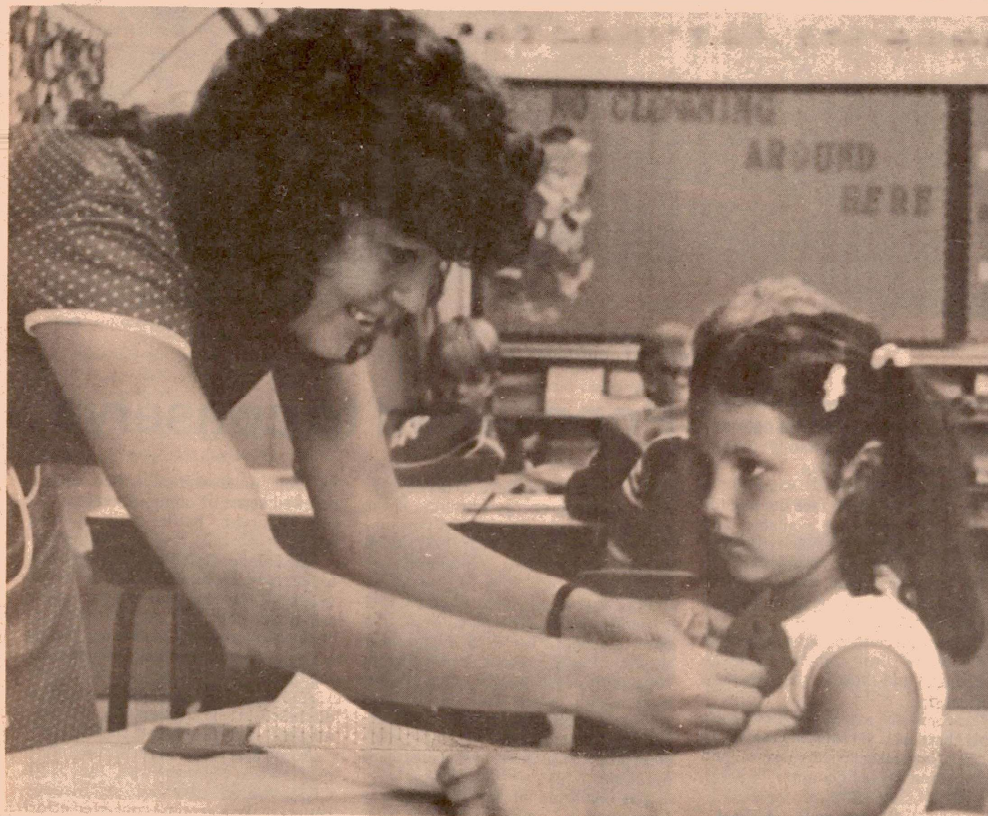


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Back to school

Mrs. Debbie Alvarez pins name tag on Vanessa Cress during first day of school Tuesday. Mrs. Alvarez is the third grade teacher at Pope Elementary School. About 360 Pope kids returned to the books after a busy summer of fun and recreation. For the first time this year the school population is made up entirely of Pope family members. (Photo by Kymet Smith)

Glimpses

Coverdale to speak at dinner

Lt. Gen. Robert F. Coverdale, vice commander in chief of the Military Airlift Command, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at a general meeting of the Air Force Association at the Officers' Club. The evening will start with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and a roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dress for the event is coat and tie.

General Coverdale was commander of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing from June 1975-August 1977.

Golf camp here

Pope will be the host for this year's Air Force Golf Training Camp. Practice rounds for the 31 competitors begin Wednesday with actual competition beginning Sept. 4. The best golfers in the Air Force will compete in the Open, Seniors, and Women's Division for a position on the 11-member Air Force Team that will compete in the interservice competition. Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials urge all Pope people to come out to Willow Lakes Golf Course and view some outstanding golf.

DUIs

Year to date through Aug. 18 . 51
Aug. 18-25..... 2

Total.....52
Last year at this time 75

DUI results in automatic one-year loss of base driving privileges.

Hit the books

Students enjoy the first day of school

School days, school days, good old golden rule days...

After a fun-filled summer of baseball, swimming, picnics and finding new ways to get in and out of mischief, 360 Pope children and 37 teachers and staff got back to work Tuesday for the first day of school at Pope Elementary.

By 8 a.m. a steady stream of children, many with mom or dad in tow, was arriving at the back of the school in anticipation of the first bell of the year -- the signal to quiet down and get in line for the start of another school year.

For many students and teachers the challenge of another year has been eagerly awaited for weeks.

Fourth grader, Afenia Pirtle, said she missed all her teachers over the summer and even missed the school work. Afenia's favorite subject is math.

