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A1C Donna Hawes and A1C Bradley Murphy, 317th Transportation Squadron, do their part to get ready for CFI by painting motorpool building.

Pope continues spring cleanup

Despite the increased workload brought on by this weekend's Gallant Eagle activities, Pope people continued their spring cleanup around base to get ready for the March 31 Commander's Facility Inspection.

"We know people are working hard on mission this weekend right up until the CFI," said Col. Thomas Stiles, deputy combat support group

commander and CFI project officer. "It is going to take additional planning of everyone's time, particularly in the base housing areas."

The colonel added that careful attention to picking up yards and mowing grass is still needed in these areas.

Colonel Stiles said he had conducted several inspection tours in the housing area and noted many outside lights left

burning during the day.

Pope's compliance with energy conservation standards will be evaluated during the inspection.

Another area of evaluation during the inspection will be the overall appearance of Pope people in relation to the Air Force's 35-10 standards. Those presenting an outstanding appearance will be recognized with citations.

The CFI outbriefing will be conducted March 31 at the Base Theater. Those attending are asked to be in place no later than 2:50 p.m.

"There is still a great deal of work to be done," Colonel Stiles said. "People are working hard now but it is going to take an extra effort on everyone's part to get the outstanding rating we should have."

Rapid Deployment Force tested

Pope people take part in Gallant Eagle '82

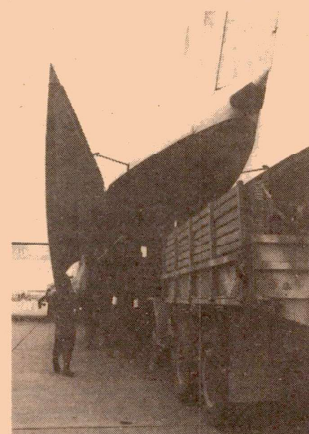
Ten crews and eight C-130 Hercules from Pope will deploy to California to take part in an airdrop Tuesday during Gallant Eagle 82, a U.S. Readiness Command Exercise continuing through April 15, according to wing officials.

An additional 40-50 Pope people will deploy to provide support services for the crews and airplanes. Another 15 will comprise part of the staff of the commander of airlift forces, former 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, Brig. Gen. Robert Patterson.

About 150 sorties will be staged through Pope. Sixty C-141B will pick up cargo and troops here in preparation for the mass drop on Tuesday.

Some 25,000 service members, including some 6,000 Air Force, Guard and Reserve members will take part in the exercise.

This year's exercise uses a desert en-



C141 cargo on load

vironment to test the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force in command, control and communications; joint suppression of enemy air defenses; electronic warfare deception operations; tactical intelligence collection; tactical deployment of forces and strategic deployment by sea.

Ground maneuvers are taking place at Fort Irwin and the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. Air support is staged from Edwards and George AFBs and El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Calif., and Nellis AFB, Nev. Air operations are conducted over Fort

Irwin and Twenty-Nine Palms and surrounding air space including portions of the Nellis AFB range.

Highlights of the exercise include the use of live fire on approved ranges by tactical and strategic aircraft and ground elements, a massive airdrop of troops and equipment involving 60 C-141 aircraft, and chemical-agent training. A chemical simulant, tear gas and a non-toxic stimulant — Peg 200, or polyethylene glycol — are being used under closely controlled conditions to train people to work under chemical warfare conditions and use chemical-defense equipment.

DUIs

Through March 16	19
March 17-21	2
Total	21
Through March 21 last year	18

Briefs

New Air Force chief of staff nominated

Gen. Charles A. Gabriel has been nominated the next chief of staff of the Air Force. He will succeed Gen. Lew Allen Jr. whose term expires June 30.

General Gabriel will represent the Air Force as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are the principle military advisers to the president, the National Security Council and the Secretary of Defense.

The General has been serving as commander in chief of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe and concurrently as commander in chief of allied air forces central Europe since July 1980.

He was deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and readiness, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, from April 1979 to July 1980. From 1977-1979 General Gabriel served as deputy commander, U.S. Forces Korea and deputy commander in chief, United Nations Command in Seoul, South Korea. From 1975-77 he was deputy chief of staff for operations, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va.

The General held two staff positions in the office of the deputy chief of staff, plans and operations, at the Pentagon from 1972-1975.

A veteran of both Korea and Vietnam, General Gabriel flew 100 combat missions in Korea and 152 combat missions in Vietnam.

In addition to General Gabriel's nomination, President Ronald Reagan also nominated Adm. James Watkins as chief of naval operations and as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The nominations are subject to Senate confirmation.

MWR announces new reservation system

The Recreation Issue section of Morale Welfare and Recreation Supply will begin a reservation system Wednesday for all items that are available for check out.

Patrons planning leave will be assured items needed on vacation will be available to them. Equipment will be available for a maximum check out of 30 days.

Rules for reserving equipment are as follows:

- Reservations must be made in person.
- May be made 14 days in advance of check out.
- If cancelled, the patron must give 48 hour notice to MWR Supply.
- If the reserved items are not picked up or proper cancellation notice given, the patron must pay the normal rental charges for the period of the reservation.

Drug paraphernalia law tightened

Airmen who possess drug paraphernalia, even though no residue of a controlled substance exists, may still be

prosecuted under new Air Force regulations, according to Security Police officials.

The new regulation, AFR 30-2, paragraph 3-3c(12), defines drug abuse paraphernalia as "any equipment, product or material that is used, intended to be used or designed to be used in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, concealing, or introducing into the human body by injection, inhalation, ingestion or otherwise a controlled substance in violation of the controlled substance act of 1970."

