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## New group commander named

Col. Edward V. McGee will become the new commander of the 317th Combat Support Group July 30, replacing Col. Jerry W. Angell who will be retiring from the Air Force effective Oct. 1.

A farewell dinner, for Colonel Angell, open to officers and civilian equivalents will take place at the officers' Club Saturday.

Colonel Angell was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1956 through the ROTC program at Hobart College. He entered active duty in January 1957 and received his pilot wings at Bryan AFB, Texas in April 1958.

Colonel Angell has served in the Air Rescue Service at Clark AB, Philippines and the Air Force Recruiting Service at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Randolph AFB, Texas.

Colonel Angell flew 265 combat missions with the 1st Air Commando Squadron at Nakhom Phanom AB, Thailand.

After C-141 training, the Colonel became senior controller, Norton AFB, Calif., command post. After a tour in Europe, the Colonel returned to Norton as chief of the command post there.

He became commander of the 1380th School Squadron and Commandant of the Military Airlift Command Noncommissioned Officers' Academy-West in June 1977. In July 1978, he was transferred to Travis AFB, Calif., as assistant deputy commander for operations, 60th Military Airlift Wing. In June 1979 he became the deputy commander of the 60th Air Base Group, before coming to Pope in August 1981.

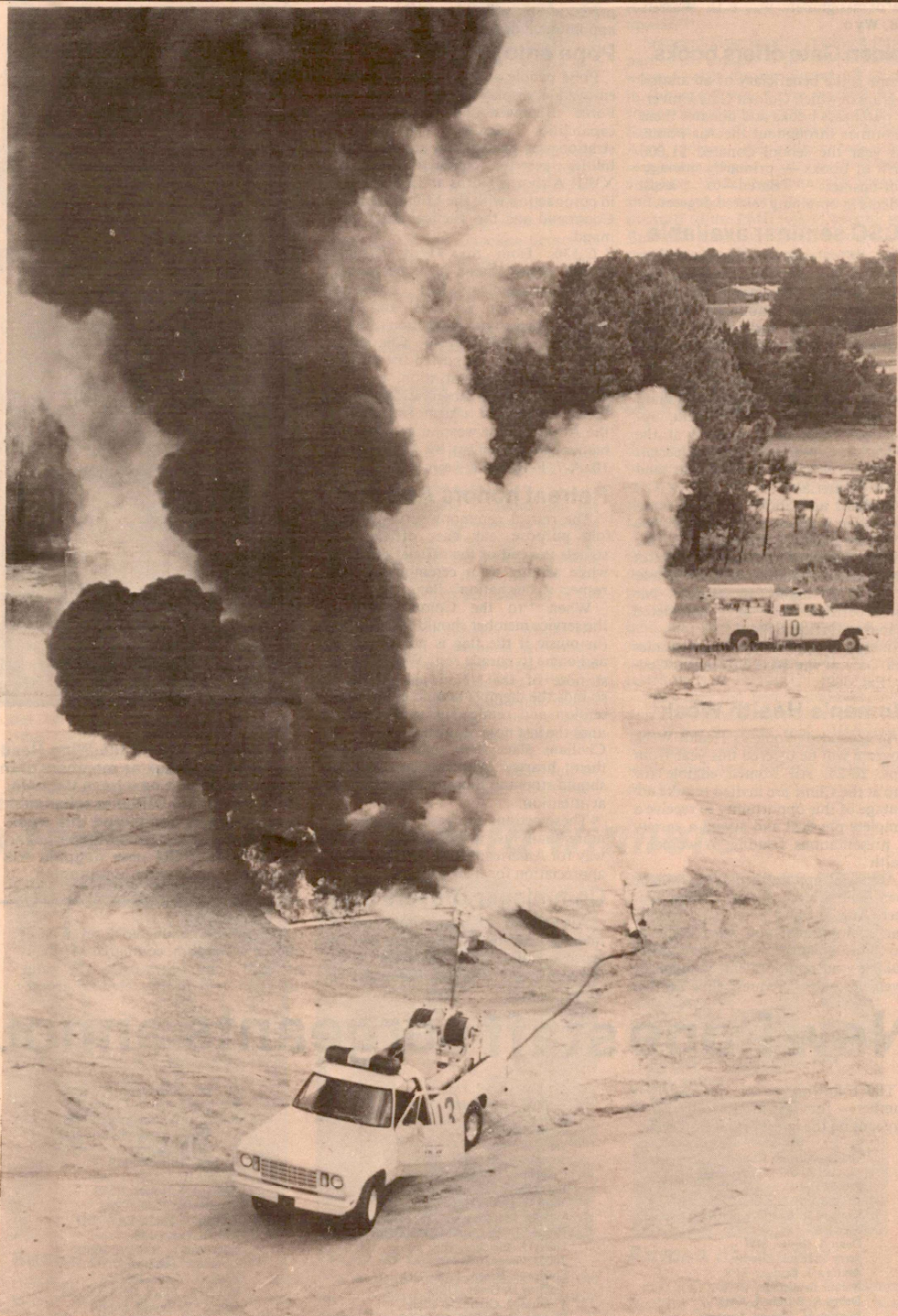
Colonel McGee began his military career in 1954 and was commissioned and earned his pilot wings through the aviation cadet program in 1955.

