



Salvadorians arrive

Sixty El Salvadorian military members file off a commercial airliner on the Pope flight line Saturday (above) while media representatives record the event from the sidelines (below). The troops are the lead element of a 1,000-man Salvadorian battalion set to arrive for special training at Fort Bragg in mid-February. (U.S. Air Force photos by TSgt. Eric Wair)



MWR assumes operation of flightline snack bar

The Flightline Snack Bar, which is operated by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, will close Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. After about one month, during which the facility will be renovated, the restaurant will reopen under the operation of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Feb. 24.

The remodeled restaurant will serve a full breakfast, lunch and dinner menu and will be open 24 hours each day. An amusement center will be located in a portion of the building that formerly housed a small exchange.

The renovated facility will be under the direct management of Gene Gilbert, Pope Golf Course manager and professional.

A contest to name the new facility is underway. Winner of the contest will receive a \$50 gift certificate that may be used to purchase merchandise at the Golf Course. Entries should be submitted to the Golf Course prior to Feb. 1 and should include the recommended name for the restaurant as well as the submitter's name, address and phone number.

High reliability continues through December

Pope continued to have one of the highest reliability rates for Military Airlift Command bases in December, according to recently compiled statistics.

During December, 1163 aircraft of

various types took off from Pope. Of those departures, only 45 were delayed and 56 were early. Pope's overall controllable reliability rate for the month was 96.9 percent.

Aircraft type	Departures	Delays	Early	Rates				
				Raw	Ops.	Tran.	Log	Oth. Ctl.
Enroute C-5	7	0	2	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
C-130	264	4	10	98.4	100.0	100.0	99.2	99.2
C-141	68	3	13	95.5	100.0	100.0	95.5	100.0
Total	339	7	25	97.9	100.0	100.0	98.5	98.5
Home C-130	85	2	10	97.6	100.0	100.0	97.6	100.0
Total	85	2	10	97.6	100.0	100.0	97.6	100.0
Training C-130	721	36	16	95.0	100.0	100.0	95.9	99.0
C-141	18	0	5	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Total	739	36	21	95.1	100.0	100.0	96.0	99.0
Total All	1163	45	56	96.1	100.0	100.0	96.9	99.2
Dyess AFB, Texas	Total 331	94.8%		Little Rock AFB, Ark.	Total 595		90.5%	
McGuire AFB, N.J.	Total 448	86.3%		Norton AFB, Calif.	Total 408		88.7%	
Travis AFB, Calif.	Total 481	83.5%		McChord AFB, Wash.	Total 461		89.5%	
Charleston AFB, S.C.	Total 508	93.3%		Elmendorf AFB, Alaska	Total 289		98.6%	
Yokota AB, Japan	Total 265	86.4%		Clark AB, Philippines	Total 324		86.4%	
Rhein Main AB, Germany	Total 350	85.4%		Dover AFB, Del.	Total 326		91.1%	

At a glance

Lieutenants' seminar concludes today

The 1982 Lieutenants' Professional Development Seminar got underway Monday, following opening remarks by Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander.

This week 46 of Pope's lieutenants have been learning and practicing leadership, officership, management styles and career development.

The instruction team of Maj. David J. Dunn, Maj. Jerry P. Snow and CMSgt. James L. Stein arrived from Maxwell AFB, Ala., Leadership and Management Development Center. They will conduct lectures and seminars involving smaller groups of about 15 lieutenants.

"The seminars are especially effective in sharing ideas with other lieutenants from varying backgrounds and career fields," said 1st Lt. Robert J. Messina, 39th TAS.

The concluding exercise today will include a problem-solving session for a real situation at Pope which the lieutenants will work out over the winter.

Enlisted dining out

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, Bud Andrews will be the guest speaker at an enlisted dining out Jan. 27 at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club. The 82nd Airborne Chorus will also perform.

Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The menu will be prime rib, potatoe with all the trimmings and wine.

Dress will be formal mess or semi-formal combination 1 with bow tie and white shirt. Name tags are not worn with combination 1, however, brass ribbon, decorations will be worn.

Tickets are available from squadron first sergeants for \$10 per person.

