

(U.S. Air Force photo by Dave Davenport)

Hurricane Hunters visit Pope

Specially equipped weather reconnaissance C-130s were parked on the Pope flight line last week between hurricane tracking flights over the Atlantic Ocean. Four WC130s from the 815th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron "Storm Trackers" and one from the 53rd Weather

Reconnaissance Squadron "Hurricane Hunters," both from Keesler AFB, Miss., operated out of Pope Sept. 15-17 while tracking Hurricane Debby. The aircraft took turns flying out to the storm to fly into the eye of the hurricane and gather weather data. The information was relayed to the National Hurricane Center for forecasts.

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**AMERICAN
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MAC Peacekeepers converge on Pope

The best security police from eight selected Military Airlift Command squadrons converged on Pope Saturday for the MAC Peacekeeper Challenge competition, which runs through the end of the week.

Winners will advance to Air Force-level competition, to be at Kirtland AFB, N.M., in October.

According to MAC security police officials, the competition is designed to develop combat marksmanship, tactical and professional skills and to exhibit excellence in these skills. Events include physical fitness; tactics; proficiency with rifles, machine guns, revolvers and grenade launchers; land navigation and military working dog competition.

In addition to the Pope team, security police from the following MAC bases will participate in this year's Peacekeeper Challenge: Travis

AFB, Calif.; Little Rock AFB, Ark.; Rhein-Main AB, West Germany; Dover AFB, Del.; McGuire AFB, N.J.; Kirtland AFB, N.M.; and Andrews AFB, Md.



(U.S. Air Force photo by A1C. Georgeanne Claus)

**A1C Gloria Kuhn runs to scene of accident investigation exercise
MAC Peacekeepers in competition at Pope this week**

Glimpses

Gym closure

The Pope Base Gym will be closed Sept. 23-26 for repair of the raquetball courts due to safety precautions.

DUIs

Year to date through Sept. 15. 55
Sept. 15-22 2

Total 57
Last year at this time 80

Pope BX closes next week

The main store section of the Pope Exchange closed Sept. 20 for renovation.

The total expansion/renovation will take about 210 days and is scheduled for completion April 12, 1983.

The renovation/expansion consists of relocating the Military Clothing Sales Store into the present shoppette section, relocating the shoppette to the main store section, relocating the laundry/dry cleaning pickup point to the present Family Services location, ex-

panding the stockroom an additional 1,547 square feet. A 1,260 square foot covered outdoor garden shop will also be added to the building. A standup snack bar will be added in the vestibule of the building.

The project will be broken down into three phases. It is anticipated the shoppette will be operational for the majority of time during the construction period, closing for a two or three week period after the completion of Phase II construction, to relocate from its present location.

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Briefs

Nerve agents deadly

Nerve agents are one of the deadliest weapons used in chemical warfare. The chemical can be dispensed in vapor, aerosol, or liquid form. It is a fast acting killer that must be recognized and treated immediately.

There are six early warning symptoms and three advanced symptoms.

Early Warning

1. A feeling of tightness in the chest.
2. Unexplained running nose.
3. Difficulty in breathing, either in or out.
4. Small, pinpoint size pupils.
5. A slight drawing, slightly painful sensation in the eyes or unexplained dimness of vision.
6. Nausea, vomiting, cramps and involuntary defecation and urination.

Advanced Symptoms

1. Headache, mental confusion, drowsiness, convulsion and coma.
2. Cessation of breathing.
3. Death.

To counter the effects of nerve agent poisoning the combo pen (auto-injector) and atropine are given a person showing the above symptoms.

Some G.E. coffeemakers recalled

DALLAS (AFNS)--Some General Electric coffeemakers are being recalled for possible fire hazards, announced officials at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The recall affects all DCM-15 models produced before June 1978. Officials said that the appliances pose a fire hazard if their thermal fuse fails to function when they overheat.

Customers may check numbers at the bottom of their coffeemaker to see if they have a recalled unit.

Recalled units are those with numbers:

- 81-3382-0 634 through 717
- 81-3385-0 634 through 717
- 81-3387-0 618 through 822
- 81-3390-0 704 through 717
- 81-3387-0 618 through 822

Stateside G.E. customers except those in Maryland, can call the G.E. hotline toll-free at 800-638-8326. In the Maryland area, customers may call 800-492-8366; and those customers in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Island may call 800-638-8333. Customers in Panama can contact local G.E. distributors.