Although Chris Rodriguez enjoyed going to the beach, mowing lawns and visiting Bush Gardens this summer, he had to admit that "most of the time school is real fun." Chris said he

especially likes the first day of school when "you get to find out just who is in your class."

Teachers also share in the excitement of the first day. Art teacher, Susan Walker, the only newcomer on the Pope School's faculty, taught last year at Fayetteville Academy. "It's great to see all the smiling faces," said the New Bern, N.C., native. "They're a little anxious because they don't know quite what to expect but they're all excited."

Ms. Walker said her art class this year would delve into a little bit of everything, including photography, weaving, drawing and painting.

If the first day of school creates a few anxious moments for students and teachers, it is even harder on a parent of a first grader who must let go as their child enters a strange new world. Candi Shepherd, mother of first grader, Jaime, found the experience somewhat disconcerting -- "I don't know whether to put her in a crib or a prom dress," she smiled. As the bell sounded, she wrapped Jaime in a reassuring hug and whispered, "It's time to go."

The new world of education that Jaime Shepherd has entered must constantly adopt to the changing needs of our society. This year, for the first time, computer programs for children will be introduced to the Pope School's curriculum. Teachers will eventually have at their disposal eight mini computers and two or three micro computers.

The school's principal, Ronald Hicks, expects the computers to provide a valuable learning experience and serve as a tool to free teachers to spend more time with their students. "The whole staff and I are looking forward to this year," Mr. Hicks said.

Adding to the positive attitude at Pope School, according to Mr. Hicks, is the interest and participation of the parents, evidenced by the school's 95 percent attendance rate for parent-teacher conferences.

"Get acquainted" conferences will take place during the first month of school. Students will be released at 1:30 p.m. each day.

Pope AFB--"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Briefs

Alcohol seminar

"The summer is rapidly coming to a close and we would like to end the season in the same manner we started: no alcohol incidents," said Col. David W. Scott, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander. "DUIs are down and if we work together we can keep it that way."

The program director of the Chemical Dependency Center of the Cumberland Psychiatric Hospital of Fayetteville, will present a special program for Pope people to help them make wiser decisions on drinking. This program will be conducted in the Base Theater on Wednesday, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The early presentation is primarily for people coming off the midnight shift and the late one is for those going on swings.

President Reagan proclaims National Hispanic Heritage Week

President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed the week of Sept. 12-18 as National Hispanic Heritage Week.

Today's Hispanic Americans, like those before them, meet their challenges with dignity and a creative spirit, the president said in the proclamation.

"In times of peace, the accomplishments of these Americans in science, technology, politics, the arts and other important fields have greatly enhanced our way of life.

"In times of war, Hispanic Americans have defended our nation with pride and courage."

Thirty-nine Hispanic Americans received the Medal of Honor, America's highest military decoration.

"This is a higher proportion of such heroes than in any other group, and we salute their sacrifices and bravery.

"Their determination to participate fully in the American dream bring strength and inspiration to us all," the president said.

Fire hazard

Base firemen responded last week to a fire call in the Family Housing Area caused by the improper storage of oily rags. Fire Department officials remind Pope people that oily rags or clothes are capable of igniting due to chemical breakdown in a process known as spontaneous combustion. All such material should be stored in a metal container with a tight fitting lid.

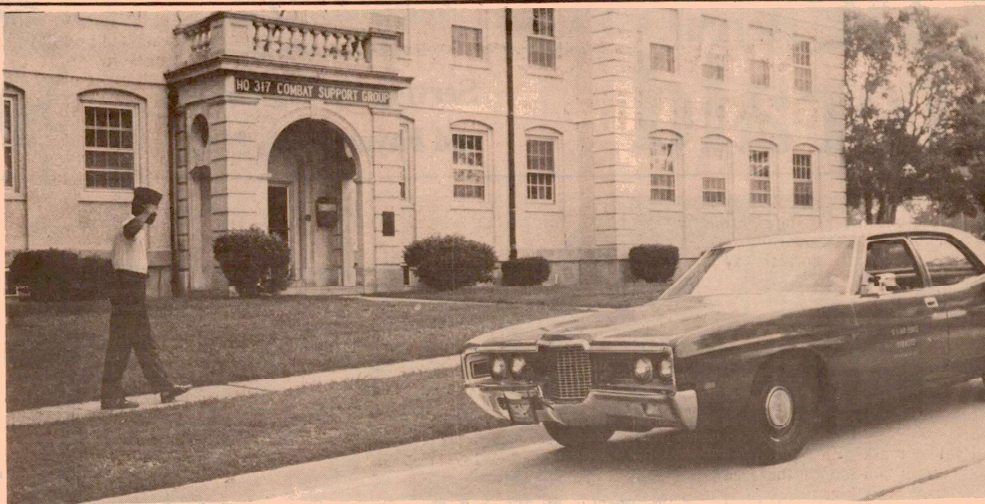
Health Week planned

Women's Health Week at Pope Clinic will take place Sept. 20-24. Appointments for physical examinations must be made in person between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3 in the lobby of the Clinic. Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., daily.

