. Debra Bontrager, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron. (Photo by Kymet Smith)

Dining hall reopens

The Airlifter Inn Dining Hall reopened Wednesday after a complete renovation. Wing officials were on hand for the opening meal. Details in next week's Herald.

Gunter changes

The Autovon prefix for Gunter AFS, Ala., has been changed from 921 to 446. This change affects the Extension Course Institute, Senior NCO Academy, Air Force Data Systems Design Center and other agencies at Gunter.

Changes to SRB announced

Headquarters has announced many changes to the Selective Reenlistment Bonus Program starting Oct. 1. Fourteen AFSCs have been terminated from the SRB list and 11 AFSCs have had their bonus multiples decreased. Five AFSCs have been increased in multiple and three have been added to the list.

Personnel officials have been advised that if the fiscal year 83 SRB program is seriously affected by congressional decisions on the Appropriations Bill, further changes may be made.

These changes will require many individuals to make "snap" decisions on reenlistment. The Base Career Advisor urges you to weigh all options carefully before making any decision which may affect your pocketbook or your career. The Base Career Advisors, Ext. 4824, Special Actions, Ext. 2660, and your unit career advisor stand ready and willing to answer any questions and help you in any way we can.

Starting Oct. 1 the following AFSCs and shredsouts thereto will undergo the SRB changes indicated.

Terminations

Zone A	None			
Zone B	112X0	114X0	201X0	304X5
	672X2	67273	918X0	982X0
	321X1	361X0	361X1	672X1
Zone C	111X0	361X1		

Reductions

AFSC	Zone	Old Mult	New Mult
272X0	B	4	3
273X0	B	4	3
274X0	A	2	1
423X5	A	1	1/2
431X0	B	1	1/2
445X0	B	2	1
511X0	B	2	1
691X0	A	2	1
791X1	B	2	1
811X0	B	1	1/2
99105	B	3	2

Increases

AFSC	Zone	Old Mult	New Mult
306X1	A	1	2
324X0	A	1	2
328X4	A	2	3
463X0	C	2	3
511X1	C	2	3

Additions

AFSC	Zone	Mult
302X0	B	1
545X0	A	1
811X0	A	1/2

Vice chief stresses defense

Coverdale addresses AFA audience



Lt. Gen. Robert F. Coverdale

Peacekeeper Challenge '82

Pope hosts eight MAC teams

The challenge is coming and the 317th Security Police Squadron is ready. Pope will once again host eight teams from the Military Airlift Command taking part in this year's Peacekeeper Challenge, Sept. 18-24 the Air Force's annual security police competition.

The top 14 individuals from eight teams will be selected to go on to Kirtland AFB, N.M. for the Air Force level competition. Of those 14, eight will comprise the final MAC team, commanded this year by Capt. John Short,

America needs a strong defense to preserve its freedom and project leadership throughout the world, the Vice Commander In Chief of the Military Airlift Command told a Pope audience last week.

Lt. Gen. Robert F. Coverdale spoke at a general meeting of the Air Force Association at the Pope Officers' Club Aug. 31.

Calling defense the most important social program, the general said that even with a projected \$30 billion increase in defense spending this year, more than twice as much would be spent on social programs. The general called this a "proper balance." "Have you ever seen a country with a strong defense where people are starving?" the general asked his audience.

The vital need for increased defense spending is underlined, the general said, by the unprecedented Soviet military buildup in recent years, and their willingness to use military force to further political aims.

"Today there are 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan and they are using every known weapon except nuclear, including chemical and biological weapons," he said.

"We hear people in the United States today say that we should freeze the growth of nuclear weapons, General Coverdale added. "These are great Americans, good Americans, but I think that they are misinformed Americans. Why should we freeze the development of nuclear weapons when we are already at a disadvantage?"

Raising the issue of European objections to the American military presence in Europe, the general said the administration was attempting to deter the likelihood of future wars throughout the world by projecting force worldwide.

Another important military resource to avoid future wars and project American military force, according to the general, is airlift. Admitting an airlift shortfall in recent years, the general urged the acquisition of the Air Force's projected new airlifter, the C-17.