After an assignment with the 3505th Pilot Training Wing, Greenville AFB, Miss., he attended Florida State University under the Air Force Institute of Technology program, where he earned his degree in Meteorology.

He was then assigned to RAF Lakenheath, England, as a weather forecaster. Upon returning to the United States he was assigned as an academic weather instructor at James Connely AFB, Texas until its closure in 1965.

Colonel McGee performed the low-level photo reconnaissance mission in Southeast Asia as a RB-57F pilot before being assigned to the 58th weather reconnaissance squadron at Kirtland AFB, N.M. Colonel McGee served in several positions there, finally assuming command of the unit prior to the deactivation of the unit.

Prior to coming to Pope, Colonel McGee served as the commander of the 30th Military Airlift Squadron and deputy commander for resource management of the 438th MAW, McGuire AFB, N.J.



## Fuel fire

Pope fire fighters battle a running fuel fire at the base fire training area Saturday. The fire was part of a live fire fighting training exercise conducted for Cumberland County civilian fire departments. About 100

civilian fire fighters attended the training, codenamed "Operation Mutual Aid." (Photo by 2Lt. Walter N. Thorp)

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

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## Briefs

### New Clinic commander

The new Clinic commander, Col. Donald K. Joder, assumed his new position on July 13. The Colonel's last base of assignment was F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

### Golden Gate offers books

Pope is the beneficiary of an annual program in which Golden Gate University purchases books and donates them to libraries throughout the Air Force. This year the school donated \$1,000 worth of books — primarily management-business related — to assist students in obtaining related degrees.

### ACSC seminar available

Pope Air Force Base has an opportunity to host an Air Command and Staff College seminar, the Base Education Office announced recently. A minimum of eight eligible applications must be submitted to ACSC to assure our base will have an ACSC seminar in 1983. If established, the one-year program will begin in January or February 1983. Enrollment applications must be completed at the Education Center by Sep. 20 to permit ACSC to establish the seminar and ship the materials.

Captains and above who will complete seven years commissioned service by January 1, 1983 are eligible for the seminar program. United States federal civilian employees in the grade of GS-11 or higher are eligible. Air Force officers must have completed Squadron Officer School.

Interested applicants should contact Ken Daly at the Base Education Center, Ext. 4691.

### Women's Health Week

An expanded Women's Health Week program will be offered this year from Sept. 20-24. All women eligible for care at the Clinic are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to receive a complete physical and attend a variety of presentations relating to women's health.

A special appointment desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3. To make your appointment you must come to the Clinic when the desk is open. After making your appointment, you will be given laboratory request slips so that

the necessary studies can be done before you leave the building. You will also be able to sign up for any of the presentations which are of interest to you. A complete schedule of special presentations will be available at the appointment desk.

### Pope enjoys CAPEX

Pope people and the general public enjoyed a display of Army and Air Force firepower and tactical airlift capabilities Tuesday. The demonstration was part of the annual capabilities exercise conducted by the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg in conjunction with the Military Airlift Command and the Tactical Air Command.

C-130s from the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing here flew personnel, heavy equipment and container delivery system airdrops and low altitude parachute extraction system missions. C-141s from Charleston AFB, S.C., also supported the airborne capabilities demonstration.

At Fort Bragg's Observation Post 5, spectators thrilled to demonstration of the Army's latest weapon systems and tactical air maneuvers by Air Force A-10, A-7, F-16 and F-4 aircraft.

### Retreat honors America

The retreat ceremony serves a two-fold purpose, say base officials. It signals the end of the official duty day while serving as a ceremony to pay respect to our nation's flag.

