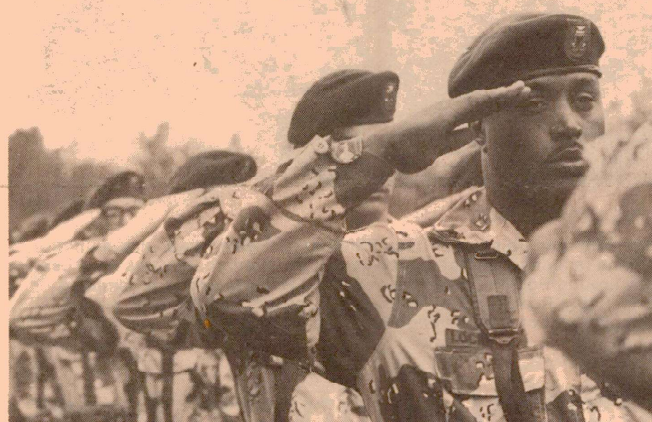




Troops march around Pope flightline toward Green Ramp.



...Salute in formation after address by 18th Airborne Corps and 82nd Airborne Division commanders near Pope's Command Post.



Six hundred sixty-seven soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 505th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division boarded two EI Al 747s on Pope's Green Ramp Tuesday for a 13-hour flight to the Middle East. The troops will comprise the American contingent of the multi-national force patrolling a 120-mile border between Israel and Egypt. They joined a 330-man support element already in the Sinai from Fort Bragg's 1st COSCOM. The troops will remain in the Sinai for six months. Before boarding the aircraft they were addressed while in formation for 10 minutes by Lt. Gen. Jack V. Mackmull, 18th Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander and Maj. Gen. James Lindsay, 82nd Airborne Division commander. (U.S. Air Force photos)

Pope spring cleanup continues

Facility inspection nears

Ten working days remain before the Commander's Facility Inspection according to base officials. It is scheduled Wednesday, March 31.

"Everyone is working hard to get their spring cleaning completed," said Col. Thomas Stiles, deputy combat support group commander and CFI project officer. "I know we can count on the support of everyone to make this a successful CFI."

The CFI trash pick-up will be conducted on March 19 and 20. Items too large for the dumpsters should be placed next to the curb for pick-up by civil engineering. Loose items should be placed in tied plastic bags or boxes. Items will be collected on the main base and industrial area on the 19th, 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., and in the family housing areas on the 20th between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The purpose of the CFI is to rate facilities and furnishings on the quality of maintenance and functional adequacy rather than age. The grading this year will be more difficult than in the past, particularly in the dorms. The grading system being used is:

Outstanding: Evidence of initiative. Maintenance/housekeeping deserve exceptional merit; serves as a model.

Excellent: Evidence of initiative; noteworthy.

Good: Evidence of normal maintenance; clearly meets standards of day-to-day needs; relatively free from discrepancies.

Marginal: Below the desired level of maintenance and housekeeping; avoidable discrepancies.

Unsatisfactory: Far below desired level of maintenance and housekeeping.

Here is a check list of some of the areas you should double check if you want one of those top ratings.

Check to see that storage closets and cleaning supply areas are cleaned and put in good order.

Check benchstock storage areas and office supply storage areas for good order. Dust drawers and shelves.

Latrines must be inspected for cleaning, repair and serviceability. In particular, check for broken or loose plumbing fixtures, tissue holders, towel dispensers and privacy walls. Also check trash receptacles, graffiti and overall cleanliness.

Check lighting fixtures, wall switches and outlets for operability, safety and proper stenciling (if required). Check for burned out light bulbs. Check light fixtures for periodic cleaning.

Waste cans, waste baskets and cigarette butt cans must be available and checked for rust, dirt and corrosion.

Check tool box storage areas for general order and for proper security precautions.

Check all common use areas such as hallways, stairwells and waiting rooms for repairs, wear and tear, general

maintenance and general good order.

Check fire extinguishers for proper charge and for cleanliness.

Interior Cleaning

Clean windows.

Clean venetian blinds.

Clean floors and rugs are mandatory.