All those in Military Airlift Command the general said, could be proud that every day the command is assisting some country or saving a life.

Military Appreciation Day

September 23 is going to be a special day for Pope people and all military members in North Carolina. The day has been proclaimed Military Appreciation Day by Gov. James B. Hunt. Mayors Bill Hurley of Fayetteville and Evelyn Parker of Spring Lake have also announced the special day in recognition of Pope and Fort

Bragg service members.

These leaders have urged the civilian community, merchants and businessmen to take the opportunity on this special day to honor the military. Merchants are urged special discounts to military members and theater owners have been encouraged to admit military members free.

"Comsec duty available at Leavenworth"

Applications are now being accepted by the base COMSEC Officer for a unique and rewarding tour of duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. All grades and career fields are eligible. This is your opportunity to learn a useful trade. Applicants must meet the following criteria: Be in good physical and mental condition (hard labor may be required frequently), proficient in devising their own coding system to use on the telephone, have extensive experience in talking around classified matters, a history of discussing classified information with unauthorized personnel or transmitting same over non-approved circuits (use of the administrative telephone in this area is desired), have an excellent memory and therefore no need to check the


classification of any item prior to revealing the information, be firmly convinced that no one can monitor their telephone and ignore security malpractices of others.

All applicants must meet the requirements above. Requirements for good physical and mental condition may be waived for persons with a fear of heights. Assigned duty will not be performed at any height such as guard towers. Personnel will serve in a support function only. Dependents are not authorized. Rations and uniforms will be furnished by the host command. Government transportation will be furnished to new assignment. Length of tour will be determined on an individual basis according to each applicant's qualifications.



Thanks for the help

Chaplain Lemuel Boyles receives donation of \$800 from Officers' Wives' Club president, Elizabeth Boyles. The OWC raised the money for the needy Airman's Welfare Fund, used for emergency financial relief to airman and their families.



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Editorials

Energy conservation and you

By Gordon Margerum
317th CES

Do you want to read something about energy conservation on Pope and about yourself? Read on, my friend, and I guarantee your ideas will either earn you some money or provide the necessary catalyst to insure that Pope's energy conservation goals are met.

This week Pope reports a total annual energy consumption through the month of August of about 12 percent below the same period in the base year. This is far short of our goal of 14 percent. We must conserve energy if we are to reach the goal. We must conserve electricity, natural gas and fuel oils if Pope is to earn even a grade of SATISFACTORY in energy conservation performance in fiscal year 82. So what can we, as individuals, do to help?

First we can, through simple observation and awareness, ensure that the

following guidelines for conservation are in effect:

- Air conditioning thermostats set at 78 degrees Fahrenheit minimum.
- Heating equipment thermostats set at 70 degrees Fahrenheit maximum.
- Hot water heater thermostats set at 140 degrees Fahrenheit maximum.
- During building/room unoccupied periods of eight hours or more:
 - a. turn off air conditioning unit.
 - b. Set back heating thermostat to 55 degrees Fahrenheit when outside air temperature is expected to be lower than 50 degrees Fahrenheit (and set back during sleeping periods).
 - c. Turn off heating unit when outside air temperature is expected to ex-

ceed 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

What else can be done?

On Sept. 3 you may have seen Jean Kennedy's article in this *Herald* on the Pope Suggestion Program. Jean pleads for you to step forward with that idea you have been harboring in your grey matter. Speak up please and do it by Sept. 15, she says. I also ask you to dust off the cobwebs and submit your ideas on genuine energy conservation for Pope. Earn awards for yourself and help Pope make its goals for reducing energy consumption. There are many areas for improvement and you know them, better than I, in your area of work. Speak up for improvement and conservation. Submit a form, Air Force Form 1000, on your idea now or at least speak to your supervisor on genuine areas for improvement and take the necessary energy conserving actions today.