Information about the services to be provided and lecture schedule will be available at the registration counter.

Retreat honors America

The retreat ceremony serves a twofold purpose, say base officials. It



Airman salutes staff car
Customs and courtesies make difference

(Photo by Kymet Smith)

signals the end of the official duty day while serving as a ceremony to pay respect to our nation's flag.

When "to the Colors" sounds, the service member should face the flag (or music if the flag is not available) and come to parade rest. When the first note of the "National Anthem" sounds the member should come to attention and render the proper salute until the last note of music.

Civilians place their right hand over their hearts. All moving vehicles should stop and those in the vehicle sit at attention.

These actions, say base officials, are more than just a requirement, but a way for Americans to show respect and appreciation for their country.

Museum flight scheduled

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

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

Overseas preference guide now available

An overseas preference guide published by Air Force Manpower and Personnel officials at Randolph AFB, Texas, will help members make more realistic choices when volunteering for overseas assignments. Members considering overseas assignments, or those who have already volunteered, can check the guide at local base personnel offices.

Pope urged to conserve

Pope people will have to do a better job conserving energy resources if the base is to reach its targeted consumption goal in Fiscal Year 1982, Civil Engineering officials announced last week.

Pope's goal is a consumption level 14 percent below the total consumption base line figure for 1975. Figures for the end of July indicate Pope's current consumption rate at 12.2 percent. That level is still better than the Military Airlift Command's figure of 10 percent, but base officials urged more effort and awareness on behalf of everyone.

The chairman of the Wing Energy Conservation Committee meeting Aug. 19, Col. David W. Scott, called on those present at the meeting to return

to their units and activities with a renewed sense of commitment to win the important battle of conserving energy.

The colonel added that the best way to increase awareness was for supervisors to set an example by doing everything they can to conserve, including turning off lights when leaving a room and keeping air conditioner thermostats set at the prescribed levels.

Another conservation method discussed at the meeting was the turning off of coffee pots when not in use.

According to Gordon Margerum, a mechanical engineer with the 317th CES, "We will have to do significantly better; make a genuine concerted effort in the one month left in this fiscal year if we are going to meet our goal."

Decision made: No disability with excess leave

Members in excess-leave status are not eligible for disability retired pay or disability severance pay, according to officials at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph.

The excess leave status ruling for armed forces members was made by the U.S. comptroller general in June,

personnel officials said. The rule applies to both voluntary and involuntary excess leave.

To be eligible for disability retired pay or disability severance pay, a member must have incurred a disability while entitled to receive basic pay, officials said.

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Ground Crew Ensemble: It'll save your life

Probably the most difficult part of donning the chemical warfare ground crew ensemble is the wear of the mask and hood. Here is the correct way to don them:

Step One:

- Remove head gear. Stop breathing. Close eyes tightly.

Step Two:

- With left hand, grasp carrier flap open.
- Remove mask with right hand by the front portion of the area of the voicemitter.

Step Three:

- Separate the head harness and set the chin in chin cup. Pull head harness up over head.
- Place the head pad in the middle of the back of the head. Straps of head harness are to lie flat against the head.

Step Four:

- Place the palm of one hand over



the opening in the bottom of the voicemitter outlet valve assembly.

- Expel air that has been held in lungs, forcing exhaled air to escape around facepiece, thus clearing the mask of contamination.

Step Five:

- Pull the back of the hood over the head. Drape cape over shoulders, making sure the cape is under the neck cord.



Step Six:

- Close both inlet valves by placing the palms of the hands over inlet valve assemblies and inhaling to determine whether an airtight seal of the mask against the face has been obtained. Mask should collapse for about 10 seconds.

- If a good seal has not been made, inspect mask for bulges and adjust



head harness straps.

Step Seven:

- Tighten the neck cord until the hood is held securely around the neck.

- Pass straps under arms and fasten to ends of the cape by pressing the fastening devices together. Adjust the straps to obtain a comfortable fit.

- Close the carrier.



Clip and Save

Combat Control School hosts cadets during Operation Air Force '82

By Capt. John L. Cirafici
History Dept.