Particularly check for wax accumulation in room corners and on the legs of desks and chairs.

Check waste baskets and cans for dirt and rust.

Check hallways and waiting room ashtrays for repair and cleaning.

Check office furniture, particularly the arms of chairs and loose desk drawer handles. Often seats and arm rests must be washed.

If your area is served by contract custodial service, know what services are included and which services are not provided for in the contract.

If certain minor repairs are beyond your internal capability to correct, you should know if a work order has been submitted, and be aware of the status of the work order.

Pay particular attention to cleaning the tops of lockers, cabinets, soda machines and other tall items. Check for dust on tops of doors and windows.

Check cleaning supply closets and mop sinks for condition and cleaning.

Look upward to check for dust on pipes and air ducts near the ceiling.

Check all light fixtures for dirt, dust, and grime. Many times the fixture cover must be removed and washed.

Damp clean and dust telephones, particularly under the dial wheel.

Check all bulletin boards for outdated material and for general good order. Posted material should not be dangling and should not extend outside the frame. If material is neatly aligned the appearance is greatly improved.

Exterior Maintenance

Grass areas must be mowed and trimmed. Edging is required around sidewalks and other paved areas. Tall grass and weeds near obstructions must be removed.

Flower beds and other growing areas must be weeded and cultivated. Shrubs must be trimmed for a neat appearance. Note, trimming can be done this time of year, but flowering shrubs must be trimmed with care or they may die.

Areas with crushed stone or gravel must be weeded, cleaned and leveled.

Grass and other vegetation must be removed from cracks in sidewalks, curbstones, and other paving.

DUIs	
Through March 10	15
March 10-16	4
Total	19
Up until March 16 last year	15

Briefs

AFAF nears 50 percent mark

After two weeks of this year's Air Force Assistance Fund drive, Pope people have contributed 43 percent of their goal, according to 1st Lt. Gregory Baltmiskis, AFAF assistant project officer.

"In the past 34 years, 535,000 Air Force people have received \$58,800,000 in emergency financial assistance," Lieutenant Baltmiskis said. "Over 19,500 sons and daughters of the Air Force community have been assisted with about \$35,000,000 in college education loans."

"The need for services is as great or greater today than at any time in history."

Air Force wide, contributions and pledges to the Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign have topped \$855,000 in the first four days of the drive, announced campaign officials.

The AFAF campaign, which began March 1 and continues through April 2 raises money for the support of the Air Force Village. The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home and the Air Force Aid Society.

The 1982 contributions are running ahead of last year's when \$635,130 had been raised after the first three days of the campaign.



Spring is in the air and the balloon bouquet in the Suggestion Office is bursting with prizes. "Stop by—drop off your eligible suggestion—pop a balloon and enjoy a free gift!" says Jean Kennedy, program director. The supply is limited! The offer is good March 22-26.

Family housing residents liable for damages

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "Pay for it or replace it" is what Air Force military housing residents can expect if their abuse or negligence causes damage to their housing unit or its furnishings.

When occupants are found responsible for lost, damaged or destroyed property, they can pay for a replacement, repair the item or replace it themselves. However, if the member decides to repair or replace an item, it must meet Air Force standards.

The new policy is the result of a recent change that expands the definition of negligence. It now includes such situations as a grease fire caused by an unattended pan on the stove or a window broken by a child's toy.

For damages less than \$500, the occupant is notified by letter of the liability and procedures. If the damages exceed \$500, or if the occupant refuses to accept liability, a report of survey, DD Form 200, is completed.

Shock hazard reported

Several bases have identified potential shock associated with a three-burner electric stove manufactured by Cervitor Kitchens, Inc. (Model -03-18). People who have this stove installed in their off-base quarters should contact the Wing Ground Safety Office, Ext. 2624, for further information.

Sweater shoulder mark solutions suggested

Owners of the smaller size "woolly-pully" sweaters who are puzzled as to how to make the shoulder marks on their epaulets fit properly can use one of two solutions offered by Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials.

The problem is that the epaulets may be too short for the mark—a situation that has to do with the design of the sweater with its wide collar.