Do your share to prevent fraud, waste and abuse

By Major Larry K. Thomas
317th Field Maintenance Squadron

When most of us hear or read the words fraud, waste and abuse, we tend to immediately turn our attention to something more interesting. Why? Well, the reason I always did was because I believed that the target population was the guy who could make a really big score. You know the person I mean: the one who controls the computer that talks to all the other computers and can divert interest shipments to warehouses that are a subsidiary of a phantom company in which he is a primary stockholder and...to complicated! I don't know

anyone with that kind of capability so the FWA appeals are for someone else—not me—not you. Right?

Wrong! Sure, the FWA program is designed to identify outrageous schemes. However, its scope also includes everyday, ordinary people like you and me. The system relies on us to keep things straight and honest. But how, you ask, can it apply to me: what can I do? It's easy—for just a minute don't think of anyone but yourself.

Everyday, hundreds of claims are made against the Air Force. Most of these are for PCS or TDY travel. Did you ever claim one or two missed meals that you didn't miss? How about a couple of \$8 taxi fares that weren't used? How many times have you been paid for the same broken chair on a PCS move? The one the Air Force pays you \$35 to have repaired and you fix it in ten minutes with a screw driver and staple gun. How many more first hand examples can you add?

Do you waste things? I do! Especially when I don't have to pay for them. The Air Force must buy several million ball point pens every year. Pope gets its fair share and of that number—two percent are in my desk drawer. Air Force buys pencils with erasers. However, its easier to throw

the paper away. Besides, its free. Speaking of pens, paper and pencils, its time for school to start again. Watch the stock at the country store and in your squadron start to go down. Or it that fraud?

In our squadron, we have millions of dollars worth of equipment. None of this equipment is ever abused. It does, however, end up in strange conditions. Ratchets with marks on them that suggest they were declared suitable substitutes for hammers. Screw drivers used as chisels. Broken sockets—helped along by six foot cheater bars. Ham-fisted mechanics, you say. Animals. Perhaps. Did you ever slam a typewriter carriage too hard because you made a mistake? Ever hit one with your fist because it misspelled a word? Break a door, glass, chair or government vehicle?

There are literally dozens of ways to involve ourselves in some way with fraud, waste and/or abuse. Check it out. Leave and earning statements: drawing BAS/BAQ when you should not - and then not doing anything about it. Basket leaves...take home a tube of grease...use Air Force equipment to supplement an income...on and on.

It's true that we're talking nickles

and dimes in a high stakes game—hundred dollar limit. Stop and think about it though. If all of us at Pope can tap the system for a total of \$2,000, that's a drop in the bucket. Put it in any combination you want—dollars, equipment, destruction of property. Multiply that figure by five Military Airlift Command's east coast bases...and that by all MAC bases. Now we're in the big time dollars. Not through yet. Factor in two or three more major air commands and all their bases.

Now we begin to see why its a big deal. Its big dollars Air Force wide. If only 100 people at every installation takes \$20 each, the end result is astronomical.

What really hurts is the fact that these are the dollars we need for people programs and facilities upgrading; and, most important, maintaining old weapons systems while trying to develop and buy new ones.

So it's true. Fraud, waste and abuse is a program that does have application to you and me. The Air Force places a great deal of responsibility on us and has a lot of faith in our integrity. It's the everyday people who take a heavy toll on the system. Think about it the next time opportunity knocks.

Recently, I overheard a supervisor make a couple of statements to a subordinate. "Why can't you be like...? You look like a...! You can't do anything right!"

How often do we overhear our people demeaned, belittled by such careless, unthinking statements and do nothing to try to change it? These and many similar put-downs are use by many of us as supervisors—perhaps you—in some frustrating moment of difficulty at work. Maybe they've become such a habit we don't even realize we say them, or the harmful impact of such statements.

When such words are spoken to us, do we feel good or uplifted? Of course not! They are not spoken in the manner of a true supervisor—constructive and helpful. What we're really sayin to our subordinates is: "I don't respect you. I don't care for your feelings as a person. You're below me."

The habit of saying cutting, belittling words and phrases needs to be rooted out of each of us if we are to be effective supervisors and individuals in the Air Force. Such words can turn a capable, talented member of the military into an individual with little achievement and no confidence.

So, instead of spurting out harsh, cutting and demeaning responses during your next aggravating situation,

put a governor on your mouth. Instead say: "I think you can be neater," or "You need to be more careful," or "Let me show you the correct way."