In other areas, customers should return their coffeemakers to local exchanges for new models or a refund.

Exchange officials said newer coffeemakers are not involved in the recall.

NCO Leadership School graduates

SSgt. Michael Gutierrez, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, won the Commandant's Award and SSgt. William E. Patterson, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron was distinguished graduate at the NCO Leadership School graduation Sept. 14 at Dover AFB, Del.

Other graduates from the school were, Sgt. Kenneth E. Jones, 40th Tac-

tical Airlift Squadron; Sgt. Patricia A. Foster, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. Edgardo Jose, 39th TAS; SSgt. Edward C. Franklin, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing; SSgt. Johnny Robinson, 3rd MAPS; Sgt. Ronnie E. Vanover, 317th AMS; Sgt. Ethel L. Wilson, 317th TAW; SSgt. William E. Pritzker, 317th AMS; SSgt. Carlos R. Olivares, 317th AMS; SSgt. Rebecca M. Byrd, 317th Combat Support Group; SSgt. Henry P. Hegwer, Jr., 317th AMS; Sgt. Jack A. King, Jr., 317th TAW; and Sgt. Javier P. Luis, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Just A Little More Than Duty

No record of author
Somewhere a bugle sounds
its message of renown.

And men inside their building wait
until the flag comes down.

And others run to get their cars
quite harrowed or dismayed.

Afraid they will not reach the gate
before "Retreat" is played.

Not thinking of the flag or men
who fought to keep it flying--

How many would be glad to stand
whose bodies now are mute,
or have no hand that they might raise
and stand in proud salute.

So accept it not as a duty
but a privilege even more,
and receive it as an honor
instead of just a chore.

Corrections

In an article about uniform changes in last week's *Hercules Herald* it was incorrectly stated that the optional unit emblem should be worn one and a half inches above the US Air Force tape above the left pocket on the fatigues. The emblem should be one half inch above the tape.

In a photo outline in the Sept. 10 issue, Elizabeth Wallin was incorrectly identified as Elizabeth Boyles.

Uniform changes

Major changes to Air Force Regulation 35-10, Dress and Appearance of Air Force Personnel were outlined in a recent message sent to major commands and bases. They include:

- The men's long-sleeve light blue shirt without epaulets was phased out July 1 and can no longer be worn.

- Women wearing either the men's or women's subdued utility uniform should wear their belt with the tip facing the wearer's right.

- Medical personnel can mix the

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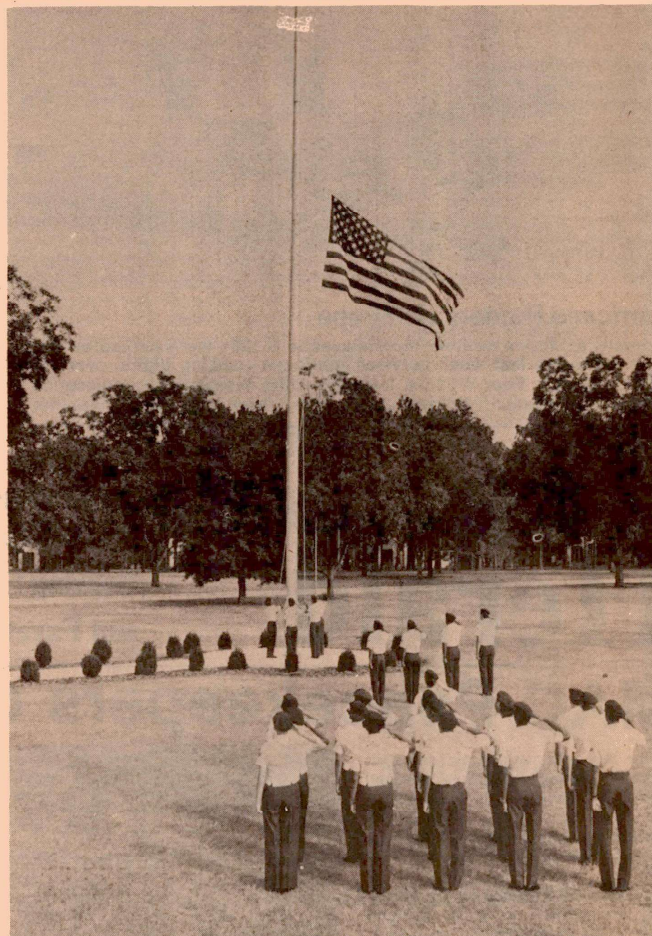
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(U.S. Air Force photo by Dave Davenport)

