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Photo by Bob Bailey

King and queen

Amn. Edwin Burkhardt, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, and his wife Melanie smile for the camera after being crowned Pope Fest '88 King and Queen. This year's Pope Fest drew a record crowd outdoors for fun, games and music.

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Deer season

The 1988-1989 white-tailed deer season is here. Pope is open to hunters during the state gun hunting seasons starting Oct. 17 to Jan. 2, 1989. Hunters must have a state recognized hunter safety course, a state sportsman/big game license, and a Pope hunter safety briefing before hunting on base.

For more information see PAFB Reg 126-1, call the Fort Bragg Hunting and Wildlife Center at 396-7022 or call 2nd Lt. Dave Walter at 394-4193.

Contract Change

Base members will have to start taking out the trash Monday.

An Air Force directed cut in custodial services will effect just about every building on base. Most buildings will lose trash removal services. However, restroom cleaning, vacuuming and sweeping will still be done.

Not only will people have to take out the trash in their work areas, building custodians will have to supply their own supplies such as trash bags, buffers and carpet cleaners.

For more information contact MSgt. Clinton Hodge or SrA. Margaret Simmons at 394-2826.

Airline overbooking

Commercial airlines often overbook flights to compensate for no-shows and cancellations. But when too many people show up for a flight the airline is forced to bump people.

Regulations require airlines to seek volunteers before bumping anyone involuntarily. As incentive, many airlines offer credits or discounts for future tickets to those who voluntarily give up their seats, or they may offer up to \$400 plus the face value of your ticket if you will be more than two hours late.

Can you legally volunteer to get off, wait for the next plane and collect what ever the airline offers if you're flying on government orders? The answer is yes -- as long as the delay does not affect the performance of your official duties or cost the government any money.

However, if the delay causes the government to pay more per diem while you're on official travel, you should not give up your seat. If you are involuntarily bumped while receiving per diem, any money received must be given the government, even if it does not interfere with the performance of your duties or cost the government additional money.

General Welch

AF chief of staff visits MAC

By SSgt. David P. Masko
Lajes Field, the Azores

Calling it "the crossroads of the Atlantic," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Larry D. Welch has left little doubt concerning the importance of Lajes Field, the Azores, to the United States and its allies.

"There is no question in anyone's mind about the importance of the Azores, in peace and in crisis," the general said during a recent stopover at Lajes enroute home from a trip to Turkey. "It's the key to our capability to rapidly reinforce Western Europe and reinforcement is the keystone of the security alliance."

During his interview, the general voiced his concerns on three key issues affecting blue suiters today: rating systems, professional military education and morale, welfare and recreation.

Initially, General Welch discussed the problems with rating systems currently affecting officers and the enlisted force.

"The fundamental reason for the revision in the Officer Evaluation System was that inflation in the system was simply reducing the utility of that system in distinguishing between officers on the basis of performance," the general said.

He continued with this theme by talking about Airman Performance Reports. "We're looking at the APR system for the same reason. The report on the system indicates that up to master sergeant the enlisted force is fairly comfortable with the ability of the Weighted Airmen Promotion System.

"There are some unnecessary complexities in the APR system. We have some recommendations to correct that and we will do that. But as for any fundamental changes in the APR system through technical sergeant, I don't see anything coming down the road," General Welch continued.

The general added that there is a concern for promotion in the senior noncommissioned officer ranks. He added that further studies will investigate "inflation" allegations and find solutions.

MWR gets new slogan

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)--Air Force Morale, Welfare and Recreation employees worldwide will be "Doing Good Things For People" during a year-long marketing initiative that begins in October.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation will use the "Doing Good Things For People" slogan to re-emphasize pride in service and job performance.

Col. Duane G. Divich, division chief of MWR marketing and business activities, said the campaign will benefit both the Air Force family and MWR employees.

"The employee will gain pride through professionalism while the patron will enjoy better service," Colonel Divich said.

Quarterly themes will supplement the main slogan. These themes are "Good and Getting Better," "Your Pleasure Is Our Business," "Relax, Refresh, and Recycle," and "We're Here For You."

During the year, heavy advertising and promotion is expected to create a widespread, strong identity for the

PME was another topic General Welch discussed. He explained that PME is still a very important tool in professional development of officers and enlisted forces.

"I don't see any decline in the importance of PME. The fact is, PME is still very, very important in the professional development of the officer and enlisted forces," the general commented. "There will be some restructuring for officers and we're going to make some changes in the senior NCO academy."

"That's mostly curriculum change to sharply focus the senior NCO academy on those things that we want senior NCOs to get out of the academy," General Welch explained. "We're also addressing the current situation whereby eligible promotees take the senior academy correspondence course. There was never any intent for that to become a 'prerequisite' for promotion for master sergeants. None the less, it's become more of a reality and we have to address that."

General Welch also talked about the MWR programs, which have been facing continuing budget cuts.

I think it's important to keep in mind what is and what is not the problem in MWR. Probably the most difficult thing we're going through at the moment is changing the way we do business in MWR," the general said. "MWR activities are community services and should be totally funded with appropriated funds. We need to get the right kinds of activities in this category."

"The difficulty at the moment is creating an end to appropriated support in certain areas where it was inappropriate; in some cases we must have appropriated support to provide the service," said General Welch.

"We can run MWR better. But during the period of change we'll have to persuade the Congress to make some changes to what they've already done; we're working hard on that."

We're dedicated to doing that and quite frankly, I don't think that anyone will see a serious degradation in MWR in the long run," the general said. "But we will go through some painful transitions as we always do when things change." (MNS)

campaign, Colonel Divich said.

Information kits containing posters, buttons, sample fliers, press releases and other items have been mailed to the Air Force MWR offices.

"The beginning of the fiscal year will mark the beginning of an enhanced customer-service oriented approach, as an individualized customer service training program becomes available for every Air Force MWR employee," Colonel Divich said.

Employees successfully completing training will receive certification that they are "Doing Good Things For People."

Janice Barrera, branch chief of marketing, emphasized that involvement of the designated managers and trainers, MWR chiefs, and base commanders will provide key ingredients for a successful campaign.

"MWR divisions that successfully promote 'Doing Good Things For People' should see marked improvements in customer satisfaction and employee morale," Barrera said.

MAC airlifts supplies to Gilbert victims

The Military Airlift Command supported Jamaican relief efforts with seven disaster relief flights into the island's capital following the devastation by Hurricane Gilbert.

Also flying into Jamaica was a C-130 from the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing, Little Rock, Ark. which left from Pope. It went to Homestead AFB, Fla. to pick up a 14-person State Department damage assessment team and arrived in Kingston Sept. 13.

The team was sent by the U.S. Agency for International Development to assess the damage caused by the hurricane.

The latest MAC aircraft landed Sept. 19 in Kingston, Jamaica, from Howard AFB, Panama. The C-5, originally from the 436th Military Airlift Wing, Dover AFB, Del., carried 151,100 pounds of relief items.

The same aircraft made the initial trip from its home base to Kingston Sept. 18. On this mission, the C-5

carried 64,200 pounds of cargo consisting of Meals Ready To Eat and water purification tablets. The same day, a C-141 from the 437th MAW, Charleston AFB, S.C., traveled to Kingston carrying pallets of tents and blankets weighing 46,326 pounds.

Four MAC C-130 cargo planes carried nearly 80,000 pounds of relief supplies from Howard AFB to the Jamaican capital Sept. 14. The cargo included 18 300-gallon rubber water tanks, 4,000 five-gallon water containers, 9,600 cotton blankets, 360 rolls of plastic sheeting for temporary shelters, 200 tents and 10 chain saws.

The cargo was flown from Howard AFB to Jamaica on one C-130 from the 314th TAW and three others from the Tennessee Air National Guard's 118th TAW at Nashville.

The first aircraft carrying relief supplies landed in Jamaica at 12:10 p.m., central daylight time, Sept. 14. (MNS)

USTRANSCOM acquires MAC, becomes fully operational

The year-old evolutionary process of Military Airlift Command becoming the Air Force component command of the U.S. Transportation Command will be completed on Saturday.

At this time, the Joint Chiefs of Staff will reassign MAC strategic and U.S. continent-based nonstrategic forces under the operational command of USTRANSCOM; and General Duane H. Cassidy, commander in chief of USTRANSCOM, will declare his command "fully operational."

USTRANSCOM will centrally manage the combined transportation resources of MAC, the Army's Military Traffic Management Command and the Navy's Military Sealift Command.

For the most part, MAC operations will continue as they have in the past. USCINTRANS will exercise operational command of assigned airlift forces through CINCMAC. CINCMAC, in turn, will exercise operational control of these forces through MAC's current worldwide command-and-control system. As the USTRANSCOM staff maintains oversight of daily MAC peacetime operations, MAC will be responsible to USTRANSCOM for meeting airlift requirements.

As a major command of the Air Force, MAC will retain

its service responsibilities of organizing, training and equipping assigned forces. These forces include airlift, special operations, special airlift missions, operational support airlift, combat search and rescue and weather reconnaissance forces worldwide.

MAC will also continue to work in concert with the Air Reserve components in matters relating to MAC-gained Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve forces. Additionally, CINCMAC will retain command authority over the Air Weather, Aerospace Rescue and Recovery and the Aerospace Audiovisual Services.

As MAC forces are reassigned to USTRANSCOM, MAC will lose its specified command status. This action eliminates MAC's direct access to the JCS and the unified and specified commands. Future communications with these agencies will be through USTRANSCOM.

General Cassidy said, "The synergistic effect of bringing all three USTRANSCOM components together will provide our nation with a solid and viable transportation system to meet all requirements during peacetime as well as wartime operations."

General Cassidy will continue to wear two hats -- those of USCINTRANS and CINCMAC. (MNS)

More Briefs

Fall weather saves energy

Fall weather provides energy saving opportunities. Everyone can be less dependent on air conditioning by opening up windows to let the cool air in.

Not only will fresh air circulating save energy but inside heat build-up will be less.

Wasted energy is wasted money and the more everyone conserves, the more money will be available at work and at home.

Saving a few extra watts of electrical power is especially important now that the base is struggling to reach its goal of saving 3 percent on this year's electricity.

If every one cooperates and saves energy, the base can meet its goal for this fiscal year.

Retirement briefing

Personal affairs will conduct a retirement briefing for prospective retirees and their spouses Oct. 13. The briefing will be at 1 p.m. in building 308, CBPO, room 222.

Speakers from Job Service, Social Security, Veterans Administration, military pay, education, military travel, patient affairs, retiree affairs and personal affairs will speak on a variety of subjects of interest to future retirees and their spouses. For more information contact SSgt. Paul Kosherzenko at 394-2656.

Operation Smart Spouse

Family services will hold an Operation Smart Spouse, otherwise known as Personal Affairs Orientation Oct. 13 at the base recreation center. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. and speakers will begin at 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.. Reservations can be made by calling family services, 394-2119 Monday through Friday, before 2 p.m. Thursday.

Fall term II registration

Registration for classes at the base education center begins Oct. 11 and will continue through out the week. Classes begin Oct. 17 with the drop and add period ending Oct. 21. Course schedules are available.

For more information contact the education center at 394-4692.

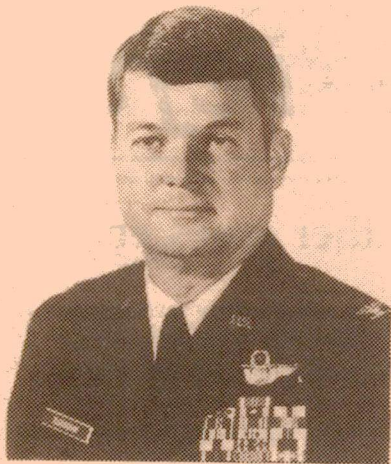
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Help those less fortunate than you



By Fredric N. Buckingham
317th TAW commander

The annual Combined Federal Campaign begins tomorrow and with it comes the opportunity to help those less fortunate than ourselves. CFC contributions can be designated for various national and international health agencies and the Cumberland County United Way. These agencies benefit our society as a whole, but also help us right here at Pope.

The Red Cross, USO, Boy and Girl

Scouts, and the Salvation Army are but a few of the agencies helped by the CFC. The beauty of this effort is that the contributor can select the agency that will receive his or her contribution.