By doing this, it helps each of us as supervisors to show respect and puts our minds in a more constructive frame -- thus dealing with our subordinates in

a more positive, beneficial way.

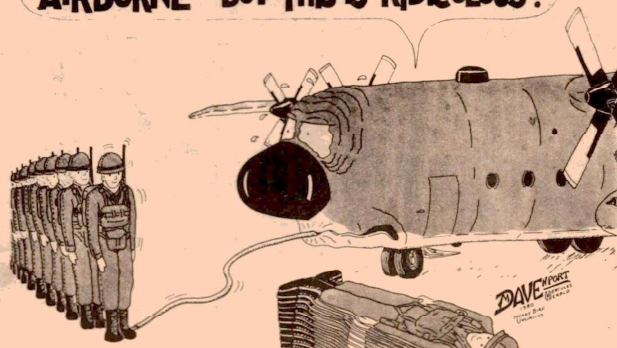
If you've been guilty of expressing demeaning "put-downs" to others, stop and ask yourself if you'd like them said to you.

Show respect for the feelings of your subordinates. In time, they may show more respect for you as a supervisor.

Put-downs: roadblock to respect

By MSgt. George E. Duffy
7275th ABG Training
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I KNOW WE PUT THE AIR IN AIRBORNE...BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!



Former alcoholic discusses nature of disease

Treatment and recovery

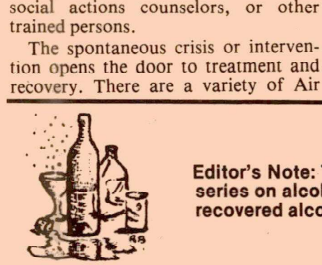
My crisis came rapidly with the full impact of a C-5 smashing into an insect. My life, as I had known it, was crashing down around me. Eighteen years of unblemished service were in jeopardy, my marriage was shaky and public disgrace was staring me in the face. The floodgates to years of suppressed emotions had opened; I was in absolute misery. Yet, out of this dark pit of despair came the realization, for the first time in my life, that I was an alcoholic. I had lost all control over alcohol and I knew I could not beat this thing on my own. I needed help!

I had encountered a spontaneous crisis. For a long time, it had been assumed that alcoholism had to progress until the alcoholic was motivated in some spontaneous way (a crisis) to acknowledge a problem existed. In other words, the alcoholic had to hit a personal "bottom" before treatment was possible. Authorities no longer consider it necessary for the alcoholic to progress this far; in fact, they feel it is harmful to the alcoholic and immediate family to allow the disease to advance to that point. Instead a crisis can be induced prematurely through intervention. Intervention consists of confronting the

individual in an objective, unequivocal and non-judgmental manner about his or her condition, thus creating a crisis. In the Air Force intervention should be attempted only with the assistance of social actions counselors, or other trained persons.

The spontaneous crisis or intervention opens the door to treatment and recovery. There are a variety of Air

Force and local community programs to aid in this process. Here are three programs readily available to members of the Air Force community:



Editor's Note: This is the fourth part of a six-part series on alcoholism. The author of the series is a recovered alcoholic.

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Local rehabilitation programs, accomplished through the social actions office, are usually 45 to 90 days in duration. They may consist of individual, group, spiritual, marriage, family, financial or legal counseling; participation in Alcoholics Anonymous; or other specialized ser-

vices as appropriate. Treatment consists of individual and group therapy, physical examinations, care and conditioning, family counseling, occupational therapy, instructional groups, AA attendance and follow-on treatment at the local base. The ARPs provide individuals with beneficial personal insights, methods of dealing with the disease, and ways of establishing an alternate life style without use of alcohol.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA membership; they are self-supporting through their own contributions. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution, does not wish to engage in any controversy, and neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Their primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety. AA has more than one million members in 42,000 groups in 110 countries worldwide.