Air Force anniversary

Pope celebrated the Air Force's 35th anniversary last week with a special retreat ceremony (above) Friday afternoon. Children from the Pope Elementary School (below) decorated a special birthday cake for the Air Force. The cake and a giant card signed by all the students and school staff were presented to Col. Edsel R. Field, commander, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, during a ceremony Thursday.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Kymel Smith)

Detachment commanders and professors needed

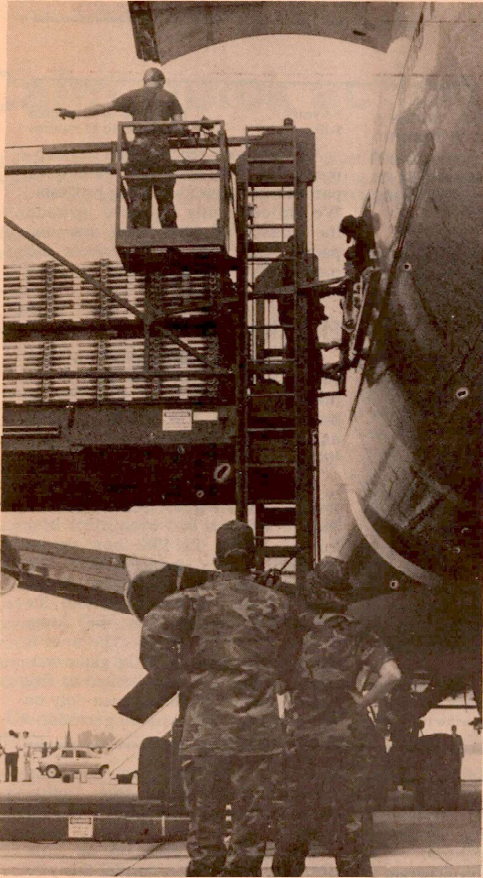
RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)--Colonels and colonel-selectee volunteers are needed to fill commander and professor positions with the Air Force ROTC Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials announced.

The Colonels' Group at the personnel center will take applications through Oct. 1 for openings the summer of 1983.

To be eligible, volunteers for the

three-year controlled tours at colleges and universities nationwide must have superior performance records, a master's degree and retainability through the summer of 1988.

Every effort will be made to satisfy applicant's preferences, personnel officials assured. Additional information is available by calling Autovon 487-6951.



Putting in flooring

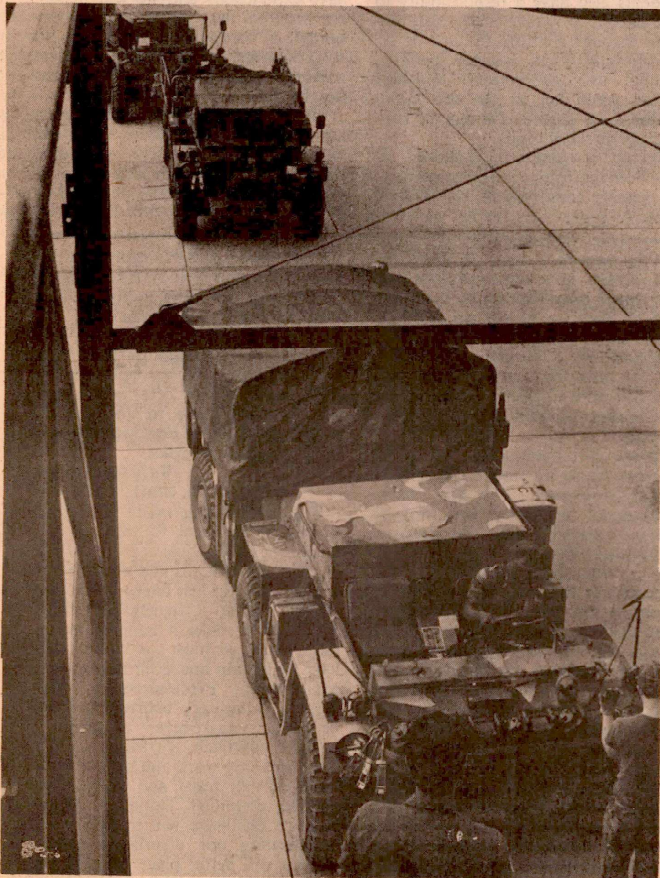


747 is ready for loading on Pope flightline



Inside the 747

MAPS loads civilian 747 for REFORGER



Gamma Goats line up to be loaded

What's this? A civilian Boeing 747 enlisting?

