



Base firemen spray roof

Water on fire in four minutes

Firemen respond to base house fire

Pope firemen responded within three minutes of notification April 14 to a fire at the home of SrA Dwight Terry, 317th Headquarters Squadron at 100 Packet Circle.

Eighteen firemen and seven pieces of equipment were scrambled to fight the blaze, which was called in at 1 p.m. Pope firemen were assisted by members of the Fort Bragg Fire Department who brought along a one-thousand-per-minute water pumper.

"We had water on the fire in four minutes," Chief Willie B. Bell Jr., base fire chief said. "Our people did a super job to contain the fire and keep it from spreading to adjacent units."

According to Chief Bell, the fire had been extinguished, for the most part, by 1:40 p.m.

"At this point we began overhaul and salvage operations," the chief said. These procedures, he explained, include checking for remaining hot spots and starting clean-up efforts.

Fire Department officials estimate damage to the house at \$27,000. This preliminary estimate is based on the structure's square footage and current market construction costs as well as a

10 percent cost for demolition.

Damage to the house, according to Chief Bell was very extensive. The kitchen was completely destroyed, extensive damage was reported to the living room, utility shed, roof and one bathroom. Smoke and water damage were reported in the bedrooms and one bathroom.

Minor smoke damage was reported to the home on 98 Packet Circle.

Although the cause of the fire is still under investigation, Department officials said the fire initially began as civil engineers were installing a kitchen countertop at the Terry home. A flammable contact cement ignited a flash fire which quickly grew out of control.

Five people were treated at the U.S. Air Force Clinic in connection with the fire and later released.

AIC Victor Salerno, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, suffered second degree burns on his right arm and forearm. SrA David Beatty, Amn. Marie Murphy and Amn. Sean Quimby, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron were treated for exhaustion. Mrs. Eulie Terry was treated for hyperventilation.

(For more photos see page 3)

Volant Rodeo teams announced

A six-man flight crew from the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron will represent Pope at this year's Volant Rodeo Military Airlift Command flyoff competition.

The team was chosen after a hotly competed flyoff between Pope's three Tactical Airlift Squadrons last week.

Col. James W. Bushey, vice commander, announced the names April 16 at the NCO Club. Also announced were the names of team members for the engine-running offload, joint inspection/quality control, maintenance, security police and combat control competition.

This year's team leader for the event, scheduled for June 13 through 19, will be Lt. Col. Sam Strider, Wing Inspection Division.

Volant Rodeo is the Military Airlift Command's annual Tactical Airlift competition. Teams from all MAC bases and international teams from many foreign countries will converge on Pope for the competition.

According to Colonel Strider, Pope has been chosen as the site for the rodeo because it is the home of Tactical

Airlift and because of Pope's proximity to Fort Bragg and the 82nd Airborne Division, the greatest user of tactical airlift in the world.

In addition to the flyoffs between aircrews, maintenance and aerial port crews will compete in various events designed to challenge their capabilities on the ground.

Combat control and security police teams will test their expertise in scenarios including weapons and the grueling recondo course at Fort Bragg.

The entire week will be wrapped up with a festive awards presentation.

Team members are:

317th TAW Volant Rodeo Team

Aircrew (41st TAS)

Capt. Thomas De Boalt, aircraft commander
1st Lt. John Schafer, copilot
1st Lt. Jeff Kintzing, navigator
TSgt. Bob Anderson, load master
Sgt. William Skaggs, load master (3rd MAPS)
TSgt. Carl Thomas, flight engineer

Aerial Port Engine Running Offload

SSgt. David R. Wyman
SrA John M. Kramarczyk
AIC Michael Roberson
SrA Randy K. Baker

Joint Inspection/Quality Control

SSgt. John K. English, Jr.
SSgt. Richard Cooper

Maintenance Maj. Phil Harris/project officer

OMS
Team chief MSgt. Robert C. Snyder
SSgt. Mark C. Mitchell
SSgt. Douglas M. Craig

FMS

TSgt. Paul E. Patton
MSgt. Maurice McLaughlin

MSgt. Richard S. Cone
MSgt. Dale F. Wagner

AMS

SrA Eric P. Blankenburg
SrA Christopher Collier
SSgt. Vernon L. Able, Jr.

Security Police Team

SSgt. Billy R. White
SSgt. Lee R. Jones
Sgt. Dean A. Bigler
Sgt. Marvin L. Barnett
Sgt. Roy D. Whitson
SrA Scott M. Amacher
AIC Anthony D. White

Combat Control Team

1Lt. Wayne Gardner
Sgt. David Lillico
SSgt. Derek Lyske
SSgt. Rodney Pendergrass
Sgt. Eddy Clark

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Through April 14	26
April 15-21	0
Total	26
Through April 21 last year	21

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Briefs



The Air Force Association's Membership Drive got off to a fast start Monday after last week's kickoff luncheon hosted by the Pope Chapter of the AFA. According to Lt. Col. Robert Foerster, membership drive chairman, all Pope people will be contacted by their AFA organizational representative soon.