One word of caution. Don't expect any miracle cures; they do not exist. Recovery requires hard work, perseverance and above all, a desire to stop drinking. But the end result is worth every bit of the effort. I deeply cherish my sobriety and the new life that accompanies it. I have seen and lived the dark life of the alcoholic and am enjoying the brightness of a normal sober life. Perhaps a person cannot truly appreciate the light until he or she has experienced the darkness.

Drinking and driving — a matter of pace

Reprinted by courtesy of Lifeline
By Jim Fike

Parties and precautions don't mix very well. If you're in the mood to relax and break loose, you obviously don't feel like clamping any restrictions on your behavior. When it comes to drinking and driving, however, you must.

Why? Because you shouldn't drive drunk—it's dangerous, stupid and illegal. And it's not that hard to avoid if you learn to keep track of how much you're drinking. Consider this scenario:

6 p.m.—Arrive at the party. You polish off a quick one during the first 15 minutes. You drink two more in the next 45 minutes. Your blood alcohol is at .06 and it's still early.

7-8 p.m.—You have one more drink. You know that your body burns up one 12-ounce beer, one ounce of whiskey, or a six-ounce glass of wine in an hour, so your blood alcohol stays at .06. At that level you should be feeling happy and having fun. If you're at that level and feeling sober, consider the possibility that you drink too much.

8-9 p.m.—You knock off two more

drinks. Now your blood alcohol is at .08, legally drunk in some states and only a few gulps away from the limit in all the others. Do not leave the party now. Your judgement is askew. You're less inhibited. Your reactions are slow. You are less coordinated. Your vision, speech and balance are all out of whack. Try to reserve two percent of your brain to remind yourself of these facts because the alcohol you are soaking up is going to try to convince you otherwise.

9-11 p.m.—You start to taper off. You have one more drink and your

blood alcohol drops to .06. Think how nice it will be not to have a doomsday hangover tomorrow morning. Don't drink from 11 p.m.-midnight. Help your host rustle up some food and coffee. Your blood alcohol drops to .04. From midnight-1 a.m. you eat, talk about the fun you had at the party and make plans for the next day.

1 a.m.—You can cruise home, blood alcohol at .02, alert enough to dodge the loaded lunatics you are sure to encounter. You still had fun at the party and you have an excellent chance of living to talk about it.

Pope bowler closes in on magic number

By Capt. Larry Darrah
USAF Clinic

The number 700 is magic in bowling. In fact, to some it's as meaningful as the coveted 300 game.

A Pope bowler challenged that magic last week at Pope Lanes, falling just short of becoming only the sixth bowler ever to manage a 700, or better, series at Pope Lanes.

Rolling in the Guys and Gals Summer League, Pope AFB Sports Hall of Fame bowler, Mike Callahan, opened his challenge with games of 218 and 248, leaving him 235 pins short of his goal.

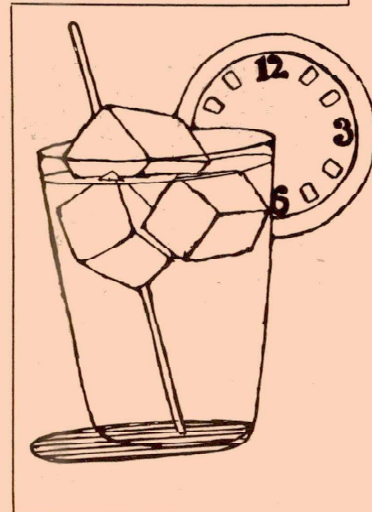
The first five strikes in game three seemed to fall effortlessly, and after a spare, strike and another spare, the ninth-frame delivery "caved in" the center of the rack, leaving a difficult 6-7-10 split.

The magic 700 was still in reach, in spite of the open frame, as he moved to lane one needing the remaining thirty pins and with the first two strikes gone, Callahan, obviously tense, delivered.

Three seconds and sixty feet later, an unyielding seven-pin ended the quest.

"I guess it just wasn't meant to be," Callahan said after the match. "Our team got an important win, though, which is all that really matters. There will be other nights."

Callahan's 699-pin set should earn him, at least, the high individual series award at his league's awards banquet.