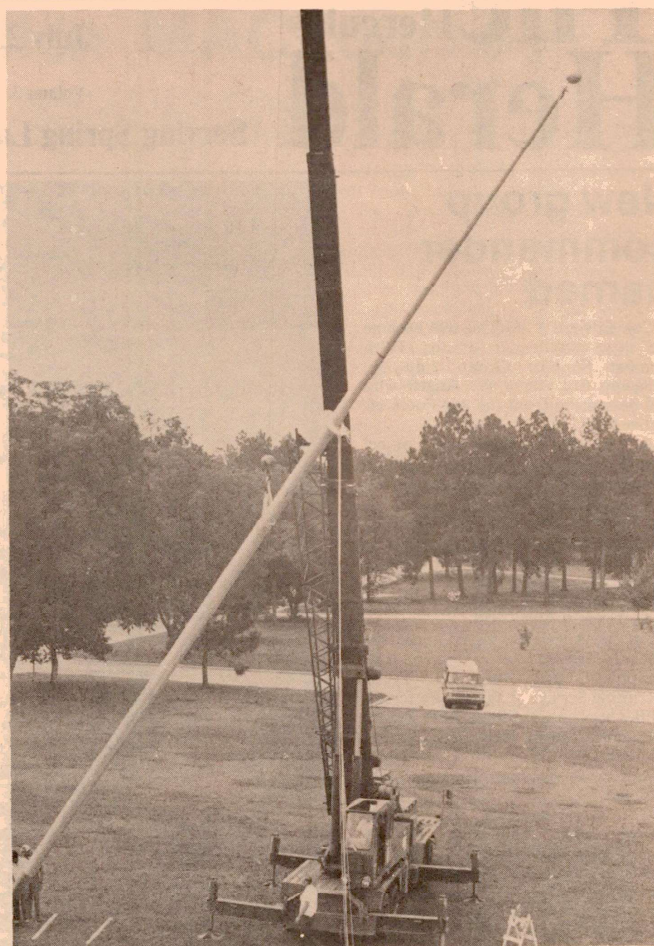
When "to the Colors" sounds, the service member should face the flag (or music if the flag is not available) and come to parade rest. When the first note of the "National Anthem" sounds the member should come to attention and render the proper salute until the last note of music.

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.

### Commissary buyers save

Air Force commissary shoppers continue to save almost 25 percent on their grocery bills, according to a recent Commissary Service market-basket survey.



### New flagpole

The grounds around the Wing Headquarters Building took on a whole new look last week as members of the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron began work on a new base flagpole. The old pole near the Consolidated Base Personnel Office is scheduled to be dismantled soon. Work on the new pole was completed this week. Wing officials said the purpose of the move was the advantage of a larger area for parades and ceremonial observances. The new flagpole will be the sight for the July 30 base change of command ceremonies.

The survey, conducted at seven bases chosen at random, compared 161 items at each commissary with the same items at two nearby civilian grocery

stores. The commissary surcharge and state taxes on food or non-food items commercial supermarkets charge weren't included in the comparison.

# New Pope staff sergeants announced

The following people received line numbers for promotion to staff sergeant on the latest promotion cycle:

Gail A. Amster, Clinic  
Manuel Audain, TAW/DO  
Randy K. Baker, 3 MAPS  
Arnold J. Bakke, Jr., CES  
Richard H. Banbury, FMS  
Richard A. Barnick, 41st TAS  
Dean A. Bigler, SPS  
Jerry T. Black, Supply  
Andrew J. Bridges, SPS  
Prentis Brown, Jr., SPS  
Debra A. Busnell, AMS  
Merilyn H. Carson, Supply

Gary M. Carter, FMS  
Elizabeth C. Counts, CES  
Richard E. Cruise, 41st TAS  
Robert E. Dean, FMS  
James E. Deemer, 39th TAS  
Joseph H. Donohoe, AMS  
Calvenyett Douglas, OMS  
Barry D. Eakes, Clinic (Gain)  
John M. Elrod, CSG/OT  
William F. Farrar, Jr., 3rd MAPS  
Ronald J. Fine, 3rd MAPS (Gain)  
Darryl S. Fletcher, SPS  
Joe D. Green, OMS  
Shirley A. Green, TAW/DO  
Tommy D. Green, OMS  
Thomas O. Gremling, Clinic  
Thomas P. Griffin, 41st TAS

Michael Gutierrez, 3rd MAPS  
Patricia Gutierrez, Clinic  
Randy A. Hedspeith, 40th TAS  
Timothy W. Henson, 39th TAS  
Scott D. Hess, Trans.  
Kevin G. Himes, FMS  
Jerome Hodge, 39th TAS  
Richard D. Hogan, OMS  
Timothy M. Hunt, OMS  
William P. Hunt, TAW/DO  
Rory L. Iles, OMS  
Raydean Y. Jenkins, Clinic  
Donald F. Johnson, Trans.  
Janice L. Jones, CSG  
Robert L. Jones, Jr., TAW/AC  
Donald R. Kapica, Supply  
Gary L. Keys, 3rd MAPS  
Lester E. Kipler, Jr., Trans.  
Nancy M. Klein, SPS  
Kevin M. Lange, SPS  
Ronald B. Latimer, Clinic  
Terry L. Lawrence, Supply  
Michael E. Lechnir, AMS  
Javier P. Luis, FMS  
Jane J. McClain, CSG/SS  
Alan T. McQueary, 3rd MAPS  
Jeffery E. Mitchell, TAW/MA  
Michael C. Morrow, OMS  
Alfred H. Muratori, COMM.  
George Negual, 40th TAS  
Dennis L. Nowels, FMS  
Philip J. Osweiler, 40th TAS  
Wendell L. Palmer, FMS  
William J. Phillips, Supply

