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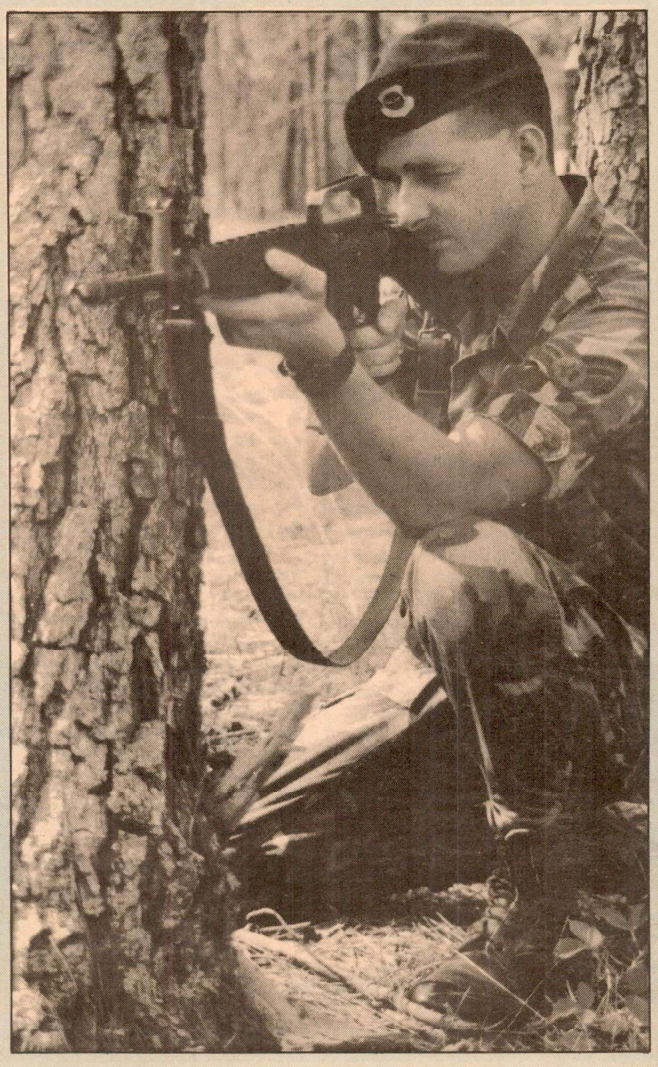

Photo by Sgt. Jim Hughes

The peacekeeper

Sgt. Aaron Hamrick, 317th Security Police Squadron and member of the Pope Defender Challenge Team, was selected by the Military Airlift Command to try out for the command's team which will compete at Peacekeeper Challenge at Kirtland AFB, N.M. For more on Defender Challenge and Sergeant Hamrick's selection, see Page 6.

Civilian hiring freeze on

MAC takes action to lessen impact of future budget, manning cuts

A command-wide hiring freeze has been imposed on Military Airlift Command appropriated fund civilian positions.

Horst R. Kelly, MAC's director of civilian personnel, said Gen. H.T. Johnson, commander in chief of MAC, initiated the freeze on June 27 to insulate the command's civilian work force from more severe consequences.

"Freezing civilian vacancies now will make it easier to effect whatever future rollbacks are necessary with minimum impact on the civilian work force," he said.

"The freeze action is associated with uncertainties in funding, including civilian pay, for the next year," Mr. Kelly said.

He added that MAC civilian reductions most likely will occur in base operational support functions.

At Pope, this means if a civilian slot is currently vacant or becomes vacant while the freeze is on, it'll remain so until the freeze is lifted Sept. 30, John King, chief of civilian personnel, said.

"We've stopped hiring people for most vacancies we currently have at Pope," he said. "We've stopped hiring pending further guidance and information from MAC."

Some waivers to the freeze will be considered, but only in those positions where the required skills clearly provide no opportunity for eventual placement of surplus personnel or where imminent danger to life, limb or property exists. MAC officials expect very few positions will meet these requirements.

The anticipated fiscal 1991 reduction in the civilian work force is just one part of an overall streamlining and restructuring occurring in the Air Force and the Department of Defense.

Plans are being made to reduce the military services and military construction projects worldwide have been cancelled or put on hold. Major weapon systems in all services are under review and military bases are being scrutinized for closure. One MAC base, Norton AFB, Calif., is scheduled to close in fiscal 1994.

"The precise impact of any fiscal 1991 civilian rollback at MAC bases should be evident by the end of September. At that time," Mr. Kelly said, "the command will tailor its civilian employment planning to the specific needs of each MAC base."

For more information on the hiring freeze, call the civilian personnel office at 394-2418.**(MNS)**

News

Maj. Gen. Logeais retires Aug. 1

The commander of the Military Airlift Command's 21st Air Force, McGuire AFB, N.J., will retire Aug. 1.

Maj. Gen. Donald A. Logeais is retiring after more than 33 years of service. He assumed command of 21st AF in June 1987.

Maj. Gen. Paul E. Landers Jr., currently director of manpower and organization, office of the deputy chief of staff for programs and resources, Air Force headquarters, Washington, D.C., will replace General Logeais.

General Landers earned his commission in 1962, upon graduation from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. The Seminole, Okla., native has an extensive background in MAC. Two of his initial assignments were as a C-141 pilot and plans officer with the 438th Military Airlift Wing, McGuire AFB.

Later after subsequent assignments, he returned to the 438th as the deputy commander for operations. In 1981, he became deputy chief of staff for operations at 21st AF.

He served as vice commander of the 437th MAW, Charleston AFB, S.C., from June 1982 until July 1983, when he assumed command of the wing.

During Urgent Fury in Grenada, the general was responsible for the reception and onward movement of the 688 civilians evacuated to the United States, as well as for providing airlift in support of U.S. forces. He also flew two missions to Grenada during the operation.

Air Force Photo

General Logeais

After an assignment as commandant of Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala., General Landers became assistant deputy chief of staff for plans at HQ MAC, Scott AFB, Ill. He assumed his Pentagon post in June 1988.

The general is a command pilot with more than 5,000 flying hours.

Col. (brigadier general selectee) Henry M. Hobgood, currently assistant for general officer matters, HQ Air Force, Washington, D.C., will replace General Landers. **(MNS)**

1st AES helps Scott wing ace ASET visit

Squadron sets record for highest scores on test

The 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron played a vital role in the 375th Military Airlift Wing, Scott AFB, Ill., receiving laudatories and the highest marks possible following a visit by the Military Airlift Command Aircrew Standardization and Evaluation Team.

The 1st AES is assigned to the 375th MAW, but operates out of Pope. The ASET team visited and evaluated the 1st AES recently and gave them laudatory comments for their crew coordination and performance during simulated aircraft and medical emergencies.

"I'm really pleased with the way the squadron performed," Lt. Col. Barbara Lawrie, 1st AES chief of nursing services, said. "The people here have a lot of pride in their unit. I think they tried to prepare themselves on a higher level for the ASET."

During the ASET, 1st AES members were given tests to measure their job knowledge and every squadron member who was qualified was evaluated during two flights on their job performance.

The 1st AES people did very well on the testing portion of the ASET. Fifty-one percent of the people tested scored a 100 percent and the lowest score in the squadron was 92 percent, Capt. Willie C. Winfield, 1st AES, said.

"It was the highest percentage of people acing the test ever," SSgt. Ken Shuman, noncommissioned officer in charge of 1st AES' standardization and evaluation, said.

"In February, we began giving pre-tests and tried to give people questions as close as to what was going to be on the ASET as possible." Sergeant Shuman said. "Some might think it was overkill, but all we can be accused of is overtraining."

During the flight portion of the ASET, the crews were given patients and scenarios to deal with during the two flights. Each crew consists of two nurses and three medical technicians. They came through with flying colors, Colonel Lawrie said.

"I think the reason we did so well was because we were named aeromedical evacuation squadron of the year for MAC last year," Captain Winfield said. "We were trying to uphold that image and show everyone we're still the best in the command. Everyone really buckled down and did well."

Sergeant Shuman echoed these comments. "We showed the world the 1st AES can really do the job during Operation Just Cause in Panama. During the ASET, the squadron really came together and showed the inspectors we could, too."

First-termers given 4 months

AF makes changes to CJR, re-enlistment policies

All first term airmen must now apply for a career job reservation within the first four months of their eligibility. The CJR waiting list has also been realigned. People are now placed in accordance with their enlisted performance ratings instead of when they applied for the CJR.

Air Force officials announced these personnel changes and said they were needed to help meet smaller force requirements in the future.

The application timeframe for CJRs affects all first termers who were eligible to apply for a CJR June 1 or later, TSgt. Ken Holden, base career adviser, said.

Other changes in the personnel system include:

❑ New re-enlistment suspense dates for airmen requesting CJRs between June 1 and Oct. 31 are:

Application month	New suspense date
June-July 1990	Nov. 1-30, 1990
August-October 1990	Dec. 1-31, 1990

❑ New suspense dates for people who already have CJRs. Those that already have CJRs, including retrainees, will also have new suspense dates for re-enlistments, Sergeant Holden said.

Current suspense	New suspense
July-August 1990	July 1-31, 1990
September-November 1990	Aug. 1-31, 1990
December-February 1991	Sept. 1-30, 1990
March-May 1991	Oct. 1-31, 1990
June-August 1991	Nov. 1-30, 1990
September-December 1991	Dec. 1-31, 1990

❑ People currently serving on their initial enlistment or an extension of it who haven't requested a CJR must do so by July 31. Suspense dates will be as in the paragraph above. People in constrained skills will be placed on a waiting list, the base career adviser said.

❑ People on extensions until 1992 will also have their re-enlistment suspense dates adjusted. This adjustment will roll back their suspense dates to the ninth month prior to separation. This includes retrainees, he said.

Another program change has affected the CJR constrained skills list. The Air Force announced 25 more skills have been added to the constrained list.

Many of these Air Force Specialty Codes are already on the CJR waiting list. Those that aren't remain in a constrained capacity — meaning they could go on the list at any time.

AFSCs added: 233X0, 302X0, 304X0, 324X0, 451X7, 452X4A, 452X4W, 452X4C, 452X4C, 452X4M, 452X5, 454X0A, 454X1, 454X5, 455X1C, 455X2B, 455X2C, 461X0, 462X0, 551X0, 551X1, 623X0, 631X0, 645X0 and 645X1.

These AFSCs will remain on the constrained list: 231X1, 304X5, 306X0, 306X3, 341X2, 341X4, 341X6, 341X7, 362X3, 455X0A, 455X0B, 455X3A, 455X3B, 455X3C, 455X5A, 456X0, 472X2, 542X2, 545X0, 552X5, 602X0, 602X1, 603X0, 605X5, 703X0 and 99501.

These additions bring the number of constrained skills to 51.

For more information, call the base career advisers' office at 394-4824.

Pope exhausts funds for cleaning quarters

Pope people must clean their own quarters or hire someone to do so at their own expense now that funds allocated to pay for contract cleaning have run out, housing officials said.

The funds have run out because Congress decided to cut the amount allotted for the Air Force in fiscal year 1990 to 82.3 percent of what was allotted for fiscal year 1989. This meant a $7,000 reduction in the fund at Pope.

"Although our funds have expired, all of the people clearing housing through the end of July can still get the contract cleaning," Linda L. Poor, housing manager, said.

After the end of July, however, Pope people are on their own when clearing quarters.

People in family housing have two choices when clearing quarters. They can do the cleaning themselves, or hire someone to do it for them. Family services and family housing have lists showing people who are available for hire to clean government housing, the housing manager said.

Occupants who are scheduled to leave military family housing will be briefed on their responsibilities at the pre-termination inspection which should be scheduled with housing management at least 40 days prior to clearing quarters, she said.

For more information, call family housing at 394-4820.

TOUCH 'N' GO

Humanitarian medals

About 200 Pope people have been awarded the Humanitarian Service Medal for their efforts in the Hurrican Hugo relief effort Sept. 18 - Oct. 31, Sgt. Marvin Jones, awards and decorations, said.

Other activities where the Humanitarian Service Medals were approved include the Ethiopian search and rescue operation for deceased Congressman Mickey Leland Aug. 9-23, 1989, and the California earthquake relief operation Oct. 17 - Dec. 13, 1989.

People who are eligible to wear the medal will be notified by their squadrons, Sergeant Jones said. For more information, call your squadron orderly room.

Legal move

The base legal office has returned to their original, but renovated offices in Bldg. 306. The office's telephone numbers remain the same: 394-2341 or 394-2342 for the administration section; 394-2343 for military justice; and 394-2344 for claims services.

Self aid/buddy care deadline

Training reports for self aid/buddy care monitors for the third quarter are due in to the Pope clinic by Sunday. Monitors are asked to complete Air Force Form 1507 and submit it to SSgt. Betty Rankin at the clinic.

CPR training at Pope

A meeting on cardiopulmonary resuscitation training at Pope is Tuesday from 8:30-10 a.m. at the community activities center. Each unit is asked to have at least one CPR instructor representative present at the meeting, SSgt. Betty Rankin, Pope clinic, said.

For more information, call Sergeant Rankin at 394-2650.

New SATO procedures

Scheduled Airline Ticket Office Inc. and the Fort Bragg traffic management office will begin offering daily official travel service at Pope Monday for military and civilian personnel.

"The new procedures for using SATO's new service are as easy as one, two, three," Maj. Thomas G. Keller, 317th Transportation Squadron commander, said.

Fort Bragg SATO should be contacted as soon as a person finds out about their temporary duty assignment, the major said. Orders aren't necessary at this time. SATO will make flight reservations, seat assignments (up to 21 days in advance), rental car reservations and the like over the phone, he said.

SATO can be reached by calling 436-5808 between 7:45 a.m. and 4 p.m., or 396-6100 or 396-6105 after duty hours.

The next step is to get the TDY orders completed as soon as possible and take them to the Pope SATO, Major Keller said. Place the orders in the drop box. There will be no agent available to handle official travel; Fort Bragg TMO will pick up the orders Monday through Friday between noon and 2 p.m.

The tickets can be obtained at the Pope SATO after 2 p.m. the next duty day. People picking up tickets at the Pope SATO are required to sign the log indicating receipt.

For more information, call Major Keller at 394-2546, or Capt. David Holt at 394-4118.

Farewell party

A farewell party for Lt. Col. Thomas Witt, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron commander, and a retirement party for CMSgt. James Vereen, 3rd MAPS, will take place July 22 at 4 p.m. at the log cabin.

Cost for the party is $5 per person. For reservations, call 394-4242, or 394-4775 by Wednesday.

New commander

NAME: Maj. Sandra L. Smith
UNIT: 317th Field Maintenance Squadron
ASSUMED COMMAND: Tuesday
HOMETOWN: Rochester, N.Y.
EDUCATION: Bachelor's of science degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from Purdue University, Indiana, and a master's degree in aviation management from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Florida.
PRIOR ASSIGNMENT: Maintenance supervisor for the 317th FMS.
LEADERSHIP PHILOSOPHY: "People come first. If you take care of your people's concerns and work environment, support for the mission follows. If you don't take care of your people, the mission suffers. Taking care of people is my top priority. FMS people are top-notch professionals who know how to get the job done right."

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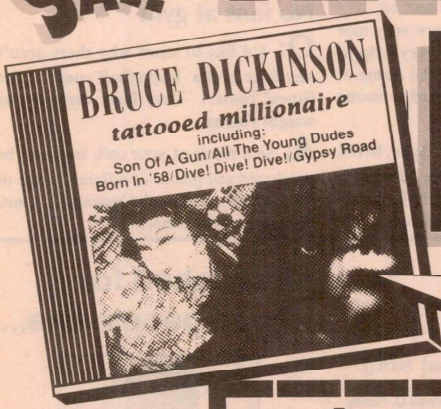

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Col. Maxwell C. Bailey
Commander
317th TAW

Time to 'sweat the small stuff'

I'd like to compliment and thank everyone for the great job you did on our recent mobility exercise, June 22-30. The spirit and enthusiasm you showed during the demanding mobility portion was very impressive.

While we weren't able to "fly away" because of budget constraints, we got very realistic forward operating base training at "Tarheel" in the Rodeo area.

Our major employment event — a combined eight-ship, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing C-130, and 12-ship, C-141, formation — to Wright Army Air Field, Ga., went extremely well and was highly complimented by Fort Bragg's XVIII Airborne Corps commander, Lt. Gen. Gary E. Luck, and 82nd Airborne Division commander, Maj. Gen. James J. Johnson.

It was an important demonstration of both aspects of our mission — our own tactical proficiency and the critical support we provide our airlift/airborne teammates at Fort Bragg.

This MOBEX was our last major exercise before our Operational Readiness Inspection, and, to dispel any rumors, we are having our ORI on schedule, beginning around the first week in September.

With this MOBEX on top of Just Cause rehearsals, Just Cause, rotational commitments, JRTCs, Red and Green Flags and other exercises, we should feel confident and ready as the ORI approaches.

This is not to say there is no further preparation to be done. It's time to "sweat the small stuff" as we correct those things we know we can do better.

Safety deserves special attention. Too often we look backward at safety and feel secure that our safety record is good because we didn't hurt anyone or break anything.

The inspector general will look forward at safety and assume any unsafe condition will lead to its logical conclusion — an accident.

I encourage everyone to adopt this forward-looking safety philosophy and correct potential problems before they result in accidents. This attitude will serve us well for the ORI and beyond.

In summary, we had a great MOBEX; we are where we need to be as we continue to prepare for our September ORI. Remember, keep safety foremost in our preparation efforts.

COMMANDER'S HELPLINE

394-4357

The **Commander's Helpline** is your direct link to me as commander of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. If you have a problem, question, complaint, or suggestion and have not been able to resolve it through your chain of command or by contacting the action agency directly, call Commander's Helpline, 394-4357 and I will look into the matter. Please be specific and leave your name, address and telephone number if you want an answer quickly and directly. Anonymous calls will be looked into, but we may not publish a reply. Other questions dealing with general subjects may be published in **The HERCULES HERALD**, but we will not publish your name. You can also use this number to report cases of suspected fraud, waste and abuse.

— Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

No calls

Q: I received an important phone call at home for my husband one night and tried to call him at the gym to relay the message. When the gym staff answered the phone, they told me they don't have a paging system there. Can something can be done about getting messages to people using the gym?

A: A paging system is scheduled to be installed in the addition and alteration project scheduled for fiscal year 1993.

In the interim, the fitness center does have a policy for locating people whether for official or personal phone calls. The staff member answering the telephone should ask the calling party if they know what section of the fitness center the patrons is using so they an be located easily.

I've directed the fitness center staff to be briefed again on this policy so this doesn't happen again in the future. Thank you for your call.

Hook up the hobby shop

Q: Why hasn't the wood hobby shop been opened yet? The machines are ready to go. I understand all it'll take is to hook up some electrical wiring for the machines.

Q: When is the wood hobby shop going to be re-opened? I heard all it'll take is hooking up a new exhaust system.

A: Your information is correct. The delay to the opening of the wood hobby shop is because of problems hooking up the exhaust system and electricity to four major equipment items. Woodworking that can be accomplished without the 24-inch planer, 12-inch planer, table saw and jointer is being allowed.

The equipment problem is because of funding limitations which require Military Airlift Command and possibly Air Force approval. Our best estimate for the work getting done is late August. Thanks for calling.

Thanks...

Q: I'd like to commend two fine employees you have working for you at the morale, welfare and recreation division recreation equipment issue section.

Those two gentlemen are very nice and pleasant. They're also very helpful to their customers. I'm in the Army at Fort Bragg and I wish we had someone like them over there.

A: Neil Waddel and William Taylor, MWR recreation issue section, have been commended for providing this special customer service. Thanks for the good words.

Pool hours

Q: I'd like to know why the base pool doesn't stay open later than 6 p.m. I was wondering if there's a chance it could stay open until 8 p.m. so my family and I can enjoy it.

A: Your right. The pool does need to be opened later. Because of your call, we've extended the pool's hours to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Thanks for your call.

No fans at gym

Q: I'd like to know why there aren't any fans in the basketball court at the fitness center. They have them in the weight rooms.

A: As a result of your call, fans will be purchased and placed in different areas of the facility including the basketball court. Thanks for your concern.

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From CINCMAC: Good news deserves as much play as bad

by Gen. H. T. Johnson
CINCTRANS and CINCMAC

For the past several months we have all read the headlines and frightening stories about the drastic measures — promotion freezes, involuntary early outs, etc. — that would be necessary if the Department of Defense was not allowed to reprogram funds into the Military Personnel Account. This problem has now been resolved. Unfortunately, this good news will only make the headline for one day.

A few years ago, numerous headlines and stories warned of impending medical-user fees. Today, none of us are paying medical-user fees, but unfortunately the conception of this idea received considerably more publicity than its death.

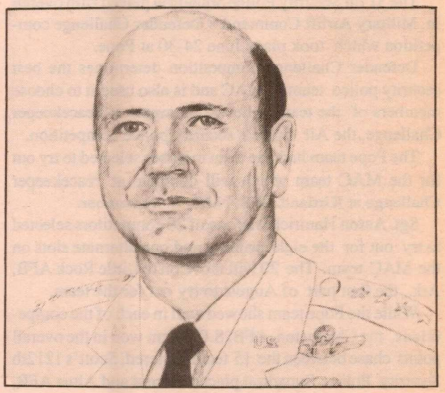
It seems that bad news, or even the prospect of bad news, always gets more coverage than the good news. There is no question that we will see changes in the DOD during the coming years. I am, however, concerned that the headlines always seem to focus on the negative.

The men and women who are serving in our armed forces today have some very strong and responsible friends in the administration and in Congress. They realize that people are the most essential aspect of America's armed forces, and that America has a commitment to them.

In the past several years, we have had decreasing defense budgets, but we have also seen some significant, although not highly publicized programs that will improve our quality of life. I think good news deserves equal time.

Last summer we all received a significant increase in permanent-change-of-station weight allowances. For example, a staff sergeant with dependents increased from 7,000 to 9,000 pounds, and a major with dependents from 12,000 to 17,000. Congress also approved a 100 percent increase in dislocation allowance for PCS moves.