To make the marks fit the Air Force sweater, the customer can make a slit in the underside of the mark and place this slit over the button hole in the epaulet, buttoning both together.

The second solution is to merely fold the small end of the mark inside itself about one half an inch and the mark won't need cutting.

Either solution will allow the epaulets to lie smoothly against the shoulder giving a neater appearance. The Air Force is working on a permanent solution to the problem.

Commissary closed for renovation

The Fort Bragg Main Commissary will be renovated between March 15-July 1, according to commissary officials. Construction will include new tile flooring, shelving and refrigerated display cases. Work will be accomplished in portions throughout the store with minimum interruptions of service.

New MWR returned check policy

The Morale Welfare and Recreation Division has announced the first returned check from Air Force people and their dependents will cause a 30-day suspension of all check cashing privileges. The second returned check will cause an indefinite suspension.

For non-Air Force people, the first returned check will result in an indefinite suspension.

If the returned check is due to bank error, a letter from the bank will be required to avoid suspension.

New Jewish chaplain

The Fort Bragg Jewish Chapel recently welcomed a new chaplain. 1st Lt. Shimon Herman will serve the Jewish communities of Fort Bragg and Pope.

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Road construction

Crews dig up curbing near Base Billeting off Reilly Road. In conjunction with the recently completed runway construction, road crews have been busy around Pope in the last few weeks. Resurfacing is proceeding on all of Reilly Road, part of Fortress Street and a section of Armistead Street in front of the Bowling Alley. The roadwork should be completed in July.

High reliability continues through February

Pope had the highest controllable reliability rate of all wings in the Military Airlift Command in February according to recently compiled statistics.

During February, 1,037 aircraft of

various types took off from the Pope flightline. Of those departures, only 76 were delayed and 87 were early. Pope's overall controllable reliability rate for the month was 95.6 percent.

Aircraft type	Departures			Rates						
	Delays	Early		Raw	Ops.	Tran.	Log	Oth.	Ctl.	
Enroute C-5	2	0	0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	
C-130	192	6	14	96.8	99.4	100.0	98.9	98.4	98.4	
C-141	246	21	35	91.4	100.0	100.0	97.5	93.9	97.5	
Total	440	27	49	93.8	99.7	100.0	98.1	95.9	97.9	
Home C-130	131	8	19	93.8	100.0	100.0	95.4	98.4	95.4	
Total	131	8	19	93.8	100.0	100.0	95.4	98.4	95.4	
Training C-130	366	39	10	89.3	100.0	99.7	92.6	96.9	92.3	
C-141	100	2	9	98.0	100.0	100.0	98.0	100.0	98.0	
Total	466	41	19	91.2	100.0	99.7	93.7	97.6	93.5	
Total All	1037	76	87	92.6	99.9	99.9	95.8	97.0	95.6	
Dyess AFB, Texas										
Total 321				Rate 92.2						
McGuire AFB, N.J.										
Total 509				Rate 92.5						
Travis AFB, Calif.										
Total 246				Rate 73.9						
Charleston AFB, S.C.										
Total 553				Rate 94.7						
Rhein-Main AB, Germany										
Total 308				Rate 89.2						
Little Rock AFB, Ark.										
Total 854				Rate 87.0						
Norton AFB, Calif.										
Total 402				Rate 92.2						
McChord AFB, Wash.										
Total 399				Rate 87.7						
Dover AFB, Del.										
Total 374				Rate 86.8						

'Give and take' helps couple balance careers, family

By A1C Andrew Knef

"You have to be willing to give and take in your career and your relationship," explains Capt. Martha Moorhouse, chief of Accounting and Finance, who with husband, Capt. Stanley Moorhouse, flight safety officer, represent a growing social trend within the Air Force.

According to recently compiled statistics, the number of couples with dual Air Force careers has risen to just over 13 percent of the force. Pope has about 12 percent in this category.

The Moorhouses met as ROTC cadets at Georgia Tech University. They were married two and a half years later.

By this time Stanley Moorhouse was working as an accounting clerk at a machinery distribution plant, waiting to be called on active duty as a pilot.

