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## Split second timing

Members of Pope's Engine Running Onload/Offload team, (from left) A1C Michael Roberson, SrA John M. Kramarczyk and SSgt. David R. Wyman dash for the finish line after completing an offload. Pope took top honors in the ERO category during Volant Rodeo and finished second in the Combat Control Team division. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Brian P. Hoey)

## Colonel Field extends appreciation



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SUBJECT: Appreciation

TO: The Men and Women of Pope AFB

1. I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to the personnel of Pope AFB for their dedicated effort, hard work and positive attitude in support of VOLANT RODEO 82. The months of planning and long hours of preparation culminated in the most successful airlift competition in the four year history of the event. The success of the Rodeo would not have been possible without the outstanding contribution of each and every individual at Pope AFB. The team effort displayed by everyone on the base reflects the "can do" attitude which is the trademark of people associated with the demanding mission at Pope.

2. VOLANT RODEO 82 was a large scale event in every aspect. Over 1100 people and 30 aircraft from worldwide bases including Allied Forces from Canada, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom participated in the competition. In addition to the Commander in Chief, Military Airlift Command, General Allen, and the Commander, Twenty-First Air Force, General Sadler, over 65 distinguished visitors toured the base and competition sites. Without exception the competitors and visitors expressed appreciation for the outstanding support provided by Pope and commented favorably on the facilities and base appearance. In each of those areas you, as members of the Pope team, can be proud of your performance and accomplishments.

3. You have again demonstrated your ability to make a difficult challenge seem easy. I sincerely appreciate your support and salute each of you for a job well done.

*Edsel R. Field*  
EDEL R. FIELD  
Colonel, USAF  
Commander

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## Pope wins best in ERO Italians take top honors

By A1C Andrew Knef

Viva Italia!

Four thousand miles from home, flying over unfamiliar terrain, the Italian team overcame all obstacles and won the title best tactical airlifters in the 1982 Volant Rodeo here last week.

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing finished fourth overall but came out on top in the Engine Running Onload/Offload category for C-130 crews.

Friday's jam-packed awards ceremony at Fort Bragg's York Theater rocked with the joyous shouts of winning teams and the blare of British bagpipes. Finally, Lt. Col. John Parker, host wing liaison officer made the announcement everyone was waiting for.

The Italians won the best overall team title despite not placing in the top three positions in any single category. Before his team was named best airlifters of 1982, Italian team chief and aircraft commander Lt. Col. Riccardo Maini said his crew—all of whom were new to the competition—would be happy to finish in the top ten aircrews.

"The Volant Rodeo has been a good experience for all the international crews and particularly the Italian team," Colonel Maini said. "The training we get here is very important."

Highlighting the host 317th TAWs efforts in this year's Rodeo was a victory in the ERO competition. The 3 man team of air cargo specialists

worked together perfectly to win the event.

"It felt great to win," SrA John Kramarczyk, ERO team member said. "We'd been practicing for a long time and everything went just like it was supposed to."

Pope's Combat Control Team, challenged for the lead throughout the week-long competition, eventually settled for second to the 435th Military Airlift Wing from Rhein-Main AB Germany. The grueling CCT competition is always a test of the human spirit and this year was no exception.

A British combat controller who unknowingly had suffered a hairline fracture of the right ankle the day before, competed in the torturous six-mile run and then proceeded to set a new course record. Corporal Chris Chandler led a British sweep of the top

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## DUIs

Through May 25	35
May 25 - June 23	10
Total	45
Total Through June 23 last year	51

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## Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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## Briefs

### CHAMPUS shares cost of lenses

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services can share the cost of implanting the five types of intraocular lenses recently approved for human use. The lenses are used to correct certain types of vision disorders.

CHAMPUS regulations state that for benefits to be covered by the program, "any surgical implant must be approved for use in humans" by the Food and Drug Administration.

With the FDA approval of lenses, beneficiaries' claims can now be processed retroactive to the dates each of the five models of lenses were approved.

Two lenses — the Coburn's Choyce Mark VIII and Mark IX Anterior Chamber models — were approved Dec. 1, 1981.

Three others — the IOLABS Shearing Planar Open Loop Posterior Chamber lens, models 101, 101B and 101T — were approved March 2, 1982.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries should consult their physician for details.

### Airman wins scholarship

A Pope airman has been selected for the AFROTC Airman Scholarship and Commissioning Program, and will begin college this fall.

AIC Todd G. McCready, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, has received a four-year scholarship and will be attending the University of Kansas this fall, to major in Aerospace Engineering.

AFROTC scholarships provide for full tuition, books and most fees, plus a \$100 monthly stipend during the academic year. Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis with most scholarship awards given to students majoring in scientific, engineering or technical disciplines.