Child care is an important issue throughout American society, and the DOD has made a strong commitment to providing our people with top quality services and facilities. This year we will spend $102 million directly on child care services. We are bringing on an additional 1,000 child care workers, and to ensure we continue to attract high quality people, we are raising the average salaries of our child care workers by $2 per hour. To ensure adequate availability, we are also going to subsidize home-care programs.



General Johnson

For several years we fought to eliminate the inequity of per diem payments between officers and enlisted personnel. This year our persistence paid off. Today, officers and enlisted personnel receive equal per diem payments.

Sometimes we tend to overlook the side benefits of programs like the recent extension of bonuses for doctors and registered nurses. The majority of us will not benefit financially from this program, but it does mean better care and more efficient medical services for all of us.

The increase in entitlements and benefits does not end here. There are many others: an elimination in the cap on VHA payments, funded emergency leave for those on temporary duty at overseas locations, an expansion of the dependent student travel program to include Alaska and Hawaii, and a significant reduction in the cost of the survivor benefit program for our retirees.

The bottom line is that some doom-and-gloom headlines never come true, and that a strong coalition of our senior leaders is working to improve the qulaity of life for America's men and women in uniform. Even in times of declining defense budgets, we have received some important, but not highly publicized, increases in our entitlements and benefits. I think that the good news deserves equal time. (MNS)

Letter to the editor

Womack considers wording 'inappropriate'

To the editor:

In the June 15, 1990, issue of the Hercules Herald an article headlined "Pediatric Nurse arrives at Pope Clinic" began with the following statement:

"Parents at Pope can kiss goodbye the hassles of waiting for hours with sick children at the PRIMUS clinic in Fayetteville or the Womack Army Community Hospital on Fort Bragg."

I'm writing because I consider the statement inappropriate. I don't understand why the editor and author of the article chose to mention the two health-care facilities in a negative manner. Health care is at a premium nationwide, and waiting for care is a fact of life, but is not meant as a "hassle" to the Air Force.

Wonderful. It begins the article in a positive manner showing the reading audience what the Air Force is doing to improve the quality of family life.

I think it's great all Air Force families can be seen at Pope by the nurse. I hope it opens up pediatrics more to Army families here on Fort Bragg.

The point is the staff at Womack Army Community Hospital never meant to "hassle" Air Force families by having them wait. There are only so many health-care providers, and the Army families wait just as long. I hope they don't believe they too are being hassled. When the demand of the 200,000-plus people eligible for health care at Womack — Army and Air Force — exceeds the supply of providers available, there is going to be some waiting involved.

I hope in the future the Hercules Herald staff will reconsider the appropriateness of putting the Army in a negative light to draw attention to the Air Force's good fortune.

Margaret Tippy
Public Affairs Officer
Medical Department Activity, Fort Bragg

Editors response:

*The **Hercules Herald** sincerely regrets you misunderstood the meaning of our article. We intended no malice against Womack Army Community Hospital, which provides valuable services to Air Force people. We merely intended to highlight a long-awaited service that has become available at our own clinic.*

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

❑ 317th Field Maintenance Squadron — AB James M. Burton, AB Jerry R. Bushy and AB Jeffery Harris.

❑ Joint Special Operations Command — Capt. Jim M. Staley and MSgt. Patricia Tierney.

❑ 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron — TSgt. Mark J. Fowler.

❑ Det. 3, 5th Weather Squadron — 2nd Lt. William A. Olsen.

❑ 317th Mission Support Squadron — SSgt. Raymond Lewis, Sgt. Sharon Dawson and SSgt. Jerry Larry.

❑ 317th Civil Engineering Squadron — A1C Thomas D. Peters III.

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❑ 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron — 2nd Lt. Michael J. Hill, Capt. John M. Paul and Maj. Robert J. Vaughn.

❑ 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron — Capt. Edward Morris, MSgt. Jerry Brown and A1C Tara Cresswell.

❑ 317th Combat Support Group — Sgt. Kenneth B. Davis and Capt. James Creary.

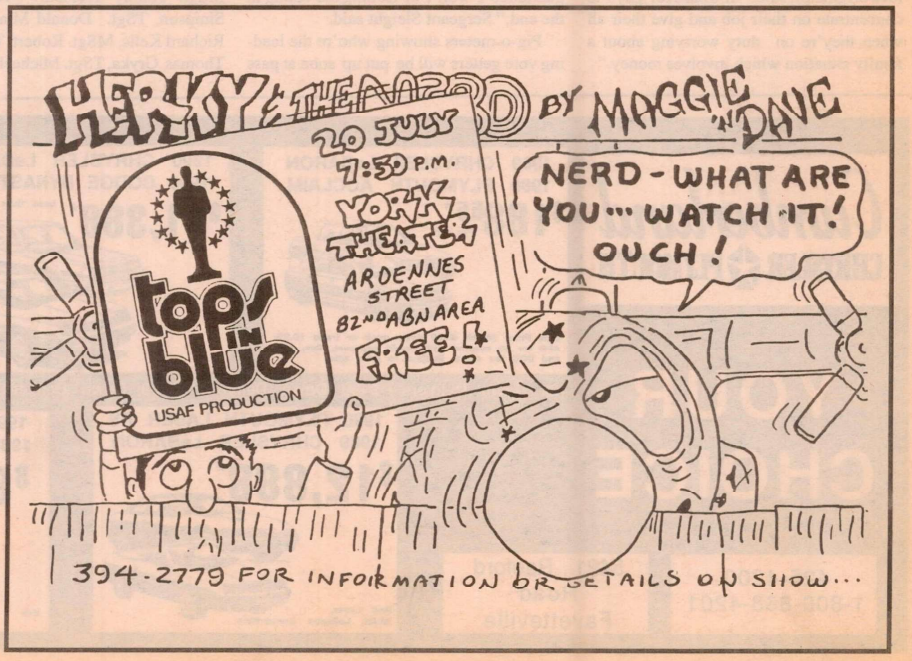
❑ 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron — 1st Lt. John B. Prechtel, Sgt. Jimmy D. Patterson and AB David Hunter.

❑ 317th Transportation Squadron — Sgt. James Miltner and A1C Lisa Stevenson.

❑ 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron — Maj. Farley Howell.

❑ 317th Tactical Airlift Wing — 2nd Lt. John Stone and Capt. Mark W. Heiser.

❑ USAF Clinic — TSgt. George S. Davis Jr.



317th SPS finishes 5th at Defender Challenge

MAC selects Pope sergeant to try out for Peacekeeper

The 317th Security Police Squadron placed fifth overall in Military Airlift Command's Defender Challenge competition which took place June 24-30 at Pope.

Defender Challenge competition determines the best security police team in MAC and is also used it to choose members of the team who will compete at Peacekeeper Challenge, the Air Force's security police competition.

The Pope team had one team member selected to try out for the MAC team which will compete at Peacekeeper Challenge at Kirtland AFB, N.M., in September.

Sgt. Aaron Hamrick was one of 20 competitors selected to try out for the eight primary and one alternate slots on the MAC team. The 20 will move on to Little Rock AFB, Ark., the first part of August to try out for the team.

While the Pope team showed well in each of the competitions, the Charleston AFB, S.C., team won in the overall points chase between the 15 teams entered. Scott's 1212th Security Police Squadron placed second and Altus AFB, Okla., finished third.

"We were well balanced in every event," MSgt. Robert I. Terry Jr., Pope team captain, said. "Although we didn't win any of the competitions, we finished in the top half of every event. That's why we were able to finish in fifth overall."

First Lt. David Evans, team coach and MAC project officer for Defender Challenge, said he was pleased with how the team performed and placed in the competition.

"I feel the team did really well," the lieutenant said. "We're a relatively small squadron and it was nice to see us compete so well with some of the larger squadrons in the competition. I couldn't be more proud of the guys."

While the Pope team finished respectfully, the spotlight is now on the man trying to make the MAC team.

Being on the MAC team is nothing new for Sergeant Hamrick. He was a member of the MAC team which won the overall best in the Air Force competition at Kirtland last year.

While he's just one of 20 people trying to make the team right now, he feels being on last year's team will help him a lot.

"I know what to expect from the tryouts," he said. "I know what they're looking for and I know what the Peacekeeper Challenge competition is like. I think it'll give me an advantage over some of the newer guys."

Sergeant Terry said he felt Sergeant Hamrick was selected because of his well-roundedness in all aspects of Defender Challenge competition.

"His performance was solid in all of the events," Sergeant Terry said. "They don't select just the best shooters or the best runners in the obstacle course; they look at the overall performance. That's what they want. Someone who's strong in all aspects of the competition."

Sergeant Hamrick said he's happy to be given a chance to make the team again.

"I'm really looking forward to the tryouts and the Peacekeeper competition," he said. "It's good experience. You get to meet new people, see how they perform in pressure situations and in the end, you know you're one of the best security police in the Air Force. It's a good feeling overall."

The MAC team will be selected Aug. 16.

In addition to the successes of the Pope team as a whole and Sergeant Hamrick, the base's hosting of the event was also a success.

"Col. David M. Southworth, (MAC deputy chief of staff, security police) said he was very pleased with the support the competition received from Pope," Lieutenant Evans said. "We received nothing but good comments."

Sergeant Terry went on to thank the team's sponsors, Powers Swain Chevrolet and the Trophy House for the uniforms they provided. He and Lieutenant Evans also expressed their thanks for the "outstanding support" from everyone at Pope during Defender Challenge and practice for the competition.

Pig kissing:

Pork smooching raises money for squadron needy airman fund

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Pope people have a chance to put their pennies to good use by using them to decide which pig/honorary pig gets to give a big wet kiss to a pig July 27 at 4 p.m. at Woodland Park behind the Class VI store.

People can vote for their favorite "pig" by going by the base pass and identification office in Bldg. 308 or the security police building, Bldg. 378, and casting their vote. It's a penny a vote.

The 317th Security Police Squadron Top 4 is sponsoring the Kiss the Pig event to help raise money for their fund that helps squadron airmen in need.

"With all of the budget cuts and the like going on, money is getting thinner and thinner. This event is designed to raise money for our airmen in need," MSgt. Clinton Whitfield, 317th SPS and pig kissing idea originator, said. "It's hard for guys to concentrate on their job and give their all when they're on duty worrying about a family situation which involves money."

Sergeant Whitfield said the pig kissing idea came about from his days at Bitburg AB, West Germany.

"We used to have a pig kissing event at Bitburg where squadron commanders were solicited to kiss the pig. It was very successful there and I'm hoping for the same results here," he said.

So far, pig kissing hoopla has raised more than $150 for the cause. And the pennies keep rolling in.

"A few days ago an airman walked into the office and handed us a bag full of pennies," Sergeant Whitfield said. "They totaled up to $8.66. He told us he'd get back with us for who they should be used to vote on."

Currently, SMSgt. Gary Sleight, 317th Security Police Squadron, is leading the vote getters by a wide margin. Currently, he's more than 2,000 votes ahead of his nearest competitor.

"It's not over until it's over. I can guarantee I won't be leading the voting in the end," Sergeant Sleight said.

Pig-o-meters showing who're the leading vote getters will be put up soon at pass and ID and the SP building, Sergeant Whitfield said.

Also, the Security Police Top 4 is selling T-shirts with the Kiss the Pig logo on them for $6. Shirts can be ordered by calling Sergeant Whitfield at 394-2229.

By the way, the pig has been reserved through a local farmer. Word has it this prime piece of pork is quite excited about the event and can't wait to give the lucky pig/honorary pig a big, wet, gooey kiss.

As for the contestants, for the most part they're made up of security police, however, there are a few honorary pigs, too. Automatic contestants are the Security Police Top 4 who came up with the idea.

These are the people in the running for the pig kiss: Col. Maxwell Bailey, Col. Paul Harwood, CMSgt. Norman Brander, SMSgt. Geraldine Williams, MSgt. Lee Jones, TSgt. Fernando Hendricks, TSgt. Jerry Caraway, Sgt. Wayne Zeller, Capt. Junis Lewis, SMSgt. Anthony Brickhouse, MSgt. Jimmy Iverson, TSgt. Gary Simpson, TSgt. Donald Miano, Lt. Col. Richard Kells, MSgt. Robert Terry, MSgt. Thomas Gryka, TSgt. Michael Long, SSgt. Robert Fulmore, TSgt. Thomas Miller, 1st Lt. David Evans, MSgt. Daryl Hayes, MSgt. Thomas Loree, TSgt. David Shipp, SSgt. David Williamson, Sergeant Whitfield, MSgt. Larry Ranew, TSgt. Robert Mills, SSgt. Bruce Richey, Maj. John Heumann, Sergeant Sleight, MSgt. Michael Westray, MSgt. Joseph Johnson, TSgt. Clevester Harris, and TSgt. Dana Gertsch.

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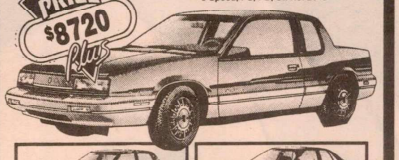

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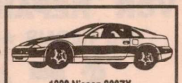

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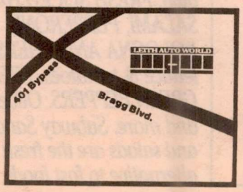

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Volunteer spotlight

Dedication a key element to community service

by Linda Ann Fitts
Pope Federal Credit Union

Dedication is an attribute of a majority of volunteers on Pope, but it doubles in the case of one of Pope Federal Credit Union's volunteers.

William G. Martin has faithfully served on the board of directors for the credit union for 22 years and chairman of the board for 17. For this act of community dedication, the National Association of Federal Credit Unions selected him in 1988 from nationwide nominations to hold the honor of National Volunteer of the Year.

Mr. Martin's volunteerism doesn't stop at the credit union. He is actively involved in many other facets of the Fayetteville community.

He currently serves as the chairman of the board for the Carolina Bible College, as well as president and past president of the Southeastern Speech and Hearing Services.

His present positions also include vice chairman of the Dorothy Spainhour School for the Retarded, secretary and newsletter editor for the Gideon Camp and secretary, treasurer and newsletter editor for the Fayetteville Civitan Club.

Mr. Martin once held the position of elder at the Highland Presbyterian Church where he is currently a member.

The Martin family has cared for over 30 foster children since arriving in the Fayetteville area in 1941, and has adopted two of these children.

After adopting their youngest daughter, Mr. Martin and Lucy Martin, his wife of 48 years, were told she would never be able to read or write. Fortunately, with love and guidance from her family, she completed her graduation certificate from Terry Sanford High School two years ago.

When Mr. Martin is not spending time with his three daughters and his wife or volunteering his time to the community, he can be found filling his meager amount of spare time with construction work, carpentry, plumbing and yard work.

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William G. Martin

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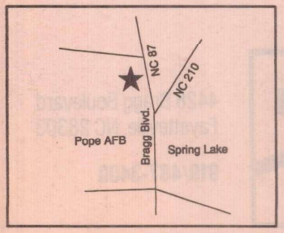

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FEATURE

Airman Miller's sax and awards he's won.

1721st airman and sax are no.1 AF team

by Sgt. Tammy L. Foreman
Staff Writer

The Air Force's Tops in Blue will be performing the evening of July 20 at York Theater on Fort Bragg, but one of the Air Force's best will be seated in the audience.

"Just because you win the competitions doesn't automatically mean you'll perform with Tops," said SrA. Vincent Miller, who recently captured a Roger — first place in the World Wide Air Force 1990 competition. "They pick who they want to perform, whether that person was a winner or not."

Airman Miller, a radio repair technician for the 1721st Combat Control Squadron, added that "the brass ring is going forward in the competitions, and sometimes you don't have to win to move ahead.

"The mission comes first, so when first place can't attend the next higher competition, second place will go instead."

Airman Miller did win, though — the base competition, the Military Airlift Command competition and the World Wide Air Force competition in the instrumental solo category by playing the saxophone, an instrument he's loved since childhood.

The three year Air Force veteran became interested in the saxophone around the fourth grade after listening to a saxophonist on the radio. In fifth grade he began playing the clarinet, and finally in sixth grade he got to play the sax.

Airman Miller continued to play in the school band until his senior year in high school, where his playing slowed to an almost stand still. He then spent some time in college, but still spent little time playing the saxophone.

Enlisting in the Air Force gave him the time to spend with his sax by sending him to England.

"It was my first time away from home at RAF Alconbury, and I needed something to do," he said. "I liked England a lot — there was jazz everywhere."

Airman Miller began playing his tenor saxophone on the streets of London.

"I did it because I love to play," he said. "And the first time I played in the street I made 22 pounds."

Since he's been stationed here, Airman Miller has been trying to practice every day, but his work schedule, shift changes and such, and the classes he's been taking get in the way.

Airman Miller also feels he doesn't have the training he would like to have in reading music.

"All of the music I played in the competitions was improvised. I don't read music well, but I plan on taking some piano lessons to get some music reading proficiency. That should help in next year's competitions, too."

He said, "This year, I went and did the competition thinking that if I did good, I did good. I'm working harder now for next year."

His experience in this year's competitions should help, he said, because he feels he learned a lot while competing.

"I always learn from people who are better than me, then I incorporate their styles into my own. There are a lot of other saxophonists in me."

He said that even if he doesn't win or isn't selected for Tops in Blue next year, "I'd at least like to feel as if I've improved."

But, like everything else in the Air Force, mission comes first, so, due to workload now, he said, "I'll probably concentrate on my practicing more after the ORI."

Photos by Sgt. Tammy Foreman

Airman Miller practices playing his saxophone.

Airman Miller makes adjustments to equipment in his office.

MATS in Korea

Transport service steps up operation in July 1950

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series about the Military Air Transport Service's role in the Korean War. The Korean War started 40 years ago June 25.)

by Roger D. Launius
Military Airlift Command historian

Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, MATS commander, assigned responsibility for managing the strategic airlift to support the war to the Pacific Division, based at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and commanded by Navy Rear Admiral William G. Tomlinson.

Since the Pacific Division was operating less than 60 C-54 modern transports at the start of the war, General Kuter directed that other MATS divisions augment the Korean airlift with additional aircraft and crews.

In July 1950 MATS' Continental Division added another 40 C-54s, while two troop carrier groups from the Tactical Air Command also augmented the airlift force.

MATS started the airlift with a utilization rate on its aircraft of 2.5 hours per day, the rate was over six hours per day by the end of the year.

A few weeks after the conflict began, MATS had about 250 aircraft committed to strategic airlift operations. Included among these aircraft were about 60 civilian transports, a squadron of Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft, elements of Canadian Pacific Air lines, and some Belgian airlifters in addition to MATS' organic airlift.

Early in 1951 the demand for airlift began to ease and by March 1952, MATS was managing the Korean strategic airlift with 60 military aircraft, 60 charter aircraft, and about 15 United Nations transports.

Between July 1951 and June 1952, MATS' Pacific Division airlifted 16,766 tons of cargo and 52,904 passengers to Japan. During the same period, the civil airlines carried 67 percent of the passengers, 56 percent of the cargo, and 70 percent of the mail to the Far East.

In the three years of the Korean War, MATS managed the airlift of over 80,000 tons of cargo and 214,000 personnel over the strategic routes.

Another category of airlift had its genesis in Korea, where aeromedical evacuation evolved as a routine aspect of MATS' mission. During the war, MATS returned 66,536 patients to the United States. The command also had responsibility for ferrying aircraft to the Far East for use by the theater command.

During the first six months of the airlift, for example, MATS flew 443 aircraft of several types to Japan, including more than 100 C-119 transports for the theater's Combat Cargo Command to use in tactical airlift operations. More than 1,200 additional aircraft were ferried to the region by MATS during the remainder of the war.

While the strategic airlift mission to support Korean contingency operations represents a significant event in the history of the Military Airlift Command, it also demonstrated the dangers of reducing airlift capabilities and then trying to recover in a crisis. Much more of the war materiel and personnel bound for Korea arrived by sealift than by air, but it took months to get that system working.

The relatively slow movement inherent in sealift ensured that it could not deliver the required troops, cargo, and equipment in the early stages of conflict.

The words of Maj. Gen. Robert Harper, who headed Air Transport Command immediately after World War II, proved prophetic about strategic airlift.

"There is always the danger of organizing our air transport on the basis of efficiency, economy, and convenience suited to the peacetime mission," he said. "Our valiant, well-equipped and thoroughly trained fighting forces will be of little use if we cannot establish them quickly as offensive spearheads in advanced zones from which they can operate effectively against enemy bases."

In addition to the lesson of avoiding the radical curtailment of airlift capability in peacetime demobilization, other important points emerged from the strategic airlift operations of the Korean War.

First, the commercial carriers and the reserves, while necessary to any national defense strategy, could not meet the immediate needs of airlift in a contingency.

Second, larger, four-engine aircraft with longer ranges and high cargo to total weight ratios were the most useful airplanes in strategic airlift.

Third, the Korean strategic airlift further demonstrated the great benefits for patients evacuated back to the United States for advanced medical treatment on aircraft configured for medical care.

Finally, as a result of the Korean airlift, Headquarters Air Force made airlift one of the four primary missions of the service. **(MNS)**

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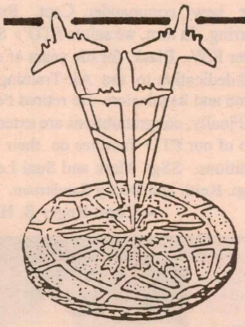

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317th TRANS

The summer season is heating up in full force; the humidity is high and heat strokes are on the rise. Naturally, this is the time of year for our squadron's annual aerobics run.

Several of our members chose to get credit for the 1-1/2-mile run by taking part in the Airlift Classic 5-kilometer Run. In fact, so many of our members took part the squadron won the highly-sought after trophy for the greatest percent of squadron participation.

Organized by the company grade officers' council, the run profits were given to the airmen's welfare fund. Hats off to the transportation members who took part in the worthy cause.

Members of the men's team were: Brian Deegan, Bobby West and Don Owen.

Members of the women's team were: Georgie Tolle, Christine Nunnari and Pamela Mason.