After graduating and receiving the first commission granted a woman from Georgia Tech, Martha Moorhouse received a personal delay from entering active duty while her husband completed C-130 pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga. and

Williams AFB, Ariz. The Moorhouses arrived at Pope in the fall of 1976.

"We have never relied only upon joint-spouse paperwork to get assignments together," she said. "We have



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

always done our own homework. You can't sit back. You must become involved in the process."

After a 36-month tour at Rhein-Main AB, Germany, the Moorhouses returned to Pope.

"Basically we made some phone calls," Martha Moorhouse recalled. "I knew there was an opening for a finance type at Pope. We made an offer to AFMPC and finally pushed it through."

Despite their ability so far to remain together, the Moorhouses expect future separations.

"We talked about that and discussed all the possibilities before we ever got married," Stanley Moorhouse said. There are no problems that can't be

worked out."

He added that he suspects many dual career arrangements eventually run into trouble because the couples don't make realistic career projections.

good example of the extended family."

The Moorhouses are both committed to careers as Air Force officers. They say they will continue to count on the system of family support services, which has helped them through five permanent change of station moves.

"I don't think this situation is any more difficult than having a spouse with a civilian job," Martha Moorhouse said. At least in the military we have a system that actually works to keep couples together. Each move has meant an advancement in our careers."

Whatever future separations they might have to face, the Moorhouses agree, the mission comes first.

"When Stan and I joined we took the same vow to serve our country. Patriotism is probably the key factor in both of us deciding to stay in the military."

Pope runway open to traffic

Major repairs to the north/south runway was completed March 8 and the runway opened to flight traffic March 10, wing officials announced.

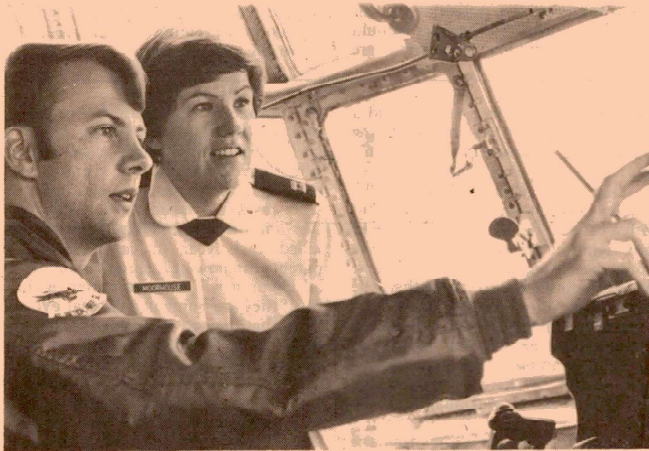
The repairs were initiated to eliminate the problems of foreign object damage to aircraft, creating the potential of unsafe flying conditions.

Specifications and plans were prepared and a contract awarded to Crowell Constructors, Inc. The Base Civil Engineers elected the dates Feb. 22-March 14 to minimize interruption of the planned flying mission.

The office of the Base Civil Engineer

developed a project to repair the runway by removal of the center section asphalt, about 75 feet wide and 4,200 feet in length. The total tonnage removed and replaced was about 6,000 tons of asphalt paving.

Although the civil engineers were aware that starting the project in the winter might delay its completion, a 317th CES official announced that the diligent management of the contract construction task and favorable weather conditions enabled the construction to be completed ahead of schedule.



(USAF photo by 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp)

Capt. Stanley Moorhouse shows C-130 cockpit to Capt. Martha Moorhouse.

Women's week begins Monday

Federal Woman's Recognition Week activities kickoff Monday with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club, hosted by the Federal Woman's Recognition Committee.

Guest speakers for the breakfast will be Beth Finch, former three-term mayor of Fayetteville and Gertie Brewington, representing the Association of Indian People.

Miss Finch has served Fayetteville and North Carolina on numerous boards and councils. She was the first woman elected mayor of a major North Carolina city and the first woman elected president of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

She has been named a Distinguished Woman of North Carolina by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs in 1977.