This was the case recently on the Pope flightline. It is an important part of the nation's strategic mobility resources. The 747 belongs to Military Airlift Command's Civil Reserve Air Fleet, a contracted wartime reserve component of the Air Force that can be mobilized when airlift demand exceeds military capability.

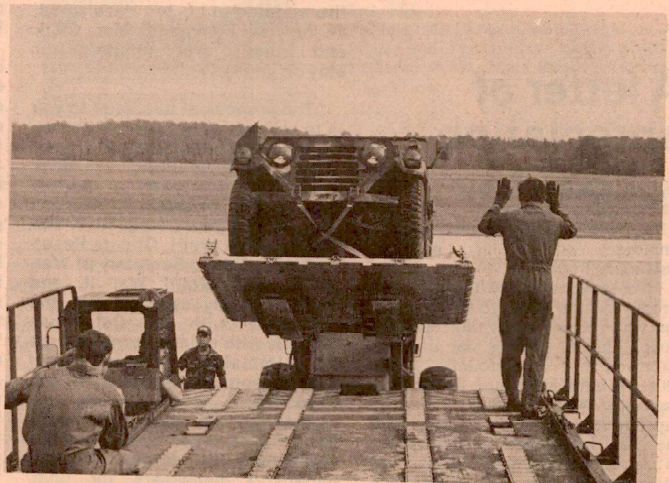
The planes are specifically marked on the tail for speedy recognition in time of war.

Whether they are really a wartime asset, though, is controversial. Accord-

ing to SMSgt. Art Dureitz, a loadmaster from McGuire AFB, N.J., a 747 takes from three to five hours to load as opposed to a one-hour load time for the C-141 or C-5. Nor can the plane carry the outsized cargo often hauled in the C-5.

Airmen in 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron recently loaded three 747s here in support of operation REFORGER currently under way in Germany. But they encountered another problem with the plane was an 18-foot high wide-body elevator loader was needed. It was borrowed from Charleston AFB, S.C.

Story and photos by
A1C Georgeanne Claus



Vehicles are loaded into bottom section first

Editorials

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.

Commander's Forum

Smell at nursery

I think something should be

done about the base nursery. There is a terrible odor in the nursery and I think the children are not supervised enough. I would like an answer as to why these conditions exist.

The Child Care Center is aware of odor problems, particularly in the toddler area. A survey by Environmental Health in July revealed that the ventilation system in the toddler area was adequate and in compliance with applicable Air Force standards. Since the ventilation system could not be improved the Child Care Center has taken the following measures to reduce odors: The carpet is cleaned at least once a month; carpet and room deodorizers are used; and the soiled diaper container is emptied every two hours. These actions have reduced the problem but not completely eliminated it. Other possible solutions are being investigated.

The Air Force has established--and Pope strictly adheres to--ratios to insure proper supervision is maintained. These ratios are as follows:

6 weeks-6 months	1 caregiver to 4 children
6-18 months	1 caregiver to 8 children
18 months-3 years	1 caregiver to 10 children

3-5 years
5-10 years

1 caregiver to 12 children
1 caregiver to 15 children

All caregivers receive child development, first aid, and CPR training as part of a continuous training program. We are constantly trying to upgrade the quality of child care for our patrons and feel our caregivers are meeting the high standards we have established.

Hunting on Pope

The deer season opens on Fort Bragg Sept. 13 for bow and arrow hunting. Would it be possible to bow hunt in the wooded area across from Perimeter Road away from the runway?

The area that you refer to is controlled by the Wildlife Section of Fort Bragg. The area was opened for bow hunters during the 1981 bow season and will be open again this year. The area is bordered by Hurst Drive, Aldish Street, Butner Road and the fence line that borders the Army Staging area by Gate 6. The area is identified as Area IV at the game warden headquarters. It is limited to five bow hunters and will be open only on Saturdays during the hunting season.

There have been a number of calls regarding air conditioning in military family housing.