Other participants were: Charles Alexander, Marc Anderson, Kevin Banks, Richard Birth, Dennis Britt, Keith Carlson, Brian Carron, Brandon Danford, Eddie Fleming, Randall Gabbert, Victoria Gravitt, Max Horton, Michael Jenks, George Jones, Tom Keller, John King, James Kodat, Jeffrey Mason, Sidney Merchant, Gabino Montoya, Gerald Moore, Michael Page, John Patterson, John Robinson, Lee Robson, Jim Rockett, Janet Stamper, Donni Strickler, Charles Sturgill, Cynthia Sturgill, Terance Thomas, Jon Tieszen and Sarita Wells.

It was a great day of teamwork, fun and soreness. Thanks again for your support to the airmen's welfare fund and for putting the 317th TRANS in the winner's circle.

— SrA. Victoria Gravitt

Air Force photo

First Lt. Paul Kline, left, one of the organizers for the Airlift classic, gives 1st Lt. James Rockett, right, 317th Transportation Squadron, a trophy for the squadron's top participation percentage.

41st Tactical Airlift Squadron

The 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron would like to recognize the new captains in our squadron. Dave Turner and Greg Schwab were recently promoted to captain.

The squadron's newest aircraft commanders are: 1st Lts. Chris Miceli, John Ruehle and Mark Egbert.

Four squadron members recently graduated from squadron officers' school. They are: Capts. Jerry Davidson, Ed Furrow, Brian Jurkovac and Scot Smith.

Our aircrew members of the quarter are Captain Jurkovac and MSgt. Jorge Martinez.

Newcomers to the squadron are: Flight Lt. Carl Whitman, a Canadian exchange officer, and family; Capt. Don Sutherland, an Australian exchange officer; Capt. Steven Hopkins from Langley AFB, Va.; 1st Lts. Rick Watson; Heath Shelburn; 2nd Lt. Mike Hill; SMSgt. Charles Daniles and family from Little Rock AFB, Ark.; and A1C Susanna and Craig Spriggs.

We bid farewell to: Capt. Peter Westendorff who made a permanent change of station move to Williams AFB, Ariz.; Capt. Bob Drinkwater, who went back to the land down under; and Maj. Dan Duggan who went back to cold Canada. We'll miss you all.

Finally, congratulations to Sgt. David Evans for his selection as squadron noncommissioned officer of the quarter.

— 1st Lt. Craig Burch

Field Training Detachment 215

While Field Training Detachment 215 has been exploring the challenge to provide host training requirements which reflect the Military Airlift Command's New Look Maintenance Concept, some of our instructors have been busy supporting Reserve and Air National Guard training.

Our thanks go to TSgt. Thomas Kennedy for a job well done during the conversion at Kulis Air National Guard Base, Alaska. Thanks also go to TSgt. Maggie J. Steward for providing outstanding advisory service to the 263rd Communications Squadron, Badin, N.C.

The new decade began with several instructors receiving awards, decorations and honorable mentions. Starting the line-up off is Sergeant Steward who was selected as Pope's on the job training manager of the year. Her dedication to professionalism is an attribute worth emulating.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented during commander's call to: SSgts. John Y. Dusenberry, Mark J. Lee, Brian E. Simmons, TSgts. William E. Norton and Gary L. Schafer.

Winning the coveted "Instructor of the Quarter Award for the second consecutive quarter was Sergeant Kennedy.

Our superintendent, MSgt. Richard A. Harrell, was selected as the 3754th Field Training Squadron's superintendent of the year. He also gets a "bravo" for being selected to attend the senior noncommissioned officers' academy at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

These FTD instructors recently earned associate's degrees from p73 the Community College of the Air Force: Sergeant Kennedy, TSgt. Robin L. Hudson and SSgt. Mark D. Brideau.

There's been a big change in personnel this spring. Our newest instructor is SSgt. Joel A. Palmer who was recently a distinguished graduate from the 21st Air Force NCO Leadership School at Charleston AFB, S.C. Sergeant Palmer is replacing Sergeant Brideau who was the cornerstone in constructing a solid foundation of knowledge and expertise concerning the C-130 self-contained navigation system. He'll be sorely missed. We'll also miss his enthusiastic debates comparing domestic versus foreign auto industry. We wish you the best of luck Mark.

Coming to us from McChord AFB, Wash., is SSgt. Daniel D. Moseman. Welcome aboard.

Last, but foremost, is a hearty "hello" to our new commander, Capt. Roger B. Herring. In turn, we salute FTD's SMSgt. Peter F.W. Blask for his years of service and dedication to the Air Training Command and its mission. He retired Feb. 1.

Finally, congratulations are extended to two of our FTD families on their recent additions. SSgt. Mark and Suni Lee and SSgt. Keith and Becky Sanderson.

— Capt. Roger B. Herring

Photo by Msgt. Geraldine Williams

The 317th Security Police Squadron members who took part in the run were, from left to right, SMSgt. Gary Sleight, SSgt. Warren Daye, MSgt. Clinton Whitfield, MSgt. Joe Johnson and Sgt. Michael Angelo.

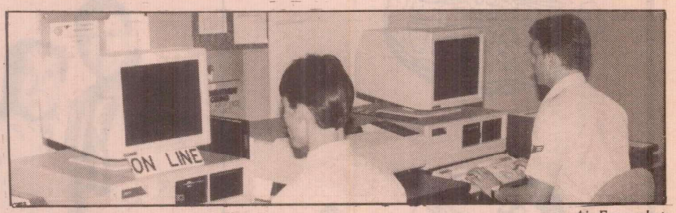
SPS takes part in cross county run

Some of Pope's security policemen teamed up with Law Enforcement Agencies from across the State of North Carolina on June 7 to raise money for the state's Special Olympics in the Law Enforcement Torch Run.

The Fayetteville and Cumberland County area officers as well as representatives of the 82nd Airborne Military Police and Pope's 317th Security Police shared a 42 mile course which took them through Harnett County to the Wake County line.

Members of the security police team, SMSgt. Gary Sleight, SSgt. Warren Daye, MSgt. Clinton Whitfield, MSgt. Joe Johnson and Sgt. Michael Angelo, ran in formation with Fort Bragg's military police team members to the four mile point where they were picked up by squadron's first sergeant, MSgt. Geraldine Williams.

— SSgt. Warren Daye



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SrA. Richard Audet and A1C Keith Walton, 1943rd Communications Squadron Base Communications Center, work at terminals in the center.

1943rd Comm shop wins award

The 1943rd Communications Squadron Base Communications Center was recently awarded the Subscriber of the Month Award for their outstanding performance and professionalism during the month of May.

This award is given to the best communications station based on the station's error rate, reliability level, message volume, manning constraints and quality of service.

Sixty-six communications stations from all four branches of the Department of Defense compete for this award, TSgt. Angel Colon, noncommissioned officer in charge of the BCC, said. These stations are connected to a local communications network and controlled by the Navy Automatic Switching Center at Albany, Ga.

"Perfection isn't just the goal, but the norm," Sergeant Colon said. "This is definitely the concept of the 1943rd CS communications center. Even with the installation of SARAH, the increased message traffic from Operation Just Cause and Airlift Rodeo and reduced manning, the BCC people continue to excel."

The acceptable error rate established by the Defense Communications Agency is 5 percent. The Air Force rate is 2 percent. The 1943rd CS BCC maintains an average rate of .2 percent.

In addition, the BCC has maintained a 99.4 percent reliability level that indicates the time the BCC was operational.

This statistic can be attributed to the outstanding support received from the 1943rd Telecom Maintenance Section.

— Sgt. Kenneth P. Pohill

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MWR brings Marlboro music tour to Pope Aug. 12

A little southern hospitality comes to Pope Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. when headliners .38 Special and Poco, along with 1989 Marlboro Music National Talent Roundup winners Angel Train, bring their country/rock sounds to the Marlboro Music Military Tour.

Headliner .38 Special brings 16 years of rock n' roll experience and several multi-platinum records to the Marlboro Music tour.

From, Jacksonville, Florida, the band produced hits such as "Back Where You Belong" and "Teacher, Teacher." "Second Chance," the single from their latest album, "Rock and Roll Strategy" was the top adult contemporary single of 1989, according to Billboard magazine.

Sharing the bill with .38 Special will be the country/rock band Poco. Recently reunited after 21 years, the original five members of Poco — Jim Messina, of the famed Loggins & Messina, Rusty Young, the only original member to stay with the band for the duration, Randy Meisner, of the classic rock group The Eagles, George Grantham and Richie Furay — released their second album last year.

"Legacy" yielded several singles on the Billboard Top-100 chart and sold over 500,000 copies.

Angel Train, the 1989 Marlboro Music National Talent Roundup winner, makes its debut on the military tour this summer. Winner of the prestigious Boston Music Award for best country band, Angel Train has opened for country stars such as Randy Crowell and Mary-Chapin Carpenter.

"We're really looking forward to playing for the military personnel and their families. It's a pleasure to have the opportunity to perform for them in appreciation of their dedication and service," said Diane Cannon of Angel Train.

Advance ticket prices are $6 for military and Department of Defense employees and $8 for non-military. Tickets at the gate on the day of the event will be $10.

Tickets are available at the community activities center, enlisted open mess, and officers open mess. Tickets can be purchased with your Military Airlift Command Action Club Card. Call 394-2143 for more information.

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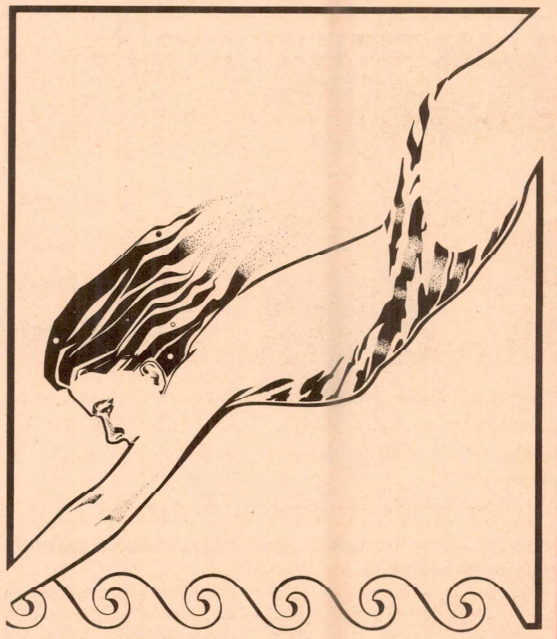

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Pro offers lessons at Willow Lakes

Want to learn to play golf but don't know where to start. Just give the Willow Lakes golf manager and pro a call at 394-2325 and schedule some lessons, morale, welfare and recreation officials said.

Bill Hooper has been playing golf since he was 10 years old. His first experience on the greens was as a caddy at a nine-hole course at West Point, Va.

"One particular day when I was caddying stands out in my mind," Mr. Hooper said. "That day was Dec. 7, 1941, the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. I was caddying for a foursome on the West Point course."

Mr. Hooper has been a member of the Professional Golfers Association for the past 19 years. He has managed Willow Lakes here on Pope since 1988. Prior to coming to Pope, Mr. Hooper was the golf pro at Gates Four for 14 years.

He enjoys passing on his golfing skills and techniques on to all levels of golfers. He says the beginning golfer is easily trained because everything is new to them; they have not developed habits that need changing. The skilled golfer is also trainable because they understand the technical aspects of the sport and can adjust accordingly.

"There's always room for improvement in golf — one can never be too good to learn," he said.

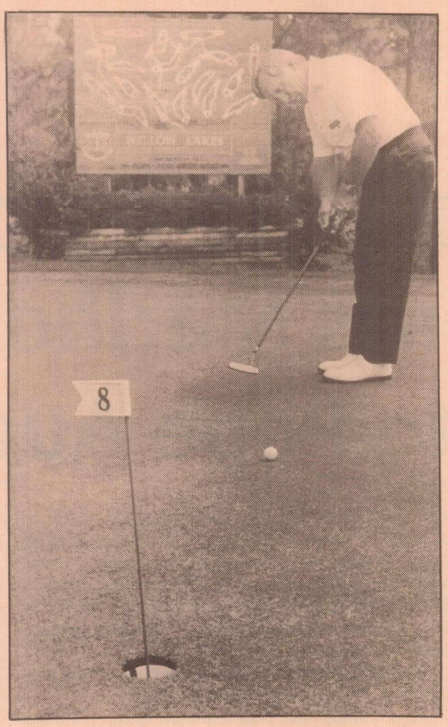
He demonstrates this belief by attending many PGA teaching and skills workshops each year to improve his performance. Golf is a sport which all ages can enjoy. For children, 10 - 12 years old is a good time to start lessons.

"You can never be too old to golf," Mr. Hooper said.

The key to being a good golfer, however, is a lot of practice, he said. The fees for lessons with Bill Hooper at Willow Lakes Golf Course are: a half hour private, $10, and one hour private, $20.

Also, several free golf clinics are held each year. If you have a group that is interested give Mr. Hooper a call.

A ladies' clinic will take place Wednesday, Thursday and July 20 from 9-11 a.m. All interested ladies are invited to attend any two days. Call 394-2325 for information on lessons, clinics, or tournaments.



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Bill Hooper, Pope PGA Pro and Golf Facility Manager, taps in an easy putt at Willow Lakes Golf Course.

Tip from the pro

Playing from the sand

by Bill Hooper
Willow Lakes golf pro

When the ball is buried in the sand near the lip of a bunker and there's little green to work with, try this simple shot.

Open the club face and keep it open throughout the stroke. Pick the club straight up, turning the wrist as much as you can, leaving the wrist turned, pull the clubhead straight down to a spot two inches behind the ball. Do not follow through.

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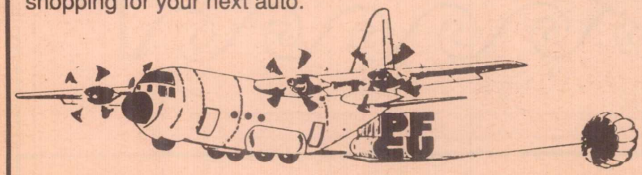

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Impress Shop opens

Pope's Impress Shop can be the perfect place to find a gift for almost any special occasion, morale, welfare and recreation officials said.

Located in Bldg. 454, the Impress Shop can supply individual hats, T-shirts, conventional and unique plaques, tote bags, all state plaques cut from oak, ceramic eagles, and so much more.

Maggie Davenport, the Impress Shop Manager, has many innovative concepts, MWR officials said. She works with specialized equipment that allows her to transfer your designs, cards, or photos to shirts, plaques, or hats. If you're not sure of what you want, let her design a plaque with your personnel message.

Maggie's motto is, "Let us impress you."

The Impress Shop is open Monday through Friday, noon to 6:30 p.m.

Frame shop makes pictures special

The frame shop has all it takes to make your favorite picture or painting a little more special.

Louis LePage will frame it for you or help you while you do it for a small service charge. The frame shop, located in Bldg. 454, offers a variety of quality wood, molding and metal framing.

The frame shop also has an assortment of pre-made frames and mats available for your selection. What this means is choosing a frame for your special picture or certificate will be attractive and pleasing, Mr. LePage said.

For people looking for gifts, the frame shop has R.E. DeSpain pictures - C-130s in flight, container delivery system drops, cockpit drawings, low altitude parachute extraction system, low level flights, maintenance, Pope flightline and hangers and many more drawings to choose from.

"Come by and see us," Mr. LePage said. "You can make any pictures more special with a professional quality frame from our shop."

Youth center

Summer camp — Camp Falcon is in full swing. Space is still available. The camp offers swimming, instructional classes, bowling and trips.

July 13 — Friday the 13th Fear Fright — Children attending should wear a gross costume for the costume contest. A horror movie will be shown. The action starts at 6 p.m.

July 14 — Teen Splash Party from 7-9 p.m. The party costs $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

July 21 — Team/staff softball game at 7:30 p.m. Sign ups are being taken now.

July 24 — Waterfest Day takes place from 2-4 p.m. There will be lots of games and free watermelon, youth center officials said.

July 27 — Family Spaghetti Night takes place at the youth center. A plate of spaghetti is offered for $2. The entire family is welcome. Advance tickets are on sale now.

July 28 — Teen Jam Session at Pope Park. Children should bring their own instruments. Events will be discussed at the teen meeting on July 18.

For more information on any of these events call 394-4512 or 394-2636.

Photo by Dave Davenport

Paddy Lynn

Youth center gets new director

The Pope Youth Center's new director is excited about her new position.

Paddy Lynn graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in physical education. She then went on to become an intern at Randolph AFB, Texas. She spent her first year with the youth center there.

Her next experience came at Andrews AFB, Md., working at the base's community activities center. Now she's at Pope and we're glad to have her, youth center officials said.

"The people here are great." she said. "The people at Pope seem so happy, so easy to get along with. I feel glad to be here." Ms. Lynn said she will continue the programs at the youth center and introduce more programs. She said she will be glad to except ideas from the youth and their parents.

She said she would also like to get more teens involved in youth center activities. She's planned a "Family Teen Spaghetti Night" for July 27.

"I love this," she said. "I'm doing something for the children, kind of molding them. That makes me feel good."

Library

The Pope Library kicked off its annual summer reading program in July. This year's theme is "Animals, Astronomy and Drugs." There is no pre-registration for any of our sessions. Youth may register at start of each session. Library people will tell stories, make crafts, show films, and visit museums.

Join the library staff July 17,24 and 31 at 10 a.m. for the summer reading program.

Child development center

The child development center's theme for this month is Summer Fun. Their weekly themes are: America, My Country; Camping; Seashore and Beach; Picnics; and Water Play.

"A lot of outdoor activities have been planned for our little people," Sandra Morrisey, child care director, said. "Field trips to the movies, zoo, library, bowling and museums are also included on our monthly calendar.

"There's a lot of fun in the sun. Stop by and hsare this fun with our little people," Ms. Morrisey said.

Community activities center

At the community activities center you will find many different tours in July.

July 21 — Deep sea fishing trip to Sneads Ferry, N.C. Participants will spend the day aboard the Blue Heron for a day of fishing on the ocean. Transportation departs at 3 a.m. Cost is $47 and includes bait and tackle.

July 14 — Trip to see outdoor drama March of the Lumbee Indians, Strike At The Wind. Van departs at 6 p.m. Cost is $20.

July 28 — Trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for a day on the beach. Transportation will leave at 7 a.m. Cost is $8 for adults and $5 for children ages 4 to 12.

July 29 —Trip to Carolina Beach, N.C. Transportation leaves at 7 a.m. Cost is $8 for adults and $5 for children ages 4 to 12. The community activities center is sponsoring a trip to Kings Dominion July 15. Kings Dominion is one of the largest amusement parks in Virginia. July 15, the group Expose will perform at the amusement park. Transportation departs at 6 a.m. Cost is $27 plus $5 for the concert.

Today through Sept. 21 the community activities center will sponsor Middle Eastern Dancing every Friday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost is $35 per session.

The class is instructed by Agnes Wanman, member of the oasis tapestry dance troupe.

Tickets are now on sale at the community activities center for the Southern Rock Concert, featuring .38 Special with Poco and Angel Train at Pope Aug. 12.

Advanced tickets for military cost $6, advance tickets for civilians are $8 and all tickets on the day of the event are $10.

For more information on these events call 394-2779.

Tops in Blue perform July 20

The 1990 edition of Tops in Blue will perform July 20 at 7:30 p.m. at York Theater on Fort Bragg. The event is free. Bus service to the event will be provided. The bus leaves for the show at 6:50 p.m. from the community activities center.

The Air Force has a valuable resource of people who are talented and professional enough to handle any entertainment task, morale, welfare and recreation officials said.

Known as Tops in Blue, this Air Force entertainment program has been in existence since 1953. Tops in Blue cast members are selected annually from an Air Force worldwide talent competition and tour the world entertaining Air Force families and surrounding communities.

On the basis of the group's versatility and technical know-how, they were selected by the National Football League to perform during Super Bowl XIX, January 20, 1985.

Each year the show is a production in itself from beginning to end, with specialty acts that showcase the individual talents of the cast.

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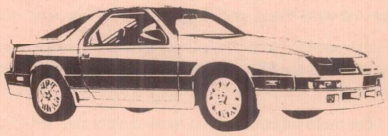

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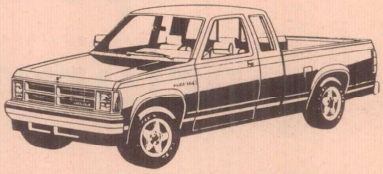

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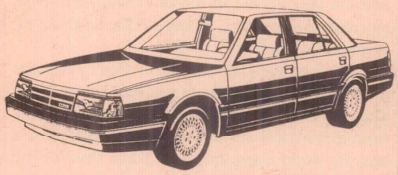

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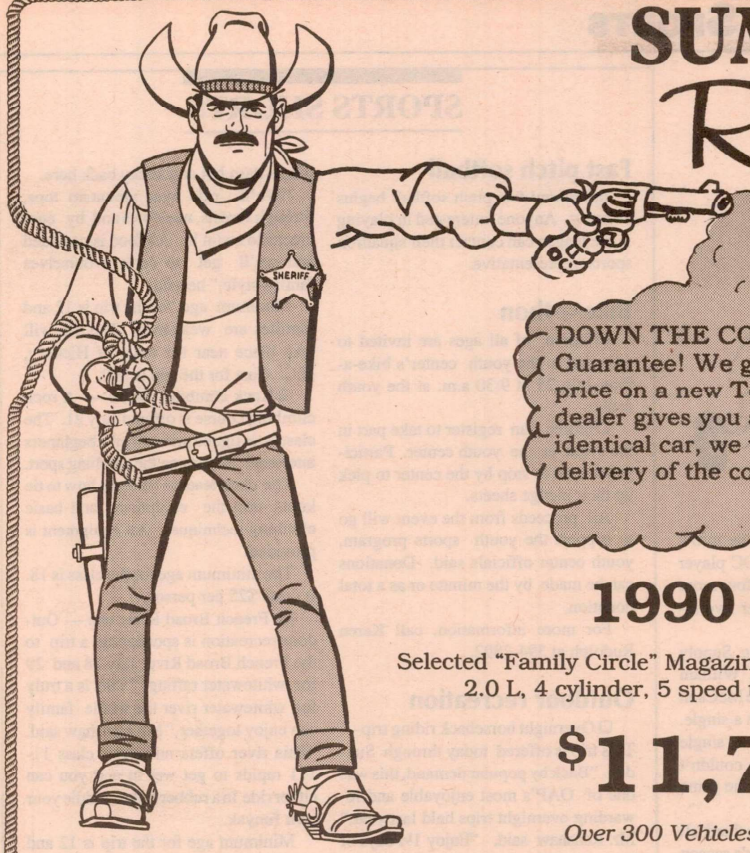

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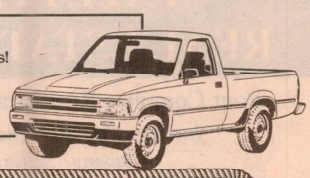

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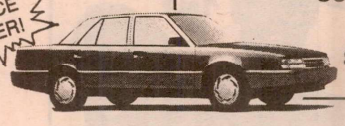

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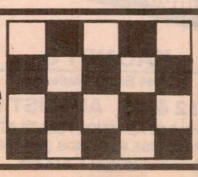

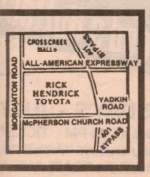

SPORTS

The champs

JSOC wins base intramural slow pitch softball crown

by A1C Priscilla Torres
Fitness center

The Joint Special Operations Command intramural slow pitch softball team won the base championship July 3 with a 12-6 win over the 317th Supply Squadron.