The old regulations stated that an individual had to either be in possession of a controlled substance or have the residue of the substance on an item or paraphernalia in order to be convicted.

The Security Police explained that, under the new regulations, a person can be convicted of possession of drug paraphernalia if he has, for example, a water pipe that has never been used.

They added that simple items such as coke cans, sandwich bags or even line badges can be drug paraphernalia if the items were intended to be used with a controlled substance.

If you have questions about a legally-purchased item that may now be considered drug abuse paraphernalia call Security Police Investigations at ext. 4119.

Military-to-civilian conversion study underway

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Military jobs at some 78 Air Force bases are being studied to see if they can be done less expensively by civilian contractors.

This newest Air Force study cancels or defers previously scheduled 1980-81 conversion studies.

Jobs being considered for conversion include supply storage and issue, administrative support, international logistics, technical order distribution, source data entry and furnishing management.

If the study show the jobs can be done by civilian contractors at a savings, contracts will begin in late fiscal 1982 and continue into fiscal 1983.

Separating members keep insurance coverage

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Air Force members separating with less than two years of service remain eligible for insurance coverage.

Previous personnel announcements said anyone who came in after Sept. 8, 1980, and then separated with less than two years' service wouldn't be eligible for coverage under the Servicemen's/Veteran's Group Life Insurance after discharge.

The Department of Defense recently

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determined, however, that these people retain their eligibility. Any member who leaves the Air Force retains 90 days coverage under SGLI after discharge, and may convert to VGLI at reduced rates during the 90-day period.

More information is available from the base personnel office.

New tee time policies announced

New tee time procedures for the Willow Lakes Golf Course will start March 27 according to Morale Welfare and Recreation officials. Tee times will run from 7-9:04 a.m. on both the first and tenth tee.

When calling for a tee time, four names must be given to the pro shop attendant in order for a tee time to be reserved. Only foursomes will be allowed to play. If someone does not appear, the starter will insert a player from the standby list.

Tee times will be required on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Call Ext. 2325 on Thursday, to reserve a tee time on Saturday. Call Friday for a Sunday or holiday reservation.

Pope recognizes

TSgt. James D. Morrison, U.S. Air Force Clinic, was recently selected Base Unit OJT Manager of the year for



(U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp)

New chiefs

SMSgts. Willie Andrews, Charles Thigpen and Claude Dalton Jr. try new stripes on for size. Eight Pope senior master sergeants were recently notified that they will be sewing chief stripes on soon. They were selected for promotion to the grade of chief master sergeant by the promotion board which convened at Headquarters, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, March 1. Those future chiefs not pictured are SMSgt. Robert L. Campbell, 317th TAW/MA; SMSgt. Carlton A. Patton, 317th FMS; SMSgt. William C. Williams, U.S. Air Force Airlift Center; SMSgt. Paul J. Harvell, 39th TAS and SMSgt. Thomas Rosinski, AFELM.

Former mayor tells women

Strive for important positions

Discrimination against women is still a reality, stressed Col. Jerry W. Angell at the kickoff breakfast for Federal Women's Recognition Week Monday at the noncommissioned officers' club.

General James R. Allen, commander in chief of the Military Airlift Command, has designated March 22-26 as Military Airlift Command Federal Women's Recognition Week.

Following Colonel Angell, Beth Finch former mayor of Fayetteville spoke on the need for women entering the job force to take their jobs seriously.

Ms. Finch suggested that women take the "M&M", and ask themselves what their jobs mean to them.

"It should mean more than simply fulfilling the minimal requirements for

1981. His records have been forwarded to Headquarters, Military Airlift Command for the command selection.

OSI officials apprehend Dyess drug dealers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Five Dyess AFB, Texas, airmen were caught in a "reverse sting" by Air Force Office of Special Investigations officials at a motel near the base for dealing in illegal drugs.

Agents posed as sellers instead of buyers. They borrowed 100 pounds of marijuana in one-half pound bags from the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation. Then they drove to the motel with the pot and put out the word on base that big-time dealers were ready to sell.

It wasn't long before airmen from Dyess AFB nibbled at the bait and came to the motel. "The dealers were sophisticated and knew how to play the game," officials said. After each deal was completed, the suspect was led out of the room and immediately apprehended by waiting OSI agents.

The five airmen received sentences which included bad conduct discharges, confinement to hard labor, forfeiture of pay and reduction to airman basic.



(U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp)

the job," she said. She added that women should examine their own personal motives for doing a job. They should measure their commitment to the job against their individual abilities and talents and finally they should be willing to expend the maximum amount of effort to achieve their goals, she said.

In closing, Ms. Finch said she found the Armed Services recognition of women commendable. Gertie Brewington, representing the Association for Indian People, next called on women to overcome handicaps and not use them as a crutch. She challenged the women present to strive for positions of importance, adding that one day one of them might fill Colonel Angell's job.

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Couple willing to wait for financial success

Keeping up with the Jones' can have its drawbacks. Take it from someone who knows.

A1C Paul Jones, a corrosion specialist with the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, and wife Goldie live in one of the countless trailer parks that surround Pope and Fort Bragg.

These parks inhabited, for the most part, by young enlisted soldiers and airmen and their families, provide a relatively inexpensive, if unpretentious existence.

The Jones pay \$100 a month for their small one-bedroom trailer. It is the third trailer they have lived in since Paul arrived at Pope in February 1981 after finishing tech school.