Most military people believe that the CFC is synonymous with the United Way. That is not true. The United Way receives funds from individuals and businesses in the community, but also from CFC contributions. In fact, part of the Cumberland County United Way funds are returned back to Pope AFB and Fort Bragg for

morale, welfare and recreation agencies to use right here on the military installations.

So by giving to the CFC, we not only help the less fortunate in our world, but we help ourselves and our families.

Through your generosity last year, you gave over \$93,000. That was 124 percent of our goal. I feel confident that the unselfish Pope spirit will allow us to far surpass our goal of \$80,000 this year. I encourage you all to join me in wholeheartedly supporting our Combined Federal Campaign.

Commander's HELPline

The Commander's Helpline is your direct link to me, as commander of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. If you have questions, comments, complaints or recommendations you want to bring to my attention, just call 394-4357 (HELP) and your comments will be recorded. You can also use this number to report cases of suspected fraud, waste and abuse. You

may remain anonymous, but if you want a direct response, please provide (spell) your name and leave your telephone number and mailing address. Your name will be confidential. Questions dealing with general subjects may be printed in The Hercules Herald.



Col. Fredric N. Buckingham
Commander, 317th TAW

Wood Shop Hours

Q: I read in *The Hercules Herald* that the wood shop was going to be open on Sundays and closed Mondays and Tuesdays. I went there and it was not open. I understand, after talking with the manager of the arts and crafts center, that it was not approved by the wing commander prior to the printing. So, what are the hours going to be?

A: The arts and crafts manager was not aware that the base commander's coordination was required in order to change hours of operation for a test period. Approval has been requested for the shop to be open on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Monday and Tuesday of each week. The dates for the

test period will be re-advertised upon approval. We apologize for any inconvenience that we may have caused and ask for your continued patronage and support.

No Fort Bragg Numbers

Q: How can I get in touch with the people on Fort Bragg to find out if the cemetery there is still available? I called the CBPO and no one could tell me.

A: We apologize for any inconvenience our inability to answer your question may have caused you. You can contact Fort Bragg's Mortuary Affairs office at 396-1608. They will be able to answer any questions you may have about the availability of burial plots in

the Fort Bragg cemetery.

Runners

Q: I was wondering if you could talk to someone at Fort Bragg about these military formations running in the middle of the streets and blocking traffic. This morning I was five minutes late to work because of this.

A: Army formations running on and adjacent to Fort Bragg is a fact of life that is not going away. They are following the Fort Bragg guidelines to run whenever possible on the shoulder of the road. Unfortunately, they cannot always do that. If you routinely use a gate where they normally run in formation, I recommend you leave a little

earlier or plan to use another gate.

Second Helpings

Q: Why is it when you go through the breakfast line, you can go through as many times as you want as long as you eat it there but, if you take out, you can only go through the line once?

A: The carry-out service is designed for patron use when they must eat somewhere other than the dining facility. Therefore, seconds should be available most of the time. The regulation prohibits seconds on carry-out items. Even if seconds were permitted, we don't serve seconds until the first order is consumed. On carry-outs we would be unable to differentiate between seconds and an additional meal.

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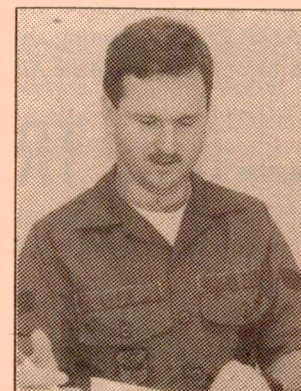
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Sgt. Tom Louis
Wing Historian

Equal treatment is everyone's right

By TSgt. Dennis White
Social actions office

One perceptions that some Air Force people have is that problems associated with race, color, religion, natural origin, age or ethnic background are past us. Those problems are associated with the early 70s.

However, recent statistics indicate that problems with equal opportunity treatment are on the upswing. Racial, sexual, and ethnic jokes and slurs are on the rise. EOT complaints and human relations incidents increased in the Military Airlift Command last year by 15 percent. Sensitivity adopted after the early 70s is wearing off in our society, consequently, a similar effect is on the rise in the military.

Recently, I taught a group of airmen in a first duty human relations class (this course is designed for airmen and officers on their first duty assignment after technical school). I was amazed at the volume of negative racial attitudes exhibited by the class.

Some people felt that racial slurs were okay, that stereotyping people based on race, sex, color, religion, natural origin, age or ethnic background was not improper behavior. Obviously, the sensitivities of the 70s escaped this group.

The problems facing the Air Force in the future are going to hinge on our ability to work as an effective team all the time. If we are not careful, the social ills affecting us in the 70s will rise again.

The answer to this dilemma is for supervisors and

co-workers to refrain from exhibiting racial, ethnic, and sexual insensitive behaviors.

Last year, for example, we had a technical sergeant with 17 years in service distributing Ku Klux Klan material. What message was relayed to the younger airmen who received this material? The handwriting is on the wall in the off-base community and in the Air Force to continually be aware of the effect these behaviors can have on our mission, our life and our Air Force. These behaviors may appear to be harmless to some, but in the final analysis it could negatively impact our ability to complete our mission.

We must do everything possible to solve and erase, all these negative behaviors within our Air Force.

Promotion studying differs for everyone

By Sgt. Linda M. Ipser-Nelson
MAC Public Affairs

We all know it's the only way enlisted members get promoted -- the infamous promotion test. And when the test date rolls around, only a few feel that they're fully prepared.

The Weighted Airman Promotion System is here to stay and the key to preparing for promotion boils down to one simple word -- study. Legally, it's two simple words: individual study.

Some members, dubbed here as the "self-disciplined," find no problems sitting down with their Promotion Fitness Examination guide and all their Career Development Course booklets for hours, weeks and months of studying.

Even when "L.A. Law" or "Dynasty" fills the boob-tube screen, these

"self-disciplined" politely click the remote control, all for a quiet and productive study session. Sometimes, they even go to the library!

Well, I was some-kind-of "self-disciplined" the first (and only) time I tested for staff sergeant. But after grueling hours of torture -- spent up with the only books I know that are guaranteed to cure insomnia -- I didn't get promoted.

I felt confident after I took the tests. Confident even though everyone told me that it was difficult to get promoted the first time around, especially in a small career field. To get promoted, I needed scores in the 80-percentile on both tests. Although I did much better than my counterparts, I was eventually a "non-selectee."

So now, as my second promotion test

date draws near, I've asked a lot of people how they got promoted. And just as every person looks different than the other, study methods also change from person-to-person.

I've already discussed the "self-disciplined." They usually sit down with the books and read, read, read and review.

Others tape themselves on cassette tapes reading their promotion guides and listen to the tapes while they jog, drive to work and even sleep! Cassette tapes of the PFE study guide can be commercially purchased, but you have to give up \$69.95 plus \$5 for postage-and-handling. No thanks, I can't see spending that much money. Besides with my luck, I'd get stuck listening to Lilly Tomlin's "Ernestine" recite the book on 15 tapes.

Of course, just like high school, "crammers" abound. These are the people who don't study a drop until one-or-two weeks before the test. They usually ask for leave. I guess in a sense we're all cramers, but like many others, I believe that the final days should be spent only as a review period.

The "memorizers" are few and far between but I've actually met someone who said he used his inherited photographic memory and just pictured the text in his mind during his test. He got promoted; I was born with straight teeth.

So my conclusion is that there are many methods to prepare for the promotion test. I'll just continue with the method I've adopted this year: study when I get the chance and feel guilty when I'm not.(MNS)

Accolades

The following people will be appointed to NCO status tomorrow:

Sgt. Leon T. Adams--3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron

Sgt. Jacqueline D. Bailey--317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron

Sgt. Antoneya F. Bond--3rd MAPS

Sgt. Carlos J. Claudio--317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Sgt. Keith B. Curry--317th AMS

Sgt. Jeffery L. Curtis--317th Field Maintenance Squadron

Sgt. Sandra F. Docarmo--317th Supply Squadron

Sgt. Ellis R. Fields--317th FMS

Sgt. David L. Gagney--317th Civil Engineering Squadron

Sgt. William A. Gilliam--317th FMS

Sgt. Angela R. Goff--1943rd Communications Squadron

Sgt. Stephanie C. Grady--317th Transportation Squadron

Sgt. Mark J. Hicks--317th OMS

Sgt. Patrick A. Hoppaugh--317th CES

Sgt. Brian R. Horn--3rd MAPS

Sgt. Kenneth D. Landreneau--317th FMS

Sgt. Van T. Michael--317th FMS

Sgt. Elizabeth Y. Omeally--317th Combat Support Group

Sgt. Michael A. Orridge--317th OMS

Sgt. Jennie M. Palasciano--317th SUPS

Sgt. Domingo A. Rivera--317th FMS

Sgt. Darlene A. Royal--317th AMS

Sgt. Jack A. Southcomb Jr.--317th FMS

Sgt. Paul J. Stercay--Det. 1, 507th TAIRCW

Sgt. Michael L. Swims--317th OMS

Sgt. Richard C. Winstead--3rd MAPS

Sgt. Reginald Wright--317th CES

Sgt. Jot Wilcox--317th OMS

The following people will retire in October:

MSgt. Edward L. Chiasson III, 317th

Tactical Airlift Wing

MSgt. Walter L. Williams--317th Security Police Squadron

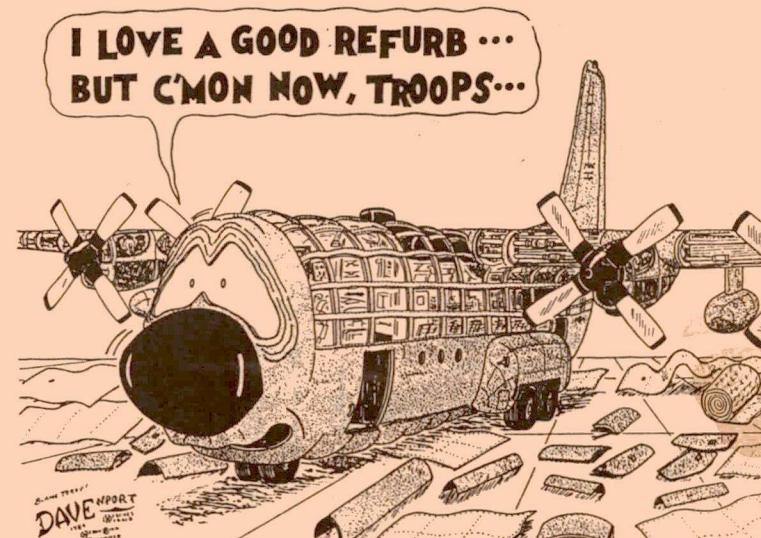
MSgt. Harold L. Moore--317th Security

Police Squadron

MSgt. Donald G. Kubik--317th Tactical Airlift Wing

Airlift Wing

TSgt. Milton J. Callahan--317th Tactical Airlift Wing



CFC underway, contact project officers

The Combined Federal Campaign is underway. With more than 300 different organizations to possibly give to, the decision can be tough. If you're not sure about giving or who to give to, the following list of unit project officers can help.

| ORGANIZATION | PROJECT OFFICER | PHONE |
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| 317 TAW/CC | SSgt. Kathie Carswell | 394-4403 |
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| 317 TAW/LGC | " | " |
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| | Capt. James Imbs | 394-4751 |
| 317 TAW/DO | 1st Lt. David Kolterman | 394-4414 |
| | Maj. Kenneth Hathaway | " |
| 39 TAS | MSgt. Ray Bradshaw | 394-4315 |
| | SSgt. Pauline Cavaoz | 394-4315 |
| 40 TAS | SSgt. Dana Gagnon | 394-2388 |
| | AB Cordy Puglio | 394-2385 |
| 41 TAS | MSgt. Richard Aderholt | 394-2652 |
| | MSgt. Marvin Lawson | 394-4204 |