Basic eligibility requirements include at least a "C" average on high school core courses, the College Level Education Program General Exams, and the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test. Interested applicants should contact Ms. Frances Guy at the Pope Education Center, Bldg. 183.

### OTS updates requirements

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — The Air Force Officer Training School has forecast class vacancies in one additional technical and 15 non-technical career fields.

Candidates may apply for technical slots in the scientific — 26XX — field if they have a masters degree in behavioral psychology or a bachelor of science in either physics or mathematics.

New openings in the non-technical areas include disaster preparedness, space systems (requiring one college algebra course), missile maintenance, aircraft maintenance and munitions, transportation, services, acquisition contracting/manufacturing, logistics plans and programs, management analysis, administration, manpower management, education and training, public affairs, security police and special investigations.

Qualified pilot, navigator and engineer applicants are needed.

Previously announced technical vacancies continue for space operations analysts, communications-electronics, and computer systems applicants.

Non-technical vacancies remain in air traffic control, missile operations, supply management and intelligence specialties.

For more information, contact the base personnel office.

### Delayed re-up requirement

First-term airmen applying for re-entry under the delayed re-enlistment program on or after July 1 must be qualified in a chronic, critical-shortage skill — CCS — at the time they apply.

Air Force personnel officials say if the individual is qualified and has more than one specialty, the member must re-enlist and serve in the critical, shortage skill. The officials caution that having a CCS at the time of separation does not automatically guarantee re-entry under the program.

Contact base career advisers for more information and specific eligibility requirements.

### PACE exam abolished

The Director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Donald J. Devine, announced recently that the PACE examination has been abolished and will be replaced with a new appointing authority. Greater emphasis will also be placed on filling GS-5 and GS-7 professional and administrative career (PAC) positions through internal mobility programs and displaced employee programs, he said.



### Youth Center camp

Children enrolled in the first week of the Youth Center's summer camp go through a few quick morning warm-up exercises. Seven one-week camp sessions are planned through Aug. 5 with a wide variety of activities scheduled each week. Camp Director, Valerie Robinson said the sessions will feature dancing, arts and crafts, skits, field trips and plenty of physical activities for a fun learning experience. Parents may register their 6-12-year olds for any of the sessions at the Youth Center. There is a \$5 registration fee that includes the cost of a camp T-shirt. Deadline for registration is the Thursday before each session at 5 p.m. (U.S. Air Force photo by Dave Davenport)

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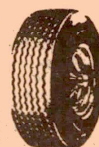
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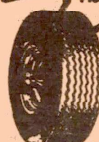
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# Vietnamese doctor finds new home in America

By SrA Tanya L. Lalramore

As the tiny two-engine aircraft lifted off from the embattled Saigon airfield, Lu Gia Pham gazed out the window for a last look at his dying homeland.

As the city fell into the hands of the communists, the Vietnamese Air Force lieutenant colonel's mind was filled with questions. Had his wife and children made it safely to America without him? Would they be reunited soon? What sort of life awaited them in the strange land he was going to? What fate awaited family members who stayed behind? Would he ever see them again?



Dr. Pham as he appeared on Vietnamese ID card

More than seven years have passed since that day in April, 1975 and all his questions finally have been answered. After years of hard work, Pham is now a captain in the U.S. Air Force and a family practice physician at the Pope Clinic. He and his family have been assimilated comfortably into the American way of life and, one-by-one, other members of his family have managed to find their way to America.

The tumultuous journey of the Vietnamese doctor began just days before Saigon fell. "The surgeon general—my direct commander—called me into his office," Doctor Pham recalled. "At that time I was the only high-ranking officer below the surgeon general. So he asked me in and told me to inform the other medical units that the military attaches of the U.S. had reser-

ved two or three flights for families of high-ranking officers of the Vietnamese Air Force to get out of the country."

Doctor Pham went to his home and told his wife and two children to prepare to leave that evening. At first they were reluctant to leave and become separated.

"I told them that it was impossible for me to go with them because I was in the service," he said. "I had to stay. It was better for my family to go so that I wouldn't have to take care of them while having to fight against the communists."

"I didn't know where they went. I just knew that they went to America."

As a high-ranking officer, Dr. Pham's commitment to his crumbling country had to take precedence. "I was an officer, so I had to stay until my commander ran," he said. "If I left too early, that would be no good. I would have been a deserter."

"At the very last minute, when the communists surrounded Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon, I broke out in a small airplane."

The C-47 took Doctor Pham first to U'Tpao AFB in Thailand and then Guam. After two weeks in Guam, Doctor Pham was flown to a refugee resettlement camp at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where his family already was waiting.