Pope recognizes honor grads

The following Pope people graduated recently from the Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Dover AFB, Del. In his letter of congratulations to each graduate Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, said "Your accomplishment can be attributed to the positive attitude, self determination and discipline you displayed during the four-week school."

The graduates are: SSgt. James K. Smith, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron (honor graduate), SSgt. Malvin K. Vick, 317th Security Police Squadron, SSgt. Carlos L. Sagraves, 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Sgt. Matthew Grant, Jr., 317th Security Police Squadron, Sgt. Pamela K. Robbins, USAF Clinic, SSgt. Thomas L. Long, 317th Organizational Squadron, SSgt. Tyrone P. Catus, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, SSgt. Bruce C. Kinch, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, Sgt. Robert P. Deryckere, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, SSgt. Nichoales Graziano, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, SSgt. Steven A. Hopson.

First AES returns from Korea

Forty-three Pope people from the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron returned April 9 from South Korea after taking part in Exercise Team Spirit '82.

The squadron moved simulated casualties from different locations in Korea to Osan AB. In conjunction with these missions, the 1st AES evacuated real patients on three separate occasions. C-130s, including aircraft from Pope's 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron, C-123s and a C-54 from the Republic of Korea Air Force were used to evacuate patients during the exercise.

Two members of the 1st AES, TSgt. Robert Williams and SSgt. Robert Marsh, took part in an escape and evasion exercise with the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

"The hands on training with the actual survival training was good, but I

AFMPC team visits from Headquarters MAC

A MAC/AFMPC team will conduct a "Spread The Word" visit for airlift crewmembers May 3-5. Although the team members are C-130 oriented, they will provide career briefs and counseling for all rated officers. Squadron staffs, officer and enlisted crewmembers will be briefed on the following schedule:

May 3 40th TAS: Officers-9 a.m. Enlisted-10 a.m.
May 4 39th TAS: Officers-8:30 a.m. Enlisted-9:30 a.m.
May 5 41st TAS: Officers-8:30 a.m. Enlisted-9:30 a.m.
May 4 3rd MAPS: Enlisted-1 p.m.

Team members will be available following the group briefings for individual counseling. If your squadron's briefing conflicts with your schedule, feel free to attend on another day with one of the other squadrons.

Soviet Awareness Team visits Pope

The U.S. Air Force Soviet Awareness Team from Washington, D.C. will present its multi-media series of presentations Monday-Tuesday at the Base Theater.

The program is structured to provide audiences with an appreciation of the factors which influence Soviet military power, the elements of that power, how it is being used throughout the world, and what it relies on -- the individual in uniform. The program is designed to appeal to both civil service and military people of all grades and specialties.

The first four hours of an eight-hour program requiring a secret clearance will be conducted Monday 7:30-11:30 a.m. and noon-4 p.m. The second half of the program will be at the same times Tuesday. An unclassified two-hour program for military family members and unclassified military people will be Monday 7-9 p.m.

could have passed up the 13-mile jaunt through the Korean countryside," commented Sergeant Marsh.

Team Spirit '82 provided 1st AES people with a variety of different experiences, according to Maj. C.T. Biliouris, 1st AES director of operations.

"Although participation in joint-service exercises gives people practice in performing their mission, it serves three more important functions," he said. "It gives us the chance to familiarize ourselves with countries in which we might be tasked during actual hostilities.

"Secondly, it allows AES elements and crew members to function autonomously in unfamiliar surroundings. Finally, it gives other services the opportunity to work with and understand the tactical aeromedical evacuation system."

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Volant Rodeo flightcrew

Capt. Tom DeBoalt, 41st TAS pilot and aircraft commander; 1st Lt. John Schafer, 41st TAS copilot; 1st Lt. Jeff Kintzing, 41st TAS navigator; TSgt. Carl Thomas, 41st TAS flight engineer; TSgt. Robert Anderson, 41st TAS and Sgt. Willie T. Skaggs, 3rd MAPS loadmasters.