Paul, whose father is a retired Air Force chief master sergeant, said, "It's not what I want but we don't have bills hanging over our heads. If you want something bad enough you can wait for it."

Goldie agrees with her husband that patience is the best policy.

"You don't have to go out and pay \$200 for a place to live," she said. "Sometimes you have to step down to get better things out of life down the road."

The Jones manage to put several hundred dollars away each month toward their eventual goal of owning their own trailer. They also would like some day to buy land and build their own home.

They believe the biggest problem for young enlisted couples in the military is financial management, something 26-year old Paul Jones attributes to immaturity and inexperience.

"People around here live from week to week," he said. "They'll blow their money as soon as they get it."

Despite the problems of making ends meet Paul explained that he is better off financially in the Air Force than he was as a steel rigger back in his hometown of Charleston, S.C., an ex-



Editor's Note: This is the final article in the Hercules Herald's four-part series on the Air Force family.

tremely hazardous occupation that paid him \$220 a week.

"It took me five years to get to that level," Paul recalled. "We had to pay for our own medical expenses. Most people don't realize all the things you have to pay for in civilian life."

The Jones do not believe in loan companies. Goldie Jones explained that if they find something they really want they tack a note to the refrigerator. If they still want the item 30 days later they go ahead and buy it.

The biggest advantage of Air Force life, according to Paul, is job security.

"I take pride in getting the job done right the first time," he said. "The whole shop works together — it is a partnership. All I ask of the people that work with me is that they take their job seriously. If you're going to sit and complain, who's going to get the job done?"

Despite some initial reservations, Goldie too has found she enjoys the Air Force way of life.

I'd back him up all the way."

Goldie said she especially enjoys the facilities available on base like the Gym and the Bowling Alley. She would like to take some classes at the Arts and Crafts Workshop.

She enjoys travelling and believes that any place you go is what you make it. She learned this vital piece of information while waiting for her husband to finish tech school in Wichita Falls, Texas, she recalled with a smile.

The Jones plan to wait until they get on their financial feet before having children. While Goldie would like to work she said she would rather wait to find a job she could enjoy.

"We have our disagreements, our ups and downs," Goldie said. "We try to talk them out and always communicate with one another."

Money can cause problems in any marriage, Paul admits, who makes no apologies for being the final say on economic matters.

"In my family I am the head of the house. Her decision matters, but the final decision is mine."

Air fare discounts

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Use of the 50-percent discount furlough air fares by military members has gained momentum since its inception in October 1980. Military Traffic Management Command officials said that by October 1981, approximately 650,000 military members used the discount. They also indicated more military used the discount over the holidays this year than last.

Trans World Airlines was the first company to offer the discount with other airlines following suit. Currently 19 major airlines are offering the discount.

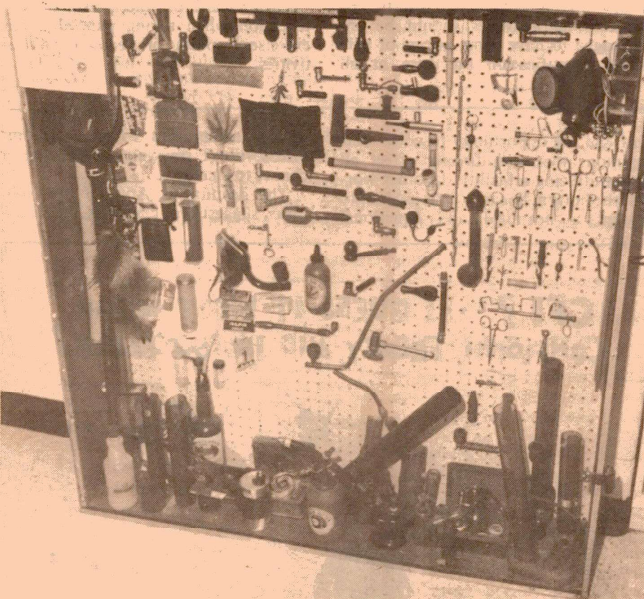


(U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Andrew Knef)

Mr. and Mrs. Jones relax at home
'If you want something bad enough you can wait for it'

Although they live on a strict budget they do allow an occasional night out for dinner or the movies.

"When he first asked me about it, I wasn't familiar with the life style," she said. We talked it over and I told him

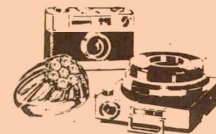


(U.S. Air Force photo)

Drug paraphernalia

Security police collected this drug paraphernalia in Pope's barracks in a three-month period in 1978. Tightened paraphernalia they say, would make it less likely airmen will keep paraphernalia in their possession. Airmen who possess paraphernalia, even though no residue of a controlled substance exists, may be prosecuted under the new regulation.

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Editorials

Q. Do you think women in the military are treated fairly and equally?

Person on the street

(Editor's note: Last week was Federal Womens' Recognition Week. The Hercules Herald asked Pope people about the status of women in the Air Force.)

A: 2nd Lt. Deborah Van Der-Ven, Chief of Protocol. "Overall yes. For me personally there's no question about it. From what I've seen in close to nine years in the service, I think women add a lot to the Air Force and they're being treated fairly."



A: SSgt. Peggy Bradshaw, 317th FMS. "I think they are. In our shop women get just as much say as men. They're just as smart and have as much say-so as anybody."



A: AIC Corliss Morell, 1943 Communications Squadron. "Yes, I haven't had any problems at all. We just had a female get a STEP promotion to E-6. It could have been a male just as well as a female, so I think we're treated equal."