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Total for 1981 78
Jan. 1-13 2

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

Briefs



New pullover sweater

New sweaters available soon

The first production run of 3,000 of the newly-authorized blue all-wool pullover sweater will be available to Air Force people in cold weather areas this month according to Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials. The clothing sales store at Pope will begin taking orders for the sweater in early February.

The new V-neck optional item for men and women has cotton-polyester patches on the elbows, shoulders and shoulder loops.

The sweater is authorized for wear as an outer garment or can be worn under the all weather coat or rain coat. The tie must be worn with the sweater and it cannot be worn with the lightweight blue jacket, combination 1 uniform or utility uniform.

Officers and the top three enlisted ranks will wear shoulder marks with the sweater. All other enlisted people will wear metal insignia on the epaulets.

Suggestor wins prize

Santa arrived two days early for Capt. Gwen Armstrong, 317th Services Squadron, when she received the

Suggestion Office mystery Christmas box Dec. 23.

The box contained \$50 worth of gifts and gift certificates from various Spring Lake merchants.

Captain Armstrong's submission of 19 eligible suggestions resulted in her selection as the recipient of the first mystery gift. A second gift, valued at \$50, was to be presented to the individual submitting the hundredth eligible suggestion. However, there were fewer than 100 suggestions and the prize was not awarded.

Jean Kennedy, base suggestion program manager, said, "Just like the stores downtown, we are having an after-Christmas special. So keep those suggestions coming in."

"Some lucky person will be presented with the second gift Jan. 29," she said. "Each suggestion submitted gives you another chance to win."

Pope recognizes Golden Bolt winner

SSgt. Edward D. Henry, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, won the December Golden Bolt award. For finding the Golden Bolt while going about his duties on the flightline, Sergeant Henry received a \$50 Savings Bond and a letter of appreciation.

The Golden Bolt program is designed to stimulate awareness of foreign object damage by encouraging flightline workers to pick up litter.

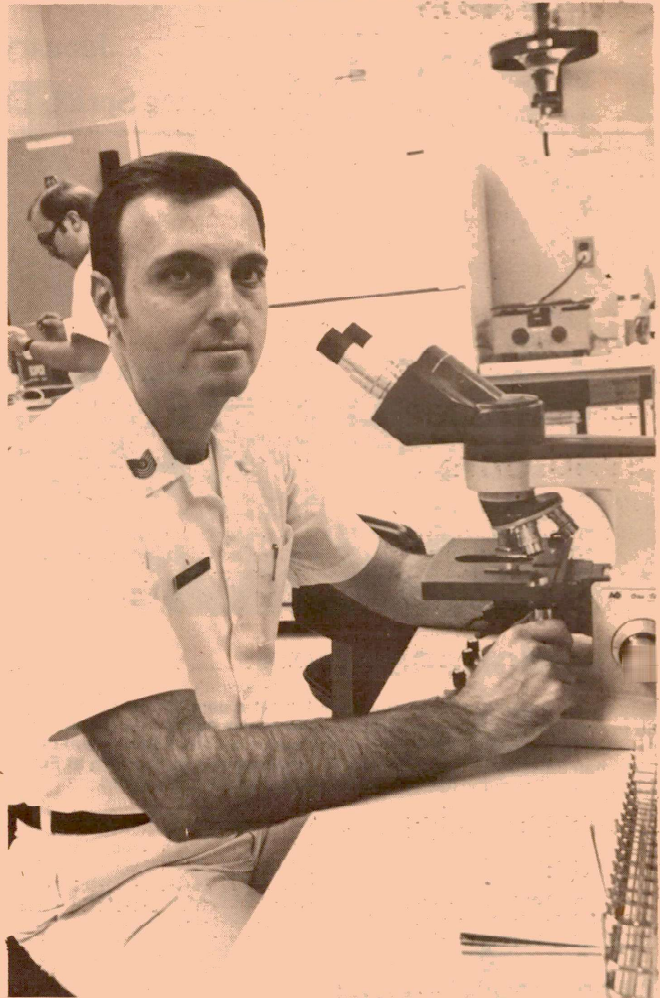
During 1981, there were three instances of foreign object damage to aircraft engines at Pope resulting in more than \$58,000 in damages.

IRA allotments allowed

Allotments for Individual Retirement Accounts can be taken from military pay as one of two allotments allowable for savings accounts. For more information contact the Accounting and Finance Center, Ext. 2640.