As night fell, 19 Air Force Academy cadets -- loaded down with weapons and combat equipment -- parachuted into "enemy" held territory. Within minutes of reaching the ground they assembled into two teams and clandestinely pressed overland to their preplanned objectives.

The mission: to establish a landing zone (LZ) and a drop zone (DZ). Army helicopters, dispatched to resupply besieged friendly forces, required safe, properly marked landing and drop zones to deliver vitally-needed supplies. They depended on the cadets to complete their mission properly and on time.

After reaching their objectives the team members fanned out to establish defensive positions around the zones while others prepared the pre-briefed signals. At precisely 9 p.m. the cadets flicked on their signal lights and success was confirmed as the choppers flew in and completed the mission.

So ended one of the most demanding programs attended by Air Force Academy cadets this summer. As part of this summer's Operation Air Force, 19 cadets -- all members of the Academy's renowned parachute team -- were selected to attend a specially tailored program called Operation Jumpmaster. The program was conducted

by the Air Force's elite Combat Control Team School at Pope.

The three-week program allowed the cadets to fully appreciate both the difficult, highly demanding and versatile mission of combat control teams and the special relationship of Army airborne and Air Force airlift units. For twenty-one continuous days the cadets underwent rigorous training, which included intensive physical conditioning, a jumpmaster course, 11 fully equipped jumps from C-130 Hercules and a UH-1 helicopter. Also included was training in rappelling, individual weapons, overland navigation and small unit combat tactics.

The cadre of the CCT school designed and conducted a course of training that exposed the cadets to the different means by which combat control teams infiltrate enemy territory and then conduct their primary mission to permit air drops, air landings and safe air flow in the assault airland area of a combat zone. The training culminated with field exercises at Camp Mackall, the Special Forces training area, where the cadets employed small unit tactics in order to complete various tactical problems prepared by the CCT cadre.

Following the final jump and field exercise the cadets returned to Pope and hosted a graduation supper for the instructors.



Jump tower

An Air Force Academy cadet receives rappelling training from CCT cadre at Camp Mackall (Photo by Capt. John Cirafici)

Editorials

Hispanic Heritage in America

By 2nd Lt. Edda I. Rosario

The 15th annual observance of National Hispanic Heritage Week is celebrated from Sept. 12-19. This week is dedicated to recognizing the cultural impact that Hispanic American people have had over centuries on the greatness of this nation and to the American way of life.

In reviewing selected events in the Spanish American history, we find that during the early 15th century Spanish "aventureros" (adventurers) established colonies spread throughout North and South America. These colonies were first settled in territories now known as Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. The first permanent Spanish settlement in America was St. Augustine, Florida, founded in 1565 by Capt. Mendez Avilez.

The Spanish influence continues into the 18th century, when vast regions of southwestern America were colonized and added to the growing Mexican empire. The empire was later sold to the United States after the Mexican-American War in 1848. This Mexican empire consisted of states known as Nevada, California, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Texas and parts of

Wyoming.

Hispanic history books record the many colonies that were settled in America after an Italian explorer sailing for the Queen of Spain discovered the New World in 1492 and left the first trace of Spanish influence in America. To the present, the Spanish influence can be traced in different aspects of the American way of life such as: language, food, art and music, and in politics where many heroes were recognized for their service to this country.

The Hispanic influence can be found in commonly used English words of Hispanic origins such as stampedes, corral, canyon and rodeo. Spanish food influences can be recognized when tacos, enchiladas, burritos, jalapeno, tostados, chili and fried beans are parts of a menu in a Mexican restaurant. Hispanic herbs and spices

are famous for cooking and for health needs. Hispanic influence can be heard in the rich sounds and rhythms of guitars, piano, accordians, and drums of today's music.

Hispanic history cannot disregard the fact that Spanish heroes have participated in all branches of the armed services, from the defense of the Alamo to the present. Medal of Honor recipients such as Professor David M. Gonzales, 1Lt. Baldomero Lopez, etc., have served this country in a meritorious manner.

The week of Sept. 12-19 has been set aside to recognize the vast influence the Hispanic cultures and people have had on the American way of life. Various activities have been planned to celebrate this influence. If you would like more details on the planned festivities, contact 2nd Lt. Edda I. Rosario, Ext. 2391.

The three-day getaway

Courtesy of Wing Safety

The new three-day holidays give you time to really get somewhere. A mini-vacation.

Great! But remember, a lot of other folks across the country will be doing the same thing—hitting the road for three cram-jammed days of getting away from it all.

That means extra risk. The National

Safety Council has been keeping track of holiday traffic tolls for a long time. The death count for long holiday weekends runs 15 to 25 percent higher than for the same days just before and after the holiday.