The reunion was an especially cheerful one since the family didn't know if their patriarch had survived Saigon's fall. "They had been listening to the radio and watching television here and they had seen everything happening in Saigon at the last minute," Doctor Pham said.

After one month at Fort Chaffee, the family found an American sponsor and moved to California. "I decided to return to the Air Force right away," the doctor said. "My sponsor wrote to her representative in the U.S. Congress and asked how could I get in the Air Force. He answered that I needed to take a lot of exams and receive my U.S.

medical license."

So 15 years after receiving his degree from Saigon Medical School, Doctor Pham found himself hitting the books again among the ranks of young interns at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif. "I had to spend

## Public law change redefines negligence

A recent change in public law redefines the standard of negligence as it applies to Military Family Housing, housing officials announced. The new law effectively repeals the gross negligence definition and substitutes a standard of simple negligence. Members of the armed forces are responsible and held liable for loss or damage to family housing, equipment or furnishings caused by abuse or negligence of the member or member's dependents.

Once a determination has been made that discrepancies found are considered beyond fair wear and tear there

almost two years again as an intern and resident," he said. "But I think it's good, because the medicine in America is very advanced—maybe the best in the world."

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are two ways to correct noted discrepancies.

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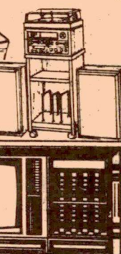
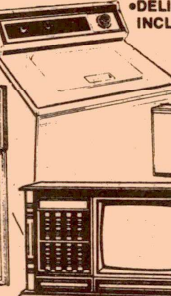
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## Editorials

### 15 years to die

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"Local man, age 35, dies after 15 years in hospital following auto accident in which he was totally disabled." So began the obituary in a

community newspaper.

Think about it!

● Fifteen years of staring at the same ceiling; 180 months of complete dependence on others;

● 780 weeks of hope eroding with expenses towering;

● 5,475 days of waiting for the night; 5,475 nights of waiting for the day;

● 131,400 hours of four walls, fading flowers, medical smells, useless sympathy;

● 7,844,000 minutes of vegetation with roots withering in hopelessness, spirit shrinking in stagnation;

● 473,040,000 seconds of death

Swimming season is here and you'll be going to the pool or lake, or maybe the beach. Here are a few things to look for and avoid during the swimming season:

The swimmer and the astronaut have much in common. Swimming is the closest approximation to space flight possible on earth. Only in the water can one have a weightless sensation for more than a few seconds. And no space ship is required. So, it is easy to see why swimming has become one of the most popular sports in the country. Anyone can learn. No special equipment is necessary, although a bathing suit is recommended in most places. All other gear is extra.

Seldom is one satisfied once he has learned the simple skill of swimming. He wants to continue to learn — to expand the whole new world that has opened to him. Different strokes, diving, underwater swimming, water

before burial.

● Death at 35 after 15 years of dying.

Within that period of time a man usually marries, has a family, climbs upward in the world, travels, plays, begins to mature and enjoys a million sights, sounds and sensations.

Over these same 15 years, this man was a castaway on a lonely bed-island. He absorbed food, slept a desperate sleep, suffered, cursed, cried and felt the bitterness kink his insides into knots at such ordinary sounds as laughter, free footsteps and hearty talk.

And probably because of some "lit-

tle" fault that you too might be committing every day of your driving life.

Things such as the failure to glance left and right, or forgetting to check your rear view mirror. Squeezing one more trip out of bald tires; crowding the car ahead; leaning on luck in a blind spot; trying to average 60 on a 50 mph road, or in 50 mph conditions; or just plain blind assumption that the other driver will do the right thing.

For every person who dies in traffic smashups, many others spend agonizing weeks or months—even lifetimes of disability. You risk this as well as a quick ending when you commit these little driving errors.

### Swimming lessons increase summer fun

Courtesy Wing Safety

Many of us become exposed to that phrase during basic military training. This attitude of accountability permeates our entire military structure. Yet it's quite a contrast from the scapegoat attitude prevalent among so many of us.

I'll bet you're as familiar as I am with these three rather common scapegoats: gravity, the U.S. Post Office and the computer.

Remember, as a child, when the cookie dish slipped from your hand and the porcelain pounded the pantry floor? When your mother came running to see what happened, you had a logical explanation: "It fell." Who can argue against gravity?

And what did you say if you have ever received a phone call from a

creditor asking the status of your past due payment? Unable to accept error, you may have gulped and blurted out, "It's been in the mail for days." Once again, you've been saved by the post office and transferred the blame for a mere 20 cents.