Pope people receive awards

The following Pope people were decorated recently:

Name	Rank	Award	Organization
Wille S. Antley	MSgt.	Meritorious Service Medal	317 HQ SQ
Harry J. Barry, Jr.	Maj.	MSM (one oak leaf cluster)	ALCENT
Thomas M. Bibby	Capt.	MSM	317 HQ SQ
Richard T. Bilodeau	SM Sgt.	MSM	1943 CS
Eric L. Brown	Sgt.	Air Force Commendation Medal	317 TRS
Donald Burke	Lt. Col.	MSM (10LC)	41 TAS
Floyd L. Burlock	MSgt.	MSM	1943 CS
Danny F. Burris	MSgt.	AFCM (30LC)	317 HQ SQ
Michael I. Burt	SSgt.	AFCM	317 HQ SQ
Randy W. Childers	Sgt.	Army Commendation Medal	Det 1507 TAIWVG
Michael T. Clay	Maj.	MSM	41 TAS
Thomas R. Cone, II	SSgt.	AFCM	317 HQ SQ
John L. Cowman	Sgt.	AFCM	317 HQ SQ
John K. English, Jr.	Sgt.	AFCM	3 MAPS
James G. Farrington	SSgt.	AFAM	317 AMS
Scott T. Fike	SrA	AFCM	317 FMS
Janice S. Gomez	SrA	AFAM	Det 21 15 WEA
Sam S. Gomez	A1C	AFCM	Det 21 15 WEA
Sidney W. Griffin	Maj.	MSM (10LC)	41 TAS
William D. Hall	2nd Lt.	AFCM	Det 3 5 WEA
Kevin D. Hanson	Sgt.	AFCM	317 HQ SQ
Joseph N. Johnson	SSgt.	AFCM	317 SPS
Evan L. Jones	TSgt.	AFCM	317 HQ SQ
Paul T. Lex	MSgt.	MSM (10LC)	317 SVC
Clifford F. Lord	TSgt.	AFCM (10LC)	41 TAS
James A. March	SSgt.	AFCM (10LC)	317 SUP
Cecil F. McLaurin	MSgt.	AFCM (30LC)	3 MAPS
Gregory Melson	SSgt.	AFCM	317 FMS
Wendell J. Msaal	Capt.	AFAM	41 TAS
Michele C. Ricoma	Capt.	AFAM	317 SPS
Edward E. Sear	TSgt.	DMSM	317 HQ SQ
James L. Shepp	SSgt.	AFAM	317 FMS
Kevin L. Stafford	A1C	AFCM	317 FMS
Kenneth Templeton	Sgt.	AFCM	3 MAPS
Walter L. Williams	MSgt.	AFAM	41 TAS

OJT manager best in MAC

By A1C Andrew Knef

"Find a way you can do it, not a reason why you can't." These words are framed above the desk of TSgt. Kenneth N. Gardner, Military Airlift Command, Base Level on-the-job-training manager of the year. It is also the reason why Sergeant Gardner does his job better than anyone else in the command, according to his supervisor SMSgt. David Peters.

"He is one of the best OJT managers that I have worked with in the 15 years I have been doing this," Sergeant Peters said.

The primary responsibility of the base level OJT manager, according to Sergeant Gardner, is to insure that the training requirements of each individual on base is met.

"We make sure that our people's training makes them mission-ready," he said.

That training involves not only the familiar career development courses but all facets of upgrade and proficiency training, Sergeant Gardner said.

"An individual might be a trained aircraft mechanic with the corresponding skill level, but if he has never seen a C-130 he needs proficiency training to become mission-ready," Sergeant Gardner explained.

Another vital aspect of his job, he

added, is to support the unit OJT managers in the performance of their jobs.

Sergeant Gardner was recently presented by Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, a letter of congratulations signed by Military Airlift Command, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Brig. Gen. Robert D. Springer.

In his letter General Springer said "this honor recognizes Sergeant Gardner's superior performance and significant contributions to the OJT program. It is truly indicative of his ability and determination to excel.

Among Sergeant Gardner's significant accomplishments are the publication of several articles on training in the monthly TIG briefs and the institution of major changes in the Air Force's requirements and procedures for upgrade training through the Extension Course Institute.

"I wouldn't trade this job for any in the Air Force," Sergeant Gardner said. He retrained into the field from the personnel career field in 1980. He has been in the Air Force 15 years. "Training is something that is conducted all through your Air Force career. On this job I get in on the ground floor."



Sgt. Kenneth Butler salvages clothes

Pope firefighters battle blaze

Eighteen Pope firemen battled a fire at the home of SrA Dwight Terry in Base Housing for over 30 minutes last week. The toll on the firefighters was high. Three were taken to the Pope Clinic and treated for exhaustion. All three were later released and according to Base Fire Department officials are now feeling fine. The toll on Airman Terry's house was even higher -

\$27,000 worth of damage. Most of the family's belongings were destroyed. A clothing drive organized by the Base Chaplain's Office has netted \$1,000 for the Terrys and their four children. A washer and dryer have also been purchased for the family. After a short stay in Base Billeting the Terrys will be moving into their new home in Base Housing.