It stands to reason that more traffic means extra danger on the highway. People drive farther and stay on the road longer. It's simply a matter of more cars and more miles—more exposure to the chance of having an accident.

Once you recognize that fact, you're on your way to a safe three-day getaway.

How far to go? This is a mini-vacation—don't plan to drive so many miles you'll have to barrel it all the way there and back. Plan a reasonable distance that you can do at comfortable speeds. Also, consider the kind of roads you'll be traveling and whether someone can spell you at the wheel.

Before you take off, have your mechanic give your car a trip check.

Tires, including spare, steering system, brakes, hoses and belts, exhaust system, wipers, lights, wheel alignment.

Buckle up while you're still in the driveway or at the curb. And that means the entire family.

Take along emergency equipment, especially flares, lights or reflectors to

protect the scene if you must make an emergency stop along the road.

Keep your speed at posted limits. In congested spots try to move along with traffic—not faster or slower. Cut your speed in rain or poor visibility.

Don't let heavy traffic bug you. Play it cool—your accident risk goes up as your patience goes down. Many holiday accidents are due to risky passing on two-lane roads when traffic is heavy. Make it a rule to pass only one car at a time.

Keep your eyes and your mind on the road. Don't let back seat drivers, rowdy kids or scenery distract you. Keep your eyes moving—far ahead and to the sides. Check rear view mirrors often—always before slowing or changing lanes. Pay close attention to the driver ahead for any clue that he may slow down or come to a sudden stop.

Nighttime driving is far more dangerous than daytime travel. Avoid it if you can. If you must drive at night, follow these safety extras:

1. Cut speed about 10 mph from your normal daytime speed. You must be able to stop within your headlight range.

2. Turn lights on at dusk. Use low beam when meeting or overtaking.

3. Stretch out your following interval. There are more surprises at night.

parked a mile away."

If this is your attitude, let's see where the nut ended up.

At 3:35 p.m., the day Airman Tool Room dropped the nut, his assistant was busy sweeping the floor. He pushed the nut under an oil sample box with his broom. The nut was later pressed halfway into the bottom of the box when the assistant's buddy sat on the box.

Three days later, at 10:15 a.m., the box of oil sample kits was taken out to a stepvan with the nut still stuck to the bottom. About two hours later the nut was knocked loose when the box was moved. It later rolled to the front of the stepvan and came to rest up against the door. A short time later, the vehicle driver kicked it out onto the ramp when he got out of the van.

At 4:20 a.m., the next day, the nut was picked up by a tire on a tow tractor and deposited beside a taxi line near the runway. An hour later a carrier maintenance vehicle tire picked up the nut and dropped it in the middle of the runway.

It's taken some time, but that nut has made the long trip to where it can now cause a lot of damage.

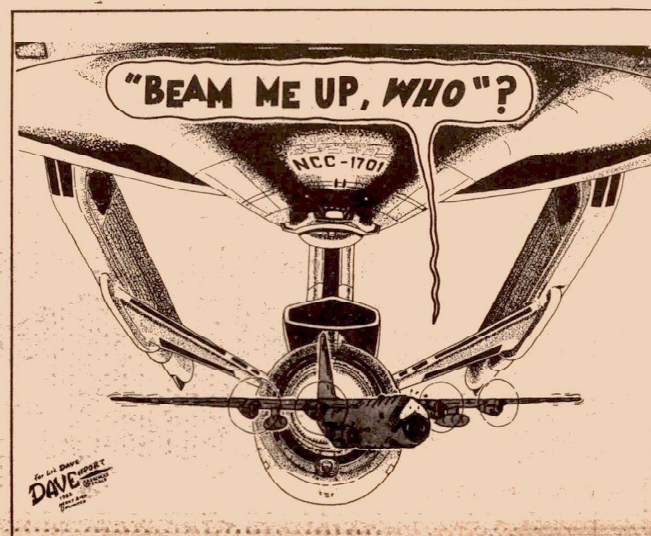
Two aircraft began their formation takeoff roll down the runway. The first aircraft threw the nut into the air and it

was taken in by the second aircraft's engine.

Not spending an extra 30 seconds to find and pick up that nut "that couldn't cause FOD," cost the Air Force \$16,275 and 18 hours of aircraft down-

time. The cost of looking for it and preventing this particular incident would have been 12 cents.

It's worth that little extra time to stop and pick up dropped pieces of hardware and other foreign objects.



FOD is costly

Courtesy MAC News Service

Airman Tool Room dropped a two-inch nut on the floor of the bech stock section at 7:45 a.m.