Mrs. Brewington is a past recipient of the Minority Woman Award from the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women. She has administered a state-wide literacy program and served as volunteer service coordinator for the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs.

Anyone interested in attending the

breakfast should contact Mrs. Sandy Boswell, Ext. 2641, today.

Workshops also are scheduled to celebrate Federal Women's Recognition week. They begin Monday at 9:30 a.m. with a communication workshop conducted by TSgt. Bruce McClure from Social Actions. The two-hour seminar will be at 1:30 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 a.m. a 90-minute interview/resume workshop will be conducted by 1st Lt. Donna Bullard from the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

This workshop is followed at 9:30 a.m. by a child abuse seminar sponsored by the Junior League of Fayetteville.

At 1 p.m. a self defense workshop will be conducted by members of the 317th Security Police Squadron, followed by a workshop conducted by the Gym entitled "The Total Women's Lifetime Recreation Activities."

For further information contact Lieutenant Bullard, Ext. 4871/4814.

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Editorials

Battling fraud, waste, abuse: begin the fight at local level

By Maj. Darby J. Kelly
Air Force Inspector General Office
of Review and Oversight
(Reprinted from TIG Brief 4, 1982)

A sergeant in a bench stock office ordered pitot tube covers at \$9.60 each. They were placed on back order for 60 days. By the time the covers arrived, the price had risen to \$28 each.

The sergeant questioned the price increase, but local supply people weren't responsive. So the sergeant called the Air Force fraud, waste and abuse hotline: Autovon 227-1061.

An inquiry was conducted and found that the stock number used on the requisition was for a Navy item rather than an Air Force item. The base was given the correct stock number and, as a result, covers are now ordered at a cost of 83 cents each — at a savings of some \$13,500 annually for the base.

This may seem like a small amount, but multiplied throughout the Air Force it adds up to big bucks. It also points out that a large price increase was not researched. How many times does this occur throughout the Air Force? We are all accustomed to rising prices, but wouldn't we still check into a sharp cost increase if we bought something with our own money?

The Air Force fraud, waste and abuse hotline provides a way to report suspected cases of fraud, waste and abuse in the Air Force. The example shows it can be an effective tool. However, as the example also shows, there is another aspect to hotline calls.

Frequently, hotline calls deal with issues that could be handled locally. Callers are either "turned off" or

given wrong answers, prompting them to call the hotline.

In most instances, this local action is uncalled for. Responsible individuals were lazy, didn't want to get involved, didn't know how to begin or simply didn't care enough to initiate action to work on the problem.

Make sure you have exhausted local means to solve or handle your problem before using the hotline. When you do call, please give specifics to work with: names, places, dates, stock numbers, part numbers, contractor names, etc.

An inquiry can't be started with generalities or hearsay. Only with your help can the Air Force prevent and detect fraud, waste and abuse and protect your tax dollars.

Fire prevention—spring cleanup

By Frank Evans
Fire Inspector

Spring signals the end of the winter season, and the time for cleaning up our areas in preparation for a fire safe summer. During the winter months seasonal clutter accumulates about our homes, offices and work areas which must be discarded. Each year many fires originate, feed on, and spread from such clutter which has not been properly cleared away. In short, poor housekeeping leads to poor fire records.

Now is the time for all Pope people

to maintain alertness for this type hazard and give special attention to such things as safe and proper storage procedures, disposal of smoking materials, use of proper trash containers, proper disposal of trash, weeds and grass control and many other items that will provide for an effective spring cleanup program.

To minimize the potential of this type fire, Facility Managers should assure that building occupants are

made aware that storage in utility, air conditioning and heat exchange rooms, attic and similar areas are prohibited. Occupants in family housing units should practice neat and orderly storage in proper areas. Collected trash, old paints, insecticides, worn-out furniture and any similar useless materials should be disposed of as soon as possible.

An effective spring cleanup program can aid in preventing fires and lead us into a fire safe summer.

Improving children's automobile behavior

By Edward R. Christopherson, Ph.D.