I know of one young man who received a bank statement that miraculously turned his \$90 deposit into \$9,000. Banks hardly ever make mistakes, the young man thought. It must be a gift from an anonymous benefactor.

As he was about to cash his first big check, the bank teller informed him, "There must be a computer error."

Admittedly, these examples are exaggerated, but they illustrate how people today so often seek to avoid

taking responsibility for their actions.

Even nature persons find it difficult to admit mistakes, take the necessary corrective actions and move on. It's easier to blame errors on poor health, weather conditions, slow-moving traffic or daylight saving time.

But there is a simple procedure you can use that is extremely effective in reducing scapegoating. It involves learning three little words: "I did it," or "It's my fault."

Try the following experiment. The next time you goof, confront the wronged party or your boss and honor the error. He or she will likely be shocked by your honest admission, your own self-esteem will increase, and you may find your admission didn't hurt nearly as much as you expected.

### 'It's my fault'

By Col. Leonard P. Zych  
Commander, 3785th Field Training  
Group

Sheppard AFB, Texas

Yes sir! No sir! No excuse, sir!

### "What is luck?"

By CMSgt. Johnny C. Goodwin  
Safety Manager  
Military Airlift Command

"What is luck?"

While luck can be defined in several terms, all basically mean, "that which happens to one seemingly by chance, in the course of events." It can be good or bad and according to this definition, we have no control over it.

If we apply luck to mishap prevention, then the Military Airlift Com-

mand experienced more than its share of bad luck in 1981. Ground mishaps cost more than \$4.5 million or approximately \$52 for each military and civilian employee within the command. Even worse, there were 43 fatalities; these losses cost us more than money. They cost valuable, experienced individuals who cannot be replaced and are lost to us forever.

Can this be contributed to just back luck? No way! We make our own "good" luck by careful attention to detail, duty, design, training and qualification tests.

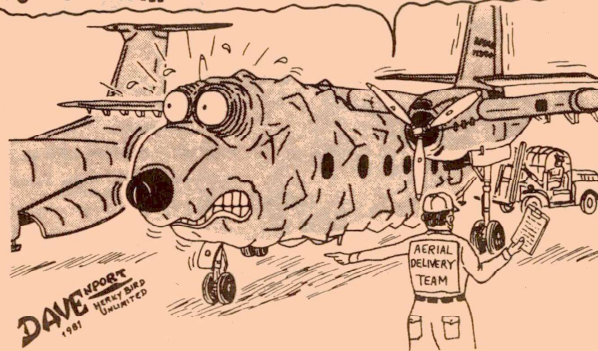
It isn't something which happens by chance—it is something you make happen.

If you do the things you should, and do them safely with pride, expect good luck.

Bad luck doesn't happen by chance either—it happens because someone neglects to perform his or her duties in a professional or safe manner.

Good luck in 1982. Remember—it's up to you.

OOOPS! HOLD IT, MEN - THIS LOAD IS SUPPOSED TO GO ON THAT C-141 SITTING OVER THERE!





## Falcon bowlers second in invitational tourney

The Falcon bowling team completed its season June 13 at Pope Lanes with a solid second place finish in the third annual Pope Military Invitational Bowling Classic.

Top military bowlers representing the Army, Navy and Air Force were on hand for the one-day affair.

### Team Event

The tourney opened with its participants vying for team event honors.

Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, from the Norfolk, Va., area, found the range early and went on to

capture the team event. Jim Drak's 603 series led the attack which produced a 3,388 total pinfall and 188-pin team average.

Pope's Falcons, behind standout left-hander Johnny Cassell's 601, finished second in the event with 3,290 pins.

### Singles

A Little Creek bowler, J.B. Darling, turned in the tourney's top individual performance, a sterling 648, to capture the singles title. Falcon righthander, Dee Sanders (615) and team captain, Mike Callahan (598), finished second and third, respectively.

### Doubles

A Fort Bragg duo, Willie Hines and Larry Putman, connected for 1,198 pins to grab the doubles crown. Putman's excellent 620-pin set led the way.

Jerry Vanpelt and Ed Fenstermacher, of the host Falcons, teamed up to finish 21 pins off the pace in second. Vanpelt's 638 was high for the event.

### Overall

Little Creek steadily increased their early lead to dominate Team All Events honors. Darling's strong performance paced the Little Creek effort that

produced 10,023 pins and a 185-pin per game average over the three-event tournament.

The Falcons, steady throughout most of the tourney, finished with a 9,869-pin total overall and a 182 average.

Fort Bragg's Putman rolled sets of 615, 568 and 620 to capture individual honors. The righthander's 1,803 total pins were good for a 200-pin average on the day.