Janet H. Pleasants, Trans.  
Howard P. Reid, 5 WEA  
Donna L. Rickey, FMS  
Melinda L. Ritter, TAW/LG  
Pedro J. Rivera, CSG/OT  
Pamela K. Robbins, Clinic  
Michael Rodriguez, OMS  
Kelly K. Roser, AMS  
Donald R. Sadler, AMS  
Jerry R. Sawyers, SPS  
Raymond D. Schmidt, OMS  
William T. Skaggs, 3rd MAPS  
Frank A. Smith, AMS  
Gary J. Smith, FMS  
Rowland M. Sosa, Supply  
William Spracklin, SVS  
Rebecca L. Stormer, SVS  
Kenneth Templeton, 3rd MAPS  
Cary G. Thrift, Jr., AMS  
Jacqueline Travis, CSG/DP  
Earl D. Unger, 1st AES  
John D. Utterback, Jr., AMS  
Ronnie E. Vanover, AMS  
Michael N. Wallace, OMS  
Brian C. Wells, Supply  
Rickey J. Wells, 39th TAS (Gain)  
Randy L. Welter, 3rd MAPS  
John C. Wenzell, FMS  
Larry R. Wilkerson, Supply  
Ethel L. Wilson, TAW/DO  
Douglas T. Winston, FMS  
John Wojciechowski, OMS  
Kenneth F. Wood, Jr., 3rd MAPS  
Kenneth L. Young, 1st AES

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# Hard work pays for new master sergeant

By Sgt. Tanya L. Lairmore

Dean Hopper is proof that the lessons of hard work, dedication and positive attitude he preaches in the classroom to young NCOs really do pay off.

The NCO in charge of Professional Military Education at Pope was recently given a surprise promotion from technical sergeant to master sergeant under the Stripes for Exceptional Performance program.

Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, presented the stripes to Sergeant Hopper at the Wing staff meeting July 15. The promotion is retroactive to July 1.

"I was asked to give a speech about PME at the staff meeting," Sergeant Hopper said. "I gave my speech and was starting back to my seat when Colonel Field stopped me. I went back to the Colonel and they started taking

pictures. I knew something was up.

"After about a minute, Colonel Field brought out the stripes," he continued. "For the first time in my life I was speechless."

Sergeant Hopper was nominated for the promotion after being selected from a Headquarters Squadron board in mid-March.

He credits his selection to his work with many organizations in the Pope community. "I've been on Pope for about five years now and I consider Pope to be my home town," he said. "I've served as an officer of the NCO Academy Graduates Association, am a member of the Air Force Sergeants Association and am on the Supervisors' Committee of the Pope Credit Union. I was the Pope suggestor of the year in 1979, have worked on several occasions to raise money for the Airmen's Welfare Fund, and was on the

MSgt. Dean Hopper



committee that erected the Airlifters' Memorial in front of the NCO Club. I was also a part of the committee which layed the ground work for the NCO status ceremony. I am now starting completion of my associate degree in communications through the Community College of the Air Force. I've been a busy little beaver here on Pope."

Working hard for his goals comes natural for Sergeant Hopper. "My

daddy was a brick mason and when other kids were being kids, I was doing a man's work at a very young age," he said. "After I came in the Air Force I just kept working hard to improve myself."

Sergeant Hopper also credits a large part of his success to the people he has worked with during almost 13 years in the Air Force. "I've worked with some outstanding people. SSgt. Walter Sampson, my first supervisor; CMSgt. Alvin Joines, the retired personnel sergeant major; Lt. Col. Gerald O'Neil and Maj. W.C. Newman, the former and present directors of personnel, and the staff of the PME school were all influential. Last, but certainly most instrumental in my success, is my wife, Jody.

"My goal now is to keep on enjoying life," he said. "And if the cards fall right, to retire as a very young chief master sergeant."

## Munitions storage, little known, vital to mission

By Sgt. Tanya L. Lairmore

Out in the country side near Pope sits a tiny barbed wire encircled compound that houses what is surely of the least known base organizations — the Munitions Storage Facility.

If you've never heard of Munitions Storage, don't feel left out. That's the way it is supposed to be. "We used to have a sign at the end of the drive way, but it was taken down," TSgt. Lumaye said. "A lot of the stuff we have here is considered highly pilferable. It could be used by terrorists and such."

The seven men who work in the compound are responsible for the storage, handling and maintenance of all explosive items on Pope. "We support all organizations assigned to the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and base

tenants that need ammunition," Sergeant Lumaye said. "We handle everything from small arms rounds, and signals to demolition materials.

"Not very many people realize just how much their jobs depend on what we do here," he said. "If we weren't here, the aircraft wouldn't fly. All the aircraft have a part on the fire extinguisher systems which is considered explosive. Replacements are stored here."

In addition to security, the other purpose behind the compound's remote location is safety. "We're way out here to minimize the hazard to other facilities and people on base," the Sergeant said. "Most of our hazardous stuff is maintained at Fort Bragg because they have a larger facility than

we do. The stuff that we have here, if you were outside the fence and it all went off, you'd be safe."