Martin Luther King Birthday Observance

The birthday of Martin Luther King will be marked by a memorial service at the Pope Chapel at noon today. Chaplain (Capt.) Jerry Quick and Lt. Col. Gilbert Beeson will lead the service. Everyone is invited to take part in this tribute to Dr. King.



Lifesaver receives medal

MSgt. John H. Ramage, noncommissioned officer in charge of Laboratory Service at the Clinic, is the recipient of the first Air Force Achievement Medal to be presented at Pope. He received the medal Wednesday for detecting leukemia in a base navigator. The navigator was in for a routine physical which normally includes several blood tests, but not one for leukemia. "Something looked a little strange in one of the tests," Sergeant Ramage said. So he ran the leukemia test which was positive. By detecting the leukemia, the navigator was able to be placed on treatment in the early stages of the disease. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sally Pender)

Sergeant, family killed; poor venting blamed

An Air Force staff sergeant at another base, his wife and infant son were killed by carbon monoxide poisoning Nov. 27.

About 1,000 Americans are accidentally killed each year by carbon monoxide poisoning, reports the National Safety Council.

The staff sergeant was off duty between Nov. 26-29. He was scheduled to report for duty at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 30. When he failed to report for duty,

his supervisor went to his off-base home to investigate.

When nobody answered the door, the supervisor had the landlord let him in. They found the family dead in their beds.

Investigation revealed that an unvented natural gas space heater was being used in the bathroom. It was still burning when the police arrived. Additionally, all windows were closed and all but two were sealed from the out-

side with a plastic covering.

One of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning is that it can occur slowly and without any recognizable symptoms, especially if individuals are asleep or relatively inactive, said base safety officials. Typical signs and symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are headache, irritability, confusion, dizziness, visual disturbances, drowsiness, nausea, vomiting and unconsciousness. Frequently seen is cherry-red discoloration of skin and

mucous membranes.

Fresh air is the best antidote, but the best prevention is to keep carbon monoxide from being generated or accumulated. Some ways to help in this area are:

- Keep gas and stove burners properly adjusted.
- Inspect and insure that all heaters and stoves are vented.
- Inspect all vents for leaks and cracks (even in automobiles).

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Editorials

Mine, yours syndrome

By Capt. Donna G. Barnett
317th Services Squadron
commander

How many times have you heard someone say "We work harder than those people on the other side of the

base," or "Those guys don't know what work means?"

Pope is physically divided by the runway, but what seems to be happening is that our work force is also divided—we don't always act like a team.

It's very easy to talk about "my" side of the base and "your" side of the base because of the physical layout. But this physical separation shouldn't be a reason for barriers in communication. I have noticed this "mine/yours" syndrome enough to be concerned that communication might be breaking down.

Why does this happen? I've already mentioned how the physical layout of the base lends itself to a "mine/yours" attitude, but the perceptions that go along with those feelings and the in-born competition between operations, maintenance and support also fuels the "mine/yours" syndrome.

Please don't get me wrong, competition is usually good and produces a lot of healthy side effects, but when it becomes counterproductive, it's dangerous.

Have you ever considered how you would do your job without various

other people on the base?

How can a pilot fly an airplane without maintenance people to keep the machine working well?

How can maintenance people repair the airplanes without the supply people ordering the parts?

How can supply order the parts without the technical expertise of the people who run the computers in data automation?

How can we expect anyone to work at all unless their basic needs—such as food, clothing and housing—are met by the services people?

How many people would continue to support the mission without getting paid by finance?

I could go on and on with examples of the importance of communication and teamwork, but the bottom line is that it's everyone's responsibility to bridge to communication gap and not to contribute to the "mine/yours" syndrome.

Our Base Commander, Col. Jerry W. Angell, recently observed a motto, "Try fighting without us." That's a super motto which just about every squadron on Pope could adopt and apply to their mission.

The motto really underlines the importance of teamwork. There isn't any one individual on this base who's indispensable. Nor is there one particular squadron whose mission is more important than another.

There really isn't "my" side of the base and "your" side of the base. The relationships between us are vital to the success of our mission at Pope.

Try fighting without food in your stomach.

Try fighting without an airplane that flies.

Try fighting without gas for the airplane.