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| | MSgt. Karen Rossler | 394-4613 | Det. 21 15th WS | SSgt. Kethessa Carpenter | 394-4187 |
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| | SMSgt. E.C. Mauck | 394-2464 | USAF ALCENT | TSgt. Melina Baker | 394-2607 |
| 317 CSG/SVS | TSgt. Remonia Ross | 394-2226 | Det. 1 507 TAIRCW | Capt. Jon Reynolds | 394-4613 |
| | SSgt. Kem Redic | 394-4377 | Det. 3 5 WS | SSgt. Paul Gayhart | 394-2721 |
| 317 CSG/DA | TSgt. Gary Blanks | 394-2603 | | MSgt. Earl Simon | 396-9819 |
| 317 CSG/HC | A1C Timothy Poling | 394-2677 | 1721 CCS | 1st Lt. John Mitchell | 396-3914 |
| 317 CSG/DW | Sgt. Willie Monroe | 394-4276 | | SSgt. Dennis Howells | 394-2459 |
| 317 CSG/FS | Dr. John Foley | 394-2147 | Det. 3 MAC | SSgt. Patrick Moulton | 394-2297 |
| 317 CSG/DP | SSgt. Ann Goode | 394-4693 | | SSgt. Rhonda Bassett | 394-2811 |
| 317 CSG/JA | Capt. Lori Thompson | 394-2341 | Det. 2 NAFCOS | MSgt. Steven Horvath | |
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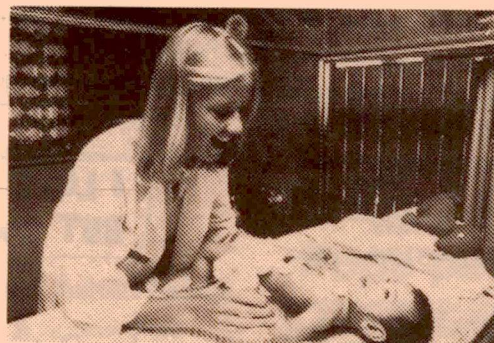
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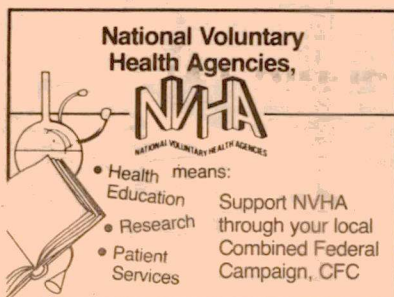


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Computer crime serious business

By MSgt. Alan Prochoroff
Bolling AFB, D.C.

With the spreading of computers to more and more Air Force desktops comes a very real danger for abuse and criminal misuse of the machines and their software.

That warning comes from Special Agent Paul Boedges who says that crimes involving personal computers, like the Zenith Z-248, comprise 70 percent of his workload and is growing, as more and more PCs find their way into the work place.

Agent Boedges, chief of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations Computer Crime Division, is one of 16 special agents who devote their full attention to detecting and preventing computer crime in the Air Force.

It's a growing concern to Air Force management. Annually, AFOSI's computer crime experts investigate allegations involving millions of dollars in Air Force computer resources.

Computers are used as both a target of and a vehicle for abuse and criminal misuse, which falls into five general categories.

Abuse, willful or negligent unauthorized computer ac-

tivity. Maintaining bowling league standings would be one example.

Fraud, intentional misuse to deprive the government of resources, electronically diverting funds or equipment, for instance.

Waste, extravagant, careless or needless use of computers. Allowing a computer's hard disk to become full of personal, not official, information is common.

Vandalism, such as removing labels from disks or magnetic tape, shuffling card decks and the unauthorized changing of passwords.

Sabotage, such as destroying equipment, supplies or information stored on computer disks or memory.



While the greatest potential for misuse and abuse is in the workplace, problems can begin before computers even reach the workplace.

"It can start when one person in an organization has too much control over equipment," Agent Boedges said. "When one person controls the inventory, orders the equipment and signs for it when it's delivered, it's just too easy for machines to 'disappear.' There's just no accountability.

"To date, we haven't found an organization anywhere in the Air Force that has a 100 percent accurate inventory of computer equipment," he said. "Typically, that's because the person in charge of the computer isn't assigned to the same unit that has day-to-day control over the machines. And it's too easy, particularly in a building as large as the Pentagon, for offices to change locations without keeping everyone informed of the new location. And when you lose that span of control, the probability of crime increases."

Another area of concern is the use of Air Force computers for personal gain. Typical of the problem was the situation uncovered at one Air Force unit where 35 percent of the users had unauthorized files containing

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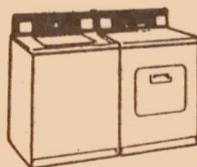
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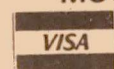
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3rd Maps

Our new commander, Lt. Col. Thomas P. Witt, held his first 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron commander's call Sept. 15. While giving his expectations of our squadron, he also ensured honorees had the spotlight, beginning with decoration recipients. Medals were presented as follows: Air Force Commendation Medals to TSgt. William Hayes, Sgt. Dawn Hannan, SrA. Darnell Lindsey; Air Force Achievement Medals to SrA. Jack Doeblor, SrA. Frank Mroz, A1C Darrell Frerichs, A1C Robert Smith; and Air Force Good Conduct Medals to SSgt. Nathaniel Lewis, SrA. Robert Bethea, SrA. William Cameron, SrA. Keith Graham, SrA. Matthew Jamison, and SrA. Lavalton Lanier.

Special recognition went to SSgt. Tracy Held who accepted a plaque for the victorious 3rd MAPS' intramural softball team. SrA. Luis Menchaca and SrA. Victor Moscoso received safe drivers awards. Sgt. Dawn Hannan was named vehicle maintenance mechanic of the quarter, July - Sept.

Second Lt. Mathias Sutton was selected as squadron company grade officer of the quarter and MSgt. Steve Darbyshire was named senior non-commissioned officer of the quarter. An extra special announcement followed - A1C Darrell Macklin was informed he received a below-the-zone promotion to senior airman.

The following people were appointed

to NCO status, Iris Easter and Gaylen Willie. New senior airmen are Kimberly Eason, Matthew Jamison, Lavalton Lanier, and Ricky Lucas. New airmen first class are Paul Markham, Eric Schlegel and Abron Scott. Promotees to airman are Daniel Butler, David Huckaby, Donald Jones and Gaither Moore.

With an ever present emphasis on education, four PME graduates were recognized. Sgt. Richard Wilson completed NCO Leadership School and SrA. McKeith Goff, Clarence Howard and Anthony Young graduated from the NCO Preparatory Course.

The commander's call concluded with a welcome to the following newcomers: TSgt. Barton Sobrane, TSgt. William Hayes, SSgt. Brenda Dillard, SSgt. Jay Dinner, SSgt. Bruce Fortenberry, SSgt. Howard Jamison, Sgt. Steven Ramsey, Sgt. Scott Richards, Sgt. Amos Scarbrough, SrA. Willy Alexander, SrA. Patrick Wake, A1C Jorge Bartolomei, A1C Kevin Booth, A1C Darrell Frerichs, A1C Robert Smith, Amn. Bradley Graves, Amn. Tony Tyler, AB Daniel Butler, AB Jordan Grice, AB Donald Jones and AB Gaither Moore.

Not related to commanders call, but a bit of good news for 3rd MAPS, is a recent change in policy concerning women in MAPS.

While our peacetime mission calls for us to provide daily support to the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and 82nd Airborne Division, our wartime deployment mission has excluded women from most duties in the MAPS. We are pleased about the recent secretary of the Air Force's announcement which states women may be assigned to any MAPS AFSC authorization except loadmaster.

In the spirit of this change, we are pleased to welcome 2nd Lt. Ellen Pritchett who will join 3rd MAPS Saturday as the first woman transportation officer since

the policy change. She is transferring from the 317th TAW Transportation Squadron and will be assigned to the air terminal operations center as a duty officer.

We are enthusiastic to have Lieutenant Pritchett join the mobile team; a team that is constantly on the move and moving in the right direction.

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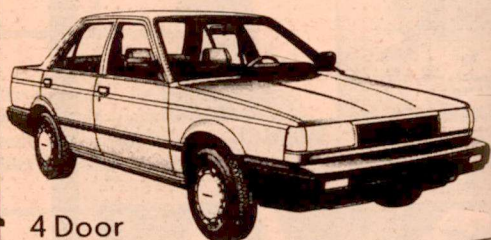
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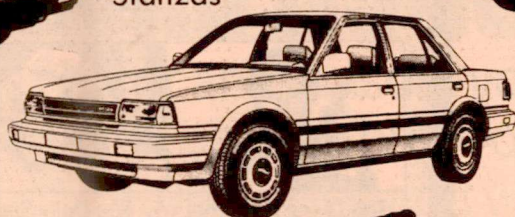
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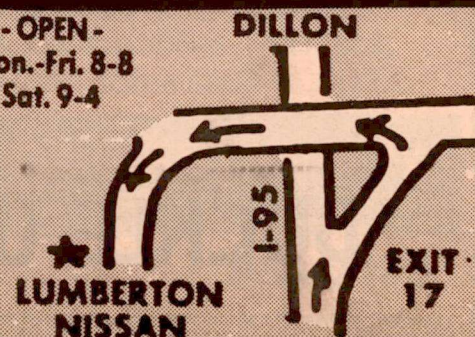


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games, letters and resumes that took up 12 percent of the hard disk storage space. Two people, he said, were operating part-time businesses for profit using the government's computer.

Fortunately, the AFOSI agent said, it is easy to tell when people are using government computers for personal gain. "All we have to do is look to see what's in the files."

Agent Boedges is also concerned about storing classified information on computers, particularly easily transportable floppy disks and laptop computers. He tells of the incident where, in a test of security, an agent left an organization with 400 floppy disks containing statistical information, data bases and other information the unit needed to operate. A guard examining the agent's briefcase saw the disks, but allowed him to leave.

The test demonstrates the need for an increased emphasis on information security. "Information is one of the Air Force's most important assets, but some people don't think it's important because information can't be touched or grasped," he said.

The result? People tend to downplay its significance. But, as the case of the 400 disks shows, organizations can be crippled without access to the information they need to perform their mission.

Agent Boedges said much of the computer crime and misuse can be eliminated with strong management con-

trol over computer systems. That includes periodic reviews to identify potential areas for misuse and criminal activity.

Some potential problem areas:

Placing blind trust in workers. Fully 80 percent of all people who commit computer crimes are authorized users of the system. Studies have indicated the computer criminal is typically a young, overzealous male willing to work long hours. He questions established procedures and, as a result, usually comes up with new and innovative ways to get the job done. In short, Agent Boedges said, he's exactly the kind of worker many commanders want in their organization.

Processing classified information on desktop computers. To protect classified material, all disks or other storage media must have clear markings showing the highest level of classification of information stored on it. And, once classified or sensitive information is placed on a disk, the disk remains classified until it is either destroyed in an approved manner or is degaussed by approved equipment. Writing over or erasing the information with the computer will not ensure the files cannot later be recovered.

Storing sensitive information. Passwords should be used to protect access to sensitive and classified information, Agent Boedges said. And any security program should have an "audit trail" so supervisors can later determine who has gained access to the information. He added that workers should be given individual

ownership of passwords by signing an accountability statement for it and making them liable for its protection.

Recurring equipment maintenance. It could mean special chips or boards have been removed from the computer. As a precaution, equipment custodians should keep serial numbers of boards and other high-value add-ons and make sure they're still in place when they make regular equipment inventories.