Sergeant Lumaye contends that the biggest hazard in the business is people who don't know what they are doing. "And if we have that problem we take immediate action to correct it. We either train them or get them out of the career field."

Munitions management within the Military Airlift Command falls under Supply. The pope unit is part of the 317th Supply Squadron. "We're totally independent squadrons except in MAC," Sergeant Lumaye said. "But in MAC there just aren't that many slots."

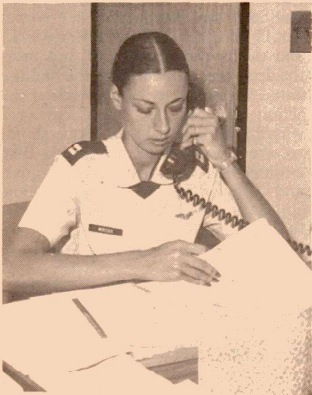
The men who fill the hand full of slots at Pope find the job to be reward-

ing. "Chances are that if you stayed in the field 20 years, you wouldn't work with all the types of munitions in the Air Force inventory," Sergeant Lumaye said.

However, working so far away from the rest of the base has a few minor drawbacks. For one thing, the compound has no running water because the Air Force doesn't own surrounding land and can't get clearance to run water lines. Water has to be brought out to the site in jugs and the only restroom is an outhouse.

"It's nice out here sometimes. You don't have as many people bothering you," the Sergeant said. "However it's nice to get recognition once in a while. Out here, nobody knows who you are."

## Wing honors four quarterly award winners



### Junior Officer of Quarter

Capt. Jackie Murdock, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron is the officer in charge of aeromedical aircrew training. She supervises the training of 35 medical techs and 10 nurses for the Air Force's only tactical aeromedical evacuation squadron. Captain Murdock has been in the Air Force five years and is a former nurse of the quarter at Wilfred Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas. She is currently working toward an advanced nursing degree. Captain Murdock is married to Capt. George Murdock, a pilot with the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron.



### Senior NCO of Quarter

SMSgt. Robert L. Bolick, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, is the NCOIC of the Air Terminal Operations Center, responsible for

coordinating all transportation functions for the onloading and offloading of aircraft here. The North Carolina native, a 14-year Air Force veteran, said he enjoys his job because of the super people he works with and

the vital contribution of 3rd MAPS to the wing's mission. Sergeant Bolick is married with three children and enjoys fishing on his time off.



### NCO of Quarter

A medical supply specialist with the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, Sgt. Mary Hawkins is responsible for maintaining all the unit's medical supplies in readiness for an actual mission or training exercise. Sergeant Hawkins has been in the Air Force five years and says she enjoys participating in the many exercises of her unit and the opportunity for travel this gives her. The Missouri native says she is still undecided about an Air Force career but is currently working on her associate degree from the Community College of the Air Force.



### Airman of Quarter

A1C Paula Przybysz, Detachment 21 15th Weather Wing, is a basic weather observer. She finds her job

challenging and enjoys working in a small organization where everyone is one big family. Airman Przybysz says

her biggest thrill until now was being named an honor graduate in her Air Force technical school. She makes

periodic visual weather observations as well as working with sophisticated radar and computer equipment.



## Editorials

### Commander's Forum

Col. Edsel R. Field  
317th TAW  
commander



If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357 (HELP). Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practical. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

I have a complaint about the NCO Club. We went there for dinner on Tuesday night. First of all the music was so loud coming from the ballroom that we could hardly hear ourselves talk. It really spoiled the dinner. Then when we ordered desert, the waitress said the apple pie was not worth the ordering, that they didn't have ice cream and they'd never had cheese cake since she'd worked there. So why have items on the menu if you never have them? And why serve inedible pie? The steak was good but the music was nauseating.

I apologize for the inconvenience you experienced during your evening meal. The duty manager is instructed to monitor the entertainment in the ballroom very closely when the dining room is still functioning. We will insure in the future that this will be done. If you frequently patronize the dining room you will know that we do not put out items not fit for consumption. All dining room waitresses have been counseled on patron courtesy and job professionalism. We do not carry ice cream on the menu, but we do carry cheese cake. However on the night in question we were out. In the future we will insure that deserts listed on our menu are kept on hand. All complaints should be referred to the night manager on duty.

I would just like to bring to your attention some environmental pollution that appears to be going on here. I haven't seen that kind of thing for the last seven years since I have been here.

I am referring to the little

drainage creek that runs between the 300 series barracks and Transportation. The last two weeks that thing has been getting a lot browner and all the grass in the whole area is dying. There is no green grass growing even out of the center of the creek and it appears to be spreading.

That creek runs into Little River, which runs past a lot of homes off base. I am curious if there is a base function that takes care of something like that in our environmental pollution program.

The dying foliage you noticed is a result of a common Air Force method of weed control. Weed control is an attempt to control snakes, rodents and insects and improve aesthetic characteristics in difficult-to-mow areas.