Try fighting without the supplies and equipment to outfit our force.

It's our base and our mission. It's obvious that many people are dedicated to this team effort as evidenced by the superior launch reliability rating that we are maintaining, but there are still people who promote the "mine/yours" syndrome.

Let's make a concerted effort to stamp out this communication barrier. The next time you hear yourself supporting this silly notion, stop and remember that we're all important and all of us at Pope make the mission go.

Commander's forum

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 practicable. 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.

More information needed

In the last few weeks we have had several calls on the Commander's Forum hotline which deserve attention. However, the callers did not give enough details or leave their names so that we might help resolve the situations.

I would like to help you with your questions, but without names or

details, it is virtually impossible. If you would call back and leave your name and phone number, I'll get someone on the problem right away and get you an answer.

Not all calls are printed in this column. Problems of a personal nature are handled with a return call to the individual if a phone number is given.

You can be assured that your name will be kept out of any investigation of the situation and that you need not fear any recrimination.

Here's To A Great American Tradition

By 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp
Wing Public Affairs

On Sept. 25, 1690, an obscure troublemaker in Boston launched an American tradition. He printed a one-page newspaper and did not bother to ask the governor for permission to publish.

His paper, bearing the stuffy title "Publick Occurrences, Both Forreign and Domestick," was squashed ruthlessly after the first issue. The free press idea stuck, though, and it led to a Revolution.

That revolution was not fought and won because someone had just decided the common man should have a voice in those affairs of government affecting him. The concepts of equality, democracy, individual rights and freedoms, and even liberty had been around for years. These ideas had been expressed in the writings of many of the great thinkers of the Renaissance.

It was fought because, for the first time in history, it was possible to explain those ideas in print. America's new presses gave large numbers of common, ordinary, everyday people access to republican and libertarian ideas.

There were, of course, other issues

than freedom of the press involved. But it was the propagandizing revolutionary press that brought these issues to the attention of the people.

Nowhere in the world has the press been so important and influential in the everyday lives of common people as it has in the United States. But then there is nowhere else in the world where the everyday citizen can enjoy the same degree of freedom America affords.

Today newspapers reach almost everyone in the United States. Millions of people are employed to produce them and billions of dollars are spent to advertise in them. The press is truly a well-established American tradition.

Throughout our past, newspapers have informed and entertained us. They reported history and they made history. Sometimes they even made up history.

Newspapers made history when a New York Sun reporter named Henry M. Stanley was sent deep into Africa to "find" missionary David Livingstone. Livingstone, of course, was not aware that he was lost.

Newspapers have often attempted to make up history. A reporter from the Washington Post recently was fired, for example, after she revealed that she had fabricated a story about a child heroin addict. She had to return the Pulitzer Prize that she had won for the story.

Newspapers told us about the terrible things—the fires, murders, earthquakes, crimes, corruption and wars. They helped start some wars. Others they helped to stop.

It was the wild reports of the New York World and its rival New York Journal that led America to War with Spain over Cuba in 1898. It was the sobering reports by the press that led to

the anti-Vietnam movement and our exit from that campaign.

Yes, newspapers also have brought us good things—the memorable stories of heroism and historic achievements. Who can forget the report of man's first step on the moon?

The press hasn't stopped with just reporting either. It has tangibly affected our daily lives. The *Kansas City Star* of William Rockhill Nelson, for example, is known most for its successful fights against monopolies and slums, for civic progress and a beautiful city.

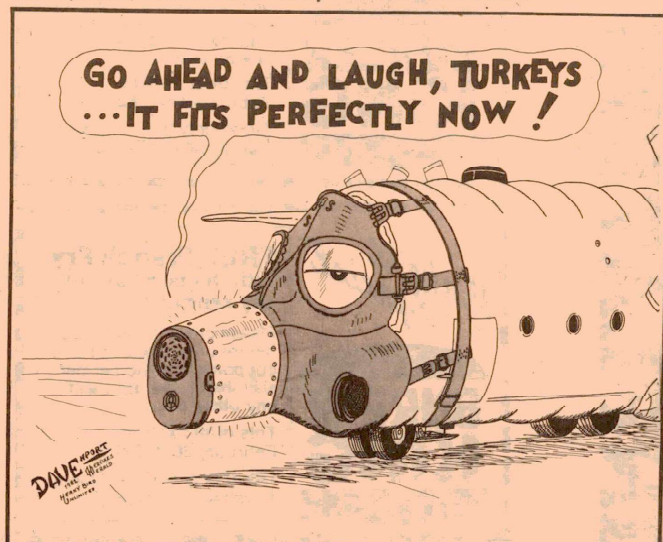
It was even an editorial writer for the *New York Sun* named Francis P. Church who convinced us that, despite our cynicism, Santa Claus really

existed, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!"