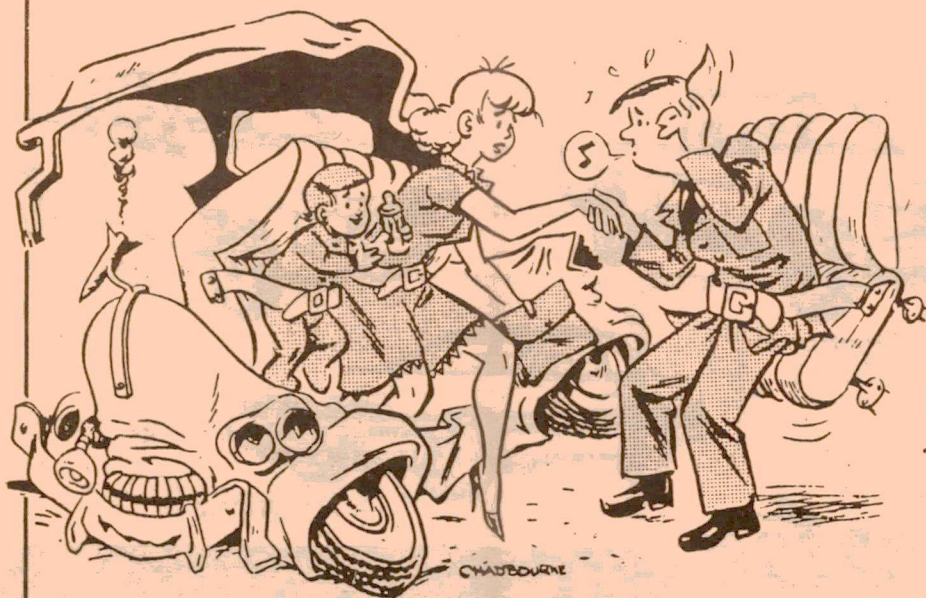
Easily transportable laptop computers. They should be securely stored in a locked cabinet or desk drawer when not in use. As with all equipment, laptops should be marked with an electric pencil (available from the security police), and serial numbers should be on file with the equipment custodian.

Frequent reordering of disks, ribbons, paper and other computer supplies. It could indicate supplies are being stolen or diverted. Frequent ordering of disks, in particular, could mean that copyrighted software or information is being copied for personal use. Software piracy -- the unauthorized duplication of copyrighted programs are accountable to the Air Force," said Agent Boedges.

The final word is education. Precautions or regulations will not eliminate computer problems in the workplace without the active involvement of people using computers.

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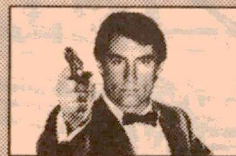


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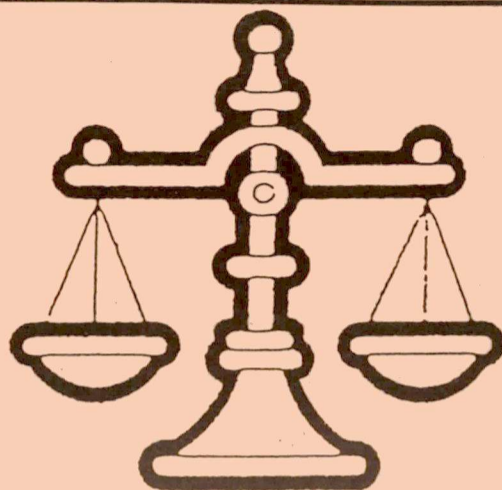
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"I am still surprised sometimes when I hear the remark that some people believe the ADC is just a part of the system. In fact, the ADC program was established in 1974 to eliminate even the appearance that the Air Force Defense counsel was merely a tool for the commander who was taking action against an individual," he said.

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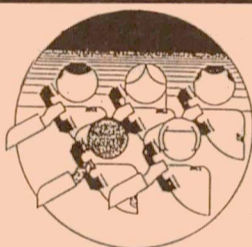


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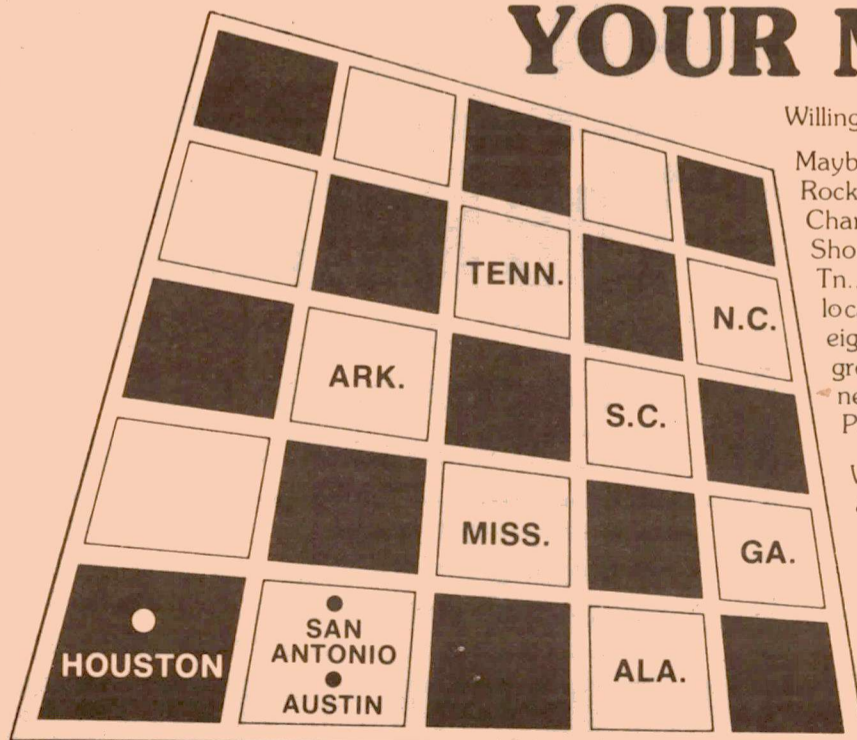
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By Maj. Randall Peacock
Chief, Mental Health Clinic

The base clinic has recently established a biofeedback program to assist base members and families with stress related pain conditions and relaxation training.

A biofeedback instrument mirrors psycho-physiological processes which people are not routinely aware of and can learn to bring under their control.

This is done by giving a person immediate information about his or her muscle tension and skin surface temperature to work with the pain or stress. A sensor will be placed over the pain areas and activity in that area will be projected on a monitor and conveyed by a graph tone.

Several conditions which can improve with biofeedback training include headaches, stomach distress, high blood pressure, teeth grinding, tension and anxiety, and gas mask fear. The biofeedback training is always coordinated with any on-going medical treatment for the same problem.

At any instant there are many minute changes going on in the body and these fluctuations in muscle activity, blood flow, and gastric acidity are closely related to psychological factors such as stress, fear, and anxiety. Therefore, the interaction of the mind-body concept underlies much of the biofeedback training.

Several things are unique about biofeedback. It teaches how to control pain by giving a measurement of

internal functions which can be "seen" on the monitor. It becomes a person's job to mentally and physiologically change these signals to help relax and decrease pain.

In other words, people become active participants in their health by taking the responsibility for their own pain relief. Educational and training cassette tapes are used to assist with this stress management program and selected tapes can be copied for training at home.

Biofeedback requires several things -- curiosity, imagination, and motivation -- to decrease pain. The Pope Mental Health Clinic will help people use the biofeedback instruments. This new service is open to all base members and families interested in physical pain and stress reduction. If interested call 394-4738.

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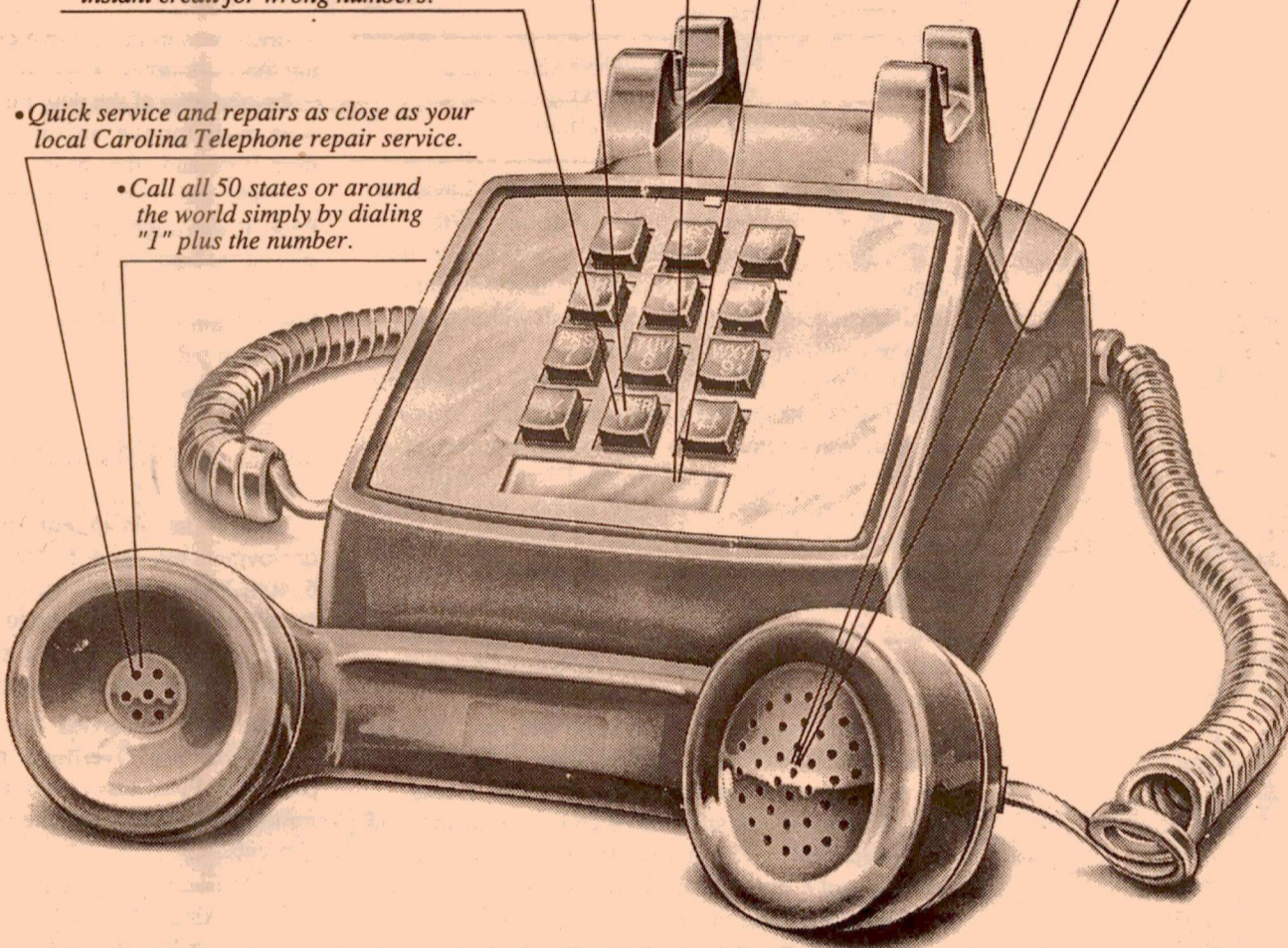
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Ally Express '88

Moving the Army 'Italian style'

Story and photos by
Capt. Brian Irving
Chief of public affairs

When the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron and support elements of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing deployed to Italy for Ally Express '88, it combined the flying intensity of an operational readiness inspection with the support requirements of a European rotation.

Ally Express, which took place Sept. 1-18, tested the 40th TAS by having them airlift the 3/325th Airborne Combat Mobile Force, the U.S. Army component of NATO's Allied Command Mobile Force, or AMF.

The AMF is NATO's highly mobile, conventional deterrence and immediate reaction force consisting of land and air components. The force is designed to be able to deploy quickly to a threatened flank of Allied Command Europe, and work alongside host nation forces to strengthen the defense of the threatened area.

A "Red Horse" unit from Aviano AB, Italy went into action Aug. 28 at Camp Darby, Italy preparing for the deployment of the 40th TAS. A "Red Horse" unit is made up of specialized civil engineering and supply specialists. Soon after, the 317th TAW advanced party arrived consisting of operators, maintainers, and support people.

When they arrived at Camp Darby, near Pisa, they found that rain and high winds had knocked down or ruined some of their tents. So their first order of

business was to put the tent city back in shape, repairing the work done by Aviano's "Red Horse" flight.

By the end of the day, the rain had stopped and they were ready for the arrival of more than 360 people from Pope and other bases.

While the core of the deployed force was from Pope, it was augmented by other bases. Food services specialists from Air Force Reserve units in Pittsburgh, Pa. and St. Louis, Mo. joined active duty people from Rhein-Main AB, Germany to assist 317th Services Squadron people.

"This deployment was handled very much like a rotation," said Lt. Col. Steve Acuff, 40th TAS commander and mission commander for Ally Express '88, "except that we deployed in a much shorter time.