In this case the chemical used is called "Round-Up", a herbicide made by the Monsanto Company. It is registered with the Environmental Protection Agency and is applied by command-certified Air Force people.

Pollution problems would occur only if a large concentrated dose was allowed to enter the stream.

There is an ongoing pollution monitoring program with monthly stream samples taken by Environmental Engineering Services.

Your concern for the environment is appreciated. Whenever someone suspects illegal environmental polluting on Pope, they should contact Bioenvironmental Engineering at Ext. 2751.

I have a suggestion and I wish to remain anonymous. I request that all Field Maintenance personnel who are on standby carry beepers instead of calling Control. This

would eliminate hassle by both Mike I and Control.

This is a good question. There are some practical reasons, however, for not using pagers for standby personnel. First, the maximum range of our pagers is 15 miles. Many of our personnel live outside this range. Second, our pagers are receivers only and do not transmit. Therefore, a telephone call is required to insure the broadcaster that the message was received. Thirdly, each pager costs in excess of \$330. We cannot justify the expenditure when telephone service is available, necessary and sufficient.

I have a question regarding the Hercules Herald dated July 9. I would like to know why the male FMS team got so much coverage for winning the base trophy and why the women's team, which is doing well and has the MAC tournament coming up this week, has not had any coverage except about five lines on the last page. If you could get us an answer to that and get some people out to support us we would appreciate it.

No base athletic teams are intentionally slighted by the base newspaper. Since space in the Hercules Herald is restricted due to the small number of pages, large story/photo spreads are withheld until a sport's championship. Although we can't cover all sports as completely as we'd like, women's intramural (not base) softball actually received more coverage throughout the season than did the men's teams, until last week. We ran a front-page feature on the Pope base team last week, and will have full coverage of the women's slowpitch softball results this week.

### What is a "BAC"

By Capt. Fred Sapp  
Chief of Social Actions

On the first Tuesday of every month at 11 a.m., commanders and supervisors lose one or two individuals from their units for about one hour to "the BAC" (Base Advisory Council) held in the Wing Conference Room. These individuals, ranging in rank from Airman First Class to Lieutenant Colonel, participate in a very important process—the Advisory Council System.

The Advisory Council System gives the senior host commander, unit commanders, supervisors, and installation people an added way to exchange ideas and solve issues at the lowest level. Commanders can use the system to make sure policies and programs are understood; Air Force people can use it to present their ideas and concerns. The Advisory Council System is not a substitute for the chain of command or a way to solve individual "gripes." Instead, the system is designed to solve problems that affect the military members of an installation as a group.

The Pope Base Advisory Council is made up of a chairperson (wing commander or his appointed representative), a manager (chief of social actions), permanent members (base

commander, senior enlisted advisor, resource manager, chief of MWR, chaplain, a unit first sergeant, base resident consultant for military women, base career advisor, public affairs officer) representatives from standing committees (Committee on Air Force Women, Company Grade Officer Committee, Equal Opportunity and Treatment Committee) and unit Advisory Council representatives from each unit on base.

During the past two years, the BAC has dealt with issues concerning the placement of traffic signs, NCO Club membership for Pope airmen and incentive flights to Wright-Patterson and Randolph Air Force Bases. The following are samples of questions (and answers) from meetings held during the last quarter.

1. There have been some complaints from meal card holders that there are no seconds on some food items. Can this be looked into?

**Answer:** The dining hall supervisor has the right to restrict seconds on any menu item. These restrictions apply to All patrons. The reason the dining hall supervisor is given this authority is because he works within a very strict food management system based upon a daily monetary allowance for the cost of rations. This allowance is sufficient to provide three wholesome, nutritious meals but it does not allow the luxury of unlimited seconds. The dining hall's policy is to provide seconds whenever possible, but this cannot always be done for all entree items. There is always at least one entree item that offers seconds.

2. Why does it take longer than one day to receive items placed on "one-day special" at the cleaners? (This question was directed to Mr. C.B. Fint,

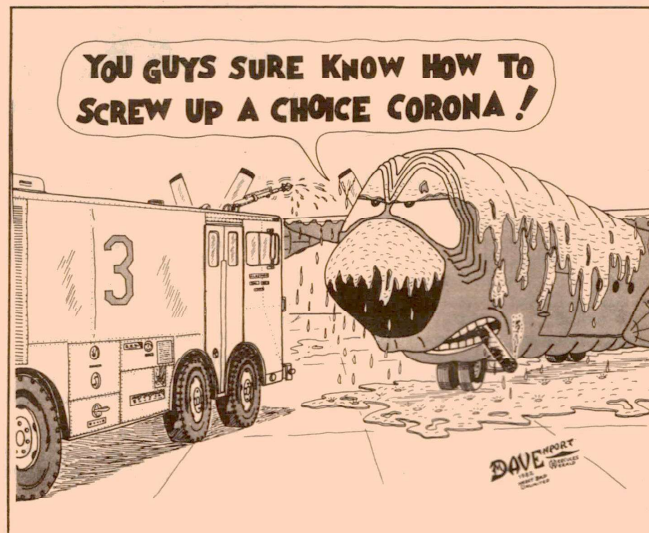
AAFES Services Manager and Mr. L.H. Horton, Exchange Cleaners Representative who visited the BAC in April).