As indicated in last week's paper my decision to turn off air conditioning was based on a long range forecast which called for average temperatures below 78 degrees Fahrenheit. Unfortunately, there were several days of hot weather before we experienced the cooling trend which is expected to last for the remainder of the month.

The nature of many calls indicated the energy conservation program was mismanaged or new construction was not considered or contractors were using base energy.

We aggressively account for every source of energy consumption at Pope. Each new building has been added to the total space allocation for the base so we get credit for new energy requirements. Contractor energy use is

monitored by meter and the cost is billed to the project. Even energy consumption of vending machines operated by the Exchange Service is computed and costs reimbursed.

The energy conservation program is a joint responsibility of all energy users on Pope. We have initiated management actions to monitor and control energy use in those areas and facilities within our control. Base residents also have a responsibility to take actions to reduce energy consumption through limiting the use of air conditioning when weather permits, turning off unnecessary electrical devices when not in use and maintaining a 78 degrees Fahrenheit temperature on thermostats.

Energy consumption indicates we have been ineffective in educating users to exercise conservation on a daily basis. As a result, we ended the sum-

mer period--especially August--with an excessive consumption rate: collectively, we used more than our fair share.

The action to turn on air conditioning earlier than normal this year and to turn it off last week was my decision. This week we are continuing to turn off selected areas throughout the base.

I realize the difficulties many of you have experienced and we will tighten our program next year to reduce consumption throughout the year to achieve energy conservation objectives without a shortfall at the end of the fiscal year.

The bottom line is that energy costs are continuing to escalate. We spend big bucks for electricity at Pope. Energy conservation is and will continue to be a high priority item and all of us are responsible to do our part.

More on air conditioning

By Col. Edsel R. Field
commander
317th Tactical Airlift Wing

A letter of appreciation

By Col. Edward V. McGee
317th CSG commander

To all military personnel, civilian employees and family members assigned to Pope.

I would like to share with you a letter I received from a retired military person who recently spent three days on Pope. This in itself is not unusual. However, the background of the retiree is unusual because he has been associated with the military in one capacity or another since 1916. Over the years, he has had the opportunity to see countless military organizations and compare outstanding organizations composed of super people who take PRIDE in their work and their base. His letter follows:

"I arrived at your base of the 19th of this month and left the base on the 22nd. The purpose of my visit was to attend to some legal matters concerning the new DEERS program, to increase my base on the Survivor Benefits Insurance and last, but not least, to attend the wedding of Lt. Joe Hazelwood, Jr. of your command. Mrs. Clark and I enjoyed every minute of our stay on your base."

"The purpose of this letter to you is to tell you what I believe are exceptional points of interest I found in your command. First, I have never in my over sixty years of military service, i.e., enlisted in Aviation Section of Signal Corps, 1916, Service in World War I, Officers Reserve Corps, Aide to Secretary of War, active duty World War II, and retirement. My contact with the JAG was with Lt. Col. Jose Rameriz who quickly furnished me the information I needed; then I was personally escorted to Ms. Faye Smith, who not only explained the raising of my base for the SBI plan on annuities, but she completed the forms and the paperwork necessary for completion of my request to the finance department. Just before leaving her office, I mentioned that I wan-

ted to secure a new ID card for Mrs. Clark who was with me and she again escorted us to the Pass and ID Section where we were introduced to SSgt. Clark St. Clair. Sergeant St. Clair took us in tow and in less than a half hour she had her new ID card and we returned to our quarters at the Hercules House.

"Now Sir, everywhere we went on your base we noted the exceptional courtesy and the friendliness of everyone we met or came in contact with; the gardner at our quarters gave us a big smile and a ready how do you do, then Mrs. Clark admired the large pine cones on the ground and this man prepared a paper bag of these cones for her to take home with her. The maid at the quarters, and in fact everyone on the base, seemed to me to be going out of their way to greet us and wish us a 'good day.' In one particular instance I noted one of your men, an A2C, stop and pick up a paper wrapper on the ground across from the Recreation area. There was no place or container nearby so he put this trash in his pocket. Certainly a commendable act in my opinion.

"I could repeat several other small items that speak very well

for your base and the morale of the airmen of your command, suffice it to say that you have, in my opinion, one of the finest, cleanest, and best all around bases I have ever visited. The morale of your men and officers is in my opinion very high and I wish to offer what commendation I have to you for the evidence of a fine command that is everywhere one looks.