The intramural slow pitch softball season closed with the American League making a clean sweep of its games with the National League. The American League not only took the championship, but also won both of the all-star games July 5.

The American League edged the National 11-10 in the first game and then scraped by the National all-stars in the second game 15-14.

During the league's championship game, Bruce Britton of JSOC hit a sacrifice fly to center field that scored two of his teammates.

The top of the second inning, Sylvester Cancer of Supply knocked the ball out of the park to make the score 2-1. JSOC responded with three runs in the bottom half of the inning to make it a 5-1 ball game.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, William Stewart hit the ball to Supply's Chad

Vesey with the bases loaded. The throw wasn't made in time and a JSOC player scored. JSOC ended up scoring four more runs to make the score 10-1 after five innings.

In the top of the seventh inning, Supply began their desperate fight back. William Perkins led off with a triple. Bruce McCann then brought Perkins home with a single. Aaron Thorton then smashed a single which scored McCann. Supply couldn't score again, however, and ended the game with a pop fly.

The fitness center would like to thank all of the people involved in this year's season for making it a success. Also, congratulations to all of the teams who made it into the playoffs.

SPORTS SHORTS

Fast pitch softball

Intramural fast pitch softball begins Monday. Anyone interested in playing in the league can contact their squadron sports representative.

Bike-a-thon

Children of all ages are invited to take part in the youth center's bike-a-thon July 25 at 9:30 a.m. at the youth center.

Children can register to take part in the event at the youth center. Participants need to stop by the center to pick up their pledge sheets.

All proceeds from the event will go to support the youth sports program, youth center officials said. Donations can be made by the minute or as a total donation.

For more information, call Karen Rudolph at 394-2892.

Outdoor recreation

❑ Overnight horseback riding trip — This trip is offered today through Sunday. "Back by popular demand, this was one of OAP's most enjoyable and rewarding overnight trips held last year," Mr. Renshaw said. "Enjoy 1½ days of leisurely riding your own personalized horse up in the cool mountain air, when it's so darn hot and sticky back here.

"We'll ride over mountain tops, through forests, meadows and by cool creeks to swim in. All food is provided and we'll get to cook it ourselves family-style," he said.

Minimum age for the trip is 12 and families are welcomed. The trip will take place near the town of Hickory, N.C. Cost for the trip is $99.

❑ Rock climbing course — A rock climbing course is offered July 21. The class is designed primarily for beginners interested in learning the climbing sport.

The class teaches students how to tie knots, don the equipment, and basic climbing techniques. All equipment is provided.

The minimum age for the class is 18. It costs $25 per person.

❑ French Broad River trip — Outdoor recreation is sponsoring a trip to the French Broad River July 28 and 29 for whitewater rafting. "This is a truly fun whitewater river the whole family can enjoy together," Mr. Renshaw said. "This river offers numerous class 11-111 rapids to get wet in and you can either ride in a rubber raft or paddle your own funyak.

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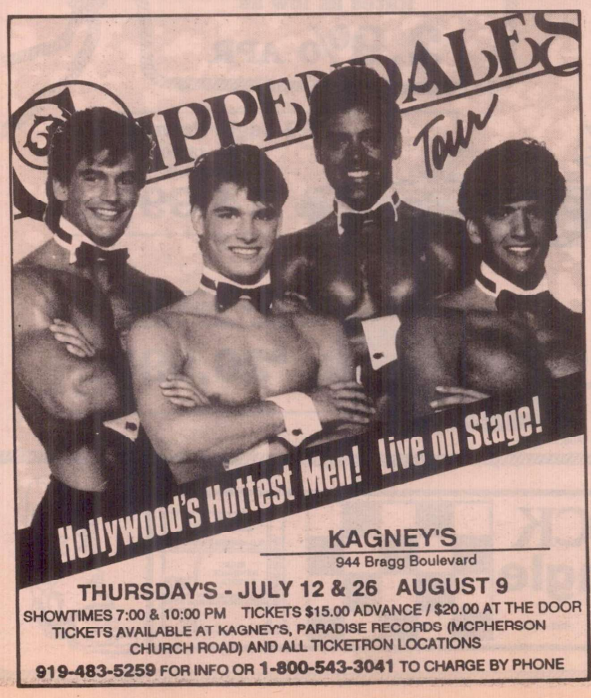

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DINING INNS

The following is the planned menu of entrees for the Hercules and Airlifter Inns. If for some reason the entree or an ingredient needed to make the entree is not available, a menu substitution will be made. Because of limited personnel, menus do not apply during emergencies or mobility exercises.

Hercules Inn

Saturday
— Brunch
Chicken Vega
Braised spareribs
— Supper
Glazed corned beef
Baked meatloaf

Sunday
— Brunch
Stuffed green peppers
Beef stew
— Supper
Smoked ham
Turkey a la king

Monday
— Lunch
Roast turkey
Veal Parmesan
Swedish meatballs
— Dinner
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Polish sausage with kraut

Tuesday
— Lunch
Breaded liver with onions
Barbecue chicken
Corned beef with cabbage
— Dinner
Yankee pot roast
Ravioli

Wednesday
— Lunch
Southern fried chicken
Smoked ham
Barbecue spareribs
— Dinner
Sweet and sour pork
Chicken fried beef patties

Thursday
— Lunch
Ginger pot roast
Lasagna
Cheese and beef franks
— Dinner
Baked meatloaf
Chicken a la King

July 20
— Lunch
Baked fish portions
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Polish sausage with peppers and onions
— Dinner
Baked tuna and noodles
Baked beef stroganoff

Airlifter Inn
Monday
— Lunch
Liver and onions
Roast beef

Tuesday
— Lunch
Yakisoba
Meatloaf

Wednesday [Italian]
— Lunch
Ravioli
Italian style veal

Thursday
— Lunch
Chicken fried beef patties
Knockwurst with green peppers and onions

July 6
— Lunch
Western beef stew
Roast pork

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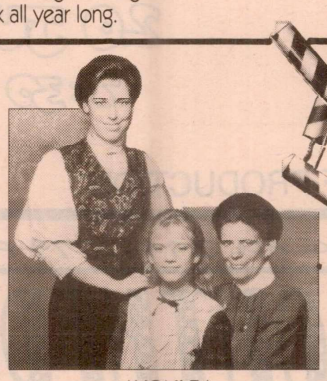

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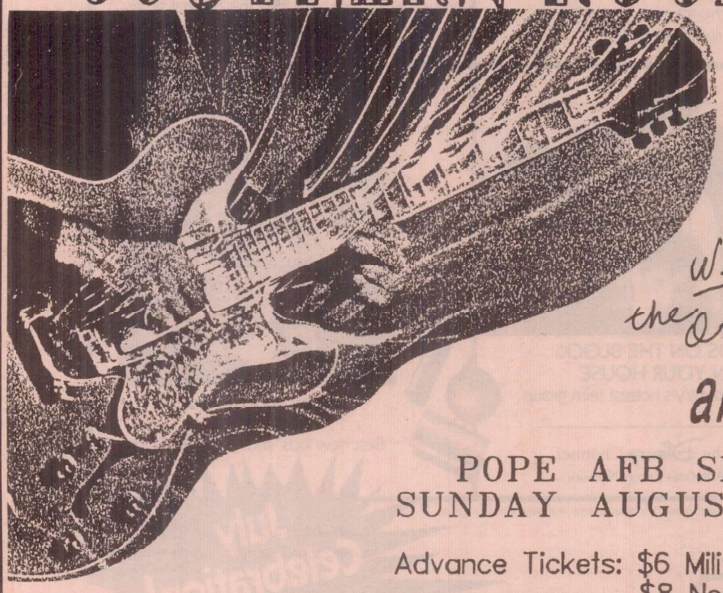

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Monday — "I Love You to Death," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Why Me?" (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Impulse," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Main Post Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Wild Orchid," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Tales from the Darkside: The Movie," (R) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
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Monday — "Tales from the Darkside: The Movie," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Daddy's Dyin' ... Who's Got the Will?" (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Glory," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Short Time," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

Alvin C. York Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday — "Class of 1999," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Lisa," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Spaced Invaders," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

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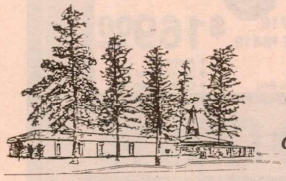

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Parish Council: 1st Monday, 7 p.m.
Women Ministries: Please call Chapel
Logos Bible Study: 2nd & 4th Thursday, noon
Choir: Chancel, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

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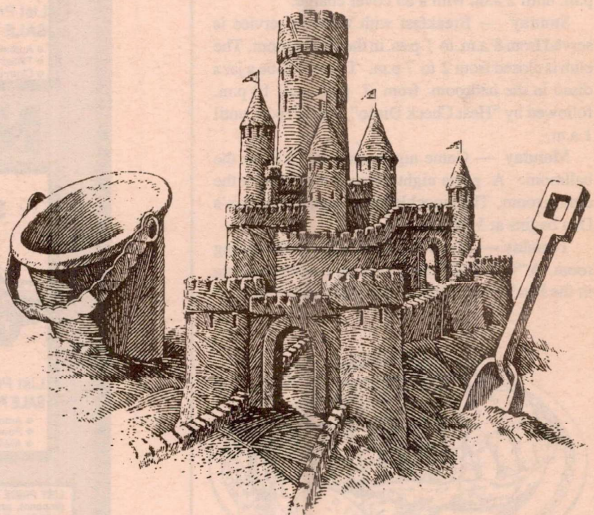

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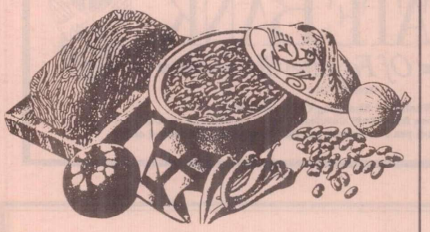
Today — Smorgasbord is the lunch special. Prime rib with beverage is the dinner special for $9.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Saturday — The dining room special is Chef's Choice for $7.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — Chicken is the lunch special. The dining room is closed tonight. Chili, salads and sandwiches are available in Alma's.



Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is an 8-ounce prime rib for $7.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is broiled or fried catfish for $5.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Enlisted Club

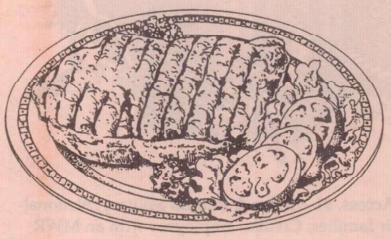
Today — "Almost Nuts Band" plays music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom with a $5 cover charge. Broiled or fried red snapper is the special in the dining room.

Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service is served from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is prime rib dinner for two. "Almost Nuts Band" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. with a $5 cover charge.

Sunday — Breakfast with waitress service is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The club is closed from 2 to 7 p.m. There will be a jazz disco in the ballroom from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. followed by "Heat Check Disco" from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Monday — Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. A game night menu is available in the dining room. The pinochle tournament in the Fox's Den begins at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday — It is 2-4-1 steak night in the dining room. A "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until midnight.



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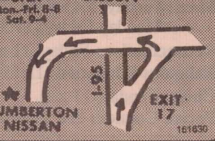

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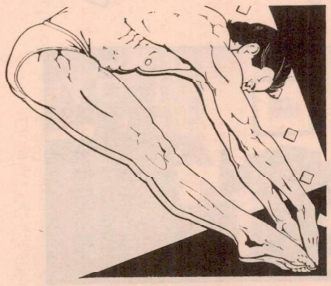
RECREATION

Youth Center

Today — Friday the 13th Fear Fright night. Wear a gross costume for our contest. Horror movie starts at 6 p.m. Don't be late.

Saturday — Teen splash party begins at 7 p.m. The cost is $1 for members, $2 for non-members. Sign up early, and bring a date or a friend.



Sunday — The center is closed today.

Monday — Pre-teen futuristic art, 3 to 4 p.m. Teen art is from 7 to 8 p.m. Awards will be given.

Tuesday — Balloon game day begins at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Member's July birthday party begins at 3 p.m. The teen meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Thursday — The wall handball clinic begins at 3 p.m.

Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'n' Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. Sign up for free aerobics classes held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Saturday — Accompany the community activities center to see the outdoor drama, Strike at the Wind, in Pembroke, N.C. The van departs the center's parking lot 5 p.m. The cost is $20.

Sunday — The community activities center is open from 1-9 p.m.

Monday — The prepared childbirth class begins at 6:30 p.m. Square dance lessons start at 7 p.m.

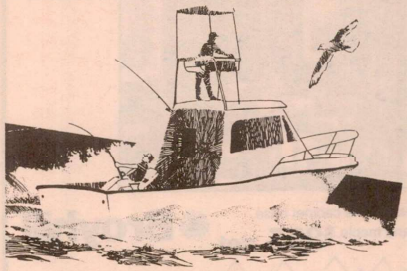
Tuesday — Patriots in Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m. Learn to square dance in the beginners' class at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Join TOPS for weigh-ins at 5:30 p.m. followed by a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Water aerobics starts at 11 a.m. Fit 'n' Trim Slimnastics class starts at 5:30 p.m.

❑ Sign up for the following tours:

July 21 — Deep sea fishing, Sneeds Ferry, NC. The cost is $47.



July 28 — Myrtle Beach, SC. The cost is $8.

July 29 — Carolina Beach, NC. The cost is $8.

❑ The community activities center now has a new van! Set up trips for yourself or your squadron by calling 394-2779, and leave the driving to them.

❑ Discount hotel accommodations are available at the community activities center. Visit the center or call 394-2779 for more information.

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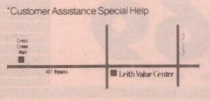

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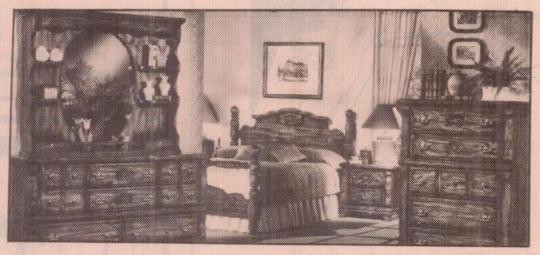

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All of the courses require pre-registration and a course fee. For more information, call 396-1234.

Summer History Camp

A summer History Camp for children ages 9 to 12 will be offered on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon at Mazerick Park.

The cost of the program is $5 per child, and registration is required. The program is sponsored by the Museum of the Cape Fear, the North Carolina Museum of History and Associates and the City of Fayetteville Parks and Recreation Department.

For more information or to register, contact the Museum of the Cape Fear at 486-1330.

Instructor positions

Fayetteville State University's Fort Bragg-Pope AFB Education Center is currently accepting applications for part-time instructors for classes in accounting, English, mathematics and Political Science.

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For more information, call 497-9111.

New library hours

Operating hours for two branches of the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center have been changed effective July 1. The branches and their hours are:

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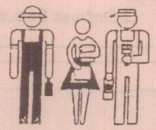

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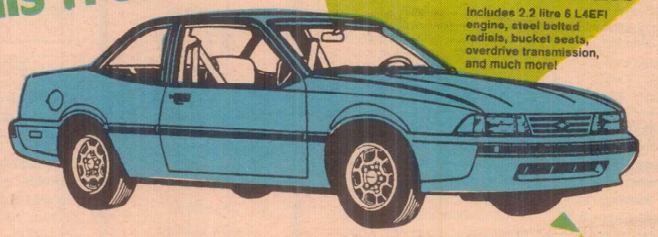

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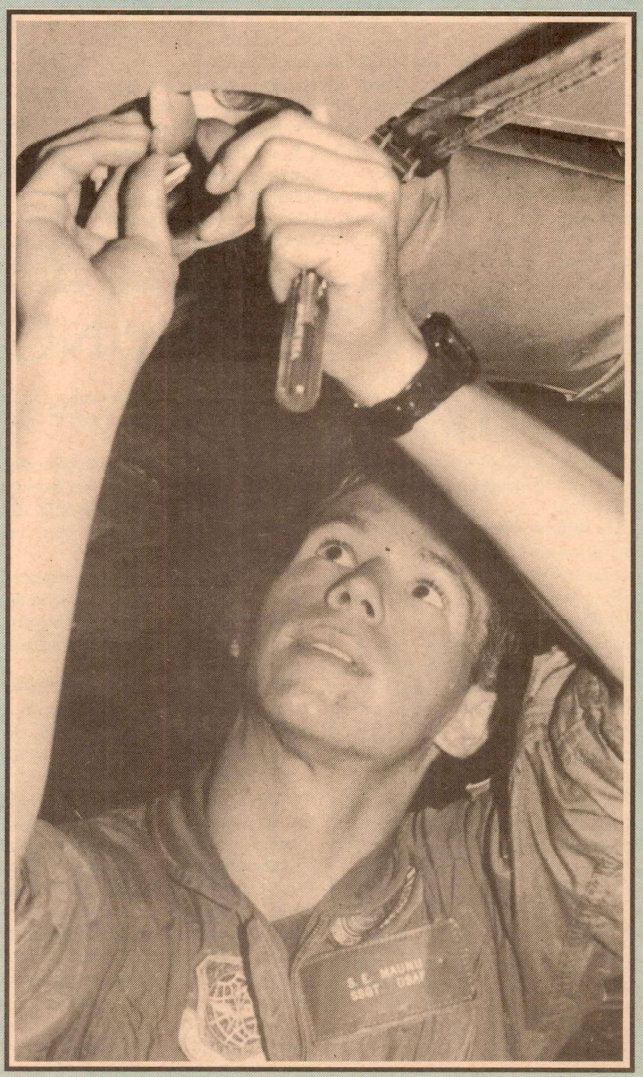

Photo by Sgt. Tammy Foreman

Crew chief tops

SSgt. Scott Maunu, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron crew chief, is the top crew chief in the Military Airlift Command for 1989. For more, see page 9.

New CMSAF

Air Force names Pfingston to top enlisted post

CMSgt. Gary R. Pfingston, senior enlisted adviser for Pacific Air Forces, has been named as the next chief master sergeant of the Air Force.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael J. Dugan announced his selection July 11.

Chief Pfingston, who takes over Aug. 1, will replace retiring CMSAF James C. Binnicker. Chief Binnicker has been the Air Force's top enlisted adviser since July 1986.

Other senior enlisted advisers nominated as possible successors were:

❑ CMSgt. Roy A. Boudreaux, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

❑ CMSgt. Willie A. Currie, U.S. Air Forces in Europe, Ramstein AB, West Germany.

❑ CMSgt. Michael Di Gregorio, Air Force Systems Command, Andrews AFB, Md.

Established in 1967, the chief master sergeant of the Air Force serves as personal adviser to the chief of staff and secretary of the Air Force in matters concerning the enlisted force. The job entails worldwide travel, regular meetings with commanders and enlisted people, and periodic Capitol Hill appearances to keep Congress apprised of enlisted developments and concerns.

Chief Pfingston, the 10th chief master sergeant of the Air Force, entered basic training in 1962. Throughout his career, he has worked extensively in the aircraft maintenance career field in the Strategic Air Command, Military Airlift Command and Tactical Air Command.

Chief Pfingston was a military training instructor at Lackland AFB, Texas, from 1973 to 1975. While at Lackland, he also was the chief of the military training division for the Basic Military Training School and in 1979 became the commandant of the Military Training Instructor School.

Other key assignments he has had include senior enlisted adviser to the 831st Air Division, George AFB, Calif., and senior enlisted adviser to TAC's 12th Air Force, Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

He took over as PACAF's senior enlisted advisor in January 1989.

Chief Pfingston, a native of Torrance, Calif., is married to the former Marsha A. Hunt, also of Torrance. They have two sons, Mark and Brad. **(AFNS)**

News

Base child care center changes fees

DOD provides center with fee charts based on customers' income

A new fee scale for child development centers will go into effect Aug. 1.

The Department of Defense has authorized a range of fees that child development centers may charge families according to family incomes.

Pope's per child fees for the 1990-91 school year are:

Total Annual Family Income	Fee
Up to $ 27,000	$41
$27,001 - 42,000	$52
$42,001 - 59,000	$63
$59,001 and more	$74

Fees are based on the total adjusted gross income reported on each family's last Internal Revenue Service Form 1040.

Families will be asked to bring a copy of their Form 1040 to their child development center before Aug. 1. Parents who are married but file separately will be asked to provide both Forms 1040.

"It's in each parent's best interest to provide this information since DOD guidelines dictate those who do not provide the data will be charged the maximum rate," Sandra Morrisey, child care center, said.

"Child development centers will try to maintain their current revenue levels when they set their fees," said Col. Roy D. Sheetz, director of Air Force morale, welfare and recreation operations, "These fees will apply to all children who participate in child development center programs on a regular basis, including those attending part-day preschool programs and before- and after-school programs operated by the child development program," he said.

Fees for children attending less than full time will be prorated, based on the hourly rate for full service. Fees for hourly care are not included in this policy, and hourly users may be charged meal and snack fees.