The newspaper is more than just an informational convenience and entertainment medium. Reading the newspaper is a pleasure, but it is also a responsibility. A successful democracy is built upon the firm foundation of an informed electorate.

The base newspaper is the way you can stay informed about those military matters important to you. It is the way the commander communicates directly with you and, through your feedback, you with him.

The base newspaper is a privilege. Reading a newspaper is part of an important American tradition. Celebrate that tradition. Read it.



JOC conducts drive

Reagan declares National Volunteer Blood Donor Month

President Ronald Reagan has joined the blood banking community in proclaiming January as "National Volunteer Blood Donor Month."

Commending those Americans who have donated blood that others might live and encouraging every American to join in this expression of concern by offering the gift of blood, President Reagan, who himself required transfusions after an assassination attempt

in March, 1981, pointed out that "there is no alternate source for most blood products. When the ill and injured require transfusion, only another human being can provide this unique medicine."

Although more than 30,000 units of blood are used every day, less than five percent of those eligible to do so give blood. The need for blood increases daily, and if everyone who is eligible to

do so would give blood once a year, the blood needs for that year would be assured.

The 1982 theme for National Volunteer Blood Donor Month from the American Association of Blood Banks is "Blood Donors are Quiet Heroes." This theme is in keeping with the need to honor and recognize those millions of Americans who give blood each

year, and to encourage those who do not to become one of a special group of people.

The Pope Junior Officers' Council, in conjunction with The Cumberland County Blood Assurance Program of Fayetteville, will sponsor a blood drive Jan. 29, in the Chapel Annex from 8 a.m.-noon. Donors will be given free T-shirts and food coupons.

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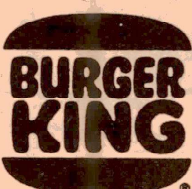


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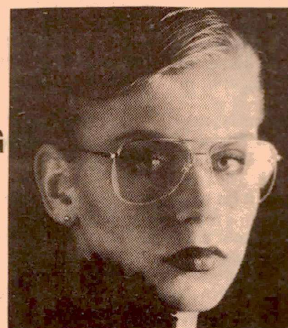
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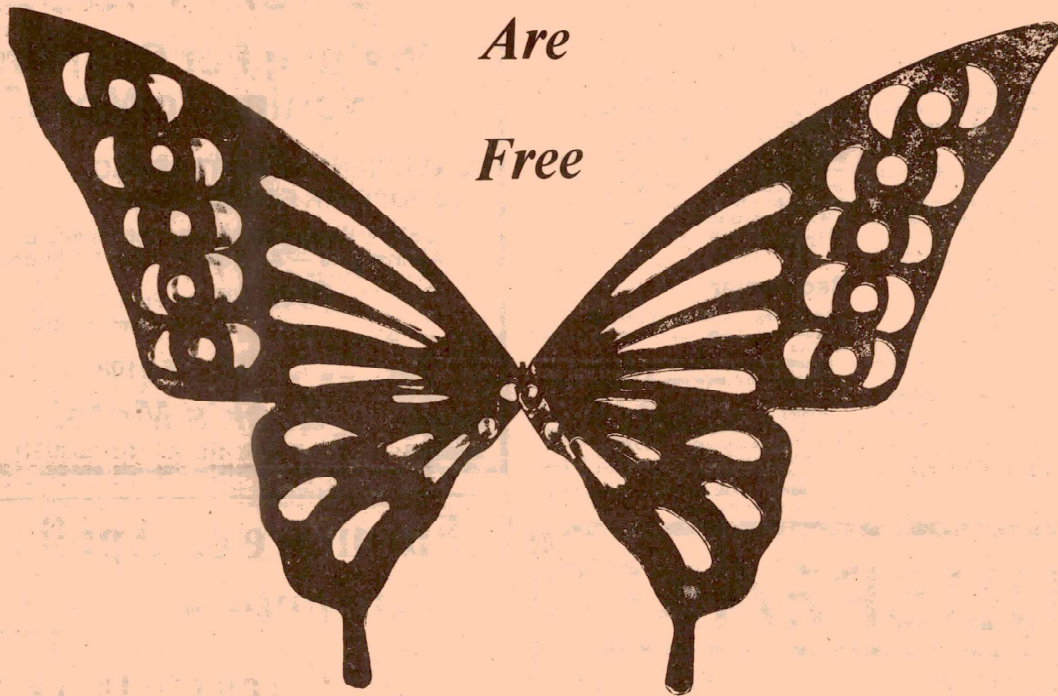
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Saturday: Ladies night. Two-for-one steak dinner 6-9 p.m. All beverages 80¢. Disco in the lounge from 8 p.m.-midnight.