Very truly yours,

Col. H. H. Clark, USAF Ret.

The observations made by Colonel Clark are identical to those I have made since my arrival at Pope on July 28. The positive attitude we have here at Pope did not just happen--you have all had to exert a tremendous amount of effort to make it happen. By the same token, we must continue to work hard to sustain and even improve our environment. Professional job performance, military courtesy and appearance, aggressive attitude, a positive approach, a friendly smile, a clean and tidy work and play environment--are all traits and factors that require continual emphasis at all levels. I challenge you to join me in rededicating our efforts in making Pope a still better place for all of us to work and play. With the combined efforts of the Pope Family, we can ensure we maintain and enhance our reputation of BEST IN MAC!!!

Calm, quick action can save poison victim's life

By TSgt Mike Callahan
USAF Clinic

Poisoning remains among the leading causes of deaths in children in America.

Unfortunately, many of the fatalities could have been avoided if adult supervision had acted promptly and wisely.

Delays in contacting the hospital for advice concerning first aid measures, when not known, are suspected to be the leading reason for death by poisoning in children. If necessary, call the rescue squad or police nearest your home.

Once known, immediate activation of first aid measures is important and should be continued while enroute to a medical treatment facility.

Dilute or remove poisons as soon as possible. Keep Syrup of Ipecac in your home to induce vomiting, when appropriate. If Syrup of Ipecac is not available, try tickling the back of the throat with a finger or similar blunt object after giving water.

Caution: Vomiting is *not* recommended in all cases, especially when acids, corrosives or petroleum distillate products are involved.

If the poison is from a container, read the first aid instructions on the

label and bring the container with you to the medical treatment facility.

When possible, save evidence such as



portions of ingestion materials from vomit which may help identify the plant or object involved.

The following represents a partial list of items most frequently ingested by children, and the first aid measures to be taken until medical aid is available:

medicine overdoses (aspirin, cough syrup, etc.). Give two or three glasses of milk then induce vomiting

unless the patient is unconscious or convulsing.

Vitamins and Iron tablets. Induce vomiting, then give a glass of milk.

Sleeping pills. Induce vomiting. Do not induce vomiting or force fluids if the patient is unconscious.

Tranquilizers. Induce vomiting unless patient is unconscious. Give two tablespoons of epsom salts in two glasses of water.

Arsenic. Give a glass of milk immediately and induce vomiting. Then give the patient activated charcoal.

DDT. Induce vomiting then give two tablespoons of epsom salts in two glasses of water.

Lye. Do not induce vomit. Give the patient a solution of vinegar (two) tablespoons vinegar in two glasses of water), then give two raw egg whites or two ounces of olive oil.

Paint (dry). Give milk or water then induce vomiting.

Paint (liquid). Give two or three glasses of milk. Do not induce vomiting.

Cologne/perfume. Give milk. Induce vomiting if large amounts are ingested.

Deodorant. Give milk of magnesia and induce vomiting.

Bubble bath/shampoo. Give milk and induce vomiting.

Nail polish and removers. Give

milk and induce vomiting.

Home permanent/wave solutions. Give milk or water then give weak acid solutions such as lemonade, citric juice or distilled vinegar.

Laundry bleach/household cleaners/cleaning fluids. Give two or three glasses of milk immediately. Do not induce vomiting.

Toilet bowl cleaners. Do not induce vomiting. Give two or three glasses of milk or water at once. Avoid gas forming carbonates or bicarbonates.

Wax remover. Give milk or water. Do not induce vomiting.

Fabric softeners. Give milk. Neutralize with weak soap (not detergent) solution. Induce vomiting.

Household ammonia. Give citric juice or diluted (one tablespoon per glassful) vinegar. Then give two raw egg whites or two ounces of olive oil. Do not induce vomiting.

Plants. Any plant is a potential poison. Induce vomiting if convulsions are not imminent. Give artificial respiration if necessary.

Do not panic if poisoning occurs, keep calm and call for help.

Assistance is available by calling the clinic emergency room, Ext. 2232 or Womack Army Hospital, 396-0301.

Understanding Space A travel can save you money

Space-available air travel is one of the most valuable privileges afforded to military people. Understanding the Military Airlift Command's worldwide "space-A" network can help servicemembers enjoy the vacation of a lifetime while saving hundreds of dollars in travel expenses. In order to make the most of space-A travel and avoid unnecessary inconvenience, travelers should acquaint themselves with the system before embarking on a trip.