Income-based fees will be implemented throughout DOD, Colonel Sheetz said. The new rates are required by the Military Child Care Act of 1989. The purpose of the act is to help make child care affordable to all service families.

The fees parents pay will only be used to pay wages for caregivers, including those providing direct care in part-day programs, according to Colonel Sheetz. Fees for regular users also will include all meals.

Each year, DOD will adjust the fee ranges based on information from the individual services. The Air Force will issue new implementing guidance when this is done, Colonel Sheetz said. **(AFNS)**

Court-martial convicts airman of forgery

Two Pope airmen were found guilty during separate courts-martial July 2.

Amn. Fard M. Shakoor, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, was found guilty on charges of forgery with intent to defraud. SrA. Shelton Webster, 317th FMS, was found guilty on charges of wrongful appropriation of government property.

In Airman Shakoor's case, it was revealed that on or about Sept. 7, 1989, and Oct. 2, 1989, he entered a friend's room who was on rotation in England and took seven checks belonging to the friend.

Airman Shakoor wrote each of the checks to Domino's Pizza and had the pizzas delivered to his room in the dorm.

When the friend returned from rote, he reported the missing checks and drafts made to Domino's in his name. As a suspect, Airman Shakoor was required to provide a handwriting sample, but before it was analyzed he confessed to the crime, Capt. Robin Spivey, prosecutor in the case, said.

Airman Shakoor pled guilty to all charges and was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, 75 days confinement and reduction to airman basic.

The maximum penalty he faced was a bad conduct discharge, six months confinement, six months forfeiture of two-thirds pay and allowances per month and reduction to airman basic.

In the second court-martial, Airman Shelton was accused of larceny when government equipment was discovered at his home.

The items in Airman Shelton's home were discovered through a large-scale investigation involving missing items on base, Capt. Richard Russell, prosecutor in the case, said.

"This was the last of the cases resulting from this investigation," he said. "There were two courts-martial and the rest were dealt with through Articles 15 and reprimands."

Airman Shelton's defense against the larceny charges centered on his claim he was going to return the supplies after he used them. The judge agreed and convicted him of wrongful appropriation of government property.

He was sentenced to a reprimand, 45 days confinement and reduction to airman first class. The maximum penalty he faced was a bad conduct discharge, six months confinement, six months forfeiture of two-thirds pay and allowances per month and reduction to airman basic.

"This case re-emphasizes the importance of vigilance in the workplace to help nip inventory control problems in the bud before they get too big," Captain Russell said.

The two airmen will serve their confinement at Cumberland County Jail in Fayetteville.

Supply NCO takes STEP

A 317th Supply Squadron noncommissioned officer recently took a STEP up the career ladder.

TSgt. Gwendolyn E. Rucker, procedures clerk for supply, received her technical sergeant stripes under the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program at a commanders's call July 11.

"It was a pleasant surprise," Sergeant Rucker said. "I thought I was going to turn slides for the commander's Organizational Readiness Inspection briefing to the squadron."

When she saw Col. Maxwell C. Bailey, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander come into the commander's call, she thought, "Boy, he really wants to motivate us for the ORI," she said.

"When I was called up front, I thought I was supposed to start turning the slides. But then Colonel Bailey started saying how he doesn't get to do this often. Then, CMSgt. Norman Brander, senior enlisted adviser, brought out tech stripes and presented them to me," she said. "It was great."

Her secret for success? Sergeant Rucker believes it takes dedication and divine intervention to get a STEP promotion.

"I think you need a get the job done attitude," she said. "You always have to give 110 percent and do whatever it takes to get the job done. I believe if you put God first and keep that in mind, all things are possible."

Other reasons her supervisor nominated her for the promotion were her long hours put in on the job, new programs she developed, and community and squadron involvement during her off duty time.

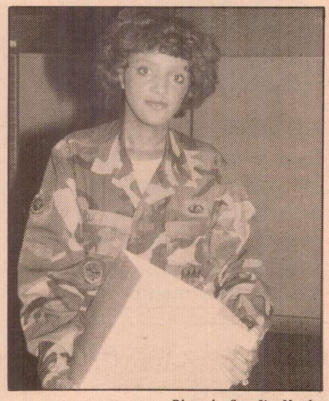

Photo by Sgt. Jim Hughes

Sergeant Rucker helps move supplies into her office in the new supply building.

At the procedures office, the Summerville, Ga., native's duties include performing inspections to make sure people are doing their job's correctly, writing regulations and supplements to same, monitoring the wing's precious metal program, developing checklists for sections and serving as the squadron's small computer representative.

The 10-year Air Force veteran's off-duty interests include painting wood figurines, arts and crafts and community involvement.

"STEP is an outstanding program," she said. "The system definitely works. STEP promotions go to dedicated, hard workers who are exceptional performers."

Dormitory resident takes bite out of crime

by SSgt. Warren L. Daye
Crime Prevention NCO

"They came in my room while I was sleeping. The sound of the door opening woke me up."

So, on May 16, Sgt. Kelvin Hicks, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, made the call to the security police to inform them of the individuals entering the rooms of Bldg. 399.

Because of his call, the security police were able to apprehend the three suspects who were taking money and other miscellaneous items from the rooms. Sergeant Hicks then positively identified the suspects as the individuals he had seen earlier entering the rooms in his dormitory.

Through Sergeant Hicks' cooperation, responding patrols were able to recover about $500 in cash and merchandise taken from the dormitories.

Although his identity could have remained anonymous, Sergeant Hicks willingly chose to identify himself. This helps show the Pope community how the crime prevention program works when it is used.

With these facts in mind, the Fayetteville/Cumberland County Crimestoppers Board unanimously voted to reward Sergeant Hicks with $50 in cash June 13 for his help in the case.

Pope people can help take a bite out of crime by calling the security police or local law enforcement agency if they have any information about a crime or incident. The number is 394-4111 for on-base incidents, 483-TIPS(8477) for off-base incidents.

Information on crimes can be worth as much as $1,000. Callers can choose to remain anonymous.

Photo by Sgt. Tammy Foreman

McGruff the crime dog and Sergeant Hicks

TOUCH 'N' GO

Correction

To clarify the article on government cleaning funds being exhausted in last week's **Hercules Herald**, housing officials report all funds for contract cleaning of government quarters have actually been exhausted.

Therefore, unless an occupant has been notified otherwise, they will be responsible for cleaning their on-base quarters.

New operating hours

The new operating hours for housing management beginning Aug. 2 are: Mondays through Wednesdays from 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Thursdays from 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and Fridays 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Housing management will be closed from 3:15-4:15 p.m. Thursdays for in-house training and staff meeting.

Improvement seminars

The base education services officer is conducting two seminars designed to improve study and testing skills of Pope people.

The seminars are scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. and July 27 at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 308, Room 222.

The seminar is designed for people who have trouble preparing for and passing standardized examinations.

For more information, call the education center at 394-4692.

Voucher drop offs

A travel voucher drop box has been put in front of the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron. People may use the box beginning Monday as an alternative to bringing the vouchers to accounting and finance, finance officials said.

The vouchers are picked up at 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

For more information, call 394-2284.

317th MSSq birthday

The 317th Mission Support Squadron is celebrating its first birthday Tuesday through July 28 with a variety of activities for squadron members.

The entire base is invited to visit the squadron for its open house Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. in Bldg. 308, Room 222.

Activities for squadron members begin Tuesday at 1 p.m. with a cake cutting in Bldg. 308, Room 222. Thursday, the squadron will have a brown bag lunch at 11:15 a.m., commander's call at 12:15 p.m. and various sports activities at 1:15 p.m. All of these activities take place at Woodland Park.

The birthday celebration wraps up with a squadron picnic Saturday at noon at Pope Park.

Distinguished grad

A captain with the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron has been named a distinguished graduate of Squadron Officer School, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. John K. Kepko graduated within the top 6 percent of his 822 classmates in Class 90-D.

Squadron Officer School is the first of the Air Force's professional military education schools for officers. The mission of the seven-week course is to provide for the professional development of company grade officers so they can better perform and value their role in the conduct and support of the Air Force mission.

Pig-o-meter

The following are the leading vote getters as of Tuesday in the Pig Kissing elections.

1. SMSgt. Gary Sleight	6,531
2. MSgt. Clinton Whitfield	3,507
3. Maj. John Heumann	2,445
4. Col. Maxwell C. Bailey	1,605
5. SMSgt. Geraldine Williams	1,104

A new contestant has been added to the nominees in line for the pig kiss. MSgt. Michael Shrieves is the latest entry in people vying for the pig smooch. Other contestants were listed in the July 13 edition of the **Hercules Herald**.

Anyone who'd like to make a vote for their favorite candidate can call Sergeant Whitfield at 394-2854 or 394-2229 during duty hours and 394-2800 during non-duty hours. Also, a last-minute voting booth will be placed in Woodland Park until 3:30 p.m. when the kissing takes place.

Some may think it kind of dumb
Others gasp and then get numb
Two or three feel it's exciting
They're intrigued cause it's inviting
Lots of thought went into this
Casting swine before a kiss
Volunteering those with clout
One of them will smooch the snout
Go ahead and cast your vote
For the one that brings most hope
To achieve this flagrant chore
Osculating with a boar
So my friend donate a penny
Not just one, a few, or many
Don't miss out on this affair
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— Barbara Whitfield

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—Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

Early closing

Q: The Hercules Inn closes at 8 p.m., but one night I went by at two minutes until 8 and they had already closed. This has also happened to a co-worker of mine. If they say they're going to stay open until 8 p.m. they shouldn't close two or three minutes early.

A: I'm sorry you were inconvenienced by the dining facility closing two minutes early. I'm sure it was an oversight.

The dining facility people have been reminded to check the clock prior to closing the doors at the end of the meal period.

If this happens again, call the dining facility noncommissioned officer in charge. I'm confident he'll correct the situation. Thanks for letting me know.

Barracks lawyers

Q: I'm a resident of a dormitory on base and I heard a rumor that I'm not allowed to keep my bicycle in my barracks room. It's a rather expensive bicycle and I don't want to keep it outside for fear of it being vandalized or damaged by the weather.

I was told the fire chief said the tires would give off poisonous fumes if they caught on fire. However, there are a lot of other things in the room that would give off toxic fumes also.

Do I have to get rid of my bike? Is there anything we can do about this?

A: The rumor you heard is just that — a rumor. You can keep the bicycle in your room as long as it doesn't block a fire entrance or exit to the room.

Residents cannot, however, keep a motorized bicycle, engine or gas tank in their room because of the fire hazards they represent.

Musical dorms

Q: Moving maintenance people from Dorm 397 to Dorms 282, 284 and 286 is causing a great deal of confusion and hard feelings. We were told May 22 we would begin moving by June 1 and complete the work by June 20. We were told the decision was made, we would do it and it would work.

It's been said the move will maintain unit integrity and fill in the big picture. I don't understand how unit integrity will be maintained with noncommissioned officers in one barracks, females in another, the aircraft generation squadron in another and equipment maintenance squadron in another. It sounds to me as if things will be just as split up as they are now.

I don't think this was gone about in the right way. I hope people's morale is taken into consideration in future decisions such as this.

A: I understand your concern about the moves planned for not only you, but many other dormitory residents as a result of the renovations under way in Dorm 285 and soon to follow 287 and 283.

It's always difficult to determine who will have to move where. The wing's policy is to house people of the same squadron together as much as possible. With the impending change in aircraft maintenance organizational structure, there will no longer be an avionics maintenance squadron as such and those people will be assigned to AGS or EMS who presently occupy Bldgs. 282, 284 and 286.

I also understand these dorms are the oldest on base and people will have to sacrifice some comfort such as semi-private latrines and private entrances. But let me add we are striving to improve the overall quality of dormitory living for the base as a whole.

When Bldg. 285 opens up, it will be designated as NCO quarters and will have single-occupancy rooms; this is long overdue at Pope. In addition, one day room will be modified into a fitness room with state of the art equipment.

We've had extremely favorable responses from Pope's dorm residents and we will probably do the same thing to Bldg. 283 when it is renovated.

Of course, some folks aren't going to be happy with all of the moves, but we have to do what is best for the base as a whole. Obviously you are in the group that isn't pleased and understandably so.

But give it a chance and I think when you see the improvement in our newly-renovated NCO dorms. You'll agree a small sacrifice by some will increase the quality of life for many.

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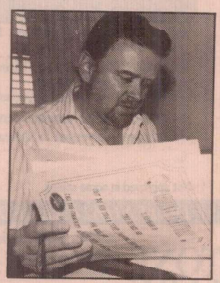

Dave Davenport
MWR

FYI

Lawnmowers injure more than 62,000 a year

by Richard J. Lord
Fire Inspector
Charleston AFB, S.C.

More than 62,000 people are injured in lawnmower accidents annually.

Some accidents are caused from carelessness such as fueling a hot lawnmower, smoking while fueling or mowing lawns in bare feet or shower clogs.

Before using or cleaning your lawnmower, follow these safety tips:

❑ Do not smoke while fueling your mower. Gasoline is explosive.

❑ Wait for your mower to cool before refueling. Five minutes should be sufficient.

❑ Store and pour gasoline carefully, and above all, keep it in an approved metal container.

❑ If you do your own cleaning and tune-ups, disconnect the spark plug or remove it before you start maintenance. If a blade is turned by hand, the mower might start if the plug is still connected.

❑ Always turn your mower off. In the few seconds it takes to run inside the house the mower could run over someone and cause a serious accident.

❑ Check electric mowers for frayed or damaged cords. Frayed insulation added to a metal mower and damp or wet grass can cause lethal shocks or severe electrical burns.

❑ Lastly is footwear. Half or more of the 62,000 injuries could be prevented if shoes were worn. Remember to protect your feet from sharp objects or thrown rocks. (AFNS)

Some T-shirt slogans can offend people

by TSgt. W. Dennis White
Social Actions

Do you get upset when you see someone wearing a shirt with "I like the KKK" or "It's a black 'thang,' you wouldn't understand" on the front?

Well, it would depend on your point of view, but if you find both shirts insensitive and probably display some sort of racial connotation, you are right.

Unfortunately, we have people in society who don't understand how these shirts or other related insignias affect other people. There are those who are offended by such faddish statements.

Does that mean it is wrong for people to wear these items?

No, not exactly, but perhaps a little sensitivity would go a long way.

Is it wrong to love, appreciate and actively support your ethnic culture?

No, not at all, and there is nothing wrong with wearing items which represent your culture without alienating someone of a different culture.

A T-shirt that states "I am Italian-American and proud of it" poses no alienation of another culture and also expresses ethnic pride. However, something that may put down other ethnic groups, whether intended or unintended, is insensitive and rude.

Think before you buy a shirt or other items just to express yourself or to make a fashion statement.

Sometimes these "expressions" have a negative impact on how people view an entire ethnic group. People, especially those with limited experience dealing with other ethnic groups, make decisions based on these expressions.

The world today is experiencing many ethnic and racial problems, mainly because of lack of sensitivity. Some Afro-Americans might feel deprived because they feel they have limited job opportunities, education and social status. White Americans may feel the Afro-Americans are taking advantage of the system through affirmative actions plans.

Enjoy your culture, but do it in a positive manner. Share the beauty of your culture with someone who may not be aware. Watch what you wear; ask yourself, "would someone be offended by this?" If you think it will, then, more than likely, it will.

Members' back injuries cost AF time, money

by SrA. Dawn Ratchford
Environmental health

Back injuries are becoming a pain for the Air Force and those injured.

In fiscal year 1989, there were 102 back injuries reported by Air Force active duty members and civilian employees. From these reported injuries, there were 669 total man days lost, costing the Air Force $354,481.

These injuries have seen an increase of 57 percent from fiscal year 1988.

The leading cause for military-related back injuries is people exceeding their physical limitations while lifting objects. People shouldn't be afraid or ashamed to ask for help when an object is heavier than it appears. It's always better to take the chance of hurting one's pride rather than one's back.

The second highest cause for back injuries is improper lifting. People should lift objects by bending their knees, keeping their backs straight, and lifting with the object close to their body. When lifting an object, people should never twist or jerk.

Other suggestions that may help prevent a back injuries are:

❑ Don't slouch while sitting. Slouching increases pressure on the lower back. When sitting, people's shoulders should be back, their knees should be higher than their hips, and back supports and armrests should be used when possible.

❑ When standing for long periods of time, people should raise one leg by placing a foot on a low stool or a chair rung.

❑ When sleeping, people should use a firm mattress, and sleep on their side with their knees bent.

❑ When driving, people should move the seat forward so their knees are bent. When driving long distances, stop frequently and stretch.

❑ Finally, exercise is essential for maintaining a strong back and protecting it from injury. Walking is the best exercise, but swimming is also excellent.

Cycling is fine, but people must remain in an upright position. Some high-risk sports include golf, racquet sports, bowling, football, basketball and weightlifting. Bent leg sit-ups are an excellent way to strengthen both abdominal and back muscles.

If people make an effort of including these suggestions in their day-to-day routine, it should keep them on their feet, save them from some pain, and save the Air Force time and money.

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

❑ 317th Field Maintenance Squadron — Amn. Rayford Lackey and Amn. Floyd Backes.

❑ Joint Special Operations Command — Capt. Randall Mathis and Lt. Col. Glenn Brazelton.

❑ 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron — AB John Seigler.

❑ Det. 1, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing — Capt. Larry Connell.

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❑ 317th Services Squadron — SrA. Patrick Kem.

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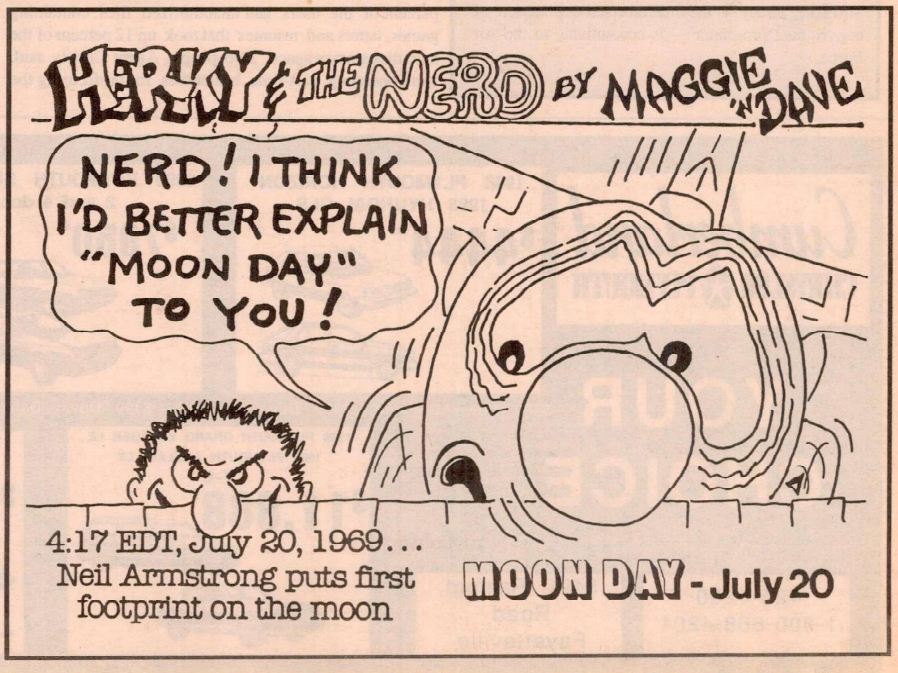


Computer crime

Danger exists for criminal activity to Air Force equipment

Potential problem areas

Some potential misuse and criminal activity problem areas:

☞ Placing blind trust in workers. Fully 80 percent of all people who commit computer crimes are authorized users of the system.

☞ 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. 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 to protect access to sensitive and classified information and "audit trails" so supervisors can later determine who has gained access to the information should be used. Workers should be given individual ownership and protection liability of passwords by signing accountability statements for them.

☞ 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, and 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 copyrighted software or information is being copied for personal use. Software piracy — the unauthorized duplication of copyrighted programs — is accountable to the Air Force.

by Special Agent James E. Stearns
AFOSI Detatchment 409 Commander

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

That warning comes from Special Agent Jim Christy, who says that crimes involving personal computers like the Zenith Z-248, comprise 80 percent of his workload and is growing rapidly because of the PC increase in the workplace and in the homes of Air Force members.

Agent Christy, chief of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations Computer Crime Division, is one of 12 special agents who presently devote their full attention to detecting and preventing computer related crime in the Air Force.

It's a growing concern to Air Force management. Annually, AFOSI 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 activity; maintaining unofficial bowling league standings would be one example.

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

❑ Waste, extravagant, careless or needless use of computers; for example, allowing a computer's hard disk to become full of personal information is common.

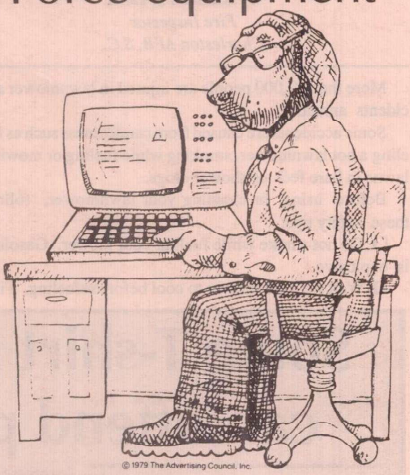
❑ Vandalism, such as removing labels from disks or magnetic tape, shuffling card decks and the unauthorized changing of passwords.

❑ Sabotage, such as destroying equipment, supplies or information stored on computer disks or memory. Computer viruses are just a new form of electronic sabotage and terrorism.

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

Agent Christy said, "When one person controls the inventory, orders the equipment and signs for it after delivery, it's just too easy for machines to 'disappear.' There's just no accountability."

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 games, letters and resumes that took up 12 percent of the hard disk storage space. Two people, Agent Christy 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, because "all we have to do is look to see what's in the files."

There is also concern about storing classified information on computers, particularly easily transportable floppy disks and laptop computers.

Agent Christy told of the incident where, in a test of security, he left an organization with 400 floppy disks containing statistical information, software packages, 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. When the guard was asked what he was looking for, he responded, "calculators, we have had a rash of calculator thefts lately."

The test demonstrates the need for an increased emphasis on information security — one of the Air Force's most important assets.