Vehicle abuse costly

By SSgt. Scott Abukoff
317th Transportation Squadron

Have you ever sat on the flightline waiting for a ride back to the shop? Maybe you were disappointed when a U-Drive vehicle wasn't available to you through the Base Motor Pool. One reason for the delay in, or lack of, transportation could be vehicle abuse.

Vehicle abuse can affect the availability of vehicles at least two different ways. If the needed vehicle was abused it may still be in Vehicle Maintenance. Or if your vehicle was not abused but is still waiting repair, it may be that valuable maintenance time is being tied up in the repair of vehicles that were abused and, therefore, in the shop unnecessarily.

In 1981 alone, over \$30,000.00 was spent by this base to repair vehicles due to abuse. Over 500 manhours were expended repairing over 60 abused

vehicles. That does not include time of processing paperwork through Vehicle Maintenance, Base Drivers Qualifications Section, the using organization, the RM, and Legal Office.

But the ones who are affected most have to be us, you and me, tax payers. If we had prevented every abuse on PAFB last year the Air Force could purchase five brand new 1982 pickup trucks. Each dollar spent due to an abuse is a dollar wasted due to someone's carelessness or thoughtless attitude abuse are not accidents.

Abuses can be costly in other ways, too. Section 638a(c) (2) of Title 31, United States Code says in part: "Any officer or employee of the Government who willfully uses or authorizes the use of any Government-owned

motor vehicle, for other than official purposes, shall be suspended from duty, without compensation for not less than one month or removed from office if circumstances warrant."

Some examples of Vehicle Abuse are; running engines at excessive speeds, operating vehicles with low fluid levels, or any unauthorized modifications to a vehicle. Vehicle abuse is defined as, "Any act or omission that may result or has resulted in damage to the vehicle that cannot be attributed to fair wear and tear."

So next time you climb behind the wheel of the shop truck, or a Base U-Drive vehicle, remember that someone needs that vehicle when you're finished with it. Hopefully, whoever used the vehicle before you had that in mind.

Recreational activity requires identification

Courtesy of Ground Safety

Recently an individual at a Military Airlift Command base suffered a heart attack while jogging. Because he carried no means of identification, medical personnel experienced some difficulty in providing care to the victim.

This incident serves to point out the need for identification of all participants in exercise programs,

especially those who exercise alone.

The medical records of a heart attack victim or a seriously injured person are of immediate and vital importance to medical personnel when treating their people. Therefore, persons taking part in sports or recreational activities should be encouraged to have some means of personal identification on them at all

times. This is especially true for lone participants such as joggers, bicyclists, hunters and hikers.

People engaged in this type activity should have in their possession at all times dog tags, Air Force Identification Card, or other personal identification when taking part alone in exercises, sports or recreational activities.

your ideas and suggestions concerning the new design and renovation of the Hercules Inn. So far, not one suggestion or idea has been submitted to my office or to Lt. Henson at the office of Design & Construction at CES.

This leads one to believe that the old adage of "let the other guy do it" has set in. Well, if it does, then the "other guy" will probably let you, Pope AFB airmen down. It seems a great loss to Pope, that hidden talent and ideas will go unnoticed and unused because no one wants to take the time to make this \$400,000.00 investment part of your base. I can spend many hours and dollars to design a facility that, I believe, is beautiful, but after it is completed to hear all sorts of comments, i.e., why didn't they do it this way, I would have done it that way, what a stupid place to put that, etc. If no one cares, then no one has the right to complain except myself and the architect.

The point is, it's going to be your facility, not mine. If you believe that I will do a good job that's OK but, I would like to hear from you and show you what I have.

From all that I can gather, this is the first time that the total base population

has had the opportunity to voice their opinions that will directly affect all those utilizing a facility. In other words, the bottom line is: I'll do my best to design a beautiful and functional

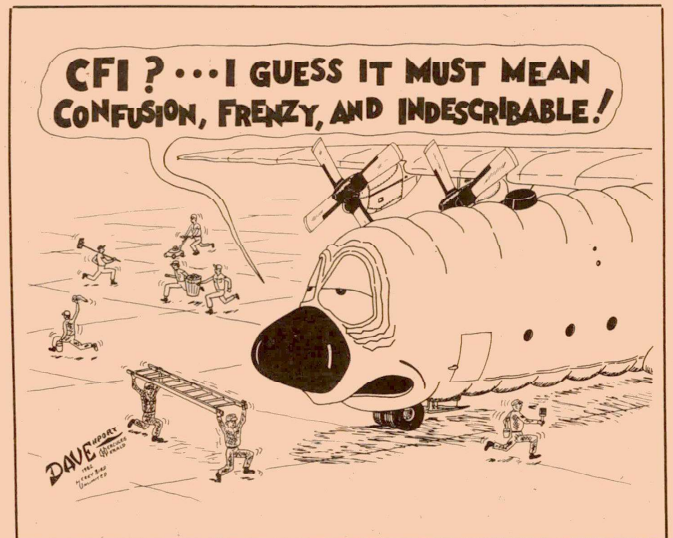
dining facility, but when it is completed, don't say you didn't have a chance to change it.

The deadline is April 16 for your ideas, suggestions, drawings, etc.