Even as the last aircraft carrying people arrived, the deployment missions began. Just after midnight Sept. 6, 40th TAS aircrews began the shuttle of the AMF from their base at Vicenza to Corlu, Turkey.

Heavy early morning fog delayed two missions, but by Sept. 9, the 40th had launched 30 missions on time.

Pope aircraft carried the 3/325th ACT into the NATO exercise. Overflight restrictions, limited parking at Pisa, heavy aircraft loads and limited refueling capability enroute challenged 40th TAS aircrews.

A 24-hour flying schedule was established with aircraft taking off very near the maximum peacetime gross-take-off weight of 155,000 pounds. Crews were in the air more than eight hours a day and with crew days exceeding 14 to 15 hours each day.

Like the Bravo Squadron rotations, Ally Express involved a consolidated maintenance effort, with 165 maintenance people working two 12-hour shifts.

The continuous flying schedule, however, called for an even more intense maintenance effort. Some work, like repair of the back-up TACAN, that normally would have a low priority at Pope had a high priority at Pisa because of the lack of enroute support.

Getting parts from supply, on the other hand, was easier and quicker than at home station because all the parts came with the deployed force as part of the War Readiness Support Kit, or WRSK, and were kept in a single location, the Military Airlift Command terminal at Pisa.

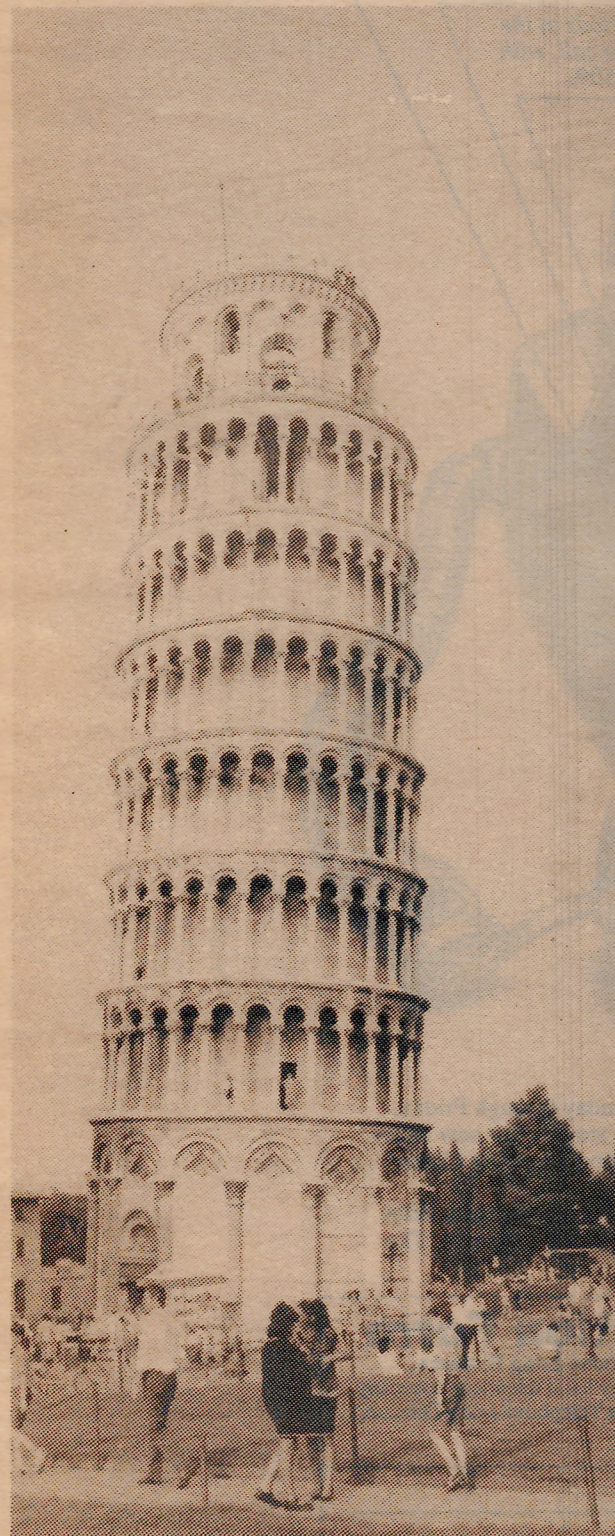
In addition to the quick turn-around times to meet scheduled take-off times, maintainers faced the additional challenge of aircraft parked in three dispersed parking areas.

In total 98 employment missions were launched airlifting the Army with the last flight on Sept. 16. The redeployment to Pope began Sept. 14 with the last Pope Ally Express C-130 arriving home Sept. 18.

"Our employment mission reliability was 98 percent with only two controllable delays," Colonel Acuff said.

"A team effort was needed to assure success. Everyone who deployed gave a 100 percent effort and the results were evident to our command, our allies and our enemies," he said. "The AMF was moved on time to where it was needed.