Amn. Shawn Gulmby (center) breathes oxygen, aided by Jake Emert, (standing) assistant chief of technical services, SrA David Beatty (kneeling) and Amn. Ann Marie Murphy

Engravers available on base

Project I.D. saves property from theft

By Sgt. Todd Donaldson
317th Security Police Squadron

Are you the proud owner of an expensive stereo, television or other electronic equipment? What if one day you

came home and discovered that your house, apartment or mobile home had been broken into and all the property that you had worked and saved for was gone.

Would you ever get that property back? If the property was recovered,

would the police be able to return the property to you?

What if you were to come across your property while shopping in the local pawn shops. Now what? Do you call the pawn shop manager over and explain to him that he is selling the

property that was stolen from you? Do you think that he will give your property back?

WRONG! The manager of that pawn shop is going to tell you to prove that the property is yours. It's not going to be so easy, even if you did record the serial and model numbers of your property. Most serial numbers are placed on a metal or plastic plate and simply glued onto the equipment which can be easily pulled off.

If a police agency finds your property you are still going to have to prove that you are the rightful owner. Telling the police that the dent on the lower left side of the television set was caused during your last move isn't going to cut it.

It's a fact that over 70 percent of the property recovered by the police can not be returned to the rightful owner because ownership can not be proven. If you had engraved all your valuables, you could prove ownership and your property would be returned to you.

In fact, your valuables might have never been stolen in the first place if your property was marked. Most thieves will not take marked property that can be easily identified because it would increase their chance of getting caught. Besides there are more people who don't mark their property so why take a chance.

Marking your property only takes a short time and can be done at your convenience in the privacy of your home. Every unit on base has access to an engraver and project identification kit. Ask your unit crime prevention official about Project ID or call the Security Police, Ext. 2532.

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Editorials

Memorial address

Editor's note: Maj. Gen. Richard Bodycombe, chief of the Air Force Reserve, and AFRES commander, made the following remarks at a memorial service in Chicago, March 28 for 23 reservists and four Air National Guardsmen killed March 19 in the crash of a KC-135. The plane was assigned to the 126th Air Refueling Wing, Illinois Air National Guard. The reservists were members of the 928th Tactical Airlift Group, O'Hare ARFF, Ill. General Bodycombe's remarks take on added poignancy in light of

the crash in Turkey April 13 of a C-130 from Dyess AFB., Texas, in which 27 people died.

"Those of us — both reserve and full-time active duty — who are involved in the defense of our country are continually aware of the consequences of this heavy commitment. There are times when hours of ordinary duty seem tedious and burdensome. There are circumstances which may necessitate separation from family and friends for short or sometimes longer periods. There are occasions when hostilities demand living in an environment where life is constantly in danger. There are times, like the present, when relative peace is enjoyed, but training and readiness are demanded, and mishaps occur which result in the loss of life.

"As we reflect upon such thoughts at the conclusion of this memorial service, I would not attempt to answer the eternal question 'why?' — the ebb and flow of life has many mysteries, and one of the greatest is why does death have to cause such pain, especially to us who must continue to live, deprived now of the love and friendship of those who were so much a part of us.

"As commander I am always aware of the daily sacrifices of our reserve personnel who commit their time and their talents to the effective achievement of our military mission. Their generosity and usefulness are an inspiration. As a former member of the O'Hare Airlift Squadron, this tragedy has hit me with crushing impact.

"To our departed comrades I say thank you for having been so loyal to

our country. Thank you for having left us not only the memory but also the example of a courageous spirit, which will also be our model as we continue to ensure the defense of our country, and to you, wives, children, parents, relatives and friends, I offer my most sincere condolences.

"It will take a long time for your pain and loss to subside, however, I can only hope that your grief will be alleviated, at least in part, by the knowledge that the God who has so richly endowed our great country with such wonderful people, will not be outdone in generosity. I like to think that, as he presents each one his celestial medal of honor he will say: 'well done' because of loyalty to the United States Air Force and to the country, enjoy eternal peace which transcends all human understanding.

Employment opportunity: Leavenworth

By SMSgt. Jimmie L. Dobbs and Mr. Patrick D. Colucci

Over the past few months, military and civilian members of the Pope community have been exposed to a publicity campaign designed to increase their awareness of incidents of fraud, waste and abuse in DOD programs and operations. It is hoped that this campaign will result in firm support for, and understanding of, measures taken to combat the above-mentioned problems. Your Morale, Welfare and Recreation professionals endorse and support this campaign and its intended goals.