Practically everyone with a driver's license has pulled up to a red light and seen children in the car next to them jumping up and down, from front seat to back seat, and sticking their heads out of the window. You might even remember seeing a child climb on his parent's shoulders or head while traveling down the street. Some of the more passive things that children like to do in the car are shift the gears (usually to neutral, which results in the engine revving up), turn on the radio and go through the glove compartment.

How do I know about all of these nice things that children do on car rides? Simple—I'm a parent of a normally active three-year-old. How do I know that other parents have the same problems? Because I've spent some time researching this question.

My attention was initially drawn to children's behavior on car rides because we had three cars—in two of these cars, our son behaved very nicely. He played quietly, talked to us and looked out of the window. Some of the time he slept (usually just on longer trips). In the other car, which didn't have room for two adults and the special infant car seat, our son did all

of the things that we'd seen so many other children do before.

It took some time to figure out that the crucial difference wasn't the car but the presence or absence of the car safety seat. This finally dawned on me when I started using the third car to go get doughnuts on Sunday mornings and I transferred the car seat since there wasn't anyone to hold on to my son. Presto—his behavior in the third car was as good as his behavior in the other two.

Then, since I work at a medical center pediatrics department where research is looked upon favorably, I decided to see if other parents would report findings similar to ours with regard to the car seats. One of my research assistants interviewed 60 mothers at our outpatient clinic and 60 mothers at a private pediatric office. The results of these interviews were remarkable. Most of the mothers did not use safety car seats, even if they had purchased one or received one as a gift. Most of the mothers also reported that their children did stand up in the car, or stick their heads out of the windows, or fool around with the dashboard.

The next step was to have an observer actually ride with mothers on local car trips to observe how children behaved in the car. We placed an ad in the local paper for mothers interested in participating in a research study at \$5 per trip. The response was enthusiastic.

Another one of the research assistants went for 15-minute car rides with these mothers—some had children in car seats (already), and some did not use car seats. The difference between the two groups was startling. The children in car seats, for the most part, behaved just like my son did in his car seat—they played with a toy, conversed or looked out of the window. The children who did not use car seats made our researcher very nervous. They climbed around, stuck their heads out of the window, and generally were very disruptive.

With the help of a small grant from one of the car seat manufacturers, we were able to offer the mothers who did

not use car seats a free car seat and a short course (about 10 minutes) in how to introduce the seat to the child. This short course involved pointing out to the child that it is hard to see out of the windows without standing up and that with a car seat he/she would be able to look right out the window since he/she would be sitting up so much higher. We also pointed out to the mothers the importance of conversing with their child about things that the child could see, now that he/she was in that car seat. For example, "See that big dog over there." "There's McDonald's! You like to eat at McDonald's, don't you?"

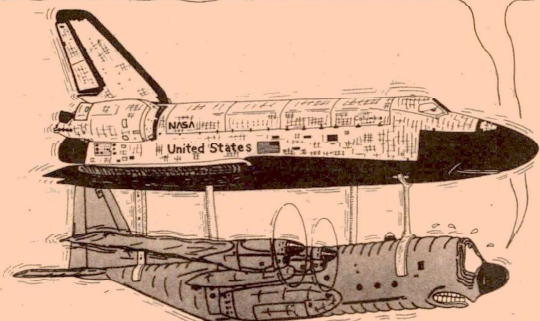
Again, we got the same dramatic results. When children who had not been using car seats started using them, their behavior in the car improved dramatically. The mothers who didn't use car seats and said that they weren't interested in using one, continued to have the same kind of behavior that they'd had throughout the study.

The study was considered to be good enough to be published in *Pediatrics*,

the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. But much more important is that instead of the scare tactics which have been used for years to try to get parents to purchase and use car seats (by this I mean the statistics on the number of children injured or killed each year in car accidents), parents can now be assured that almost all children will behave better in the car if they are riding in a car seat every time that they go for a ride in the car. Then, as a side benefit, children will also be much safer in the event that an accident does occur.

As a general rule of thumb, what we're now recommending to parents is that they get an infant car seat to transport the baby home from the hospital and use it for every trip after that. Chances are that if you start your child off in a car seat and use it consistently, 1) he'll behave much better, 2) he'll enjoy the trip much more because you won't be upset about his poor behavior, and 3) he'll be safer if you do have to stop suddenly or if you are in an accident.