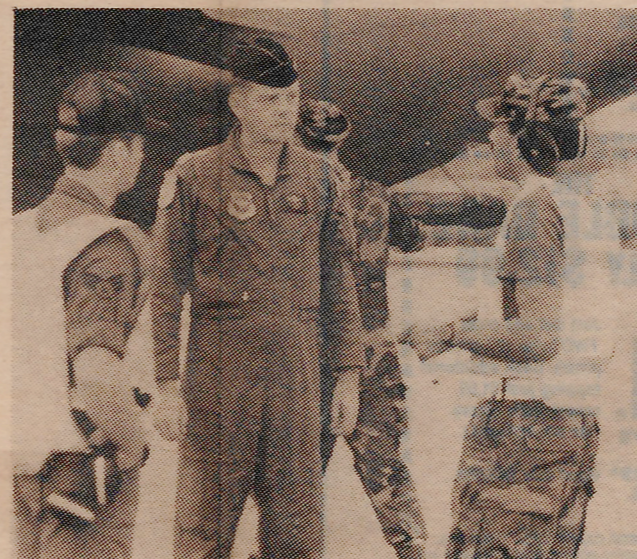
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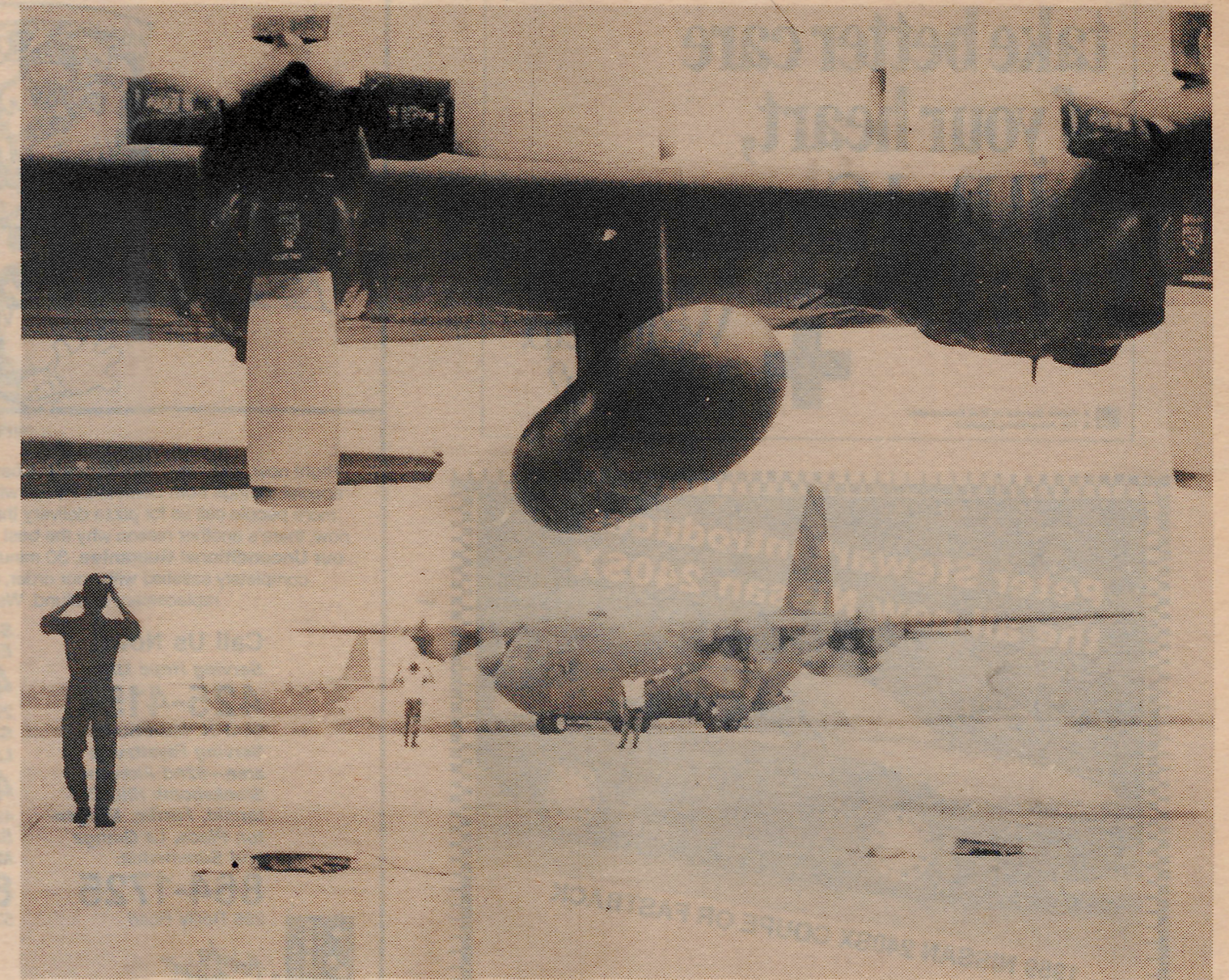
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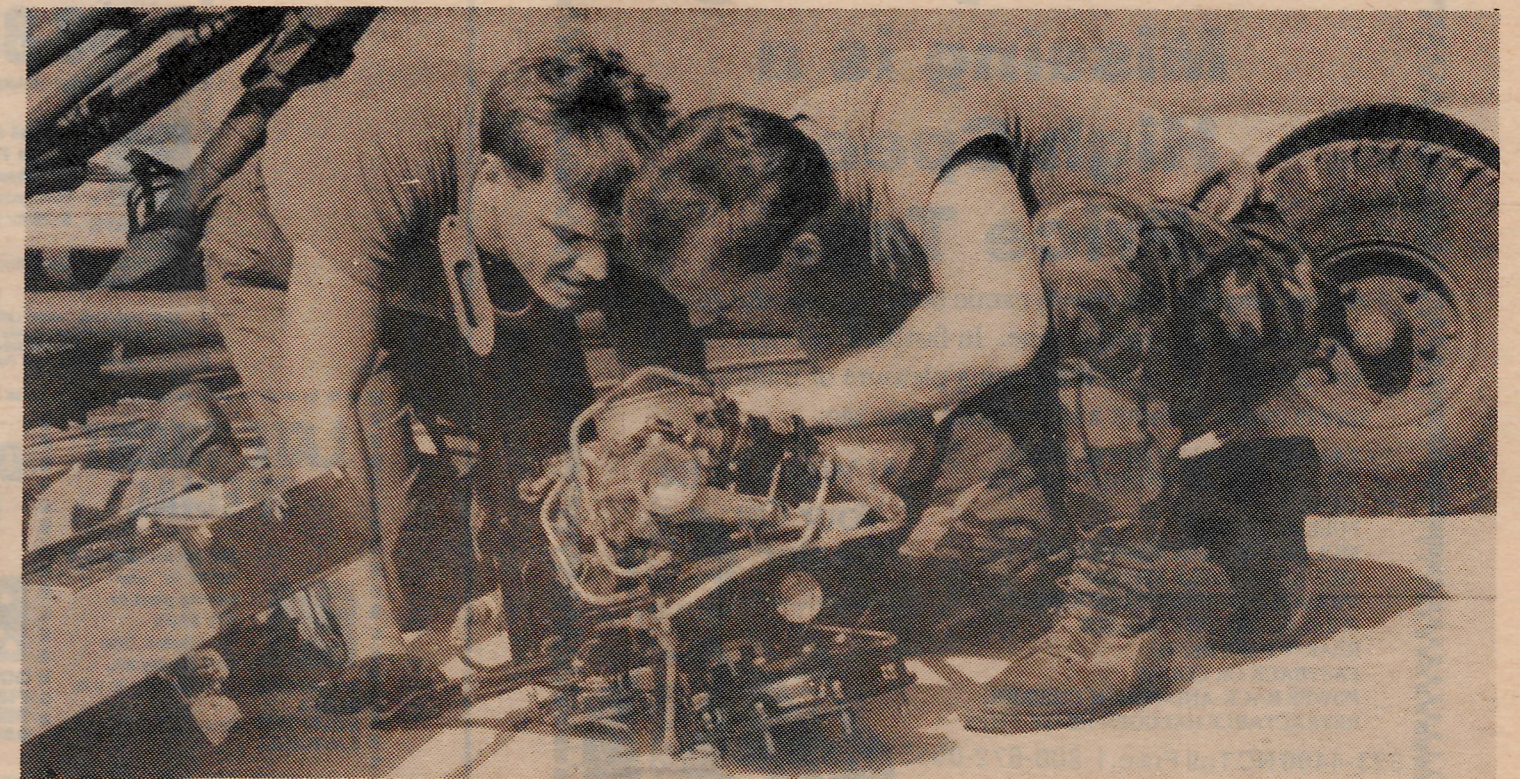
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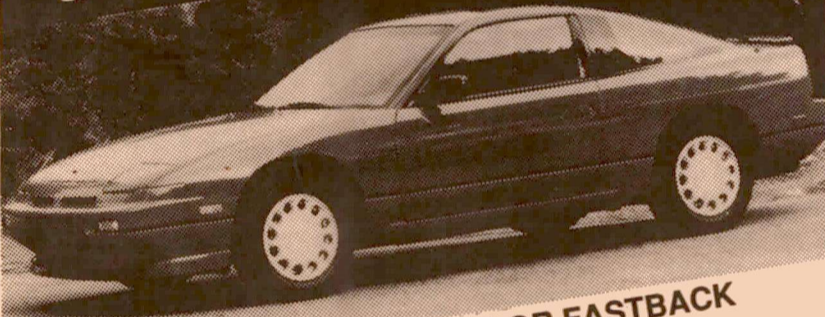
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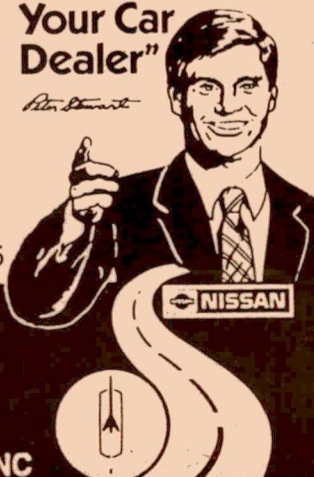
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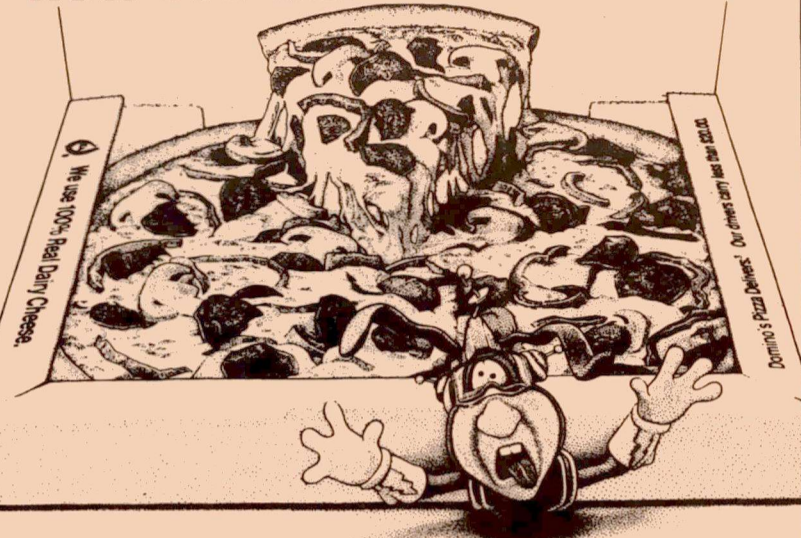
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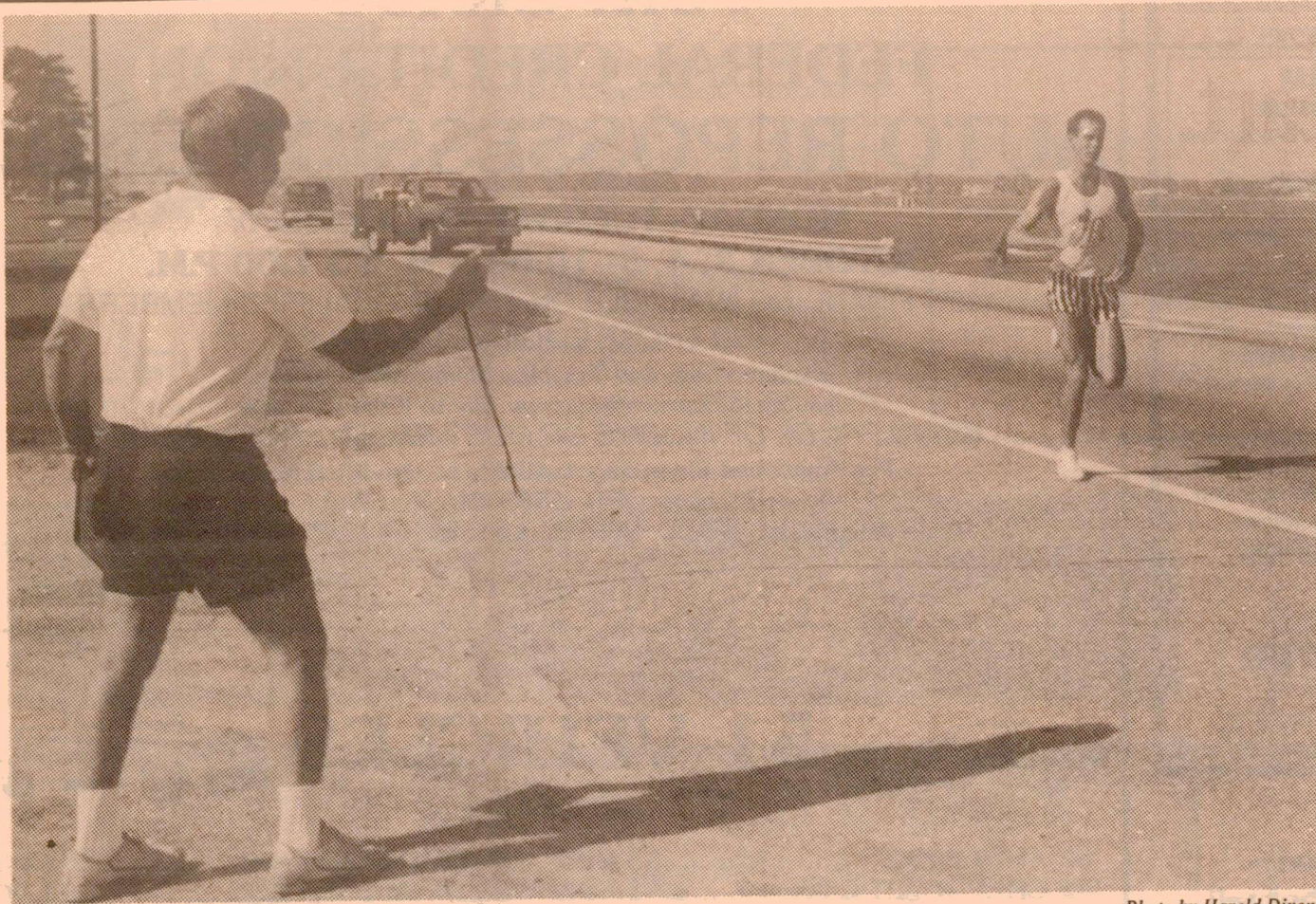


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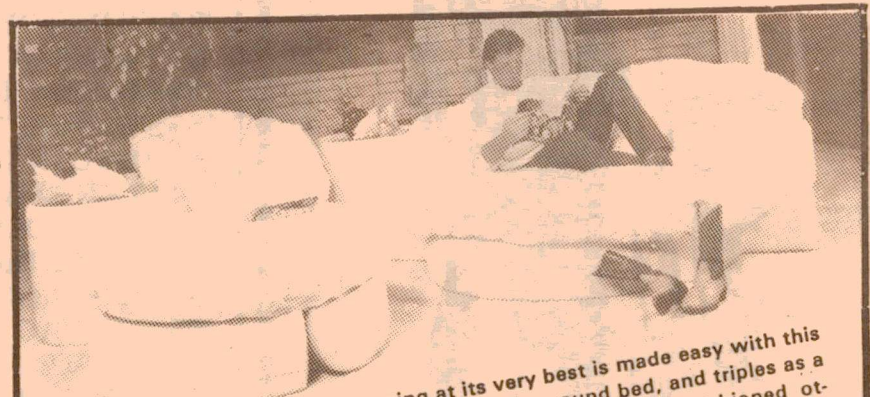
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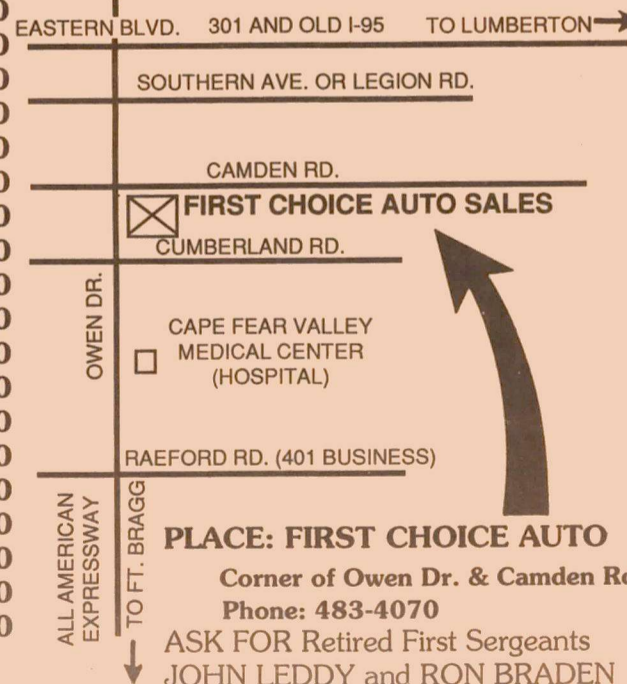
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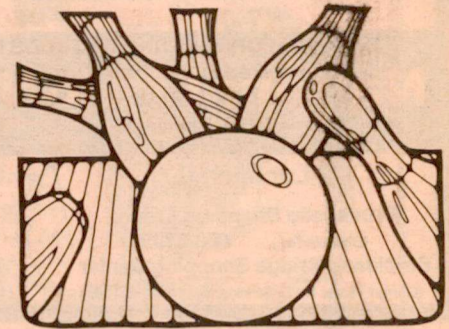
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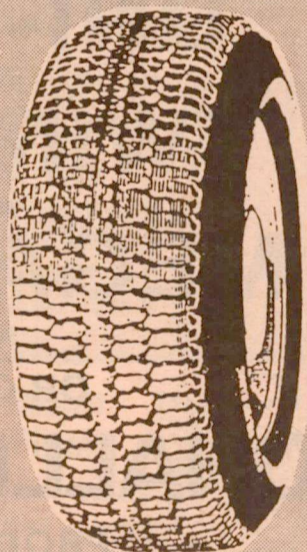
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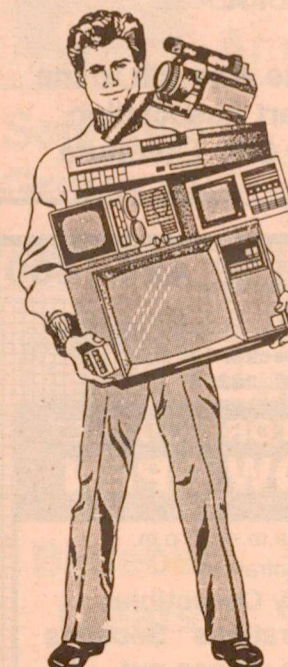