For us, this anti-fraud, waste, and abuse program must also include

pilferage. In our operations, theft by patrons or employees can ruin a financially sound business, creating higher prices, and often, curtailed services. Examples of patron theft include ripping off beer pitchers at the pizza parlor, stealing cocktail glasses, silverware or other equipment from the clubs, sneaking books and records out of the library, and leaving an activity without paying for goods or services received. Employee theft involves removal of goods and equipment from one's place of employment, non-payment for food and drinks, and failing to turn in all cash received from customers.

One area of increasing occurrence of fraud is bad checks. Did you know that, according to the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, bad checks result in a write-off of 2 to 3 percent of all retail sales? That retailers are losing \$12 million a day? That of all the checks processed by the Federal Reserve from January through September 1981, 400,000 a day were ultimately "worthless" — drawn against insufficient or closed accounts, and that 61 percent of those checks go forever uncollected? (Business Week,

Dec. 28, 1981)

Sociologists theorize that these problems are caused by the current strained economic situation or a lack of conscience or responsibility following the breakdown of conventional morality. Whatever theory you espouse, the result is usually the same — people who commit fraud, waste or abuse are taking money out of your pocket, just like a mugger or a pickpocket. The only crime worse than actually doing the pilfering, is having knowledge of the pilfering and ignoring it. None of us is so well off financially that we WELCOME higher taxes or reduced services to offset these losses, but we often feel funny about reporting someone engaged in such activities as mentioned above. Since childhood, we have been brought up not to be a "tattle-tale" or a "snitch", and old habits die hard. Would we sit back quietly while someone ripped off our stereo system or stole our Datsun "280Z"? Hardly! Yet, because we rarely have to actually spend the money to replace the beer pitchers, cocktail glasses or library materials, we fail to see how similar the situations are.

The fraud, waste and abuse campaign has stressed an increased use of the Hotline, but many people aren't convinced of its effectiveness. Did you realize that since the establishment of federal government hotlines in 1979, a study indicates that one of every three calls was important enough to pursue, and six of every ten of those called led to audits and investigations? (US News & World Report; Aug. 31, 1981). Most commonly used fraud Hotlines are those to the General Accounting Office, 800-424-5454 and 202-633-6987. Other key anti-fraud numbers include: 800-424-9121 for food stamp or school lunch aid fraud; 800-424-5210 for fraud involving government buildings and supplies; 202-389-5390 for fraud involving veteran's benefit programs; and most importantly, for those of us in the military 800-424-9098.

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OSI patient, persistent with drug investigations

**By SA Ronald L. Fox
AFOSI DET 2101**

Need some extra cash? Have you been thinking of selling drugs to raise it? Do you figure that no one is going to be seriously interested afterwards? Well don't do it — but if you do, don't bet on beating the system. There are a lot of people who take it very seriously, and a lot of those people are in the Air Force of Special Investigations. Furthermore, the length of time it takes to catch you is not a deterrent to us. We are patient people with a great deal of persistence about our jobs.

A lot of people are more familiar with the OSI in the "Six Million Dollar Man" than they are with the real thing. If you get involved with using, selling, or transferring drugs illegally on Pope AFB, you won't meet Oscar Goldman or Steve Austin, but you will become very familiar with the agents in this

detachment or one of our counterparts somewhere else. (No, going to another base is no guarantee you have gotten away with it.)

Let me give you an example from AFOSI's files. Recently a sergeant was convicted of a crime he committed in 1979 as the result of a long, persistent, multi-base investigation.

Here's what happened. In 1979, the sergeant gave some LSD to an airman at his home in California. The airman took the LSD with him to England on board an Air Force KC-135. In July, the airman was caught by AFOSI agents in England and turned over to British authorities. The British returned him to Air Force custody and he was court-martialed in 1980, convicted and sentenced to serve time in the Federal Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

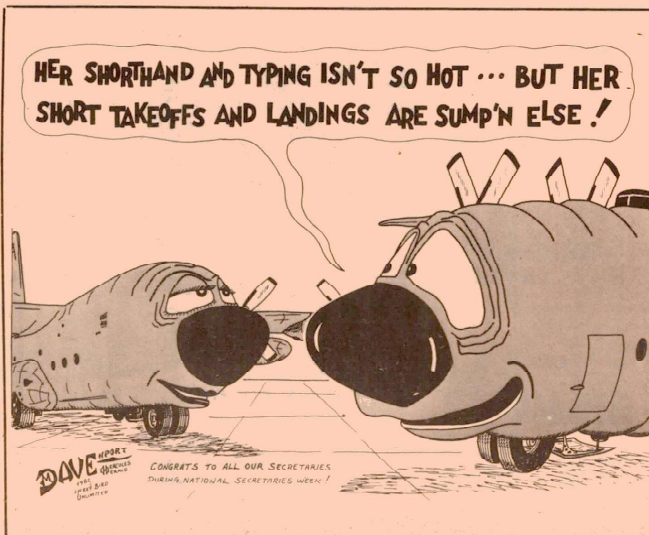
Persistent investigation revealed the name of the sergeant who had supplied the drug to the airman. He was scheduled to be discharged in November. Instead, he was apprehended and held months past his date of discharge in order to attend his trial in mid-1981. He was also convicted and was reduced to E-1, sentenced to eight months in jail, forfeited all of his pay and allowances and after all that, received a dishonorable discharge. Two years elapsed between the time of this crime and the time AFOSI caught him and the Air Force brought him to trial.