Darling's 1,788 total pinfall earned him second place overall and a tournament average of 198.

## Vietnamese doctor finds home in America

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"It was very tough for me because of my age—after 15 years out of school to return to the books and learn everything over," Doctor Pham said. To complicate matters, he had to do his studies in English. "When I was in Vietnam and when I was in medical school, I studied every subject only in French."

In April, 1979, after Doctor Pham had completed his internship, he received a commission as a captain in the U.S. Air Force. His 12-day orientation at Sheppard AFB, Texas, began July 4, 1979 after which he reported to the Pope Clinic.

Each member of the Pham family has found his or her place in American life. Mrs. Pham—a registered nurse and midwife in Vietnam—now works as a teacher's aid with the Cumberland County School System. The son, Bobby, is an engineering student at North Carolina University, in Raleigh, and the daughter, Annie, graduated from high school this fall and plans to enroll at East Carolina University.

As for the members of the family who stayed behind after the fall of

Vietnam, each has managed to escape and soon all will be reunited in the U.S.

"I have one sister and she was living in Tokyo at the time of the fall of Saigon. She has since moved to



Dr. Pham is now Air Force captain

California," Doctor Pham said. "My wife's brother was a second lieutenant in the Vietnamese Army and spent five years in a concentration camp after the country fell. About a year ago, he slipped out of the country and is now in the Philippines. We are sponsoring him to come to the U.S. and he will arrive here in two or three weeks."

"One sister-in-law slipped out of the country in a boat back in '77 and now lives in California. The last sister-in-law just slipped out of the country in a boat two or three weeks ago. She was picked up by a British ship and is now

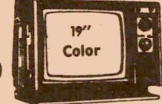
in Thailand. She'll be coming to the states as soon as we can arrange it."

Doctor Pham is grateful for the new life he has been able to make in America and plans to repay America by service in its defense.

"Because this is the country that gave my family housing and shelter and because America is my second country, I wish now to serve my new country like I served my old country. Until the very last, my last breath. That's all I wish now."

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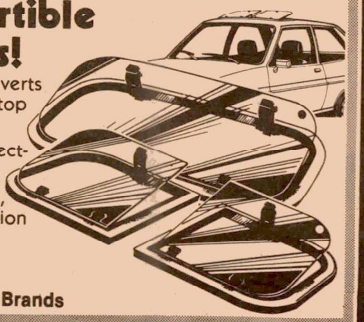
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# Hectic days part of Rodeo week; Competitive spirit fills air

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three spots in this phase of the rodeo control's competition.

Rodeo festivities officially got underway June 14 with opening ceremonies at the Green Mountains. The 30th Annual Air Force Reserve Command welcomed the 30 participating teams from the active duty U.S. Air Force, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and four allied nations.

Twenty-six tactical airlift units from NATO have been invited to participate in the United Kingdom and Italy. West Germany, Canada and Canada entered Rodeo.

In his opening remarks General Allen said Volant Rodeo is more than just an aerial competition.

"This is a NATO competition—a great event that has a great alliance which has preserved peace for

32 years in our part of the world."

All of the participants in the rodeo are invited to the General Allen's theme

Sgt. Bob Rayworth of the Canadian engine Running Onload/Offload team was one of 35 of his team members who had been at last year's Rodeo. Sergeant Rayworth said the level of competition was high.

Colonel Miami of the Italian team summed up the feelings of all the participants in this year's Rodeo.

"It is not important the final score that you receive but the chance to meet the other allied nations that is important," he said.

Following is a list of the top three winners in each category:

**Best Overall**  
First: Italy  
Second: United Kingdom

Third: 314th TAW, Little Rock AFB, Ark.

**Best C-130 Aircrow**

First: 314th TAW  
Second: 374th TAW, Clark AB, PI  
Third: 16th MAG, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

**Best C-141 Aircrow**

First: 48th MAW, McGuire AFB, N.J.  
Second: 437th MAW, Charleston AFB, S.C.

Third: 443rd MAW, Altus AFB, Okla.

**Best C-130 Maintenance**

First: Germany and United Kingdom (tied)  
Second: 136th TAW, Dallas NAS, Texas

**Best C-141 Maintenance**

First: 48th MAW, McGuire AFB, N.J.  
Second: 514th MAW, McGuire AFB, N.J.

Germany, MAG  
Third: 374th TAW, Clark AB, PI

**Best Short Field Landing**

First: 49th TAW, Westover AFB, Mass.  
Second: Canada  
Third: 374th TAW

**Best Combat Control Team**

First: 437th MAW, Charleston AFB, S.C.  
Second: 437th MAW  
Third: 437th MAW

**Best C-141 Aircrow**

First: 48th MAW, McGuire AFB, N.J.  
Second: 437th MAW, Charleston AFB, S.C.