"Aw, that small nut could never cause foreign object damage to our aircraft," he thought. "Heck, they're

Former alcoholic talks about nature of disease

Symptoms

He began his drinking spree in the local area with a friend. The next thing he recalled was being present with the same friend at a bar 450 miles from where he had started a considerable time before. He asked what they were doing there and how they had arrived at their new destination. The friend responded, "I don't know; you drove."

This was a true incident related to me by another recovering alcoholic. He had experienced a blackout, a form of temporary amnesia or loss of memory, a serious indicator of alcoholism. The potential consequences of a blackout are apparent and frightening.

Blackouts are but one of many sym-

ptoms which may confront a "problem drinker," a misnomer for an individual with alcoholic tendencies or who is an alcoholic. Some other symptoms, which may be apparent only to the individual, or to the onlooker, or to both, are:

- Drinking more than during the previous year.

- Escaping worries or troubles by drinking.
- Feeling resentment when asked about drinking habits.
- Drinking alone or drinking in the morning.
- Feeling guilt or remorse about drinking.
- Experiencing financial, social or

work problems due to drinking.

- Drinking to build up self-confidence.
- Making unkept promises to quit or cut back drinking.
- Needing extra drinks during or after a party in order to get "enough."
- Experiencing sleeping difficulties due to drinking.
- Craving a drink at a particular time every day.
- Drinking in order to face difficult tasks.

● Attempting to conceal drinking; sneaking drinks; or hiding alcohol supply.

● Withdrawing from family and friends.

● Feeling uncomfortable when alcohol is not available for certain events.

● Drinking more, in amount and frequency, than others in the group.

● Drinking on inappropriate occasions.

● Developing an elaborate system of lies, alibis, excuses and rationalizations to cover up drinking habits.

● Experiencing personality and behavioral changes, even when not drinking, which adversely affect the family situation, social activities and work performance.

An individual possessing several of these symptoms has definite alcoholic tendencies, and can be reasonably sure that alcohol has become or is becoming a problem. The difficulty is that the person with these tendencies will normally be the last to acknowledge them.

This brings us to another major indicator of alcoholism—self-denial. Almost without exception, alcoholics deny their condition and continue to do so long after it becomes apparent to others around them. Five years ago, my former wife twice confronted me after finding carefully concealed (so I thought) liquor bottles, stating she felt I had a drinking problem and should seek help. Although I cut back on my drinking for a short period each time, my reaction was, "Why should I believe her? I know I don't have a drinking problem."

After achieving my sobriety, I found that over many years as a practicing alcoholic, I had gradually acquired all of the above traits.

Defense Force deploys

Pope's 317th Security Police Squadron Air Base Ground Defense Flight prepared for deployment to Little Rock AFB, Ark. The team, chosen as the best ABGD flight in Military Airlift Command, will be participating in a Command ABGD Exercise from Aug. 28-Sept. 10. They will be involved in a week of demanding academic training and operations under combat conditions.

The flight will be participating with the ABGD Flight from Dover AFB, Del., in about five square miles of wooded area at Little Rock. Msgt. Herb Thacker, flight sergeant, said: "This is what we went to Camp Mackall for back in May. We have the honor of being the best in MAC at what we do, and this deployment will give us an excellent opportunity to do just that. We're required to take everything with us to survive for two weeks, including C-rations. When we de-plane, we will march two miles in full gear to the training area. Once in the field, we'll be required to maintain full combat capability 24 hours a day. This includes; distributed area defense, ambush patrols, listening posts, observations posts, fire teams and reconnaissance patrols."



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

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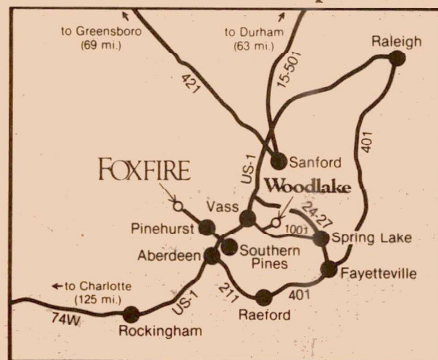
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Happenings

Cinema schedule

Friday: Hanky Panky (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Baby Puss/Bon Voyage Charlie Brown and Don't Come Back (C) 2 p.m. Modern Problems (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Firefox (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: The Fun House (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: The Sword and the Sorcerer (R) 7:30 p.m.