People tend to downplay security's significance because it cannot be touched or grasped, but as the case of the 400 disks show, organizations can be crippled by lost or easily stolen information they need to perform their mission.

Agent Christy said much of the computer crime and misuse can be eliminated with a strong management control over computer systems, which includes periodic reviews to identify potential areas for misuse and criminal activity.

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

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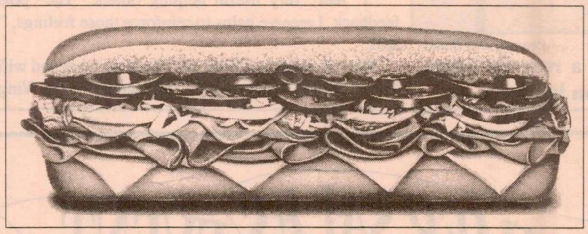

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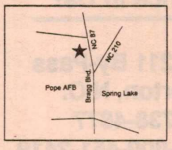

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Volunteer spotlight

Children's camp gets teen's time

by Linda J. Yount
Youth Center

There are many young adults volunteering their time during their summer vacation to Pope Youth Center's Camp Falcon through the Teen Volunteer Program, but the volunteer attitude in a certain 13-year-old is remarkable.

Jennifer A. Register's positive impact will not soon be forgotten in the minds of the children attending the camp.

Although she is only visiting Pope for the summer, her sunny smile, positive attitude and gentle nature is always present when helping with the games or crafts taught during day camp for ages 6 to 12. She is always the first to volunteer her free time to assist when the camp has activities at the base library or bowling alley.

Jennifer, the daughter of Maj. Maurice E. Register, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, assists the camp as much as 20 hours a week when she can. Within these hours she has only shown patience and understanding with the children not much younger than herself.

The youth center is always growing and improving, and thanks to the motivation of Jennifer and teens like her, a large part of the credit can be attributed to the younger generation.

Photo by Bob Bailey

Ms. Register helps conduct a game at Camp Falcon.

Dry weather means conserving water

by Linda L. Poor
Housing Office Manager

During periods of prolonged dry weather the demand for water often exceeds the production capacity of the water treatment plan. Water must be conserved when this situation occurs in order to meet the critical water needs of the base, to keep the potable water system from being contaminated and to provide adequate water reserves for fire protection.

Unless a deviation from the normal watering practices is required, the following procedures should be followed in the housing area:

❑ Establish a location pattern for your sprinkler to ensure that the entire yard is watered three times a week. Change the location about every 45 minutes, and position the sprinklers so that concrete areas are not covered.

❑ Water only during the early morning hours or after dusk, but never after a soaking rain.

❑ Don't leave a hose or sprinkler on all night or when you leave your quarters for an extended period.

When the conditions demand restricted or no watering, you will be notified of the change. If you have any questions, contact the housing management office, 394-4820.

Photo by Bob Bailey

Mrs. Stewart is presented a rose by Laura Anderson at an appreciation luncheon.

Volunteer awarded

The Family Services Volunteer of the Quarter award for April through June 1990 was presented to Lynne E. Stewart.

She has accumulated 422 hours of volunteer service by holding a wide variety of positions in the office such as assistant office chairman and loan closet chairman.

"I feel very useful helping others. The positive feedback I receive helps to reinforce those feelings," she said.

Mrs. Stewart is a prior Air Force member and wife of 1st Lt. James A. Stewart, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

RELATIVE NOTES

Heir Force

The following Pope members have new additions to the family:

❑ SrA. and Mrs. Stephen Solarz, a son, Michael Anthony.

❑ Amn. and Mrs. David H. Jones, a son, Dustin Howard.

❑ SrA. and Mrs. Michael L. Sena, a daughter, Paloma Louise.

❑ Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel C. Robbs, a daughter, Samantha Christine.

❑ SSgt. and Mrs. Timothy Leninger, a daughter, Rebekah Joy.

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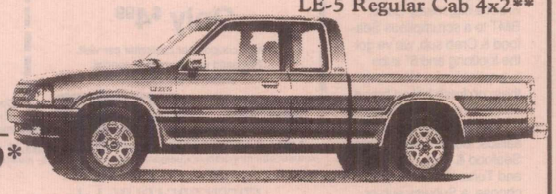

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FEATURE

He's received the honor, but the acutal award may never be formally presented to the Military Airlift Command's crew chief of the year for 1989

by Sgt. Tammy L. Foreman
Staff writer

It's not that SSgt. Scott E. Maunu, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, doesn't want the award; he's very proud of the distinction. He just doesn't seem to be on the ground long enough to have it handed to him.

In fact, he's left again to heaven knows where — just another mission to add to his fast accumulating flying hours.

Sergeant Maunu was even in Panama when he found out that he had gotten the MAC award.

"It was a big deal to get crew chief of the year all the way up from the base level to the MAC level," said the Blue Aircraft Maintenance Unit member. "I always wanted to be a dedicated crew chief, and I tried to get the position as soon as I could after I got here. The award makes it that much better."

He became a dedicated crew chief — a crew chief assigned to his own plane — in 1987, three years after arriving at Pope. Since being stationed here, Sergeant Maunu has accumulated over 1,500 flying hours, one of the reasons he received the MAC recognition.

"I enjoy the rotation to England a lot. I've been on seven rotations since I've been here, and a crew chief can acquire about 200 flying hours with each rote," he said.

Another area judged in the competition for the title is the cleanliness of the plane assigned. The judges also look at the delayed discrepancies in the C-130's forms to see if there is a justifiable reason for not correcting the problem, he said.

Photos by Sgt. Tammy Foreman

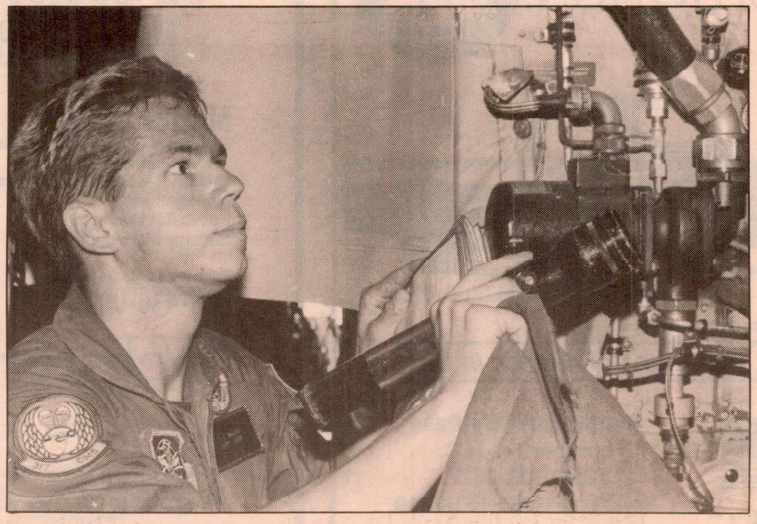
Sergeant Maunu readies his personal items for another temporary duty assignment.

With all of his flying hours spent along the Atlantic Ocean in the past six years, he's become a bit restless.

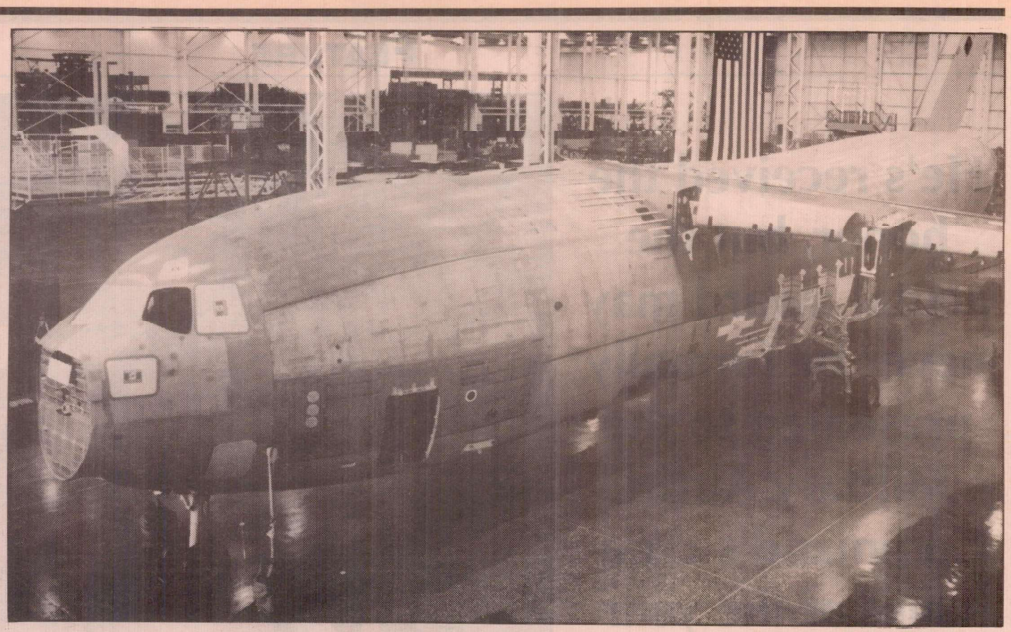
"I put in for orders to Japan because the 317th doesn't get much of a chance to go to Pacific countries. I'd like to see Australia," he said. "I asked for the chance to go on Green Flag to Korea, but things always came up."

So now, after his innumerable TDYs, Sergeant Maunu will be heading off to the land of the rising sun, Kadena AB, Japan in January 1991.

But will he stay put when he gets there?



Sergeant Maunu checks the hydraulic fluid lines in the aircraft's cargo area.



C-17 gets wheels

The first C-17 airlifter moves out of the automated major join tool at the Douglas Aircraft Company facility in Long Beach, Calif. The aircraft will now roll through the rest of the production phase on its landing gear. The first aircraft is less than one year away from its first flight scheduled to take place by June 1991.

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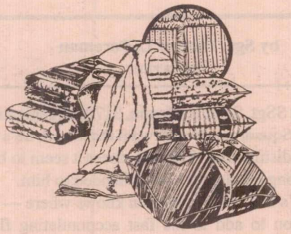

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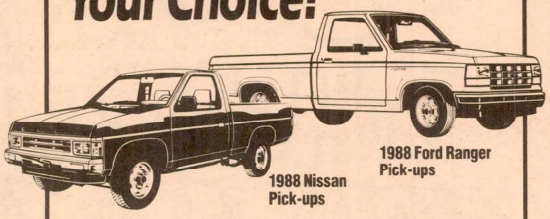

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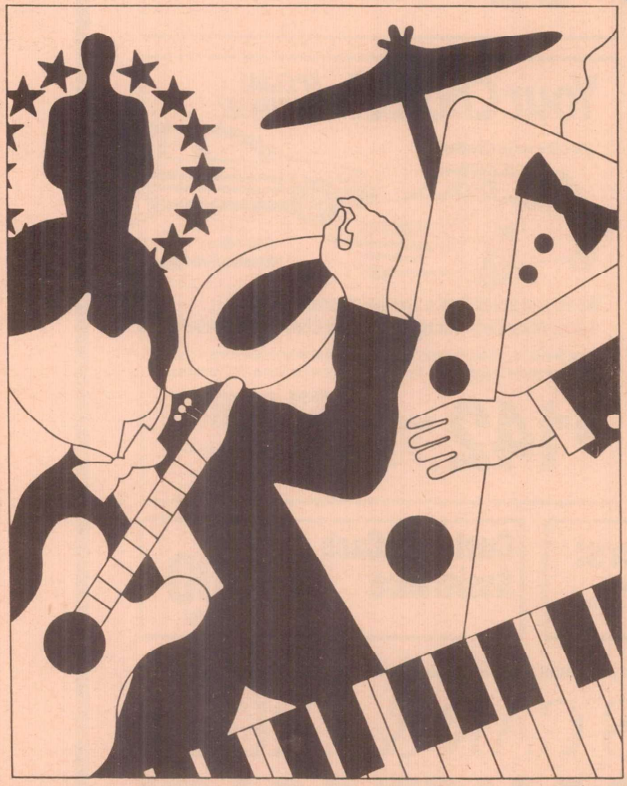

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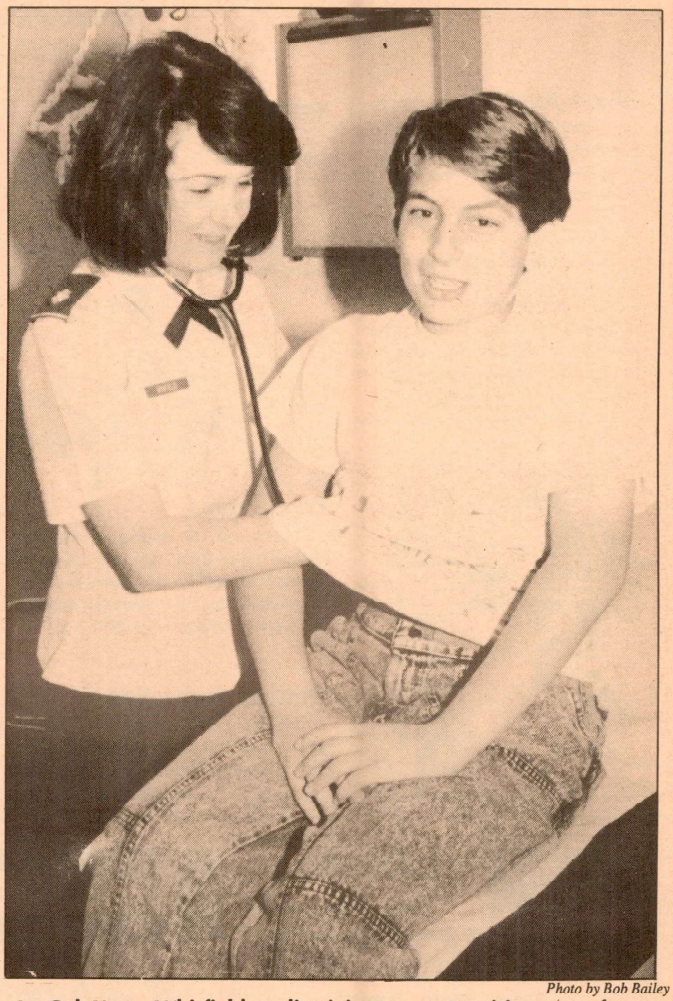

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Lt. Col. Karen Whitfield, pediatrician nurse practitioner, performs a check up on Michael Slipsky, 11.

MAC, Pope medical communities strive to improve physician retention, make changes to operations to improve medical care

Accessibility

by Sgt. Linda M. Ipser
Military Airlift Command public affairs
Scott AFB, Ill.

Medical services in the Military Airlift Command have continued to take large steps forward in past years despite budget constraints, and the command's top surgeon believes the trend will continue into the 1990s.

"I am guardedly optimistic about the future of the medical force in MAC," said Brig. Gen. (Dr.) Frederick W. Plugge IV, command surgeon of MAC and the U.S. Transportation Command, Scott AFB, Ill. "I know we'll have a smaller force, but it will be comprised of well-trained, quality people. I am confident they will meet the challenges."

In the last year, the medical force's flexibility and professionalism shined in everything they accomplished — from aeromedical evacuation missions during Operation Just Cause to working with an ever-increasing group of civilian care givers in MAC's facilities, General Plugge said.

Whatever the challenge, according to General Plugge, the blue-suit medical corps has met all of them head on.

MAC's medical force is taking part in several programs to solve what may be the number one problem in its facilities — accessibility.

The Air Force has allotted funds for 2,000 manpower slots over fiscal 1991 and 1992. MAC will get 284 of these positions — 90 of which will be care givers, mostly specialists in primary care, family practice and internal medicine.

The others will be medical technicians and support people. Each of MAC's 14 medical facilities had a voice in where the professionals would be placed.

At this time, it's not known how many of these slot will be authorized at Pope, 2nd Lt. David Johnson, Pope clinic, said.

Another Congressionally-sponsored initiative this past fiscal year has added another 666 civilians to the Air Force medical corps - 106 in MAC. They will serve in support roles.

"These people will help ease the burden and will exclusively aid in the retention of our physicians," said General Plugge.

"Among the disenchanted — those planning to leave military service — a recurring theme was apparent. These doctors didn't have enough support people to allow them to practice medicine," said the general. "They spent too much time running down lab slips, answering the phones, and ensuring all records were on hand before the appointment. That's the job of a medical support specialist.

"So, we're fixing that and it will increase our retention rates and accessibility numbers," he said.

The clinic at Pope has been authorized four of these physician-retention slots in fiscal year 1990. The clinic is currently advertising for people to fill these slots, Lieutenant Johnson said.

"Everyone in the command is trying to find ways to help accessibility. It was a generic theme at our last annual conference," General Plugge said. "Each base shared what kind of programs they were doing and the response was tremendous."

Some of the steps to improve accessibility at Pope have been to install a "state of the art" call sequencer, Capt. Daniel Quance, Pope clinic, said.

"This sequencer provides timely access to all available appointments, music when people are on hold and frequent recordings which let patients know they have reached the appointment desk," Captain Quance said.

Also, the captain noted that the clinic at Pope has an open appointment system.

"We don't tell people to call back," he said. "Our appointments are unlimited. If someone calls wanting an appointment we can give them the next available appointment. It may be a few days or even a few weeks later, but they won't have to call back at another time."

Another improvement made on accessibility at Pope is the arrival of a pediatric nurse practitioner to the clinic.

In addition to these, the Pope clinic operates on weekends from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for same day appointments and are primarily for acute medical problems.

"It's been a very busy year. With the instability ahead and the force getting smaller, we must realize that there is plenty still on our plate," General Plugge said. "And even though we may have a smaller Air Force staff with the cuts, MAC's medical corps will continue to be well-trained, quality people. They know we practice our real (war) mission every day during peace. They will continue to meet any challenge." **(MNS)**

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Sports

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Bike-a-thon

Children of all ages are invited to take part in the youth center's bike-a-thon Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the youth center.

Children can register to take part in the event at the youth center. Participants need to stop by the center to pick up their pledge sheets.

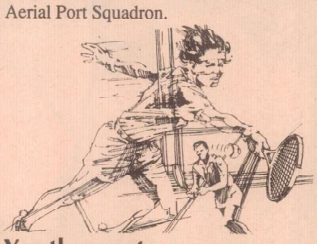
All proceeds from the event will go to support the youth sports program, youth center officials said. Donations can be made by the minute or as a total donation.

For more information, call Karen Rudolph at 394-2892.

Intramural tennis

Lynn Anderson, 317th Headquarters Squadron, and Junis Lewis, 317th Security Police Squadron, won Pope's spring double's tennis tournament July 13.

Finishing in second place were Cale Maybin and Richard Cook, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron.



Youth sports

Registration for youth soccer and flag footbal runs from now until Aug. 18 Mondays through Fridays from 1-6 p.m. at the youth center. For more information, call Karen Rudolph 394-2892 or 394-2671.

Outdoor recreation

❑ Rock climbing course — A rock climbing course is offered Saturday. The class is designed primarily for beginners interested in learning the climbing sport.

The class teaches students how to tie knots, don the equipment, and basic climbing techniques. All equipment is provided.

The minimum age for the class is 18. It costs $25 per person.

❑ French Broad River trip — Outdoor recreation is sponsoring a trip to the French Broad River July 28 and 29 for whitewater rafting. "This is a truly fun whitewater river the whole family can enjoy together," Mr. Renshaw said. "This river offers numerous class 11-111 rapids to get wet in and you can either ride in a rubber raft or paddle your own funyak.

"We'll camp out in a U.S. Forest Service campground and enjoy the mountains the evening before our raft trip," he said.

Minimum age for the trip is 12 and anyone under 18 must be with a parent. Cost for the trip is $50 per person.

❑ Skydiving — "This is your once in a lifetime opportunity to enjoy a 45-second free fall from 10,000 feet in the air," Mr. Renshaw said. "You'll be under the control and safety of the instructor because they'll be in the same harness system and parachute with you."

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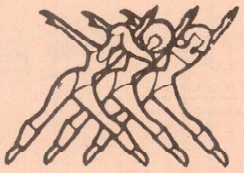
❑ Scuba diving lessons — "This is an action-packed eight-day course with lectures and pool practice each week night," Mr. Renshaw said.

The course includes four open-water dives, all equipment, books and log manual. Cost for the lessons is $160 per person. Minimum age for people taking part is 12.

For more information or exact times on any of these programs, call Mr. Renshaw at 394-2779.



Free aerobics

Free low-impact aerobics classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon, and every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Pope Fitness Center.