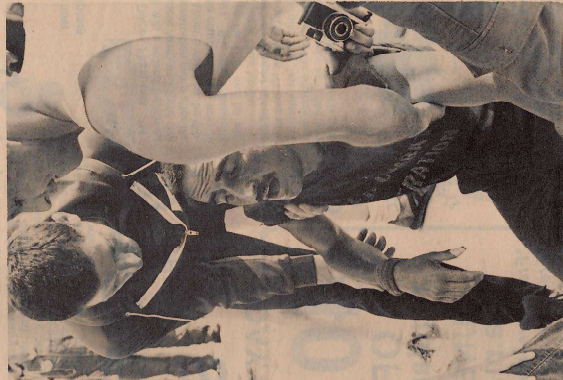
Third: 443rd MAW, Altus AFB, Okla.

**Best C-141 Engine Running**

First: 48th TAW, Clark AB, PI  
Second: 177th ABW, Andrews AFB, Md.  
Third: United Kingdom

**Best Allied Team**

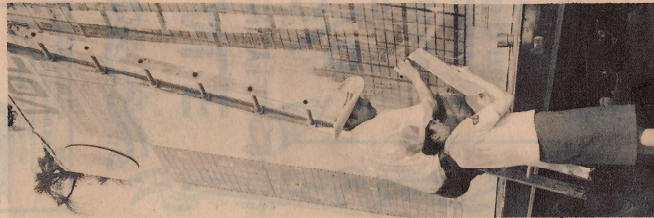
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Third: Canada



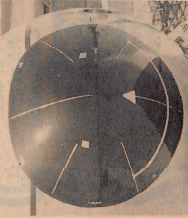
British Combat Controller collapses after running record-setting six miles on broken ankle



General Allen is briefed on Rodeo by General Cassidy while General Brown looks on



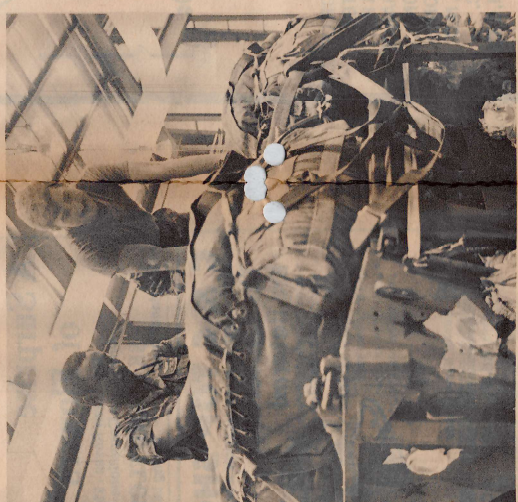
Sgt. John Lucas, Sgt. Bobbie Balcom update scoreboard



Aircraft nose reflects Rodeo mood



Pope flightline was busy, crowded during Rodeo week twenty-six American, 4 allied teams came to town for contest



SSgt. Richard Cooper (left), Sgt. J. Engl, check lead Joint Inspection teams made sure everything was perfect



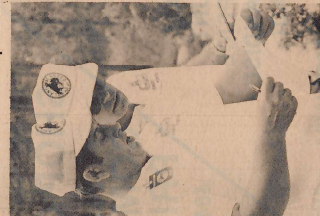
SSgt. Eddy, Clerk of Pope's Combat Control Team makes 'slide for life' Running Fort Bragg Recrodo Course was part of COT competition



Security Police team member safeguards teammate during team-on-team combat tactics event



Heavy equipment load leaves C-141 during Rodeo Airdrop was what it was all about



U.S. Air Force Photos by 317th TAW Public Affairs and Air Force Audio Visual Service

Rodeo Judges confer on event results



## Some airmen may get out of Air Force early

Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Air Force first-term airmen with dates of separation in October, November and December 1982 may be granted early outs to help meet end-of-year strength goals.

There are no restrictions on members scheduled for separation in October. First-term airmen with dates of separation in November and serving in Air Force Specialty Codes 208XX, 324XO, 326X6X, 326X7X, 326X8X, 464XO, and 811XO are not eligible for the program.

Additionally, airmen with November dates of separation who are serving in overseas special category positions and those serving in short overseas tours of 13 months or less are ineligible to apply regardless of control specialty codes.

Those scheduled for December separations serving in the continental United States and residents of Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, or Puerto Rico serving in their home state or territory are eligible.

However, the same control specialty code restrictions for November apply. Airmen with December separations assigned to stateside special category positions and all airmen assigned overseas are ineligible.