The most important thing to remember about traveling space-available is just that—the number of seats available depends on mission requirements. Space-required cargo and passengers take precedence, so there's no guarantee that any flight will have seats for space-A passengers.

This rule applies not only at the point of origin, but also at any en route station the aircraft transits. So although you may be signed up for a certain destination, the possibility exists that you may be "bumped" at a stop along the way. Once you've left the point of origin, you can't be bumped by another space-A passenger, but space-required passengers or cargo at an en route stop could reduce the number of space-A travelers who can proceed.

Just as space-required cargo and passengers have priority over space-A travelers, some space-A travelers take precedence over others. Space-available travelers are grouped within four broad categories:

Category 1 is for emergency round-trip travel for dependents of U.S. service members, Department of Defense civilians and Red Cross personnel in connection with serious illness, death or impending death of a member of the immediate family, between the continental United States and an overseas area.

Category 2 has two subcategories, 2A and 2B. Category 2A is for environmental and morale leave for sponsors and their dependents. Category 2B is generally for active-duty service members on leave.

Category 3 is for dependent secondary school students, college students and active-duty members on permissive temporary duty orders and miscellaneous other categories.

Category 4 is for retired military members who have retired Armed Forces Identification Card (DD Form 2) and are eligible for retired or retiree pay, as well as ROTC cadets and Reservists with appropriate documentation.

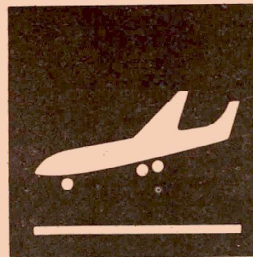
Priority within each category is determined by the date and time each person's name is entered on the space-A register. Active-duty military members must be on leave in order to sign up for space-A travel, and must be in uniform for the flight, regardless of their branch of service. Registration must be accomplished in person at the passenger terminal, and although sponsors may register for their entire family group, they must have valid ID cards, immunization records and passports for the area of travel for their family members, as well as valid leave orders or other authorization for their own travel, at the time of registration.

Under a current test program, eligible people can register for a destination three days in advance, and remain on the register for the entire three days without revalidating their intention to travel, even if flights with seats leave that station for the intended destination. Travelers must, however, revalidate their travel intentions by the end of the third day—or the seventh day at commercial gateways—to remain on the register.

Removal from the register will oc-

cur, however, if you are refused manifestation, selection or boarding for such reasons as excess baggage, improper attire, etc. Each space-available passenger is authorized 66 pounds of baggage; family groups may pool their baggage as long as the total weight does not exceed 66 pounds per person.

By direction of Congress, MAC terminals manifesting more than 1,000 international or intratheater space-available passengers each year must collect a \$10 processing charge from



each passenger traveling aboard DOD-owned or controlled aircraft. This is a one-time charge, regardless of en route stops, as long as the traveler is proceeding to a specified destination, even if this travel involves changing airplanes.

A passenger failing to register within six hours after arrival at an en route station, or who changes the specified destination, will be reassessed the \$10 charge for onward travel.

Passengers originating at a non-paying terminal may transit paying terminals without paying the \$10 charge, provided they are proceeding to their specified destination.

Travelers should be prepared to incur additional expenses when traveling

space-available. Meals and lodging may be required, as waiting periods of three days or longer are not uncommon.

Additionally, if time is a factor, commercial transportation may have to be used at the traveler's expense. These circumstances occur most often during peak space-A periods, which include late May through early September, as well as the Christmas and Thanksgiving holiday periods, but may occur at any location depending on the number of flights and availability of seats.

Trained specialists at any MAC terminal can help you choose the best routes and answer any questions you have.

The Pope passenger terminal can be reached at Ext. 4429. Recorded flight information can be heard by calling Ext. 2803.

Other MAC bases with major terminals and their autovon numbers are Andrews AFB, Md., 858-3527/3528; Charleston AFB, 583-2348/2610; Dover AFB, Del., 455-6891/6892; Dyess AFB, Tex., 461-3108; Mc Chord AFB, Wash., 976-2657/5944; Mc Guire AFB, N.J., 440-2864/2749; Langley AFB, Va., 432-4698/4311; Little Rock AFB, Ark., 731-3684; Scott AFB, Ill., 538-3051; and Travis AFB, Calif., 837-3431/2311. Flights are also available sometimes from other service bases. Two near by bases with frequent flights are Cherry Point Marine Corps AS, 582-2379 (weekly flights to California) and Norfolk Naval Air Base, Va., (Frequent flights to South America) 690-4377/4118.