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Hercules Inn

Saturday
— Brunch
Roast fresh ham
Baked fish
— Supper
Baked beef corn pie
Roast turkey

Sunday
— Brunch
Oven roasted beef
Ravioli
Swedish meatballs

Tuesday
— Lunch
Baked fish
Stuffed green peppers
Beef stew
— Dinner
Roast Turkey
Chili macaroni

Wednesday [Oriental]
— Lunch
Sweet and sour pork
Fish tampouria
Pepper steak
— Dinner
Knockwurst with peppers and onions
chicken chow mein
— Supper
Meatball subs
Glazed corned beef with cabbage

Monday
— Lunch
Grilled beef liver with onions
Barbecue spareribs
Fried chicken
— Dinner
Breaded chicken fried beef patties

Thursday
— Lunch
New England boiled dinner
Grilled pork chops
Oven fried fish portions
— Dinner
Pork Abodo
Lasagna

July 27
— Lunch
Salisbury steak
Grilled liver with onions
Pepper steak strips
— Dinner
Fried veal cutletts

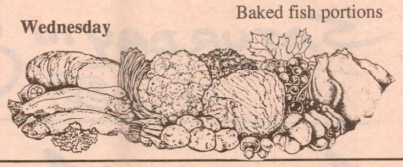
Airlifter Inn
Monday
— Lunch
Simmered corned beef
Baked chicken and rice

Tuesday
— Lunch
Swedish meatballs
Baked veal steaks

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce
— Lunch
Meatloaf
Barbecue beef cubes

Thursday
— Lunch
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Grilled ham steaks

July 27
— Lunch
Turkey chow mein
Baked fish portions



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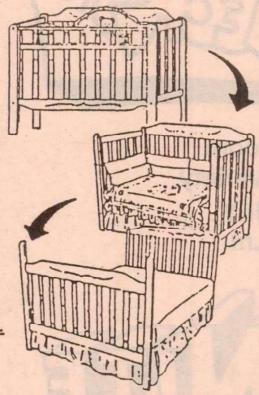

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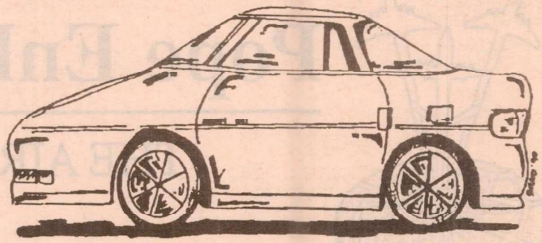

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Sunday — "Bird on a Wire," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Bird on a Wire," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Class of 1999," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Lisa," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Spaced Invaders," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Main Post Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Short Time," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "I Love You to Death," (R) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "I Love You to Death," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "I Love You to Death," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Why Me?" (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Impulse," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday — "Fire Birds," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

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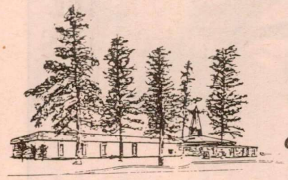

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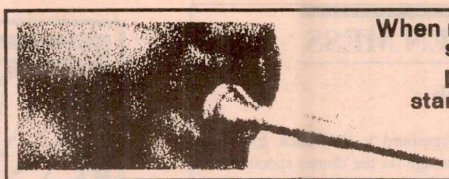
Parish Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m.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Saturday — The dining room special is stuffed flounder for $7.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

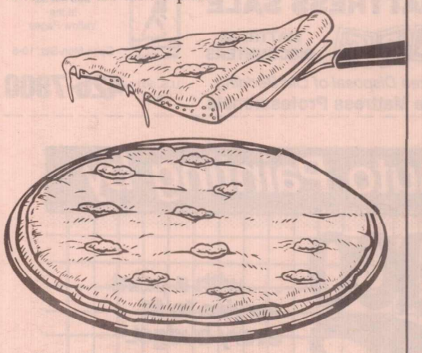
Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — Chicken is the lunch special. The dining room is closed tonight. Chili, salads and sandwiches are available in Alma's.

Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is an 8-ounce prime rib for $7.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is mesquite chicken for $6.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.



Enlisted Club

Today — "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Veal cordon bleu is the special in the dining room.

Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service is served from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is pork chops. "Heat Check Disco" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday — The club is closed; waitress service breakfast is canceled.

Monday — The dining room is closed for all meals today. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament in the Fox's Den begins at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday — The dining room is closed for all meals today. Membership night is rescheduled to July 31. "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until midnight.

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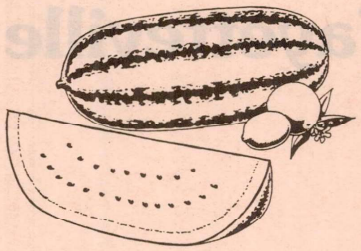
Sunday — The center is closed today.

Monday — The sidewalk art program is from 2-3 p.m.

Tuesday — The center's Waterfest Day includes games and free watermelon. Games begin at 2 p.m.



Wednesday — The bike-a-thon is today. Youth can bake a cookie face free at 4 p.m.

Thursday — The pre-teen table tennis tournement begins at 3 p.m.; teens start at 7 p.m.

Community Activities Center

Today — Tops in Blue performs at the York Theater on Ardennes Street on Fort Bragg at 7:30 p.m. Passes are available through first sergeants. The community activities center closes at 6 p.m.

Saturday — Accompany the community activities center deep sea fishing. The van departs the center's parking lot 3 a.m. The cost is $47 per person.

Sunday — The community activities center is open from 1-9 p.m.

Monday — The prepared childbirth class begins at 6:30 p.m. Square dance lessons start at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Patriots in Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m. The square dance beginners' class starts at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Join TOPS for weigh-ins at 5:30 p.m. followed by a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

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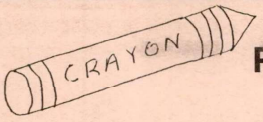

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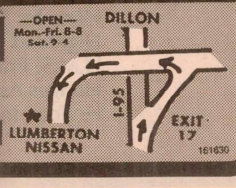

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The Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center is holding a discarded book sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lower level of the headquarters library on Maiden Lane in Fayetteville.

Cash and checks are accepted. The sale features thousands of items discarded from the library's collection at a cost of 50 cents and less. Customers are asked to use the library's rear door off the Ray Avenue parking area.

For more information, call the library's community relations office at 483-1580.

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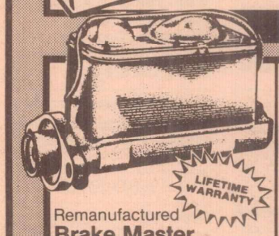

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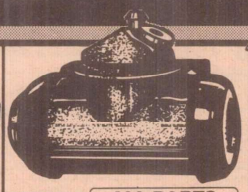

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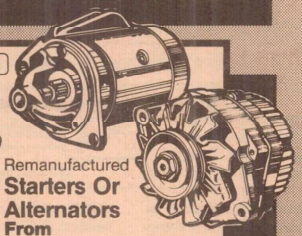

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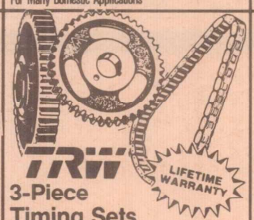

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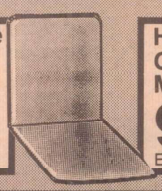

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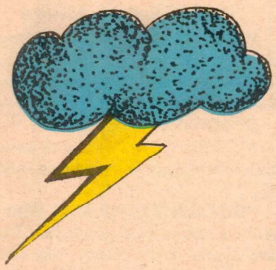

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Top performers

Tops in Blue performers sang and danced their way into dreams at York Theater on Fort Bragg July 20.

Taking command

Major general assumes leadership of 21st AF

Maj. Gen. Paul E. Landers Jr., currently assigned to Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C., assumes command of 21st Air Force today, replacing Maj. Gen. Donald A. Logeais.

General Landers assumed his Pentagon post in June 1988 as director of manpower and organization, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs and Resources.

The incoming 21st AF commander earned his commission in 1962 upon graduating from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. He is a command pilot with more than 5,000 flying hours.

In May 1967, he was assigned as forward controller with the U.S. Army's 9th Infantry Division, Republic of Vietnam. While stationed there he flew 375 combat missions in O-1s.

General Landers has an extensive background in Military Airlift Command. Two early assignment—starting in August 1970—were as a C-141 pilot and as plans officer with the 438th Military Airlift Wing at McGuire AFB, N.J. After graduating from the Industrial College of the Air Force in June 1979, he returned to the 438th MAW as deputy commander for operations. In 1981, he became deputy chief of staff for operations, 21st AF.

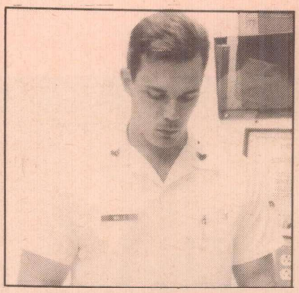
From 1982 to 1985, he served at Charleston AFB, S.C., first as vice commander, then commander.

During the military operation in Grenada, the general was responsible for the reception and onward movement of the 688 civilians evacuated to the United States, as well as for providing airlift in support of U.S. forces. He flew two missions to Grenada during the operations.

General Landers' career has included Air Command and Staff College, an assignment to the coordinated actions plans division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations at Air Force headquarters and a stint as chief, policy analysis group, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force.

The general is married to the former Joanne Meyer of Valdosta, Ga. They have three sons, Scott, Keith and Paul III.

Base quarterly award winners



Airman of the quarter

Sgt. Jana Walls

UNIT: U.S. Air Force Clinic Pope

JOB: Medical technician at family practice

HOMETOWN: Man, W.Va.

FUTURE GOALS: Completing degrees with Campbell University and the Community College of the Air Force. Also plans to become a commissioned officer in the Air Force.

PHILOSOPHY FOR SUCCESS: "Everyone should have goals to strive for. I've set my goals and although it may take me years to reach them, I'll keep going until they've been accomplished."

SUPERVISOR'S COMMENT: "I knew he'd win it," SSgt. Joan Elliott, family practice, said. "At work he does an outstanding job. Everything he's been asked to do, he does outstandingly."

NCO of the quarter

SSgt. Mark S. Creasap

UNIT: 1943rd Communications Squadron

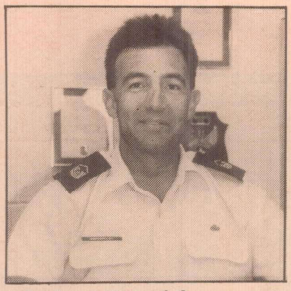
JOB: Air traffic controller

HOMETOWN: Unavailable for comment

PHILOSOPHY FOR SUCCESS: Unavailable for comment

FUTURE GOALS: Unavailable for comment

SUPERVISOR COMMENT: "Sergeant Creasap is a dedicated, hard working, diligent and conscientious individual," MSgt. Rex Hobbs, assistant chief of the air control tower, said. "He's also very caring. He really looks out for his subordinates."



Senior NCO of the quarter

SMSgt. Donald P. Marcopulos II

UNIT: U.S. Air Force Airlift Center

JOB: Avionics superintendent

HOMETOWN: Woodbridge, Va.

FUTURE GOALS: To make chief master sergeant

PHILOSOPHY FOR SUCCESS: "I think you have to figure out what it is you want to do. Then, once you have it figured out, you can start finding ways to get your goals accomplished; don't take your eyes off the ball."

SUPERVISOR COMMENTS: "He works out of his Air Force specialty code on many projects," Lt. Col. Robert S. Burbridge, chief, logistics division, said. "He believes quality comes first. the term he uses is total quality management and it shows in his work."

Officer of the Quarter

1st Lt. Ellen M. Moore

UNIT: 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron

JOB: Officer in charge of vehicle operations and maintenance

HOMETOWN: Sidney, Ohio

FUTURE GOALS: Plans to work on her master's degree in business administration

PHILOSOPHY FOR SUCCESS: "If you take care of your people, they'll take care of you. And, of course, take care of your job to the best of your ability, and your supervisor will take care of you, too."

SUPERVISORS COMMENTS: "The award was well deserved," said Maj. Maurice E. Register. "She's an outstanding young officer and a super troop. She does far beyond her normal duties, be it in the squadron, the base or the community."

60 Pope NCOs make SSgt.

Fifty-nine Pope NCOs have been selected for promotion to staff sergeant.

The 317th Mission Support Squadron selectees are William O.J. Bolton, Rupert D. Brown, Charles P. Murray, and Dwight E. Waldrup.

Thomas A. Johnson, 317th Airlift Control Squadron, and Cathy J. Sermons, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, are also selectees.

From the 317th Security Police Squadron the selectees are Michael D. Lawrence and Kathryn Stevenson, and from the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron the selectees include Brian R. Horn, Bruce D. Kindinger, and Kevin J. Kubacki.

Danny L. Dickerson is the selectee from the 317th Combat Support Group Judge Advocate's office, and the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron selectees are Ralph H.I. Dalessio, William S. Hale, Scott H. Johnson, Robert S. Keith, and Vernon N. Tindal.

Carolyn S.S. Coke and John C. Groth, 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron, and William Wellbrock, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron have also been selected.

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing selectees include Kenneth C. Emery, William R. Nalls, Greg M. Roher, Albert J.I. Sautner, Darryl A. Schultz, Nathan E. Shipp, and Tracy S. Silva and selectees from the 317th Transportation Squadron are Dane I. Branch, Richard Dickerson, Rodger A. Green, Arthur R. Milner, and Christopher Slaight.

The selectees from the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron are Robert J. Hernandez, Anthony S. Hunter, Thomas J. McGovern, and p73 John S. Miller, and the 317th Supply Squadron selectees are Roberta Giselbach, Raul N. Wallace, and Sheryl L. Wynes.

Selectees from the Clinic are Sheila Harvey and Eric W. Weeks, and those selected from the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron are Robert J. Cline, Gerome R. Danson, Robert R. Emerson, Jeffrey B. Mitchell, Donald J. Pomeroy, Shawn Roller, and Bradley J. Tatro.

From the Avionics Maintenance Squadron, Carolyn B. Crymes, Stanley F.J. Kwasny, and Brad A. Stoyer have been selected.

The 1721st Combat Control Squadron selectees are James S. Boyce, Albert F. Hancock, and Joseph A. Santor, and from the 507th Tactical Air Control Wing are William D. McArthur, Russell A. Forsee, and Gary W. Jones.

James L. Ayers, 1724th Combat Control Squadron, and Anthony T. Murphy, 1943rd Communications Squadron, have also been selected.

Lightning damages computers

Lightning from an unreported thunderstorm which crossed Pope recently caused major damage to computer equipment in Base Data Automation, Bldg. 347.

Two tall pine trees adjacent to the building were struck by the lightning which arced with the building's air conditioner and roof on July 19 at about 7 p.m.

The roof was left with an 8 inch by 20 inch hole, and an electrical charge passed through the building causing severe damage to the computer equipment.

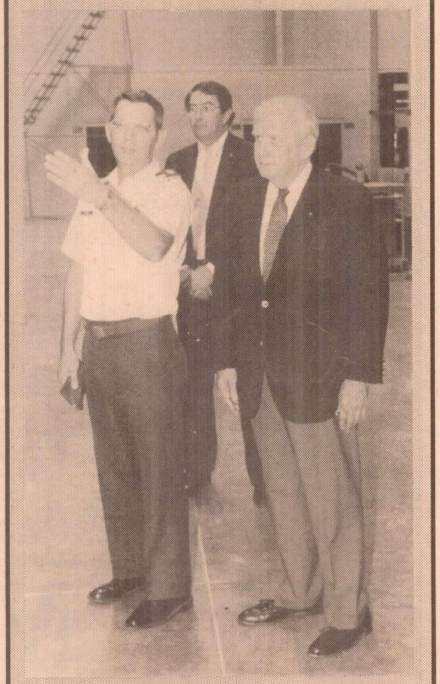
Sgt. Julio Velez and Mr. Willie Brinkley accomplished emergency power-down procedures as soon as the lightning struck to prevent further damage to the equipment.

About 20 circuit boards in the DCP-40, a system that connects all base computers to data automation, were immediately damaged by the lightning, said SSgt. Myron Claiborne, data automation's operations section NCOIC.

Additional damage included 20 modems used to provide computer support to various Reserve and National Guard bases and the destruction of five circuit boards in the Sperry 1100 base computer system.

Don Bruhn, Sperry customer engineer, stated the replacement parts for the DCP-40, Sperry 1100 and damaged modems have been requested, but additional damage is still being found.

The damage to the equipment is being repaired as the parts arrive on base. The damage was estimated to be approximately $120,000 in computer parts and labor, said 2nd Lt. Timothy D. Blount, 1943rd CS chief of operations.



Air Force photo

Senator's visit

North Carolina Senator Terry Sanford received a tour of the new supply squadron building from Lt. Col. David F. VanPelt, 317th Supply Squadron commander. Senator Sanford's visit was in conjunction with the state's Air Force Association meeting, held Saturday evening in Fayetteville.

TOUCH 'N' GO

Follow-up

The mandatory weight management dietary follow-up for the July-September quarter will be conducted at 11 a.m., Aug. 21, at the community activities center conference room 2.

Participants must call the clinic appointment desk at 394-2714 by Aug. 20 to make reservations. Notes confirming attendance that need to be signed by the dietitian, should be brought in on Aug. 21.

The topic of the session is behavior modification and spouses are invited to attend. For more information, call 394-2205.

College classes

Registration for college classes for Fall Term I will be open through Aug. 3. Term I classes will begin Aug. 6 and end Oct. 6.

Schedules and counseling for classes are available at the base education center.

People planning to use tuition assistance of veterans benefits must complete registration forms at the center. For more information, stop by room 201 in Bldg. 308 or call 394-4692.

Bowling lanes

The bowling center will be closed from 7 a.m., Saturday, through 7 a.m., Monday, for lane resurfacing. The snack bar must be closed as well during resurfacing because of hazardous fumes from resurfacing products.

While the snack bar is closed, the Pizza Parlor will remain open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Concert

The base chapel is sponsoring a concert of patriotic, secular and sacred music Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

The musical is presented by the Praise Choir of Idlewild Baptist Church of Tampa, Fla., as part of their Eastern Praise Choir Tour.

New numbered air force

Alaskan Air Command converts to 11th Air Force Aug. 9. The new numbered air force will report to the Pacific Air Forces commander in chief at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

The conversion brings the Alaskan air component under the PACAF "umbrella" and brings the Air Force command structure in line with other Alaskan command service components.

The reorganization will not affect overall end strength of Air Force manpower resources in Alaska, but some headquarters positions will be internally realigned to base-level units. (AFNS)

New operating hours

The new operating hours for housing management beginning Thursday are: Mondays through Wednesday from 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Thursdays from 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and Fridays 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Housing management will be closed from 3:15-4:15 p.m. Thursdays for in-house training and staff meeting.

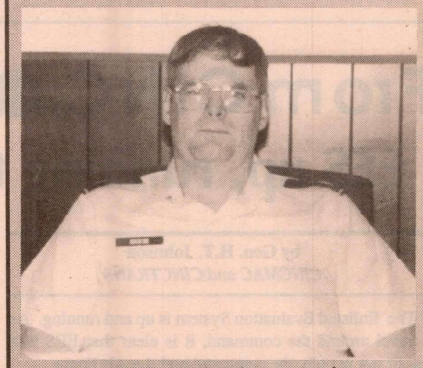
Voucher drop offs

A travel voucher drop box has been put in front of the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron. People may use the box as an alternative to bringing the vouchers to accounting and finance, finance officials said.

The vouchers are picked up at 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

For more information, call 394-2284.

New Commander



Lt. Col. Michael E. Reusche

UNIT: 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron Commander

HOMETOWN: Atlanta, Ga.

YEARS IN SERVICE: 18 years

PRIOR ASSIGNMENT: Executive officer and resource manager for the director of transportation, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

EDUCATION: Master's degree in transportation and logistics management from the Air Force Institute of Technology.

FAMILY: Wife, Cathy A.; and son, Andrew M., 12.

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS: "I guess I'd have to use the old expression 'take care of your people.' The folks in the trenches are who you rely on to take care of the mission, and it's most important to trust them because most MAPS business is done away from Pope, and you can't be on top of them all of the time."

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From CINCMAC

EES up, running to benefit people, command and AF

by Gen. H.T. Johnson
CINCMAC and CINCTRANS

The Enlisted Evaluation System is up and running. As I travel around the command, it is clear that EES will benefit our people, the command and the Air Force.

There are three significant changes in the EES: increased emphasis on performance and potential, movement of responsibility and authority down the chain of command, and feedback.

The Air Force senior leadership believes we must place increased emphasis on performance and potential. EES allows us to do this. In the past, when 95 percent of all Enlisted Performance Reports contained top ratings, it was difficult to discriminate between good and excellent performers - - we only identified the sub-standard performers.

In other words, most of our enlisted force was being selected for promotion as a result of their test scores, not job performance. EES gives supervisors and commanders the ability to reward superior performance. Promotions and special duty assignments will be based on job performance — as they should be.

One of our top priorities in MAC is to push responsibility and decision making authority down the chain of command. EES helps us do that. It allows supervisors and commanders direct input to the promotion process, because they are in the best position to identify our top performers.

It is not an easy task for supervisors and commanders. There will be many difficult decisions, and it will require the utmost in integrity, courage and insight — exactly what I expect from those in leadership positions.

Feedback is another important aspect of EES. At the beginning of a rating period, supervisors will sit down with their people and explain what they expect in terms of performance. Midway through the rating period, they will provide an update on how things are going — where the individual is succeeding and where improvements can be made. Feedback is an important leadership tool that we have added to both the officer and enlisted performance evaluation systems. There should be no surprises at the end of the rating period.

EES is a great improvement over the former system. It places increased emphasis on performance, places the decision making authority at the proper level, and provides a feedback loop for the rater-ratee relationship. It will improve the quality of our enlisted force and the quality of support we provide America.

COMMANDER'S HELPLINE

394-4357

The **Commander's Helpline** is your direct link to me as commander of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. If you have a problem, question, complaint, or suggestion and have not been able to resolve it through your chain of command or by contacting the action agency directly, call Commander's Helpline, 394-4357 and I will look into the matter. Please be specific and leave your name, address and telephone number if you want an answer quickly and directly. Anonymous calls will be looked into, but we may not publish a reply. Other questions dealing with general subjects may be published in **The HERCULES HERALD**, but we will not publish your name.

— Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

No Water Pressure

Q: We've already sent in complaints on your customer assistance form 3211. We're staying in barracks 233; we're the umpires for Airlift Rodeo. We have an unacceptable condition, no water pressure. It's totally impossible to take a shower.

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While I welcome comments and encourage everyone to use the Commander's Helpline to keep me abreast of unresolved or difficult issues, you should not use it to report problems to CE. Instead, you should report facility problems to your building manager. If you don't know who your building manager is, cannot reach him, or if the problem is an emergency, call CE directly at 394-2821.

CE also operates an "Engineer Action Line", 394-4845, specifically designed to help those who have tried using normal procedures but are having difficulty getting results.

Telephone Usage

Q: Are we allowed to use government telephones to make personal calls?

A: Yes, you are allowed to make personal phone calls using government phones, under certain restrictions. Personal calls can be made if they don't adversely affect the organization's mission, are of reasonable duration and frequency, and cannot be reasonably made at another time. Long-distance calls must be charged to the member's home telephone number or other non-government number, not charged to the government.

Here at Pope AFB, long-distance telephone calls are placed by the base operator for customers when official traffic permits, and emergency calls are placed as quickly as possible. Having said this, I ask you to remember government phones are for government business, so please minimize your personal calls.

If you have any questions, give the 1943d Communications Squadron a call at 394-2789.