Dining Hall suggestions needed

By Robert H. Kammerer
Food Service Officer

It has been two weeks or so since the newspaper ran an article asking for





(U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp)

Working force

SrA Anthony Fresco, chapel services Specialist, prepares altar for services. Sergeant Fresco recently made staff sergeant with just under four years in the Air Force. The Reading Penn. native says "people make this job worthwhile. Some days you feel like you've helped them get so much out of the program. You have to be able to handle a great deal of personal initiative and responsibility."

'People all-important' says Air Force secretary

How important are people to the Air Force mission? All-important, according to Air Force Secretary Verne Orr.

The secretary recently appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee to discuss the fiscal 1983 Air Force program. People — his number-one priority — was one of the topics and the message was clear: "The most advanced weapon systems in the world are useless unless you have the people competent to operate and maintain them."

Secretary Orr discussed accomplishments and what remains to be done. On the "what's been done" side are recruiting, retention, and compensation.

Air Force met the fiscal 1981 recruiting target that 88 percent of the recruits with no prior military experience should be high school graduates. Sights have been set on a rate of 92 percent for fiscal 1982, a goal Secretary Orr feels will be met.

Keeping those people is another problem, though. "The most critical problem that the Air Force faces today is retaining the right numbers of quality people to support mission requirements," the secretary said.

Competition with private industry is at the heart of the retention problem, according to the secretary.

"Fortunately the retention decline of the late 1970s, which drained much of our experience base, has been reversed and the upward retention momentum which began in fiscals 1980 and 1981 has continued into fiscal 1982.

"First-term re-enlistment rates are up nearly 20 percent and second-term re-enlistment rates are up nearly 15 percent over the previous fiscal year," he said.

Improved officer retention — 30 percent better for pilots since last year and more than 30 percent improved for engineers since fiscal 1979 — was also cited by the secretary.

"We also find that fewer people are retiring voluntarily," Secretary Orr said. "During the fiscal 1981, 25 percent fewer officers and nearly 20 percent fewer enlisted retired. In fact the

current retirement rate is the lowest it has been since the early 1970s."

A new appreciation by the citizens of this nation for the contributions of the men and women in uniform and improved compensation resulted in these gains, according to the secretary.

The 1980 and '81 pay raises, singles' cost-of-living allowance, advance permanent change-of-station travel payments for family members, the repealed overseas dependent ceiling, increased incentive pays and more in-service insurance coverage are the compensation gains contributing to retention gains, said Secretary Orr.

Secretary Orr added this word of caution, however. "If the efforts which we in the Air Force and you in the Congress began in the past two years are to be sustained, much remains to be done."

Recruiting will become more difficult as the number of young men and women eligible for service decline — 14 percent by 1986 and by as much as 22 percent by 1992, he cautioned. This challenge comes at a time when more highly qualified people will be needed to counter an increasingly sophisticated threat.

"The loss of per-diem equity for enlisted members through a funding restriction in the fiscal 1982 DOD Appropriations Act represents our most serious compensation problem in terms of negative impact on morale, while its application to permanent change-of-station moves constitutes a major setback in our efforts to eliminate the 'negative compensation' our people incur when ordered to relocate. I urge the Congress to provide relief from the requirement to reduce enlisted PCS travel reimbursements and to permit us to restore full per-diem equity to enlisted members," Secretary Orr said.

Addressing quality of life in the Air Force, Secretary Orr said base-level family support centers are needed, more family housing should be built and existing housing should be improved, singles' quarters should be upgraded and work facilities should be brought up to the standards common in the civilian business community. He also said enlisted dining facilities and

Hercules record unchallenged in 10 years

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — How far could an HC-130 Hercules fly in a straight line? That was the question the 57th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Lajes Field, Azores, set out to answer 10 years ago. Their solution still stands as the record and may for some time to come: The C-130 will probably be the last long-range turboprop to enter the U.S. military aircraft inventory.

At the time of their attempt, the record was 6,842 statute miles, held by a Navy P-3.

The Azores team wanted to give the turboprop record to the Air Force.

The attempt was set for Feb. 20, 1972, from Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. A command post was set up at Scott AFB to maintain communications with the crew and provide necessary information. An Air

Weather Service reconnaissance flight recommended best altitudes to take advantage of jet stream assistance. A mission weather officer also helped choose the best day and route for the flight.

The HC-130 took off in the morning loaded with more than 89,000 pounds of JP-4 fuel and climbed to 39,000 feet.

Some 21 hours and 8,732 miles after takeoff from Taiwan, the aircraft landed at Scott AFB. Because the flight crossed the international date line the crew landed two hours and 48 minutes before their takeoff time in Asia. Average speed was 422 mph — helped by a 70 mph tailwind.

The record brought the crew another award: Three years later they were named winners of the Harmon International Aviation Trophy for their record-breaking flight.

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Learning CPR can be a life saver technique

By TSgt. Ronald Cain

In a recent conversation this statement was made: Why should I take CPR, I don't need it, I'm healthy so's my wife and all my kids are too young for a heart attack? I'll take it when I'm older!

How many of you folks agree with this kind of thought?

I'm really sorry for you if you do. Why am I sorry? Well, let's examine a few recent facts from the American Heart Association. Let's do it in a question and answer format. These are questions that I receive in almost all my first aid and CPR classes.

- Q - Who can have a heart attack?
- A - Anyone, anytime.
- Q - What is the age that you are most susceptible to H.A.?
- A - From birth to death.
- Q - How many people die from heart attack?
- A - 350,000 a year. (Before reaching the hospital).
- Q - Can learning CPR help me save a life?

A - Yes. That's enough questions and answers. A few more statistics to support the answer to the last question.