**Answer:** Items placed on "one day special" should be received in one day. Any time this does not happen, it should be brought to the attention of the exchange cleaners manager or the chief of services Ext. 4721 immediately. (Mr. Horton also stated that the Exchange System is preparing a policy that will award a \$25 certificate for free dry cleaning/laundry to the Amn/NCO of the Quarter at Pope.)

3. The mail drop-box in front of the Post Office is inaccessible from the

driver's side. Can it be moved to the opposite side of the driveway or to the rear of the building?

**Answer:** The position and type of the drop-box is determined by the U.S. Postal Service. Placing the drop-box on the opposite side of the driveway would eliminate critical parking space and the Postal Service will not move the drop-box to the rear of the building unless it can clearly be shown that this action will cost less than leaving it where it is. Every unit at Pope should receive a copy of each month's BAC minutes that show unit representatives and items discussed. Any questions concerning the BAC should be directed to Ext. 2273.





# Happenings

## Cinema schedule

**Friday:** On Golden Pond (PG) 7:30 p.m. Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Jane Fonda in a dark comedy about three generations confronting one another during an emotionally charged summer.

**Saturday:** Matilda (G) 2 p.m. The Watcher In The Woods (PG) 7:30 p.m. What sort of evil lurks outside the old English manor? For Bette Davis and Lynn-Holly Johnson, the suspense is about to kill them. The Watcher In The Woods has it all — from a spine-tingling plot to a classic, Hitchcock style ending.

**Sunday and Monday:** Cat People (R) 7:30 p.m. A breed of people descended from the ancient coupling of women with panthers must keep the breed from dying in this erotic horror story.

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

**Tuesday:** Cathy's Curse (R) 7:30 p.m. From this gripping tale of death emerges a web of terror that tears a family apart, ultimately turning their dreams into horrid nightmares.

**Thursday:** Partners (R) 7:30 p.m. A comedy in which macho detective Ryan O'Neal is partnered with closet gay police officer clerk John Hurt in order to trap the murderer of a male model.

## Officers' Club

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

**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:** Chef's choice 5:30-9 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Broiled or Baked Red Snapper special 5:30-9 p.m.

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

## NCO Club

**Friday and Saturday:** "Ferris Wheel" 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 2 and up.

**Monday:** Two-for-one steak night in the dining room.

**Tuesday:** Disco with Chantilly and the Kid in the ballroom 8 p.m.-midnight.

**Wednesday:** Western night with "Ferris Wheel" 8 p.m.-midnight.

**Thursday:** Disco with Rick the Kick 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**See Denise** for tickets for three free bowling games.

**Call 497-4051** for information on trip to Hawaii Sept. 5-13.

**Tickets now on sale** for Joe Klauzar Memorial Golf Tournament Aug. 7.

## Rec Center

**Friday:** Base-wide family scavenger hunt begins at 6 p.m.

**Saturday:** North Carolina Zoo tour leaves at 8 a.m. Discount tickets available at the Rec Center, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Sunday:** Dungeons and Dragons begins at 1 p.m. Pool tourney starts at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Hitchcock film classics, "The Art of Film" and "The 39 Steps," shown at 7:45 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Bridge group sign up available. Aerobic dance class 7-8 p.m.

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

**Thursday:** Jam session 7-9:30 p.m.

**For more information** on August events and tours call 394-2779.

## Youth Center

**Friday:** Preteen 50's dance 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Saturday:** Teen cook out 6:30-10 p.m.

**Monday:** Preteen games 3:30-6 p.m. Prizes awarded to winners and popcorn served.

**Tuesday:** Arts and crafts 3:30-6 p.m. Prizes

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**Wednesday:** Bring a friend to friend day 3:30-6 p.m.

**Thursday:** Preteen birthday party 3-6 p.m.

## Swimming lessons

Youth swimming lessons will be offered Aug. 10 through Aug. 20, from 9 a.m.-noon and 5-8 p.m. Sign up is available during pool operating hours Aug. 3 through 8. Cost of lesson per child is \$10.

Tuesday through Friday classes last one hour. During registration parents can specify the time most convenient for their children's lessons. Students are guaranteed eight lessons. If rain interferes with class time, make-up days will be scheduled.

For more information call the Consolidated Pool, Ext. 2629.