Weight = BAC

The table below shows the appropriate Blood Alcohol Content percentages (BAC) after a number of drinks from one to ten. The top part of the table, above the shaded area, shows that, depending upon one's weight, one or at most two drinks rarely affect responsible driving. Beyond that, the probability of being seriously affected becomes much greater.

Drinks In a Two-Hour Period

Weight	1½ ozs. 86 Proof Liquor or 12 Ozs. Beer										
100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
120	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
140	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
160	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
180	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
200	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
220	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
240	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

Be Careful BAC to .05	Driving Impaired .05—.09	Do Not Drive .10 — Over
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Happenings

Cinema schedule

Friday: Porky's (R) 7:30 p.m. A rowdy comedy about the sexual hangups of American teenage boys.

Saturday: Pony Express Rider (G) 2 p.m. Superman II (PG) 7:30 p.m. The adventure continues as Superman battles three super villains from Krypton on land and over the skies of Metropolis. And the romance continues as Clark Kent's love for Lois Lane threatens to destroy Superman.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:30 p.m. But's back and Dolly's got him. This rowdy comedy deals with a certain favorite hangout for all the Texas good old boys.

Wednesday: Fighting Back (R) 7:30 p.m. Starring Tom Skerritt and Michael Sarrazin, Fighting Back is the story of a young man's personal crusade to restore his neighborhood to the dignity and safety it had during his childhood.

Thursday: 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 routine that enhances his talent for caricatures.

NCO Club

Friday and Saturday: "Easy" plays variety music 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 two and up.

Monday: Game night beginning at 7 p.m. Chicken special in the dining room.

Tuesday: Prime Rib special in the dining room. Hispanic disco with "Lights and Sounds" 8 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday: Rib Eye special in the dining room. Country music in the ballroom with "South Bound" 8 p.m.-midnight.

Thursday: Two-for-one steak night in the dining room. Disco with "Stan the Man" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

See Denise for free bowling tickets for three games. Starting Sept. 17 Club open until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Cumberland Gap performs in October. Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Officers' Club

Friday: Prime Rib special in the dining room 6-9 p.m.

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 6-9 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Cod special 5:30-9 p.m.

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

Sign up available for construction party Sept. 17. Call Captain Flynn, Ext. 2304, Captain Moorhouse, Ext. 2202 or the Club, Ext. 2154 for reservations.

Rec Center

Friday: Darts contest begins at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Carowinds tour leaves at 7 a.m.

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

Monday: Fayetteville Technical Institute classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Creative Job Hunting is first course. Hispanic Heritage films shown at Rec Center Sept. 13, 14, 16 and 17.

Tuesday: Toastmistress Club meets at 11:30 a.m. FTL classes meet at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Newcomers orientation and new wives orientation begins at 7:30 a.m. First class for FTL-Divorce, meets 6-7 p.m. Interior Decoration starts at 6:30 p.m. Last sign up day for Waccamaw Pottery and Myrtle Beach tours.

Pope fest

Pope's third annual Popefest is coming Oct. 1-3. The event will take place at Transportation Park and adjacent areas. Admission is free and open to the public. Popefest will feature food, games, booths, live entertainment and a family circus. Volunteers to work the fair are needed. For more information call 394-2779.

Vacation spot

Fort Fisher Air Force Station located 18 miles east of Wilmington on highway 421 has 11 camp sites with electrical hook-ups, water and sewer connections. You can call (919) 458-8251, Ext. 212 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. to make reservations or get additional information. Cost is only \$5 per day.

Webster College pre-registration

Webster College is conducting pre-registration for the Oct. 18-Dec. 22 term on Sept. 13-14 for returning students. New student pre-registration will be conducted on Sept. 15-16. Master of arts program are available in Administration of Justice, Human Relations, Management and Public Administration. The following courses will be offered: Systems of Police Administration and Management; Interpersonal Communications; Concepts in Human Relations; Analysis of Management Systems; The Woman Manager; Concepts in Management and Organizational Behavior; Administrative Law and Processes; Concepts in Public Administration Theory. For further information, contact Randy Wright at the Education Center or phone 497-2424.