Officers' Club

Friday: Prime Rib special in the dining room 6-9 p.m.
Saturday: Ladies' night with steak for two 6-9 p.m.
Sunday: A la carte breakfast 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Monday: Shrimp Platter special 5:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday: Chefs' choice 5:30-9 p.m.
Wednesday: Cod special 5:30-9 p.m.
Thursday: Mongolian barbecue 5:30-9 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday and Saturday: "Ferris Wheel" plays variety music 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday: Membership appreciation buffet 1-5 p.m. Member and spouse or date attend free. A small charge for guests and children 2 and up.
Monday: Two-for-one steak night in the dining room.
Tuesday: Disco with Dr. Dicks 8 p.m.-midnight.
Wednesday: Country night with "Sounds of Nashville" 8 p.m.-midnight.
Thursday: Disco 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

See Denise for free bowling tickets for three games. Retirees Appreciation Golf Tournament will take place Saturday.
Second annual Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday.

Club members can bring guest to Atlanta Braves baseball game Sept. 10-12. Call 497-4051 for more information.

Rec Center

Friday: Final rehearsal for base-wide talent show at 7 p.m.
Saturday: Talent Show begins at 8 p.m. Free admission and refreshments.
Sunday: Myrtle Beach tour departs at 8 a.m.
Monday: Film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," begins at 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Pope Players meeting at 4:30 p.m. All those interested in joining the theater group should attend.

Pope Rockettes

Auditions for the Pope Rockettes will take place Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. Tryouts are open to everyone and sign up is now available. The Rockettes will perform at this year's Pope Fest Oct. 1-3. For more information contact the Rec Center, Ext. 394-2779.

Jock to judge

Dan Mitchell, WFNC Radio Station disc jockey, will be one of four judges at the Base-wide Family Talent Contest Saturday at 8 p.m.

Popefest

Popefest '82 is coming soon. Oct. 1-3 will be the dates for live entertainment, intersquadron competition, a wide variety of food and carnival atmosphere with games and prizes. The Popefest is sponsored by Pope's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division. For more information call 394-2779.

Project ID really works

A Law Enforcement Explorer with Post 759, sponsored by the 317th Security Police, recovered a bicycle which had been stolen from Pope at a local pawn shop. The owner of the bicycle was able to recover the bicycle because it was engraved with his social security number. It only takes a short time to have your property marked, police officials say. You can protect your property with Project ID. For more information contact your unit crime prevention officer of the Security Police, Ext. 2532.

Youth bowling registration

Pope Lanes will again host a Saturday morning league for children. All children 12 and under may register Friday at Pope Lanes from 9-11 a.m. The league starts its season Sept. 11 and will be sanctioned by Youth American Bowling Alliance.

For further information, please phone 497-1362 or 497-0783.

Alcohol seminar

The Program Director of the Chemical Dependency Center of the Cumberland Psychiatric Hospital of Fayetteville, Mr. Keith G. Lewis, will present a special program for Pope people on the hazards of drinking. This program will be conducted in the Base Theater on Wednesday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mr. Lewis is a therapist in group and individual settings for in-patient, out-patient, aftercare and family treatment. He has written several papers in the field of alcoholism; he has co-produced a radio program on alcohol and ad-



Mobility

About 700 Pope people are processed through mobility line Aug. 20 for an exercise that simulated a massive relief effort to Central America. According to the exercise scenario the wing responded in the wake of an earthquake that struck the countries of Guatemala and El Salvador. Operating C-130 Hercules transport aircraft the wing simulated a deployment of support forces into the city of Cancun, Mexico.

peared on the Today Show as a featured guest speaker on alcoholism. He has teaching appointments to United States Department of Agriculture Graduate School and North Carolina School of Alcohol and Drug Studies. Mr. Lewis is also a board member of the Certification Committee of North Carolina for Alcoholism Counselors.

Red Cross news

A C.P.R. Manikin Maintenance and Repair Workshop is being offered by the Cumberland County Red Cross Sept. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Call 867-8151 by Sept. 3 for information on registration.

A Multimedia First Aid Instructor Course will be held at the Cumberland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 807 Carol Street Sept. 14-16 from 6-9 p.m. Prerequisites are a current Multimedia First Aid certificate, a current Standard First Aid certificate, or a current Advanced First Aid certificate. Call 867-8151 for registration information. Deadline for enrollment is Sept. 7.

Chapel News

Pope Protestant Sunday School will begin at Pope Elementary School on Sept. 12 from 10-10:50 a.m.

Registration will be at the school on the morning of Sept. 12. If you have any questions please call the Religious Education Coordination at 436-3192 or Pope Chapel, Ext. 2676.

The Protestant women of the Chapel meeting will be on Sept. 7 at Pope Chapel Annex beginning at 6:30 p.m. with fellowship and refreshments, followed by a guest speaker Rev. Grady McKeitham. Rev. McKeitham will speak on "grief and stress." All interested women and husbands are invited to attend.