Airmen in confinement; standing court-martial; or awaiting court-martial results, pending involuntary discharge; under investigation; undergoing disability discharge under Air Force Regulation 38-4; or attending formal training courses are ineligible.

Airmen of reserve components serving

on active duty, airmen based outside the United States on international hold, and airmen subject to separation under fiscal 1982 DOS rollback program are ineligible.

Aliens seeking naturalization may apply only after they have received Personal Affairs counseling. Eligible airmen will be identified by their local base personnel offices and must submit their applications to the separation unit by July 15.

All eligible airmen with October release dates applying for early outs will automatically be approved. November and December eligibles must have applications approved by the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center.

Members accepted for early release will be separated between Sept. 1-24.

## Early discharges in store for some airmen

Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Airmen with dates of separation from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1982, who are ineligible to re-enlist may be involuntarily separated to help meet Air Force fiscal 1982 end-strength goals.

All airmen identified under this program and not receiving waivers will be discharged by Sept. 24. Second-term and career airmen serving in overseas special category positions and overseas short tours of 13 months or less are excluded, along with career airmen who have 16 or more years of active service.

Those scheduled for involuntary DOS rollback include:

- First-term airmen considered but not selected for re-enlistment under the selective re-enlistment program;
- All airmen who have been denied noncommissioned officer status or had their NCO status vacated;
- Second-term airmen who have declined permanent change of station, temporary duty, overseas tours, or have refused training or retraining;
- All airmen who have five or more days lost time during the current enlistment;

• Those serving in grades airman first class or below with a DOS from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31 who are ineligible to re-enlist because of insufficient grade, and;

• Those who have not been awarded an Air Force Specialty Code skill level commensurate with their current grade. Airmen whose specialty code disqualification was not their fault will be exempt.

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## Happenings

### Officers' Club

**Friday:** Prime Rib special in the dining room from 6-9 p.m. Entertainment in the Lounge from 8 p.m.-midnight.  
**Saturday:** Ladies' Night. Steak for two from 6 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.  
**Tuesday:** Chef's choice from 5:30-9 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Broiled or baked red snapper special from 5:30-9 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Mongolian barbecue feast from 5:30-9 p.m.

### NCO Club

**Friday and Saturday:** Easy plays from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
**Sunday:** Membership appreciation buffet, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Member and spouse or date free. Guests and children, 2 years old and up, at a small charge. No shorts allowed in the buffet area or dining room.  
**Monday:** Disco with "Dr. Dicks" from 8 p.m.-midnight.  
**Tuesday:** Cash drawing between 5-6 p.m. "Chantilly and the Kid" play in the ballroom from 8 p.m.-midnight.  
**Wednesday:** Western night with "Sounds of Nashville" from 8 p.m.-midnight. Mexican night in the dining room.  
**Thursday:** Disco with "Master Blaster" from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
**See Denise** for free ticket for three games of bowling.  
**Green fees** at no charge for Club members. Golf carts at small fee.  
**Tickets now** on sale for Fire Cracker Open golf tournament July 3.  
**Dial 497-6955** for menus and entertainment information.  
**World's Fair Trip** Aug. 20. Limited reservations now being accepted at the cashier's window. Call 497-4051 for details.

### Rec Center

**Tonight:** Chess tournament at 7 p.m.  
**Saturday:** 20-mile bike race has been postponed until July 3.  
**Sunday:** Tour to Myrtle Beach leaves at 8 a.m.  
**Monday:** The movie "Red Shoes" will be shown at 8 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Family Pet Show and "Shoot a Pet" (photo) contest begins at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

**Wednesday:** Free one day CPR course from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Thursday:** Cumberland Photo Club meets at 7 p.m. Everyone interested in photography is invited.

The Recreation Center has copies of the Armed Forces Song Folio available for use by squadrons and organizations for meetings and social events.

Sign up now for the July tour to Myrtle Beach. Tour leaves at 8 a.m. July 10.

Military Travel Guides are on sale at the Recreation Center for \$2.25.

### Youth Center

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

**Saturday:** Youth bike rodeo from 1-4 p.m.  
**Monday:** Pre-teen games from 3-5 p.m. Prizes awarded to winners.

**Tuesday:** Fall sports camp registration. For more information call the center at 4512.

**Wednesday:** Football registration begins today.

**Thursday:** Little League softball picnic from 11-2 p.m. Place: Pope Park.

### CBPO parking

Construction of a new Consolidated Base Personnel Office started in May between the current CBPO building and the Medical Administration building. One of the first phases of work will be a complete repair of the parking lot behind the two buildings. The repair will be done in two phases so that half of the lot can be used at a time.