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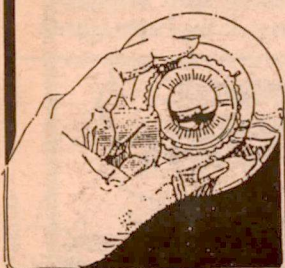
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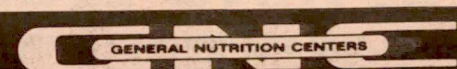


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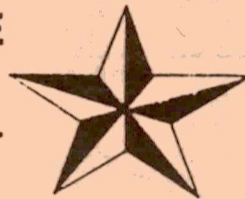
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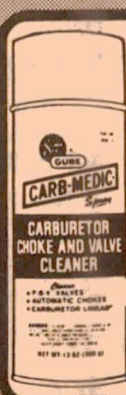
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Sports Fest winners awarded

This years sports fest produced winners from many squadrons. There were also many individual awards given out Sept. 23 at the opening ceremony for Pope Fest. For those who didn't attend the ceremony a list of squadron team and individual medal winners is provided below.

| | INDIVIDUAL | SQUADRON |
|---------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Homerun Derby | | |
| Gold | Newland, JSOC | 317th CES |
| Silver | Ohara, 317th CES | JSOC |
| Bronze | Davis, Clinic | Clinic |
| Hotshot baseball | | |
| Gold | Wilson, 317th CES | 317th CES |
| Silver | Atkins, 317th CES | 317th FMS and SUPS |
| Bronze | Keaton, 317th TRANS | 317th TRANS |
| Softball throws | | |
| Gold | Laughner, 317th SUPS | 317th CES |
| Silver | Smith, 317th FMS | 317th SUPS |
| Bronze | Memmoli, 317th CES | 317th HQSQ |
| Billiards | | |
| Gold | Smith, 317th HQSQ | |
| Silver | Gale, 317th CES | |
| Bronze | Summers, 317th CES | |
| Football throw | | |
| Gold | Grant, 317th CES | 317th CES |
| Silver | Perkins, 317th SUPS | 317th TRANS |
| Bronze | Keaton, 317th TRANS | 317th SUPS |
| One-pitch softball | | |
| Gold | | 317th CES |
| Silver | | 317th SUPS |
| Bronze | | 317th FMS |
| Horseshoe tourney | | |
| Gold | | 317th CES |
| Silver | | 317th SUPS |
| Bronze | | ALCENT |
| Nine-iron golf | | |
| Gold | Goode, 317th FMS | |
| Silver | Hamilton, 317th AMS | |
| Bronze | Hager, 317th FMS | |

Table tennis

Gold
Silver
Bronze

Three on three basketball

Gold
Silver
Bronze

Track

100 yard

Gold
Silver
Bronze

Over 30/ 100 yard

Gold
Silver
Bronze

400 yard

Gold
Silver
Bronze

Over 30/ 400 yard

Gold
Silver
Bronze

One mile run

Gold
Silver
Bronze

Over 30/ one mile run

Gold
Silver
Bronze

10K relay

Gold
Silver
Bronze

Tug-of-war

Gold

INDIVIDUAL

Campbell, 317th FMS
Lee, 317th SUPS
Wade, 317th TRANS

SQUADRON

317th SPS
317th HQSQ
317th CES

Bradley, 317th OMS
Perkins, 317th SUPS
Knight, 317th OMS

Gregory, 317th CES
Franklin, 317th FMS
Cavazos, 39th TAS

Bradley, 317th OMS
O'Hara, 317th CES
Newson, 317th TRANS

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Cavazos, 39th TAS

Hudson, 317th AMS
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Dean, 317th FMS
Vincent, 317th FMS
Franklin, 317th FMS

39th TAS
317th HQSQ
317th SPS

317th SUPS

INDIVIDUAL

Swenson, 317th HQSQ
Stump, 317th FMS
Damiani, 39th TAS

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Swenson, 317th HQSQ
Leaper, 317th FMS

Damiani, 39th TAS
Fields, 317th FMS
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Stump, 317th FMS
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Leaper, 317th FMS
Marino, Clinic

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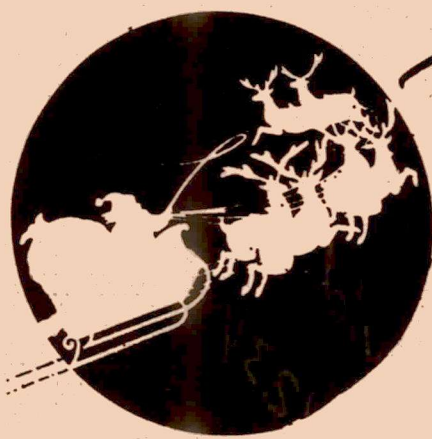
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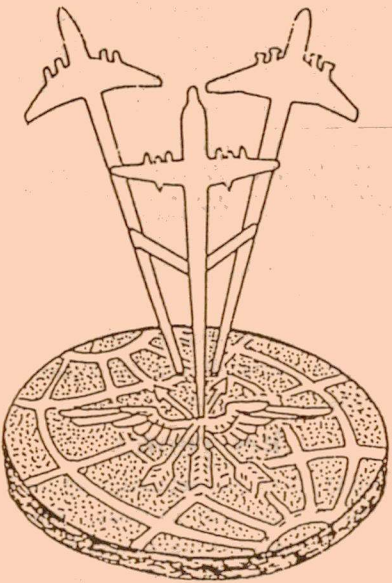
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| Australia | Oct 3 | Oct 16 |
| Caribbean | Nov 4 | Nov 7 |
| Europe | Nov 4 | Oct 16 |
| Far East | Oct 14 | Oct 16 |
| Greenland | — | Oct 31 |
| Middle East | Oct 14 | Oct 31 |
| Southeast Asia | Oct 3 | Oct 31 |
| Central & South America | Nov 4 | Nov 7 |

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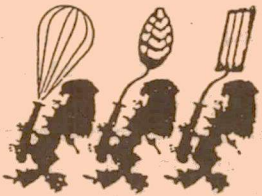
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| Caribbean | Dec 9 | Dec 9 | Nov 24 | Nov 21 |
| Europe | Dec 2 | Dec 2 | Nov 23 | Nov 14 |
| Far East | Dec 2 | Dec 2 | Nov 23 | Nov 14 |
| Greenland | Dec 2 | Dec 2 | Nov 23 | Nov 14 |
| Middle East | Nov 21 | Nov 24 | Nov 9 | Nov 2 |
| Southeast Asia | Nov 21 | Nov 21 | Nov 9 | Nov 2 |
| Central & South America | Dec 5 | Dec 5 | Nov 23 | Nov 14 |

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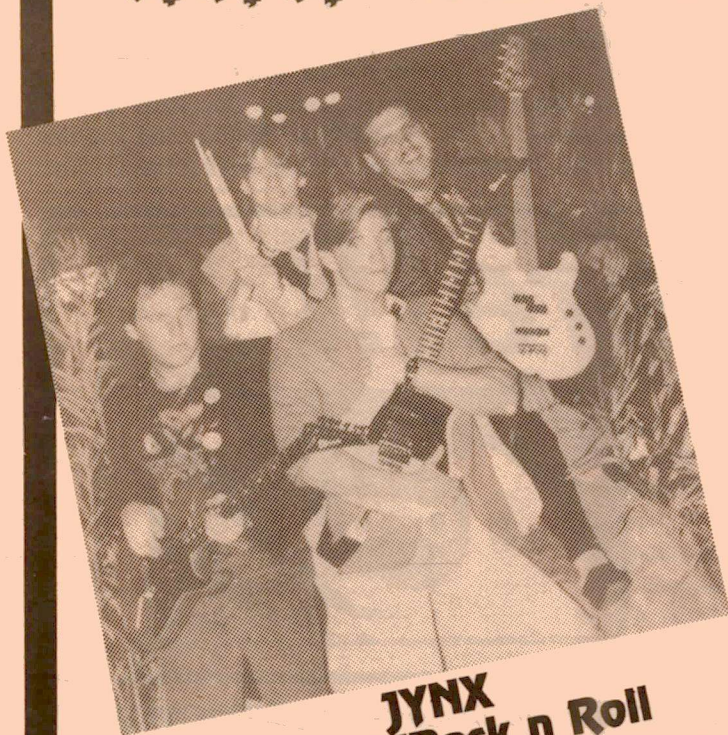
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Officers' open mess

Today--A la carte or 10 oz. prime rib for \$8.95 in the dining room from 5:30-9 p.m. Also, filet mignon with shrimp, crab legs or lobster tail for \$12.95. Prop Stop snack bar open from 5:30-9 p.m. Play Win, Lose or Draw every Friday in the main lounge at 5 p.m. Fiscal Year End Party sponsored by Company Grade Officers Council starting at 6 p.m., \$5.95 per person for a prime rib dinner. Entertainment by "Chantilly & The Kid," DJ 7 p.m. until ?

Saturday--Prime Rib, 10 oz., for \$8.95 or filet mignon & lobster tail for \$12.95 is the special tonight. A la carte also available. Dining room open from 5:30-9 p.m. Prop Stop snack bar open from 5:30-9 p.m.

Monday--Dining room closed tonight. Prop Stop snack bar open from 5:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday free lunch drawing. Monday Night Football in Alma's Bar tonight featuring a potato bar for \$1.25 and 50 cent mug draft beer.

Tuesday--Prime rib special for \$5.95 or ala carte tonight in the dining room from 5:30-9 p.m. Prop Stop snack bar open 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday--Chef specialties with glass of wine and salad bar for \$6.95 every Wednesday this month. Use your rebate coupon. A la carte also available. Dining

Fall fashion show

"When I Grow Up" is the whimsical and nostalgic theme of the recreation centers fall fashion show.

Featured in the show will be holiday formal wear, designer sportswear, and daytime outfits. Clothing will be modeled by base volunteers and has been donated by many local merchants including RSVP Formal Wear, Casual Corner and Stuarts.

The fashion show is scheduled for tonight beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person which includes a live disco until midnight.



room open 5:30-9 p.m. Prop Stop snack bar open from 5:30-9 p.m. Also, OWC board meeting today.

Thursday--Mongolian BBQ for \$7.95 is the special tonight. No ala carte. Dining room open from 5:30-9 p.m. Prop Stop Snack bar open from 5:30-9 p.m. Company Grade Officers Council meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the main lounge.

Enlisted open mess

Today--Shisk-ka-bob and salad bar special in the dining room. In the ballroom, "Jynx," variety and rock 'n roll

band, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. In the Fox's Den, "Paradise Disco," 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday--Waitress service breakfast, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. In the ballroom, "Jynx," variety and rock 'n roll band, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. In the dining room, U-peel-um shrimp and salad bar.

Sunday--All you can eat breakfast buffet for \$3.95 and children 6 and under for \$1.50, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. In the ballroom, "Munch Disco," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Monday--Chicken nuggets and fries special in the dining room. In the recreation room, pinocle tournament at 5:30

p.m. Entrance fee of \$1.

Tuesday--Airman basic through senior airman special in the dining room. In the Fox's Den, "Paradise Disco," 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wednesday--Hot roast beef special in the dining room. In the Fox's Den, "CW Disco," 8 p.m. to midnight.

Thursday--2-4-1 special in the dining room. In the ballroom, "Munch Disco," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The EOM is taking reservations for Christmas parties 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each duty day.

Rec center

Today--Stay in shape, sign up for free aerobic classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Patriots and Harmony will practice at 5:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Belly dance class at 6:30 p.m. Come tonight and see the latest fashions. The fashion show starts at 7 p.m. followed by a disco. Cost is \$3 per person.

Saturday--Adventure gamers meet at 1 p.m. New people are welcome.

Sunday--Adventure gamers play at 1 p.m.