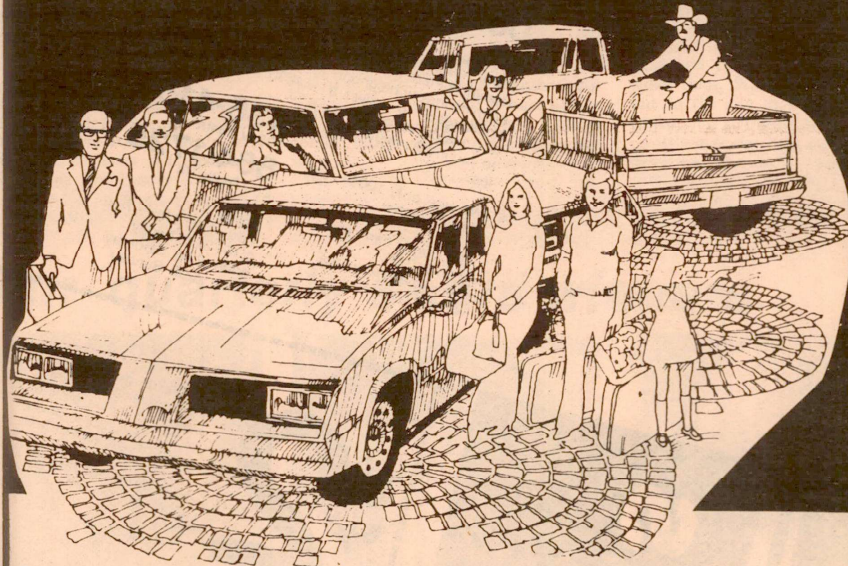
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## Happenings

### 4-H Club meets

A bicycle safety program presented by the 317th Security Police Squadron was the highlight of the July 8 meeting of the Pope 4-H Club. Sgt. Tom Neville spoke about proper hand signals, safe riding procedures and ways of securing bicycles.

Following the program a brief business meeting took place. Anyone interested in joining the 4-H Club should contact the Youth Center for details at 394-4512.

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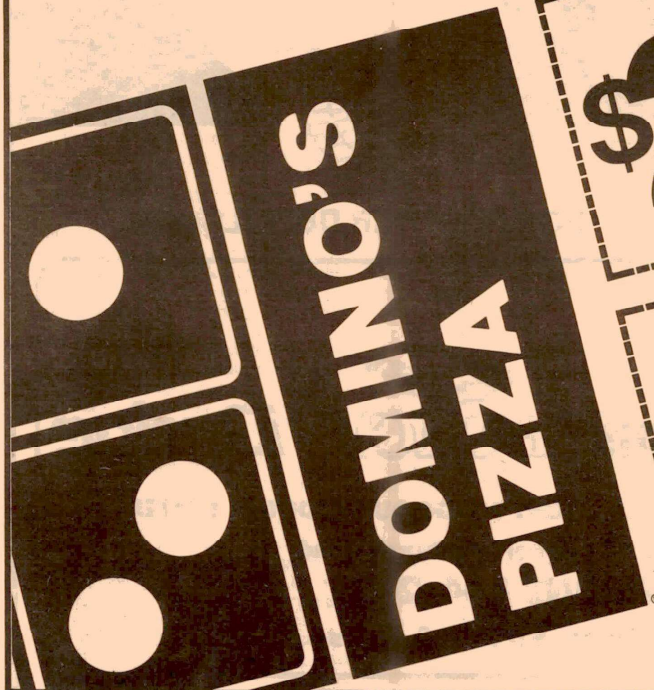
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# Norton Stars take it all in MAC tourney



Coach Herb Thacker gives last minute advice to Pope team

The Norton Stars shrugged off an opening game loss to Charleston AFB, S.C., to win the 1982 Military Airlift Command's Women's Slowpitch Softball Tournament here.

The Stars took revenge on Charleston 2-0 and 4-3 in the championship round July 16 to take the double-elimination 14-team tourney.

After suffering the opening-round loss and being placed in the losers bracket, Norton rallied in succeeding games to defeat Kirtland AFB, N.M., 7-3; Altus AFB, Okla., 7-4; Scott AFB, Ill. 2-1; Andrews AFB, D.C., 5-1 and McGuire AFB, N.J., 3-2, before their championship round triumph.

In the thrilling finale, tournament all-star Debra Williams reached on a crucial eight-inning error, driving in second baseman Mary Rose with the winning run.

After a promising start in which they defeated Bolling AFB, Wash., 5-2 and Kirtland 2-1, the Pope team suffered defeats at the hands of Charleston 7-1 and Andrews 3-1. Standouts for the Falcons were slick-fielding third baseman, Julie Swain and pitcher Nancy Klein, who didn't give up a single earned run in tournament action. Pope players, Jackie Buffet, Julie Swain and Denise Johnke were named all star alternates.

Tournament officials described this year's tourney as one of the most competitive in recent memory.



Andrews' Debbie Evans congratulates Pope team after Falcons victory



Champion Norton team expresses the "thrill of victory" after clinching the tourney

Photos by  
2nd Lt. Walter Thorp  
and Dave Davenport



Pope catcher Louise Fergusson returns ball to pitcher after ump Bill Henderson makes call



Pope outfielders Denise Johnke (background) and Linda Karkalik prepare to make the play