Now don't get the idea that is the

normal span of time we take. Normally we catch people within six months or less. And don't think that "doing your thing" off-base is safe. We work very closely with the drug enforcement administrations, the FBI, the State Police, the Fayetteville Police and have friends with close relationships with law enforcement authorities in every state or nation in which there are U.S.

Air Force people.

And we are very patient. You might get away with it once. But we know from experience that drug users and sellers are not like many people who might commit a crime once. You will do it again, and again, and again, and each time gives us another opportunity to become acquainted — a we will be waiting, patiently, to meet you.





Pope golfer competes in Derby Tourney

(Photo by Dave Davenport)

Derby Tourney challenges Pope golfers Saturday

The team of Ralph Bee, Grover Green, Bill Kenedy and Roland Tharp won the NCO Clubs' Derby Golf Tournament Saturday at the Willow Lakes Golf Course with a 10 under par, 62, for the 18-hole course.

Following the Bee team with a score of 63 was the team of Cullen, Bondoc and McArthur.

In third place with a score of 64 was Ruffin, Link, Wagner and Fowler, followed by Byrd, Larson, Larson and Pilkenton with a 64.

The third and fourth place teams conducted a one-hole playoff to break

the tie.

"We had an outstanding tournament and everyone really enjoyed themselves," Tournament Director Rubin McCoy said. "The quality of competition was outstanding."

Tickets now are available for the NCO Clubs' next golf tournament, the May 15 Mayflower Open.

Falcon bowlers second at Langley

Unfamiliar, synthetic lane surfaces, which produced some of the lowest scoring noted this season, proved a difficult test for the Falcon bowling team Saturday as they came from behind to finish second in the first annual Langley Military Invitational Tournament, Langley AFB, Va.

The host Langley Eagles used their familiarity with the unusual local conditions to roll up 6,659 pins and outdistance a field of Air Force and Navy teams from Virginia and North Carolina.

The Falcons, led by standout right-hander Ed Fenstermacher and team captain Mike Callahan, scrambled for a 6,327-pin team total on the day to finish second.

Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. was third with 6,302 pins, followed by Dover AFB, Del. (6,231) and NAB Little Creek, Va. (6,091).

A Langley bowler, Fred VanCamp, led all tournament bowlers in scoring with 1,217 pins and a 202 average, followed by teammate Dave Lancot who totaled 1,141.

Fenstermacher's 1,091 earned him eighth place overall, while Callahan was clearing 1,087 pins to finish tenth.

Pope AFB and the Falcons will be hosting the 1982 USAF Region VI Bowling Championships at Pope Lanes May 3-6. The event will feature teams from 13 states and three overseas locations.

Pope golfers sixth in invitational

Pope's golfers finished sixth after challenging for the lead throughout the early rounds of the 19th annual South-eastern Military Invitational Golf Tournament April 7-9 in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Air Force dominated the play taking five out of the top six places. Robbins, Shaw, Patrick and Andrews AFBs' and Jacksonville NAS finished ahead of Pope's linksters.

Thirty-two military teams showed up for the 54-hole five-man-team tournament. The top four golfers scores on each team counted for the day's action.

The Pope team bested the wind the first day for a 77.5 stroke average to hold on to a tie for third place. Ralph Bee and Brian Fritsch led the team with 75s.

Wind and rain forced a cancellation of the second round with people still on the course. Despite the harsh conditions the Pope team lowered their stroke average to 77.2 on the final round, with Bee and Bill Lane carding 76s for the day. Pope's competition played even better in the bad weather, however, dropping Pope to sixth place in the final standings.

Robbins AFB., Ga. had the big guns for the third year in a row edging Shaw AFB, S.C. by three strokes.

Pope golfers who took part in the tournament and the two round scores follow: Ralph Bee 75, 76; Bill Lane 77, 76; Brian Fritsch 75, 78; Frank Lip-sinic 83, 79 and Jim Finchum 86, 83.