Flexibility and planning can mean smooth sailing for even the first-time space-A traveler. Beware of the system's advantages and restrictions, and the only turbulence you'll encounter will be at 41,000 feet.

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must be either metal or embroidered, but not mixed.

MAC officials say that Oct. 1 is the last date the women's blue utility slacks or wraparound skirt may be worn.

Worldwide locator helps track Air Force members

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)--A worldwide locator keeps Air Force members in touch with each other, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials announced at Randolph.

Active-duty, retired, National Guard, Reserve and their family members may use the service at no charge.

The Department of Defense does, however, ask the general public to pay a \$2.85 fee for the service. Officials said the fee is to offset search costs.

Officials said in certain cases fees will not be charged to members of the public. One such case would be separated members searching for character witnesses when applying for VA benefits, or upgrading discharges

when trying to re-enter the military. A full explanation of the circumstances should be given to determine whether or not a fee is required for the service.

Officials ask military-related

requestors to state their connection so they will not be billed.

Requesters should provide all known information about the individual for whom they are searching. Send the full name, service number and grade to: Headquarters Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center/MPC003, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150.

If the service number is not known, dates and places of birth, organizations and dates of assignments can help locate the person. Once the member is located, the military address will be mailed back to the requester.

To avoid violating the Privacy Act, a system has been devised to contact retired members. Requesters should place letters in sealed, stamped envelopes with return address and name of the individual to be contacted. That sealed envelope and all available information on the person to be located should be placed into another envelope and mailed to the worldwide locator. The located member receiving the letter will then have the option of answering the letter without an invasion of his or her privacy.

Care of newborn

"Caring for your newborn" will be the subject of a seminar at Pope Clinic on Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m.

Capt. Larry Darrah, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, will host this two-hour presentation designed to acquaint parents with what to expect from the new member of their family during the first year. Included in the session will be information on proper care of the newborn and normal stages of growth and development during the first year of life.

Clinic officials highly recommend this session to first-time expectant parents, however anyone interested in attending is welcome and should find the presentation informative and enjoyable. Participation in the session's question and answer period is also encouraged and prepared questions will

be helpful.

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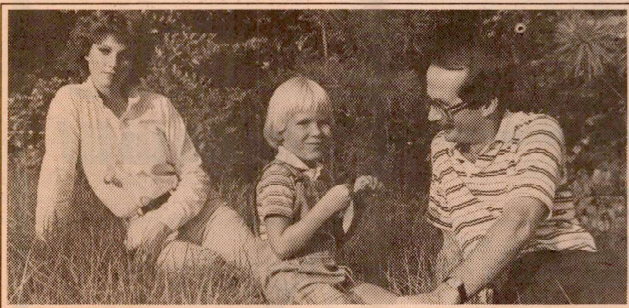
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to represent this Region in the Air Force Championship, to be held at Lackland AFB. The top two players in the Open, Senior and Women's Divisions will be selected to the Region VI Racquetball team. We encourage all Pope AFB personnel to stop out and watch some great racquetball matches and support our Pope team in this competition. For more information contact the Base Gym at 394-2671 or 2892.

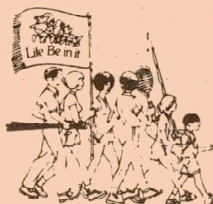
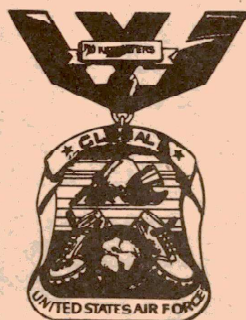
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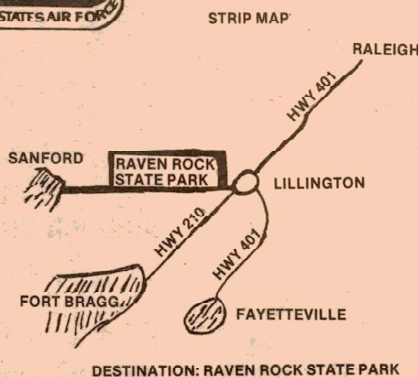
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