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Cinema Schedule

Friday: Buddy Buddy (R) 7:30 p.m. Comedy about a hit man (Walter Matthau) whose life is disrupted when he saves a man from committing suicide (Jack Lemmon) and then cannot get rid of the grateful fellow, who feels like his life belongs to the man who saved it.

Saturday: Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back) (G) 2 p.m. Travel with the beloved "Peanuts" gang on their first overseas adventure. Based on Charles M. Schultz's world famous comic creations.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday: Raiders Of the Lost Ark (PG) 7:30 p.m. In the vein of the action-adventure cliffhanger serials of the 30's and 40's, Raiders of the Lost Ark was conceived by Star Wars creator George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg of "Star Wars" fame.

Tuesday: Tarzan, The Ape Man (R) 7:30 p.m. Tarzan's back and Bo's got him. Bo Derek, America's favorite feminine fantasy, enters the jungle as the adventuresome Jane.

Wednesday: The Disappearance (R) 7:30 p.m. Donald Sutherland stars as a professional assassin whose wife mysteriously disappears in this suspenseful tale of obsessive love.

Thursday: 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 in a game of deadly international finance.

Officers' Club

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

Saturday: Ladies' night with two-for-one steak dinner 6-9 p.m. All beverages 80 cents with a disc jockey in the lounge 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: "Carousels" 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 2 and up.

Monday: Game night at 7 p.m. with free nursery service to members. Disco with Jumpin Sunny in the Fox & Hound 8 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday: Oriental night in the dining room. Western night in the ballroom with "Dixie" playing 8 p.m.-midnight.

See Denise for free tickets for three games of bowling.

Green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members only. Cards available at the Cashier's window.

Tickets on sale now for the Derby Festival Golf Tournament at the Pope Golf Course April 17.

Tickets now on sale at the Cashier's window for Bowling Tournament April 3-4.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Rec Center

Friday: The chess group meets at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Shopping tour to Rolane's Factory Outlet in Lumberton departs the Rec Center at 8:30 a.m. Advance sign up is required.

Sunday: Dungeons and Dragons begins at 1 p.m. Pinocle tournament starts at 2 p.m. Sign up begins at 1 p.m. Eight ball tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Free Flash Gordon film at 7:45 p.m. Free popcorn and punch will be served. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent.

Tuesday: Aerobic dance class 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday: Free basic tax information available from 7-9 p.m.

Thursday: E-4s and below and their families invited to the annual Airmen's Dinner 6-8 p.m. Sign up now open for April season of aerobic dance.

Sign up available for free CPR course March 31. To audition for the Pope Players next production, "God's Favorite," call 2779.

Youth Center

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

Saturday: Teen Dance 6:10-10:30 p.m.

Monday: Pre-teen movies 3:30-6 p.m. Popcorn will be served.

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

Wednesday: Pre-teen arts & crafts 3:30-6 p.m.

Thursday: Birthday party for all members whose birthday is in March 3:30-6 p.m.

Boating tip

More than 1,400 persons drowned in boating accidents in one recent year. The Coast Guard Auxiliary noted that in the majority of these cases personal flotation devices were not available, not used, or used improperly. Skippers have a responsibility for helping to properly fit passengers with PFDs and to have one PFD per passenger available when needed.

Mexican night at the Exchange

The Army, Air Force Exchange Service offers Mexican Food Night each Monday at the Dragons Den Cafeteria in the Main Exchange Shopping Complex. The selection of food available 5-8 p.m. includes enchiladas, tacos, burritos, chili and beans. Authentic decor and Mexican atmosphere are highlighted. All you can eat fish night is Friday 5-8 p.m. at the Cafeteria. The menu includes fish, chips, hushpuppies and cole slaw.

Commissary closed for Easter

Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials announced the Main Commissary will be closed April 11 for Easter.

Homecooked meal offered

A homecooked meal will be offered to Pope people E-4 and below and their spouses at the Rec Center Thursday at 6 p.m. The meal will be prepared by the Pope NCO Wives' Club and the Officers' Wives Club.