-Of 1,000 deaths per day an estimated 80 percent could be saved with proper performance of CPR.

-Under controlled conditions with CPR administered within: 1 min - 90% saved, 4 min - 50% saved and 7 min - 8% saved.

-If you have high (greater than 150) or low (less than 120) systolic blood pressure.

-If you smoke one pack or more a day.

-If you have a high cholesterol level. Then your chances are greater for heart attack and/or stroke than others. But, remember that there are no exemptions - everyone of you is susceptible.

How do you recognize the symptoms and what do you do about it?

Take a CPR course here on Pope, it's free. CPR is serious business. It can

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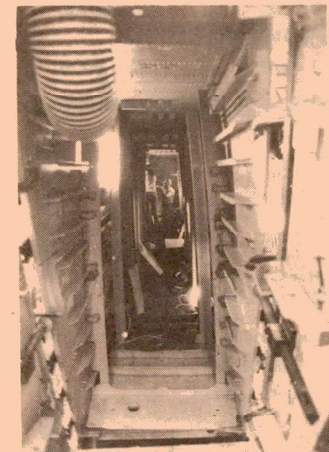
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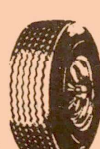
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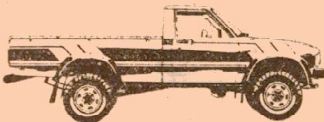
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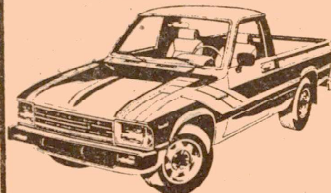


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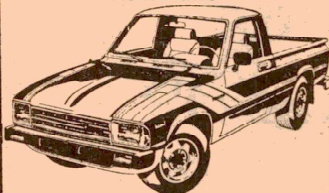
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Volant Rodeo heroism cited

39th TAS lieutenant nominated for award

What started out as a humorous incident during Volant Rodeo, quickly turned into a life-threatening situation which earned a Cheney Award nomination for a 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron lieutenant.

First Lt. John D. Francis was nominated for the 1981 Cheney Award, an Air Force award which recognizes "acts of valor, extreme fortitude or self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest performed in connection with an aircraft."

Lieutenant Francis was a scorer on the St. Mere Drop Zone at Fort Bragg last June during Volant Rodeo, the Military Airlift Command's largest airdrop competition.

The lead jumper from a competition aircraft had landed in the trees. "A couple of us were sitting around there," Lieutenant Francis said. "We knew the guy since we worked with him. At first we were just laughing at his predicament. He wasn't in trouble until he started to come down."

The jumper was suspended in his harness about 60 feet above the ground and the harness lines were caught in branches about 100 feet up. As he tried to free himself using standard procedures for a tree landing he became tangled in the lines and his harness slid up his body until he was suspended by his arms.

"The harness was cutting off the circulation to his arms and he was having trouble breathing," Lieutenant Francis said. "That's when it started getting serious."

Lieutenant Francis realized the jumper's predicament—he could no longer help himself, and faced the possibility of falling from the harness 60 feet to the ground, or strangling in his shroud lines.

The lieutenant climbed the tree and supported himself and the jumper by wrapping his legs and arms around the trunk. He held on this way for 15 minutes while rigging a makeshift lowering device with the lines from the jumper's reserve chute.

By this time the jumper was almost unconscious. To free the jumper from the harness meant Lieutenant Francis would have to release the parachute's canopy release assembly while supporting both men's weight. Although extremely fatigued, Lieutenant Francis climbed higher on the tree, gripping from the trunk with his legs and one arm, and supporting the jumper with his other arm.

He realized that when he released the harness connector, both could plummet to the ground. Carefully, he unfastened the canopy release. It snapped free, striking him in the face, but the makeshift rigging held.

Cut and bleeding, Lieutenant Francis made sure the parachutist slid safely down the tree to rescuers below before climbing down.

The lieutenant was taken to the hospital for treatment, and officials said he was directly responsible for saving the jumper.

Two other MAC people were also nominated for the award. SSgt. John F. Cassidy and Jose M. Rios, 71st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska,

were nominated for their efforts in saving the lives of 18 survivors of a sinking Dutch cruise liner, the Prinsendam.

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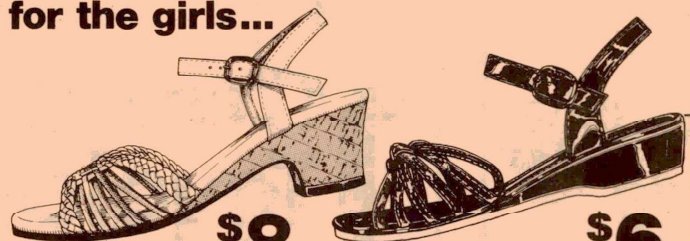
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Improve living conditions

Self-help projects inspire home ownership

One purpose of the self-help program is to encourage base family housing occupants to assume a "home ownership" attitude by performing relatively simple work projects that are primarily for the occupants' benefit, according to Linda Raynor, base housing manager.

Such projects may be done by an individual or a group who wish to improve some aspect of their living condition. However, this self-help work must be authorized through base Civil Engineer channels, and upon completion it must be inspected by 317th Civil Engineering Squadron for proper installation.

The following are some examples and restrictions of the more common types of self-help work.

Fencing: Installation of a four-foot high, chain link fence around the perimeter of the lawn area, extending straight back from the corner of the assigned quarters is usually authorized, as it is recognized that some occupants wish to keep their children and/or pets within their yard.