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

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

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

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

Youth Center

Friday: Pre-teen disco from 6:30-9 p.m.

Saturday: Teen outing from 5 p.m.-midnight.

Monday: Pre-teen games from 3:30-5 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Arts and crafts from 3:30-5 p.m.

Thursday: Open house from 3-10 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday: "Carousels" plays from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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

Monday: Game night at 7 p.m. Pinochle tournament at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Appalachian Band plays country music from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members. Cards available at the cashier's Window.

See Phyllis for free bowling tickets. Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Cinema schedule

Friday: Continental Divide (PG) 7:30 p.m. John Belushi and Blair Brown in a modern comedy romance about a muckraking Chicago columnist who falls in love with a spirited lady ornithologist.

Saturday: Mickey's Birthday Party and Alice in Wonderland (G) 2 and 7:30 p.m. Lewis Carroll's sensitive fantasy touched with the magic Walt Disney wand is again available.

Sunday and Monday: 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.

Tuesday: The Hand (R) 7:30 p.m. A psychological suspense thriller that finds cartoonist Michael Caine the victim of a tragic accident in which he loses his drawing hand, causing a series of bizarre incidents that turn his life into a nightmare.

Wednesday: Heavy Metal (R) 7:30 p.m. An animated feature spawned from the magazine of the same name. Heavy Metal will take science fiction fans one step beyond.

Thursday: Looker (PG) 7:30 p.m. Offbeat suspense story about a giant conglomerate whose experiments with mind controlling TV commercials set off a chain of bizarre murders.

Base library

The library will present the following films Sunday at 2 p.m.: **The Bremen Town Musicians**, a children's cartoon based on the book of the same title; **Arrow to the Sun**, a cartoon based on the book of the same title; **The Fur Coat Club**, a children's comedy; and **Future Shock**, a documentary based on the well-known book.

Base gym

Pope's sanctioned volkmarch group, the Tarheel Trampers, meet Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Bowling Center. Current members and interested persons may attend.

People interested in weight reduction may attend an aerobic dance class at the Gym Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 a.m. Another class to develop muscle tone is offered Tuesday and Thursday from 11:15-noon.

Women interested in forming a women's volleyball team should contact Susan Taylor, Ext. 2892, by Jan. 22.

Rec Center

Friday: Free film "Kiss the Outer Limits" will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Popcorn and punch will be served.

Saturday: Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. to tour the state capitol and museums. Advance sign up required.

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

Monday: Free Star Trek movie at 7:45 p.m. Free popcorn and punch.

Tuesday: Aerobic dance class from 6-7 p.m. Free bridge class at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Newcomer orientation 7:50 a.m. New wives are also welcome.

Thursday: Pope Players present "Butterflies

Are Free" at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 per seat. "Mainstreet" will entertain a free dance Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

41st starts fitness program

The 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron has started a program of physical fitness which includes an organized run three times a week.

The new program is designed to encourage physical fitness and weight control for all members of the squadron.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday about 3 p.m. volunteers from

the squadron will be on the run, according to a squadron spokesman.

The goal of the program is to get the squadron in shape and serve as a challenge to the other flying squadrons to a 6.5-mile relay race around the perimeter of the base in February. Each team will consist of five runners—two in the 17-30-age group and one each in the 31-35, 36-40 and over 40-age groups.

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