Monday--Free aerobic class at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Lamaze class starts at 6:30 p.m. Swing your partner and join the advance square dance class at 7 p.m. Come

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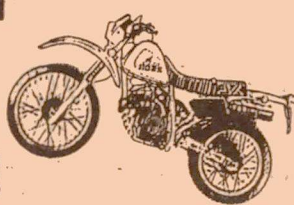
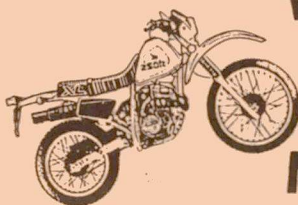


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Tuesday--Learn about bartending, join the mixology class at 6:30 p.m. Beginners square dance class at 7 p.m.

Wednesday--Free aerobic class starts at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. TOPS is the place to be if you want to lose weight sensibly. Weigh in at 5:30 p.m., followed by a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday--If you're a computer whiz, then join the Commodore computer club at 7 p.m.

Coupon books

The new edition of the MWR coupon book is on sale now for only \$6.

Military travel guide

The new edition of the military travel guide is now on sale for only \$5.

Homes of the week

Results of the weekly housing inspection awards for the week of Sept. 19 are: officer home of the week, Capt. Julius McClellan, 25 Globemaster Ave.; enlisted homes of the week, MSgt. Johnny Harp, 49 Packet Circle, and SSgt. Joseph A. Bible, 2 Starlifter St.



Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help prepare for and conduct the Fort Bragg Riding Stables Autumn Horse Trails, Oct. 15. For more information, call 396-4510.

Stable change

The Fort Bragg Riding Stables will operate at winter hours beginning Saturday. Several new fees and charges will go into effect.

The new hours will be from 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays and 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Trail rides will be \$7 for authorized patrons and \$8 for guests. Horse trailer rental will be \$17 per day.

There will be an increase in fees and charges for boarding horses effective Nov. 1. For more information, call 396-4510.

will gather once more in Fayetteville, Saturday for the second annual Eastern Carolina Model Train and Hobby Meet. The meet will be at the Bordeaux Inn and Convention Center, 1707 Owen Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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For more information contact the Fayetteville Area Convention and Visitors' Bureau, 515 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, NC 28301.

PTA meeting

The Spring Lake Junior High PTA will hold its next meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

An Open House will be held at the conclusion of the meeting.



Train show

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Movies

Pope

Today--The Blob, (R), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday--Die Hard, (R), 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday--Die Hard, (R), 7:30 p.m.

Monday--Closed

Tuesday--Poltergeist III, (PG-13), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday--The Big Blue, (PG-13), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday--The Rescue, (PG), 7:30 p.m.

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Main Post

Today--Short Circuit 2, (PG), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday--Cocktail, (R), 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday--Cocktail, (R), 7:30 p.m.

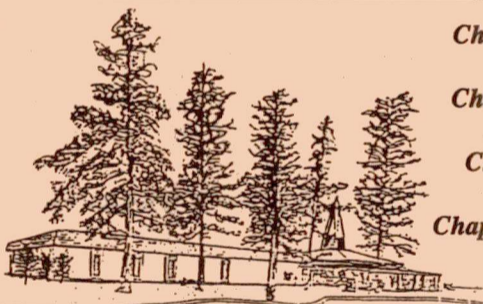
Monday--Closed

Tuesday--The Great Outdoors, (PG), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday--Mac And Me, (PG), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday--The Blob, (PG), 7:30 p.m.

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Youth of the Chapel: 4:00 p.m.

Parish Council: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m.

Women Ministers: Please call Chapel

Young Adult Bible Study: Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

Logos Bible Study: 2nd & 4th Thursday, noon

Choirs: Handbell, Monday, 7 p.m.; Chancel, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Catholic

Mass: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

Daily, 11:30 a.m.

Reconciliation: Friday, 11 a.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.

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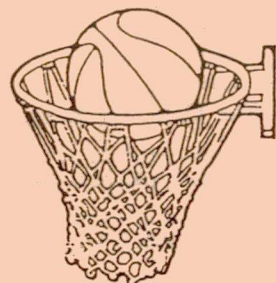
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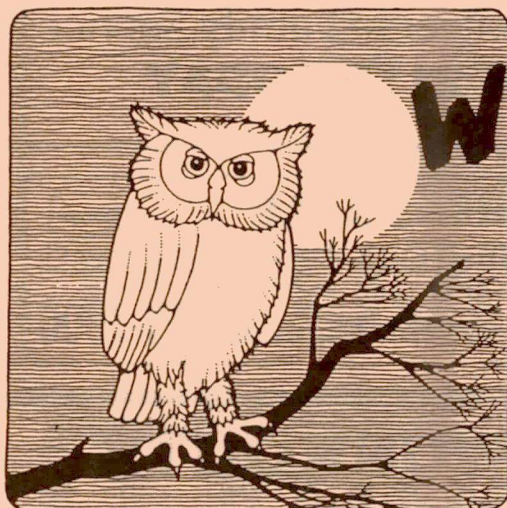
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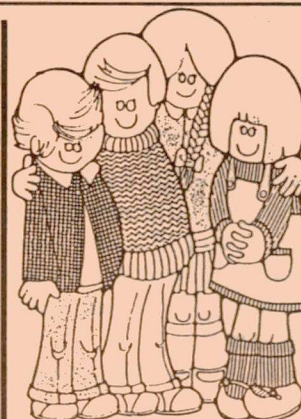
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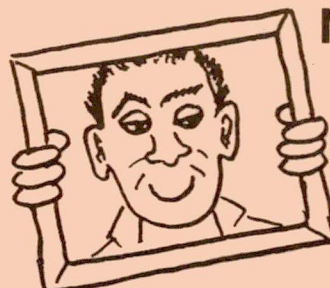
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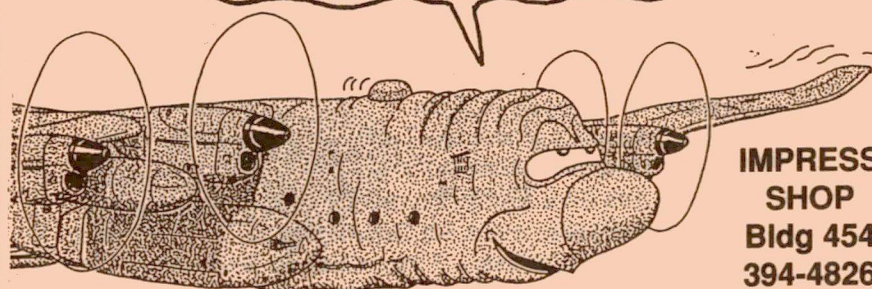
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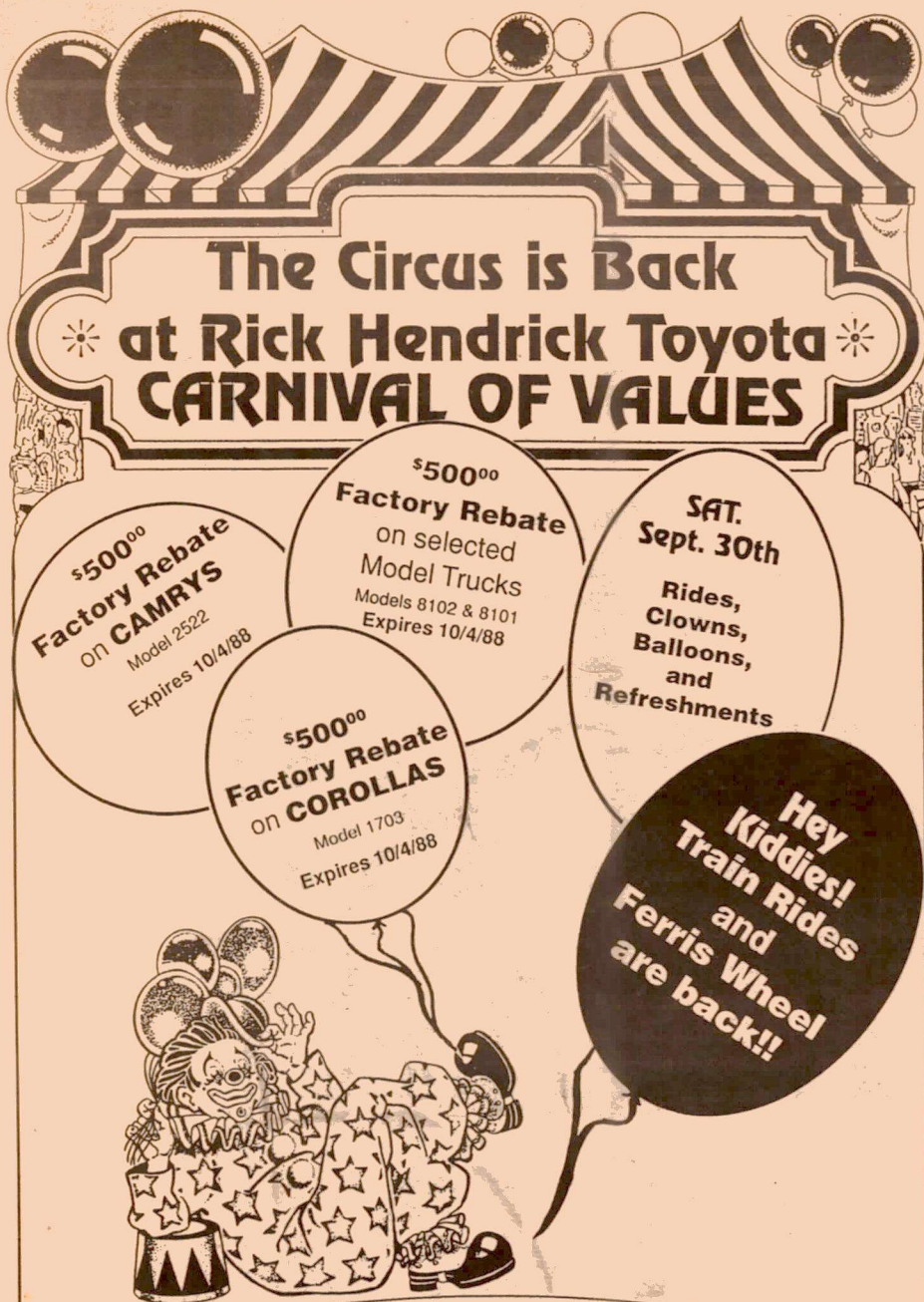
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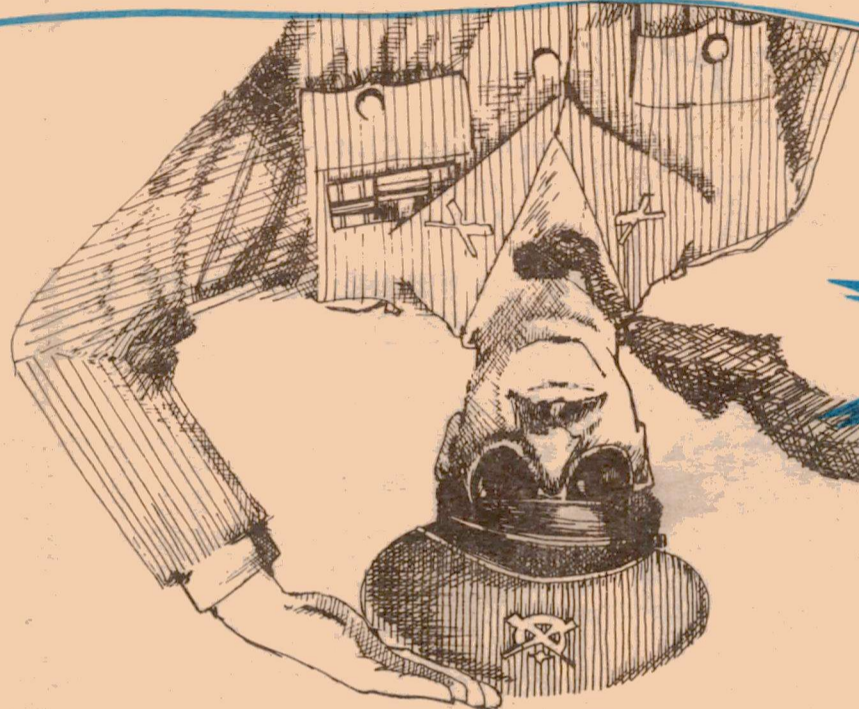
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