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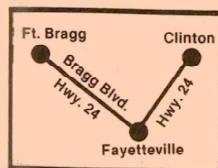
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Happenings

Cinema Schedule

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

Saturday: The Return of the Pink Panther (G) 2 p.m. Peter Sellers, as Inspector Clouseau, never makes the same mistake twice — he's always coming up with new ones. When the Pink Panther Diamond is stolen from a museum in Lugash, Clouseau is called into the case which leads him in pursuit through France, Switzerland and Morocco, in this refreshing, laugh-a-minute comedy that will entertain the whole family.

Ruckus (PG) 7:30 p.m. Dirk Benedict is a strong, silent, macho type, who wanders into a small town one day and becomes the town's leading attraction. The young men consider him an unwelcome newcomer, but he manages to snare the town's favorite female interest (Linda Blair) anyway.

Sunday and Monday: Absence of Malice (PG) 7:30 p.m. Sally Fields stars as a reporter who erroneously links Paul Newman to gangland figures and implicates him in shady deals.

Tuesday: 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."

Wednesday: Texas Lightning (R) 7:30 p.m. Trucker, Cameron Mitchell, wants to introduce his son to the pleasures of outdoor sports, so he takes him on a weekend desert hunting trip. When they stop at a local bar, sexy lady bartender, Maureen McCormick, introduces him to the pleasures of indoor sports as well.

Thursday: Escape From New York (R) 7:30 p.m. The adventures of Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell) who is airdropped into the New York City-turned-penal colony to rescue the kidnapped president of the United States.

Officers' Club

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NCO Club

Friday and Saturday: "Easy" plays 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, 2 and up.

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

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

Wednesday: Western night with "South Bound" 8 p.m.-midnight. Mongolian barbecue in the dining room.

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

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

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Youth Center

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

Saturday: Teen dance 7-10:30 p.m.

Monday: Pre-teen games 3:30-5 p.m. Popcorn will be served and prizes awarded to the winners.

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

Wednesday: Father and son tennis tournament 3-5 p.m.

Thursday: Birthday party for all members whose birthday falls in April 3-5 p.m.

Rec Center

Friday: Darts contest begins at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Jam session begins at 2 p.m. Bring your own instruments or use the Rec Center's.

Sunday: Dungeons and Dragons begins at 1 p.m. Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m. First game in eight ball tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Free movie, "The General," starring Buster Keaton shown at 7:45 p.m. Popcorn and punch will be served.

Tuesday: Aerobic dance class 7-8 p.m. Sign up open for May session.

Wednesday: Free one-day CPR course begins at 8 a.m. Advance registration is required.

Thursday: Last aerobic dance class of the April session 7-8 p.m.

Sign up now open for tours to Carowinds May 1, van tour to Fayetteville's "Sunday On The Square" and Waccamaw Potter May 8.

Ladies' golf clinic

A ladies' golf clinic will take place May 11, 13

and 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Willow Lakes Golf Course. Cost for the three-day clinic will be \$10 per person. The instruction period will be one hour and a half. For more information call 394-2325 or drop by the Golf Pro Shop to register.

"Red Pin" bowling comes to Pope Lanes

Red Pin bowling began at Pope Lanes Monday and will continue through the summer according to Pope Lanes manager, Charlie Norris. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through

Friday, a red-colored pin will be placed in each pinspotter. If during the course of bowling a strike is recorded while a red pin is in the head pin position, the bowler registering the strike will be credited with a free game of bowling.

Red pins will be used during open bowling only and all bowlers are eligible to participate.

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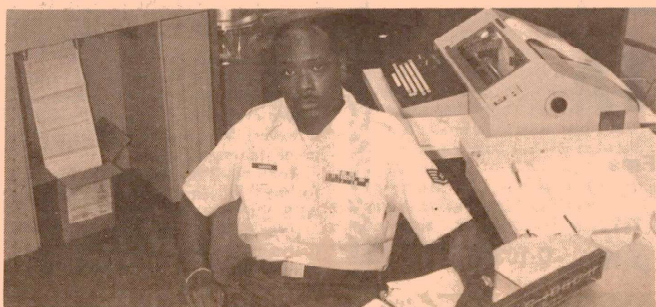
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Airmen of the Quarter

(Photos by Dave Davenport)

Pope's quarterly award winners were honored Thursday in the wing commander's morning staff meeting. MSgt. Andrew Otte, above left, 1943rd Communication Squadron, air traffic control watch supervisor, has been in the Air Force 19 years. He has spent the last four years at Pope. Perseverance, hard work and consistency are the keys to Sergeant Otte's success according to Chief Controller SMSgt. Louis West. A1C Scott Hartman, above right, also works for Sergeant West in the tower. "He is the best young airman that has ever worked for me," Sergeant West said. Pope is Airman Hartman's first regular duty assignment. SSgt. Rodney Saunders, 317th Supply Squadron, from Tyner, N.C., is a computer operator. He crosstrained into the field from social actions because of his interest in computers.