The upper half, directly behind the CBPO building will be worked on first beginning in July and lasting about one month. Repairs on the lower half, next to the Base Exchange will begin in August and last about one month.

During this time, people who normally use the lot will have to park in other lots and in designated grassy areas. Nearby parking lots which are not fully used at present can also be used.

Other ways to cut back on traffic snarls are to use carpools and to walk or ride bicycles to work.

A map of parking areas is at right.

### Space "A" travel

Military members who wish to travel space available on Department of Defense owned or Military Airlift Command contract flights leaving from military terminals must be in compliance with their service directives on uniform requirements.

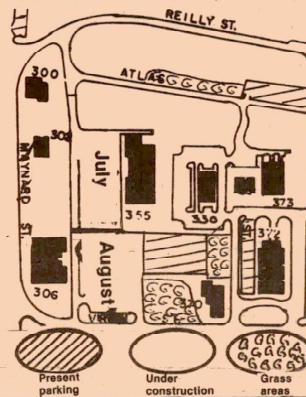
Air Force Regulation 35-10 says Air Force members must wear the service uniform while aboard the aircraft. Civilian clothing is not authorized.

Members of other services should check their service's specific directive on dress and personal appearance before coming to the Passenger Terminal. Those not in the proper uniform will be reported to command authorities for a appropriate action.

### Women's Intramural softball standings

	Wins	Losses
Varsity Team	4	0
Hot Mitts	4	1
Sassy Ladies	1	5
Oldies But Goodies	1	4

Varsity Team is coached by MSgt. Thacker.  
 Hot Mitts is coached by TSgt. Owens.  
 Sassy Ladies is coached by SSgt. Martin.  
 Oldies But Goodies is coached by Ms. Smitley.



### Family Services hours

New summer hours for the Family Services center are in effect July 1-Sept. 7. They are 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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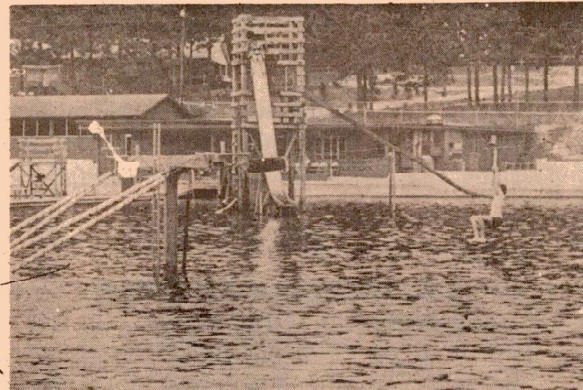
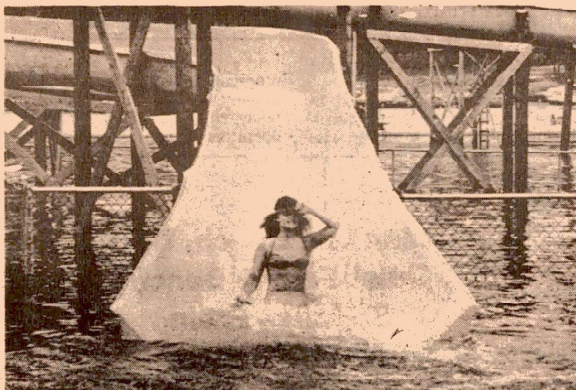
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# MWR Sports Programs

## Youth

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Get ready for youth fall sports programs. Register now for Fall Sports Camp. For more information call 394-2636 or come by the Youth Center and pick up a registration form.

Come join the fun and activities of the Youth Summer Camp. Register every Thursday at the Youth Center.

## Adult

MAC Women's Slowpitch Softball Championship will be held July 12-16. Play will begin on July 12 at 9 a.m. Come and watch the best in MAC compete.

Interested in Summer League Basketball? Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contact the Base Gym for more information.

A Co-Ed Three-On-Three Basketball Tournament will begin in August. Sign up at the Base Gym. Teams will consist of two males and one female.

Sign up for the Tennis Tournament to be held July 19-23. Competition will be singles and doubles. Deadline for sign up is July 14.

Sign up now for the NCO Open Mess sponsored Bowling Tournament to be held July 10 and 11. Tickets available now at the NCO Open Mess.

Interested in learning to play golf? Individual Golf Lessons available. For more information contact the Golf Course at 394-2325.

Get ready for the Firecracker Open July 3. This NCO Open Mess sponsored tournament cost \$3 for members of the NCO Club which includes cart, green fees, and a steak dinner. Nonmembers can participate also for \$16. So sign up now at the NCO Open Mess.

## Youth Swim Classes - Ages 5 to 15

Sessions: July 13-30, Sign up July 6-10  
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