At the same time, in order to preserve an attractive appearance in the housing area, projects must be controlled and standardized. The fences must be installed in accordance with manufacturer's instructions and not be connected to the government structure. The fabric must be stretched tight to present a neat appearance.

The occupant is required to provide all labor and materials and upon completion will be responsible for proper maintenance of and mowing around the fence.

Storage sheds: Normally, a single storage shed will be authorized per housing unit. It must not exceed 10 feet by 10 feet, must be neat and trim and not detract from the overall appearance of the area. It should be located at the rear of the quarters and not encroach communal or neighboring property. Also, it cannot be attached to any government structure. Concrete slab foundations and utility hookups are not allowed.

Carport enclosures: Screening of the carport area is considered on the individual merits of the request. When approved, construction will be in accordance with design specifications provided by the housing office.

Upon moving out of the quarters, all self-help work must be removed by the occupant or left for the new occupant with the approval of the housing officer. The new occupant then assumes the same responsibilities regarding the work as the previous occupant.

Any questions regarding this program or the requesting process can be answered by the Civil Engineering's service section, Ext. 2366.

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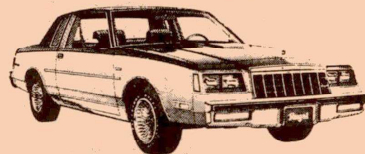
Roger "Buck" Owens, 317th Transportation Sq., recently established a new individual, 3-game record at Pope Lanes. The durable righthander tossed games of 266, 257 and 246 (769) to eclipse the old mark by 25 pins. Owens was a member of Pope's 1980-81 varsity bowling team.

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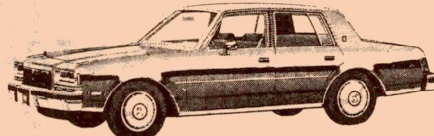
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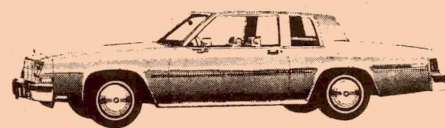
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Happenings

Cinema Schedule

Friday: Rollover (R) 7:30 p.m. This is the action-packed story of high-rolling banker Kris Kristofferson and petro chemical heiress Jane Fonda. Money and the unseen forces which control it lead the two stars into a game of deadly international finance.

Saturday: Ben and Me/Cinderella (G) 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: Modern Problems (PG) Contemporary comedy deals with an air traffic controllers romantic problems and the assist he receives from an author of self-help books.

Tuesday: Eye of the Needle (R) 7:30 p.m. The tale of a deep cover German spy during World War II who learned the secret of D-Day almost in time to foil the allies and the girl who in instrumental in upsetting the spy's attempts.

Wednesday: The Day After Halloween (R) 7:30 p.m. Angela is a fashion model who discovers what terrifying revenge awaits a girl who rejects her boyfriend.

Thursday: An American wearwolf in London (R) Beastly hijinx on the heaths and in London town abound in this comedy about a carnivorous lunar activities. David Naughton and Griffin Dunne are the American students who end up on the nighttime prowls after meeting the local wearwolf on the moors.

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 8 p.m.-midnight.

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: "Southern Stars plays 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership appreciation buffet 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date attend free. A small charge for guests and children age two and up. "Sounds of Nashville play country music. 8 p.m.-midnight.

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

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Tuesday: Prime rib special in dining room.

Wednesday: "Doyle Holly and the Vanishin Breed" play country music 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Thursday: T-bone special in dining room.

Free tickets for three games of bowling for current members. Green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members only. Cards available at the cashier's window.

Tickets go on sale March 17 for April 17 golf tournament. Tickets on sale now at the cashier's window for doubles bowling tournament.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Rec Center

Friday: Chess tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. Rated and amateur players may compete.

Saturday: Early bird bike tour departs Rec Center at 9 a.m. and will return about 2 p.m.

Sunday: Dungeons & Dragons begins at 1 p.m. Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m. Eight-ball tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Charlie Chaplin film, "The Gold Rush," shown at 7:45 p.m. Popcorn and punch will be served.

Tuesday: Aerobic dance class meets at 7 p.m. April session begins Thursday. Sign ups now being taken. Table tennis tournament, open to all military people, begins at 7:30 p.m. Sign up by phone is permitted.

Wednesday: Free one-day CPR course will be taught 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sign up is required.

Thursday: New aerobic dance class begins at 7 p.m. Fee is \$10 for eight classes.

Auditions for the Pope Players next production, "God's Favorite" by Neil Simon will be at 7 p.m. Male and female actors and technicians are needed. No experience is necessary.

Youth Center

Friday: Teen disco 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Saturday: Teen field trip 5-9 p.m.

Monday: Pre-teen games 3:30-6 p.m. Popcorn will be served and prizes awarded to the winners.

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

Wednesday: Moms and daughters invited to make knitted banners for the baseball teams 6-9 p.m.

Thursday: Pre-teens arts and crafts 3:30-5 p.m.

Guitar lessons are now being conducted, Mondays and Fridays 4-6 p.m.

Entries accepted for artists competition

The Arts Council of Fayetteville and Cumberland County will sponsor its fifth annual Cumberland County Artists Competition April 4 through May 12.

It will be a juried show open to all Cumberland County residents, including Pope and Fort Bragg people, 16 years of age or older. Cash prizes totaling \$250 will be awarded.