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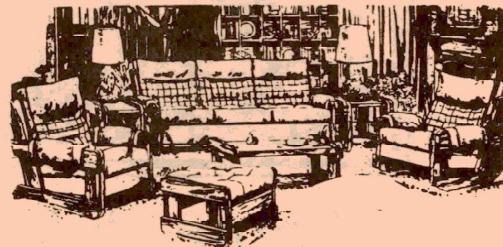
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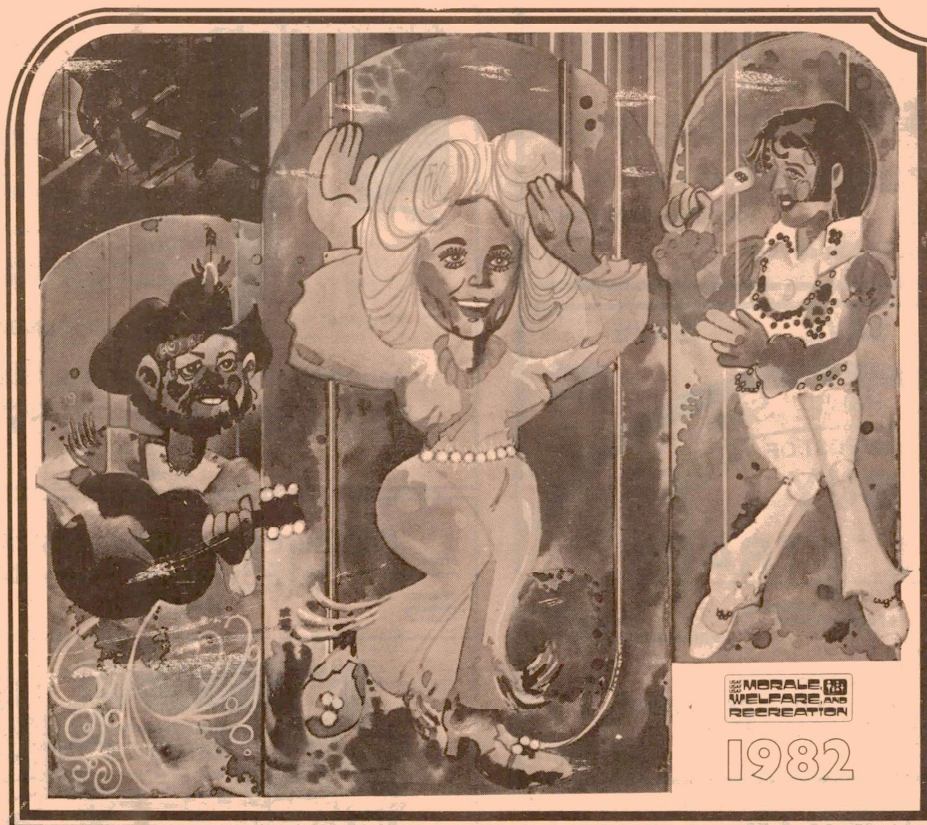
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The Pope Air Force Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will be hosting Puppet Workshop II on May 11-13. This year's workshop will be conducted once again by the "Amazing Andretti's" whose Year of the Family Puppet Workshop was one of the most talked about events of 1981. "This year's program is designed to result in a permanent puppet program at Pope," explained Gene Andretti, one of the puppet masters. "It will start new beginners, challenge advanced puppeteers, and train the volunteer's direction of the ongoing puppet project."

The "kickoff" to this year's workshop will be an hour show, which will include a fun segment when volunteers from the audience will get a chance at the controls. The show, open to all base personnel, will be held at the Pope Youth Center, Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. featured will be some of the top celebrities of today, on string, of course. It's sure to entertain, and

give everyone there a preview of the workshop to follow.

The second and third days will be taken up with workshops and will include puppet building coupled with "how to" seminars on maintaining a puppet program. The wind-up show in the Youth Center on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. will feature marionettes and hand puppets built by the workshop participants and will be produced by the new directors of the puppet project. Don't miss it! Better yet, come join the fun and build your own marionettes - it's not just for kids - ask Gene Andretti, who's been making his living as a puppeteer for over 10 years.

Registration is now being conducted at the Child Care Center. The workshops and both performances are free (although there is a small materials charge for workshop participants). For further information call Virginia Green or Freida Brackman at 394-4323 or 394-2724.