Commissions available

Baptist College at Charleston, S.C. accepts military training and CCAF credits towards a bachelor's degree. AFROTC Detachment 772 offers a program by which you may be released early from active duty to complete your college education and be commissioned as a second lieutenant. Basic requirements are at least 40 semester hours of college credit, be the age of 30 and a desire for advancement. If you are interested call Lieutenant Colonel Roberts, Captains Stone, Kerby or Willford at Baptist College, 797-4114.

Use the Autovon to call Charleston AFB operator, 583-0111, and ask for an off-base line to AFROTC Det. 772, 797-4114 or 797-4115.

CPR course

The Cumberland County chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a C.P.R. - Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course on Sept. 18 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The classes will be held at the chapter building, 807 Carol Street. To register, please call 867-8151. Deadline for registration is Sept. 10.

Oktoberfest Internationale

For the third year in a row Fort Bragg's Morale Support Activities Division will sponsor an all-day Oktoberfest Internationale--and the public is invited.

This year's September date, however, will set the upcoming Oktoberfest apart from the previous two which were both held in October.

Planned for Sept. 18 from 1-10 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Fairgrounds, the Oktoberfest will retain its international flavor.

Whether you've been overseas before or would like to enjoy a day of wonderful entertainment and foods, there will be something for you at Oktoberfest Internationale.

Already lined up is the Little German Band from Raleigh, N.C., who will be returning here after their highly popular performance at last year's event.

Also, already planned are belly dancers, the Little British Brass Band, a puppet show by the Fort Bragg Playhouse, arts and crafts and law enforcement exhibits, clown painting for children (and the young at heart), adventures on the jump tower and a loot at the new MSAD film. Foods from Korea, Germany, Italy, America and more will be waiting for you to taste, along with a variety of beers, wine and cheese.

Wear your favorite costume and enter the International Costume Contest with finals scheduled to begin at 5:15 p.m. at the stage.

And, for the volkmarchers in the crowd, the Iron Mike Volksmarch is scheduled to begin and end at the Oktoberfest site with volkmarchers admitted free to the Oktoberfest at the end of their walk. Pre-register for the volkmarch at the Information, Tour and Travel Center on Randolph Street (396-8670) or register at the fairgrounds on the day of the event.

Parenthood class

The Cumberland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Preparation for Parenthood class. This course will be taught by a registered nurse and will provide information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, baby care and child development.

Class dates are Sept. 7 and 8, 13 and 15, 20 and 22. Classes will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 807 Carol Street. Deadline for registration is Aug. 31.

Interested parents-to-be are urged to call 867-8151.

Spectre seeks members

Anyone ever assigned to, affiliated with, or interested in any way with the side-firing gunship is eligible for membership in the Spectre Association without regard to rank, position, or status. Contact the Association for details on the Spectre Reunion to be held Oct. 8-11 at the Hurlburt NCO Club, Hurlburt Field, Fla., 32544. Write Spectre Association, Inc., P.O. Box 707, Mary Esther, Fla. 32569.

Dog tags to be issued

Metal identification tags are being issued by the Air Force in a program which began Sept. 1. The metal tags were virtually phased out during the 1970s for all but those traveling overseas. Reissuing the "dog tags" will alleviate a surge in workload during wartime and increase readiness, said Air Training Command officials at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Bad checks are bad news

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service "wrote off" nearly \$1.5 million last year because of bad checks, AAFES officials say.

Many of the some 366,000 bad checks were deliberate. Some were a gamble that didn't pay off. The gamble was "kiting" or "floating" the checks. These are terms used by banks to describe the act of writing checks without having enough money in the bank to cover them, then rushing to the bank to make a deposit before the bad checks clear.

But floating checks is a thing of the past, say AAFES officials, because of advanced automation techniques used by banks to speed up the process of clearing checks.

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States' claims processors and their toll-free numbers are:

- North Carolina, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia; Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina; 1-800-845-2572. For South Carolina only it's 1-800-922-0144.

- Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio, West Virginia, and Canada, Mexico, Central and South America; Mutual of Omaha; 1-800-228-7100.

- Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming; Blue Cross of

Washington-Alaska; 1-800-426-9250. In Alaska, 1-800-426-1337; and Washington, 1-800-562-1312.

- Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, and Vermont; Blue Shield of California; 1-800-854-2667. Call 1-800-295-9681 for San Diego only, 1-800-532-3401 for Northern California only, and 1-800-532-3952 for Southern California.

- Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, and Wisconsin; Wisconsin Physicians Service; 1-800-356-5954. For Wisconsin only; 1-800-362-7445.

- New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island; Blue Cross of Rhode Island. For Rhode Island only the number is 1-800-662-5260. For New Jersey and New York, the number is 1-800-556-7860.

- Tennessee, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Tennessee 1-800-572-7247.

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Pope hosts golf camp

Air Force team chosen

The Air Force golf training concluded Sept. 7 with three women, three seniors and five men in the Open division being selected to represent the U.S. Air Force in the Interservice Golf Competition which will begin on Sept. 12 at West Palm Beach, Fla. All 33 competitors including CMSgt. Al Piggott from Pope provided Pope people an excellent opportunity to see golf at its best. The course, which was in excellent condition, provided a formidable challenge to the golfers. That combined with cool sunny weather was

an excellent combination for a successful training camp.

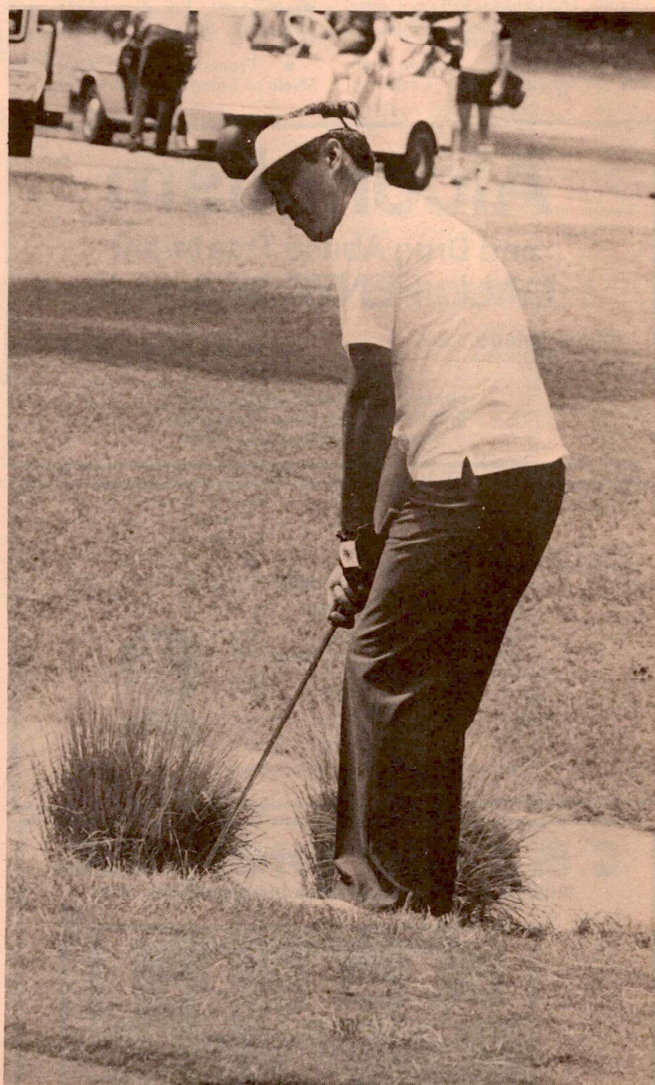
The Air Force team members are as follows:

Women's Team: Patricia Herrop-Schumacher, Donna Painter and Robin Cieri.

Seniors' Team: Gene Miranda, Robert Rodriguez and Clyde Sniffen.

Men's Open Division: Brian Cannon, Pat Youngs, Gary Moore, Jeffrey Roether and Fredrick Sargeant.

We wish them all the best at West Palm Beach.



Clyde Sniffen blasts out of bunker. (Photo by Kymet Smith)



Lloyd Watts, Bolling AFB, D.C. lines up putt. (Photo by Kymet Smith)