Entries for this multi-media competition will be accepted March 23-30 at the Arsenal House Gallery. Each artist may submit one or two works. A handling fee of \$3 per entry will be charged. Media include painting, drawing, prints, photography, pottery, sculpture, fiber, metal, mixed and crafts.

For more information call 323-1776.

'Full House' Tours Pope

The Air Force Showcase Series 82 presents "Full House" April 7 at the Recreation Center and April 8 at the NCO Club. Full House has its roots in a variety of styles of music: Rock, Jazz, Classical, Dance and Funk. Each member of Full House has trained as a musician or vocalist, touring with a myriad of local and national groups.

Church provides transportation

Berean Baptist Church will pick up people for services Sunday mornings between 8:15 and 9:00 a.m. in front of the Hercules Inn and also between Building 287 and the Recreation Center. Transportation back to Pope will be provided.

Bowling tourney pays cash and prizes

Pope Lanes will be the site April 3 and 4 of the first ever NCO Open Mess Mixed Couples Bowling Championships.

The tournament's format, to include men's and women's singles and mixed doubles events, has been filled with several special features.

A \$15 entry fee will entitle participating bowlers to cash prizes in the singles and doubles events and a rib-eye steak dinner and choice of beverage.

Door prizes in the form of bowling ball, bag and shoes, and other give-a-ways, also will be featured. Beverages (16 oz) will be reduced to 25 cents a cup during the tournament weekend.

The tournament is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their dependents (18 years of age or older) and authorized DOD civilian employees of Pope.

Tickets are on sale at the NCO Open Mess and Pope Lanes. A \$10 discount is available to current club members who purchase their tickets at the Open Mess. Non-member and dependent tickets must be purchased at Pope Lanes.

Participants will be required to register and complete a tournament entry form at Pope Lanes, regardless of ticket purchase location. The entry form must include the name and entering average of both members of a participating mixed doubles team. Complete tournament rules and entering criteria are available at Pope Lanes.

Entries close at midnight, March 31. No entries can be accepted after that date.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American and Women's International Bowling Congresses.

Final hoop standings

The Clinic beat FMS in the final round of the Pope intramural basketball tournament 37-36. Final regular season standings for the league are as follows:

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HQ I	8	10	39th	4	12
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AES	5	13	OMS	3	13
COM	3	15			

Base Gym Gym opens

Refurbishment of the Gym floor is nearly complete. The Gym will open for business as usual April 12.

Men's Softball

A meeting for those interested in men's slowpitch softball will take place April 19 at the Gym.

Women's Softball

An organizational meeting will take place in April for those interested in a women's slowpitch softball league. All Air Force active duty, retired, dependents and Department of Defense civilians are eligible.

Escorts needed

Anyone interested in serving as an escort for teams competing in the Region VI Bowling Tournament at Pope May 2-7 should contact Dale Prell, chief, Recreation Services, Ext. 2143. Active duty military members, their dependents and retirees are encouraged to volunteer.

Police Blotter

March 12

12:09 a.m.--Security Police Gate No. 4 sentry apprehended one Army SP-4 for DUI. The SP-4 was later released.

11:50 a.m.--A U.S. Air Force TSgt. reported that the window of his bedroom had been broken by a baseball.

March 13

1:45 a.m.--The Gate 3 Sentry apprehended one airman for DUI. The airman was later released.

10:43 p.m.--Ft. Bragg military police notified the Security Police Desk that a State Trooper had apprehended two airmen for being involved in a traffic accident while DUI. The two airmen were later released.

March 14

12:30 a.m.--The Security Police apprehended one airman for being drunk and disorderly and failure to obey a lawful order, after he had become unruly at the NCO Club. The airman was later released.

2:18 p.m.--An airman reported to the Law Enforcement Desk that someone had taken two speakers from his secured car parked at the Auto Hobby Shop.

8:18 p.m.--An airman entered the Law Enforcement and reported that someone had removed the rear tires and wheels from his car parked at Building 722.

March 15

1:50 a.m.--The Gate 4 Sentry notified the Law Enforcement Desk that an airman was requesting directions to the hospital. The airman stated that his young daughter was very ill. The Law Enforcement Desk dispatched a patrol to escort the airman to Womack Army Hospital.

11:22 a.m.--A depended wife of a U.S. Air Force captain reported that someone had broken into their motorcoach and broken the light fixture in their carport.

3 p.m.--A SMSgt. entered the Law Enforcement Desk and reported that two male youths had vandalized his telephone at about 4 a.m. He attempted to telephone the Law Enforcement Desk but his phone was already broken. Earlier about 1:30 a.m. he had called the Law Enforcement Desk and reported that two boys had attempted to enter his daughter's room through her window. The boys had departed when the Security Police arrived.

March 16

4 p.m.--A U.S. Air Force SSGt. reported the theft of a government head set from his insecure helmet bag, that had been left on an aircraft.

8:15 p.m.--Fort Bragg contacted the Law Enforcement Desk and related a U.S. Air Force airman had been arrested on Bragg Blvd. by Cumberland County Police Department for DUI and driving 95 mph in a 45 mph zone.

March 17

12:07 a.m.--The Law Enforcement Desk received a call via the Crime Stop Line, Ext. 4111, that there was loud music at Building 286. Upon the arrival of the Security Police Patrol, the music was lowered.

1:41 a.m.--Fort Bragg was contacted by the Law Enforcement Desk and reported that a U.S. Air Force airman had been arrested by the North Carolina Highway Patrol for DUI. The airman was released to Fort Bragg Military Police.

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