Commissary Labor Day schedule of operation

	Main Store	Mallonee Village	Annex IV(PAFB)
Sept. 4	Open	Closed	Closed
Sept. 5	Open	Closed	Closed
Sept. 6	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sept. 7	Closed	Open	Open
Sept. 8	Open	Open	Open

'A Day In The Life Of The Air Force'

To commemorate the 35th anniversary of the United States Air Force the Air Force Audio visual service has initiated a photographic project called "A Day In The Life Of The Air Force."

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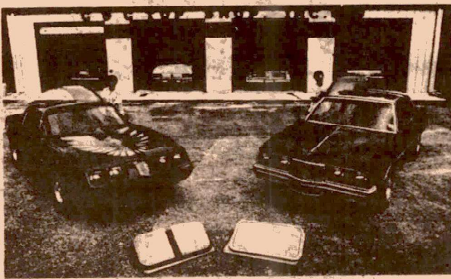
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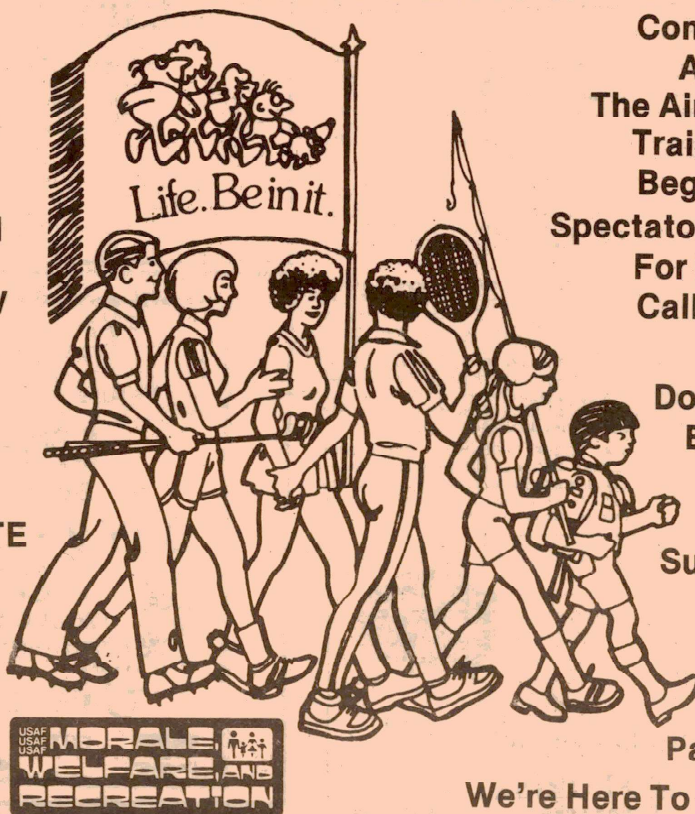
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	Sept. 3 Friday	Sept. 4 Saturday	Sept. 5 Sunday	Sept. 6 Monday
Arts & Crafts	9a.m.-5p.m.	9a.m.-5p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Auto Craft Center	9a.m.-5p.m.	9a.m.-5p.m.	9a.m.-5p.m.	CLOSED
Bowling Center	8a.m.-11p.m.	8a.m.-11p.m.	12a.m.-10p.m.	12a.m.-10p.m.
Child Care Center	6:30a.m.- 12:30p.m.	10a.m.- 12:30p.m.	8:15a.m.-2p.m.	CLOSED
Golf Course	AIR FORCE GOLF TRAINING CAMP SEPT. 1-7			
Symnasium	9a.m.-10p.m.	9a.m.-9p.m.	9a.m.-9p.m.	9a.m.-9p.m.
Library	10a.m.-5p.m.	12:30-5:30p.m.	12:30-5:30p.m.	12:30-5:30p.m.
Pizza Parlor	11a.m.-3a.m.	1p.m.-3a.m.	1p.m.-3a.m.	1p.m.-3a.m.
Recreation Center	9a.m.-11p.m.	1p.m.-10:30p.m.	1p.m.-10:30p.m.	1p.m.-10:30p.m.
MWR Supply	11a.m.-5p.m.	8a.m.-11a.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Officers' Pool	NOON-6p.m.	NOON-6p.m.	NOON-6p.m.	NOON-6p.m.
Consolidate Pool	NOON-8p.m.	NOON-8p.m.	NOON-8p.m.	NOON-8p.m.
Wood Craft Center	9a.m.-5p.m.	9a.m.-5p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Youth Center	3p.m.-10p.m.	2p.m.-10p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
NCO Club	Call 497-4051 For All Schedules and More Information			
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OOM	10a.m.-9p.m.	10a.m.-9p.m.	NOON-6p.m.	NOON-6p.m.