Agenda for Federal Women's Week

March 22

7:30-7:40 a.m.--Opening remarks by Federal Women's Program Manager, Ms. Pat Davis; Prayer, Chaplain.

7:40-8:30 a.m.--Breakfast.

8:30-8:40 a.m.--Kick-Off of Recognition Week, Base Commander, Colonel Angell.

8:45-9:15 a.m.--Guest speakers: Mrs. Beth Finch (Former Mayor of Fayetteville), Mrs. Gerie Brewington, Association for Indian People.

9:30-11:30 a.m.--Workshop conducted by TSgt. Bruce McClure, Social Actions. Topic: Communications.

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March 23

8:30 a.m.--Workshop conducted by 1st Lt. Donna Bullard, CBPO. Topic: Interview/Resume Techniques.

9:30-11 a.m.--Workshop conducted by the Junior League of Fayetteville. Topic: Child Abuse.

1-2 p.m.--Workshop conducted by 317 SPS. Topic: Self Defense.

2-3 p.m.--Workshop conducted by staff member from the base gym. Topic: The Total Woman's Lifetime Recreation Activities.

Police Blotter

March 5

12:30 a.m.--An ambulance responded to aircraft parking space hotel number 1 due to an ill airman. The airman was transported and treated.

8:45 p.m.--A civilian was stopped at gate 4 for speeding and was instructed by security police to park his car, which he disobeyed and proceeded off base. The civilian was again stopped by the security police and removed from his car at which time the odor of alcohol was detected. The civilian was apprehended and later issued a citation for DUI, speeding, and disobeying a traffic officer and was later released.

March 6

9:44 a.m.--Security police unit radioed the law enforcement desk that Bldg. 708 was insecure. The building custodian was contacted and responded. All was found to be in order and the building was secured.

11:45 a.m.--The law enforcement desk received a call via the crime stop line, Ext. 4111, that there was loud music at Bldg. 283. Upon the arrival of a security police patrol, the music was lowered.

4:28 a.m.--An airman entered the law enforcement desk and reported that he had found a handrolled cigarette believed to be marijuana. The cigarette was taken via a receipt.

March 7

12:09 a.m.--Security police patrols stopped a

vehicle in the NCO Club parking lot for erratic driving. Further investigation resulted in the apprehension of one Air Force Lieutenant for possession and uses of marijuana. The lieutenant was later released.

12:15 a.m.--An airman reported that a toolbox was missing from the FMS Engine Shop. Further investigation revealed the tool box had been secured.

12:30 a.m.--An Air Force Non-commissioned Officer reported that he had an individual at Bldg. 715 that was drunk and becoming violent. The security police responded and apprehended one airman for being drunk on station. The airman was later released.

7:30 p.m.--Security police confiscated one DD Form 2A from one Army Private First Class. Due to the card being expired.

March 8

12:09--Security Police Patrols stop a vehicle driven by an Army E-4 for erratic driving. The individual was issued a citation for transporting alcohol with the seal broken.

9:55 a.m.--The Base Fire Department responded to Building 283 due to an alarm which was caused by a malfunction.

6:55 p.m.--The Gate No. 5 sentry notified the law enforcement desk that he had apprehended two Army PFC for the use of marijuana. Further investigation revealed two partially burnt hand-rolled cigarettes believed to be marijuana, and one package of rolling papers. The individuals were later released.

March 9

4:36 p.m.--The Base Fire Department responded to a house on Provident Circle due to a gas leak. The gas leak was on the gas regulator located outside the house.

5:36 p.m.--An airman entered the law enforcement desk and requested a canine check of his newly acquired vehicle.

March 10

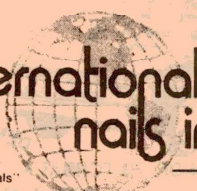
10:05--An airman entered the law enforcement desk to report the theft of his field jacket from one of the dayrooms located in one of the phase docks. The field jacket was left unsecured.

March 5-11

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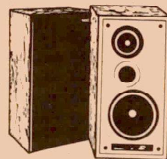
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