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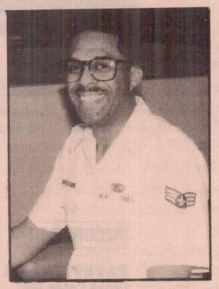

Sgt. James C. Dudley
317th Supply Squadron

FYI

Medals are still a great way to recognize superior job performance

by Sgt. Tammy L. Foreman
Staff writer

Recently, the Army recognized a few crew members from Little Rock AFB, Ark., for their efforts in recovering a towed jumper during a routine mission at Lawson Army Airfield.

The pilot and two loadmasters received the Army Achievement Medal for saving the Army paratrooper from sustaining injuries while dangling from the aircraft.

These men probobly felt pretty satisfied with themselves for saving that paratrooper. They probably felt even better after receiving an achievement medal recognizing the job they had done.

It seems that now the only time recognition is given in the Air Force through awards and decorations is when a person leaves a base or a unit — oh, and those lovely good conduct medals people get for just keeping quiet for three years.

A pat on the back for doing a fine job under pressure shows the job did not go unnoticed, but couldn't the impression be made deeper? Why not recommend a commendation or achievement medal?

The Just Cause operation was an example. The Christmas holiday was botched and everyone was working 12 hour shifts or longer in some cases.

Of course the flyers got recognition for going into hostile fire. They earned it. But didn't the maintenance workers, the transportation workers, the mobile aerial port people — those who stayed on the ground, but worked above and beyond call — don't they deserve recognition other than a handshake?

Long hours weren't the only thing these people wrestled with during the holiday invasion. Some had scheduled leave canceled. Most worked so hard they didn't notice it was even Christmas. So much was done in that short time span, and with little complaint and a lot of competency.

It doesn't stop there. Ask anyone, they all have a story about a job done above and beyond with no formal Air Force recognition of it.

A pat on the back is nice, and a "Good job, Joe" makes a person feel worth while, but a point toward the already hard-to-get promotion would be the kicker.

Budget cuts are making assignments tougher to get. Soon we'll have an Air Force of chiefs with only six medals boasting of being stationed at a whole four Air Force bases in his career.

These days, airmen need recognition, not excuses, and the Air Force already has the means to that end.

Does it really take saving a life to get an achievement medal, or could it be that supervisors just aren't spending the extra time to do the paperwork?

The choice of giving or not giving a medal should be up to higher authorities, not an individual's sharp or lazy supervisor.

Credit should be given where credit is due, and most times it seems it falls through the cracks.

What happens to morale then?

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Who will kiss the pig?

Col. Harwood is on top... but anything could happen. You'll have to see it to believe it The picnic starts at 2 p.m. at Woodland Park. Beverages and food are provided. The ceremony starts at 4 p.m. Come on out and cheer on the ... winner?

Cookouts are fun but can ignite tragedy

by Willie B. Bell Jr.
Base Fire Chief

Hotdogs and burgers cooked on the grill are tastes hard to beat. Pope Fire Department reminds you that outdoor cooking can also ignite tragedy.

Use common sense and remember to cook safely using these handy tips:

❑ Use charcoal lighter fluid safely. It should only be used before the fire is lit and coals are cold. If you try to make a fire bigger by adding more fluid, the heat of the coals can ignite the stream of liquid and burn back into the can, causing it to explode in your hands.

❑ Never use gasoline to start or freshen a fire. Gasoline is explosive and much too dangerous to use on grills.

❑ Try using electric starters in place of lighter fluids.

❑ Place grills where they will not tip over or ignite objects above them. Do not use on balconies or under awnings.

❑ Never bring a grill in the home, a tent or recreational vehicle. The carbon monoxide produced by burning charcoal can be dangerous in an enclosed space.

❑ Have a container of water or garden hose ready to extinguish a fire.

❑ Keep children away from fires and grills. They may try to climb on the grill to see what is cooking.

❑ Though coals may appear cold, always soak them after cooking. Unsoaked coals can relight as much as a day later.

❑ Keep damp or wet coals in a well ventilated area. During the drying process, spontaneous combustion can occur in confined space. If a bag of charcoal gets wet, leave it outside, away from the house.

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

❑ 317th Field Maintenance Squadron — A1C Bruce Dubnansky.

❑ Joint Special Operations Command — Maj. Glenn Smith.

❑ 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron — AB Larry Metcalf, AB Lemand Elliot and SSgt. William Nation.

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❑ 317th Supply Squadron — SrA David King.

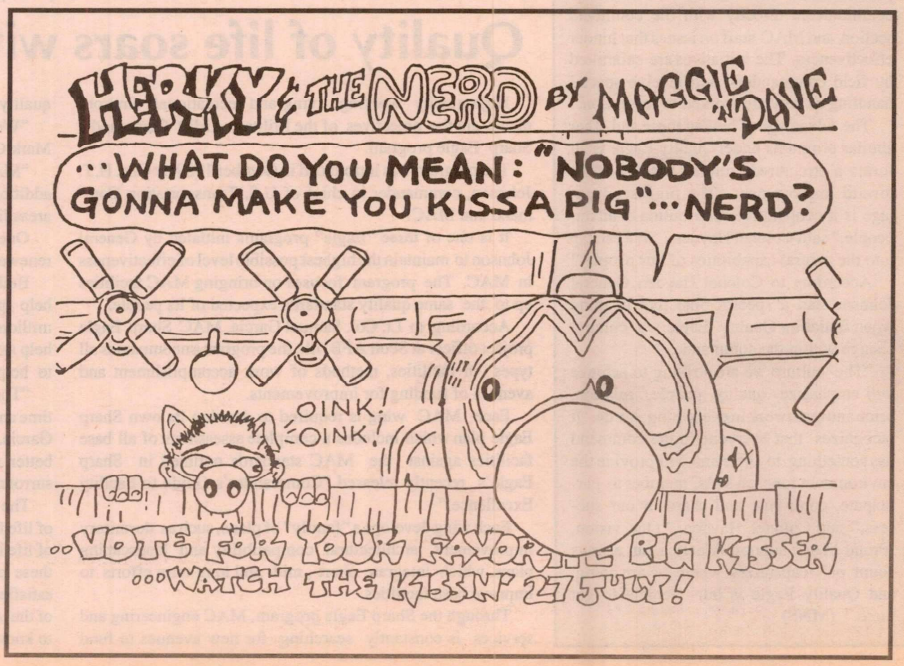
❑ 1943rd Communications Squadron — A1C Forrest Chandler and Amn. Brian Beane.

❑ 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron — Capt. Douglas Smith.

❑ 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron — SrA Earnest Thurman.

❑ 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron — Sgt. Rubert Borden, A1C Walter Miller and Lt. Col. Michael Reusche.

❑ 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron — Sgt. Peter Hruby, SrA Shiela Ford and SrA Kenneth Voight.



FEATURE

MAC vision stays on course with

Quality Eagle

The Military Airlift Command has initiated the Quality Eagle program to improve quality and productivity throughout the command.

One of three "Eagle" programs initiated by Gen. H.T. Johnson, commander in chief of the U.S. Transportation Command and MAC, Quality Eagle focuses on improving the effectiveness of the command, especially with the reduced number of resources.

"Quality Eagle was initiated because continuous improvement makes sense and the need to change was clearly evident. Recent budget cuts and manpower reductions only reinforce the value of the program," said Lt. Col. John Hayden, Quality Eagle project officer at Scott AFB, Ill. At the same time, changes in the global environment have made Quality Eagle essential to the MAC mission.

"We are faced with new and different challenges," said Colonel Hayden. "The realignment of world forces, particularly in the Soviet Union and Eastern Block countries, calls for a new way of thinking."

This new school of thought was launched at the 1989 Volant Rally (commander's conference). Then referred to as Action Eagle, Quality Eagle has changed its focus to more accurately reflect command philosophy and direction.

One of the programs under the Quality Eagle umbrella is the long-standing Air Force Suggestion Program. Since its incorporation under Quality Eagle, participation has increased about 20 percent.

"The program had been experiencing a steady decline in participation for some time. However, it has an excellent record of paying substantial rewards and saving the Air Force a sizable amount of money," Colonel Hayden said.

Additionally, Quality Eagle initiatives provide field commanders an avenue to communicate directly with the command section and MAC staff on issues that hinder effectiveness. The initiatives are submitted by field commanders, and receive special handling as they are worked to resolution.

The advantage of having these and other similar programs under Quality Eagle is "it forms a structured, more potent effort toward improvement. The biggest advantage is a cooperative contribution of all our people," said Colonel Hayden. "We can tap into the natural capabilities of our people."

According to Colonel Hayden, General Johnson had a specific objective in mind when initiating Quality Eagle: a cultural change within the command.

"The culture we are striving to achieve will emphasize quality, people, mission, pride and teamwork in everything we do. It recognizes that everyone in the command has something to offer and will provide the environment for each MAC member to participate, contribute and share in our success," said Colonel Hayden. "Our vision, 'Proud MAC: support America can always count on' capsulizes where we are going, and Quality Eagle is our vehicle to get there." (MNS)

MAC's

three 'Eagle' programs initiated by General Johnson are designed to maintain the highest possible level of effectiveness and quality of life in MAC

Stories by Sharifah M. Sims
Headquarters Military Airlift Command public affairs
Scott AFB, Ill.

Fit Eagle

Program promotes mental and physical fitness

Military Airlift Command's global mission — during peacetime and war — is simply moving people and equipment anytime, anywhere.

The 95,000 professionals in MAC ensure the many missions are carried out every day. And in order for these thousands of people to be known as professionals, they must be fit — mentally and physically.

A new command program promotes this goal.

"The Fit Eagle program identifies people's lifestyle risks as well as ways they can lessen their chance of illnesses and add years to their life," said Col. Marion Leftwich, Headquarters MAC's Fit Eagle project officer at Scott AFB, Ill. "We attempt to do this with intervention and prevention programs such as stress management, smoking cessation classes and physical fitness programs."

Fit Eagle has six major areas of emphasis: smoking cessation; nutrition; fitness; substance abuse; stress management; and early detection of hypertension.

The idea of getting military members and civilians "more" healthy was initiated in 1986 when Congress mandated a blue ribbon panel to study the Department of Defense health promotion program.

"The legislators felt a health promotion program was necessary to help avoid rising health care costs. Health promotion programs also lessened the chance for long-term chronic illnesses such as coronary artery disease," said Colonel Leftwich.

The Air Force agreed.

In 1989, Gen. H.T. Johnson, commander in chief of the U.S. Transportation Command and MAC, initiated Fit Eagle — a program designed to increase awareness of healthier lifestyles.

"People and their wellness are a number one priority with General Johnson," remarked Colonel Leftwich. "When visiting MAC bases, he asks about the progress of wellness programs."

"Fit Eagle has received a lot of support, not only from General Johnson, but from the intended target: MAC people," Colonel Leftwich added. "We are getting very enthusiastic responses from everyone involved."

This enthusiastic response helped MAC earn the 1990 Air Force Major Command Best Health Promotion Program award. And even though this award says MAC is on track with Fit Eagle, Colonel Leftwich doesn't believe it's the best reward for the program. "I would like to see the day when everyone knows about health promotion programs like Fit Eagle and then participate in the ones they need," he said. (MNS)

Quality of life soars with Sharp Eagle

High-quality working, living and recreational environments are the objectives of the Military Airlift Command's Sharp Eagle program.

The program was introduced in October 1989 by Gen. H.T. Johnson, commander in chief of U.S. Transportation Command and MAC.

It is one of three "Eagle" programs initiated by General Johnson to maintain the highest possible level of effectiveness in MAC. The program focuses on bringing MAC facilities up to the same quality standards expected of its people.

According to Lt. Col. Samuel Garcia, MAC Sharp Eagle project officer at Scott AFB, Ill., the program encompasses all types of facilities, methods of work accomplishment and avenues of funding for improvements.

Each MAC wing is required to develop its own Sharp Eagle plan which includes a complete assessment of all base facilities against the MAC standards outlined in Sharp Eagle's recently released "Commander's Guide to Facility Excellence."

Each wing develops a "family" of plans, such as dormitory improvement, architectural compatibility and landscaping plans, which integrate short-, mid- and long-term efforts to improve base facilities.

Through the Sharp Eagle program, MAC engineering and services is constantly searching for new avenues to fund quality of life programs.

"We want our people to know they are important," said Capt. Mark Correll, assistant Sharp Eagle project officer.

"MAC has identified command offsets allowing us to direct additional facility upgrade funds into CINCMAC's high-interest areas like dormitory construction and improvement."

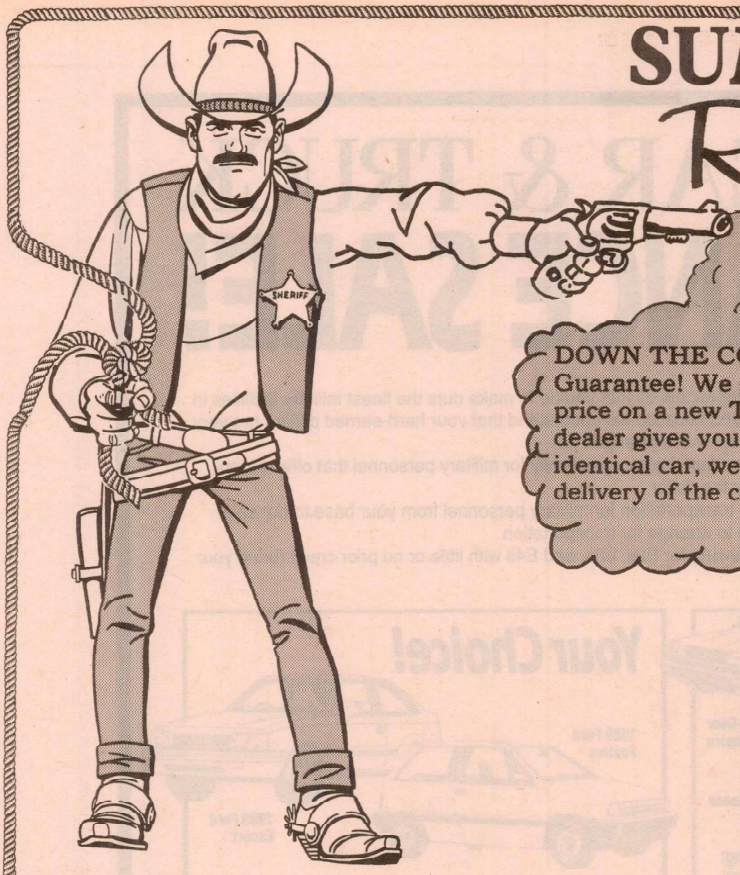
One of the most visible aspects of Sharp Eagle is MAC's renewed emphasis on self-help.

Building Excellent Surroundings Together, MAC's self-help program, has grown from $1.9 million in 1988 to $7.5 million so far in 1990. Each MAC base has opened its own self-help store complete with materials, tools, training and experts to help the self-helpers.

"There are a lot of people who do home construction all the time and want to help make their facilities better," said Colonel Garcia. "It helps us get a lot more work done and people feel better about their surroundings. They have more pride in their surroundings because they helped improve them."

The ultimate goal of Sharp Eagle is to improve the quality of life for MAC people. "A person's perception of their quality of life includes the facilities where they work, live and relax. If these are up to their standards, we hope they will be more satisfied with the Air Force and be more inclined to stay a part of the Air Force family," said Colonel Garcia. "We want them to know the Air Force and MAC care." (MNS)

SUMMER TRUCK ROUND-UP



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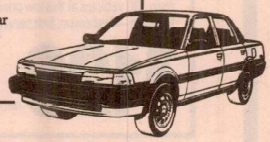

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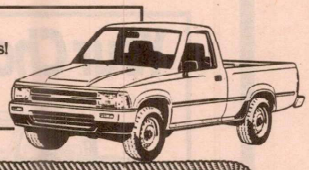

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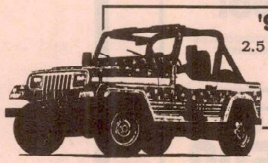

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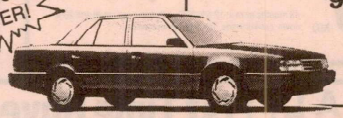

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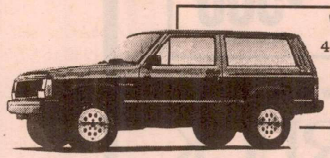

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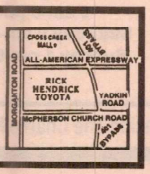

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Voting duties don't stop when you are away

Guam primary election

Guam's primary election is Sept. 1. The ballot includes candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and one delegate to Congress. Winners will compete in the general election Nov. 6.

To register and request absentee ballots, military members, merchant marines, civilians overseas and their families should mail a completed federal post card application to the election committee. Ballots must reach the election committee no later than 10 days before the election.

Registered voters absentee applications must reach the election committee no earlier than 60 days and no later than three days before the election.

Ballots are mailed 45 days before the election and must be received by the election committee by 8 p.m. on election day.

New York primary election

New York's primary election is Sept. 11. The ballot includes candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and 34 U.S. representatives. Winners will compete in the general election Nov. 6.

To register and request absentee ballots, military members, merchant marines, civilians overseas and their families should mail a completed federal post card application to the local board of elections. Party preference must be provided to receive primary ballot.

Ballots are mailed 32 days before the election.

Rhode Island primary election

Rhode Island's primary election is Sept. 11. The ballot includes candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, a U.S. senator and two U.S. representatives. Winners will compete in the general election Nov. 6.

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must be received by the local board of canvassers no later than the close of polls on election day.

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Ballots are mailed 35 days before the election.

Massachusetts primary election

Massachusetts' primary election is Sept. 18. The ballot includes candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and 11 U.S. representatives. Winners will compete in the general election Nov. 6.

To register and request absentee ballots, military members, merchant marines, civilians overseas and their families should mail a completed federal post card application to the local city or town clerk. Party preference must be provided to receive a primary ballot.

Ballots are mailed 35 days before the primary and 21 days before a general election.

Washington state primary election

Washington state's primary election is Sept. 18. The ballot includes candidates for eight U.S. representatives and four supreme court justices. Winners will compete in the general election Nov. 6.

To request an absentee ballot, military members, merchant marines, civilians overseas and their families should mail a completed federal post card application to the local county auditor.

Wisconsin primary election

Wisconsin's primary election is Sept. 11. The ballot includes candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and nine U.S. representatives. Winners will compete in the general election Nov. 6.

Election officials remind Wisconsin voters that changes in voting laws took effect July 1. People now exempt from registration in Wisconsin include military members, merchant marines, civilians overseas and their families.

Those exempted can apply for an absentee ballot by mailing a completed federal postcard application to the municipal clerk.

Ballots will be mailed 30 days before the primary and general elections.

Louisiana primary election

Louisiana's primary election is Oct. 6. The ballot will include candidates for one U.S. senator and eight U.S. representatives. Winners will compete in the general election Nov. 6.

To register and request absentee ballots, military members, merchant marines, civilians overseas and their families should mail a completed federal post card application to the local registrar of voters.

Ballots are mailed 20 days before the state primary and 13 days before the general election. They must be received by election officials no later than the day of the election to be counted.

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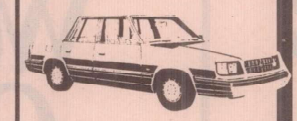
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Teens' lives can be saved through Parent to Parent

by Capt. James R. King
Social Actions

The teen years can be a time of excitement, personal growth and memorable family relationships. Many families, however, have had these precious years destroyed by drugs.

One thing has become clear ... while others wrestle with the national solution, only trained parents can assure a safe passage for their own child into adulthood.

A free seminar designed to assist parents in the fight against drugs is being held on Thursday and again on Aug. 16 at 2 and 7 p.m. in the community activities center.

The social actions sponsored program, Parent to Parent, was developed to help young people avoid drug problems by training their parents in the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to guide their children through the high risk years.

All military and Department of Defense civilian workers and their dependents are welcome to attend the session of their choice. About 200 people can attend each session. The afternoon sessions, scheduled for 2 p.m., will primarily be for senior staff members, commanders, first sergeants. The evening sessions, scheduled for 7 p.m., are targeted toward interested parents.

Each two hour session will be conducted by Darlene Weaver of the Cumberland County Mental Health Center in Fayetteville. Subjects to be taught at the seminars include an overview of what works and what doesn't in the field of prevention, teaching children the basic lifestyles to help them say no to alcohol and drugs and ways to help enable parents to become more effective in their parenting skills.

The seminar sets up a path to a more intense training workshop. Interested individuals are welcome to sign up for the workshop at the end of each seminar.

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The main goal of the seminar and workshop is to produce the single most effective weapon in the drug battle — an effectively trained mother and father.

Other goals of the program include developing awareness of why children get involved with alcohol and drugs, how use affects adolescent behavior and the types of drugs available to young people.

The progam also instructs on intervention, breaking through denial, providing a basis for self-diagnosis and driving home the realization that the parent must act quickly and as early as possible.

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Volunteer spotlight

SPs help to make seniors' lives easier

by Sgt. Tammy L. Foreman
Staff writer

This week's spotlight needs to be broadened quite a bit to include the many security police donating their time to the senior citizens of the community.

The idea of helping community seniors was borne of SSgt. Bruce Richey, 317th Security Police, who initially made contact with the family support center.

The center later contacted SMSgt. Gary T. Sleight, security police manager and operations supervisor for the squadron, with a list of senior citizens who needed various types of assistance. The list was obtained from the Cumberland County Council on Older Adults.

Sergeant Sleight began seeking volunteers from the unit, but, at first, could only find one, TSgt. Fernando Hendricks.

The project started slowly — one name at a time from an 11-name list, and Sergeant Sleight kept up his volunteer recruiting.

The ranks of SP volunteers grew to include seven new team members: MSgt. Larry Ranew, MSgt. Jimmy Iverson, TSgt. Clevester Harris, TSgt. David Shipp, SSgt. Robert Fulmore, SSgt. Christopher Gregory and Sgt. Michael Lawrence.

Security police normally work three 12-hour shifts and then get three days off, but these few volunteers donate one of their days off each break toward a senior citizen in need.

Sergeant Sleight schedules the SPs so that all the seniors on the list get the necessary help.

"So far we have helped 16 citizens with all types of jobs like yard work and clean-ups and our program promises to expand. Our first sergeant, SMSgt. Geraldine Williams, is currently working with us and it appears that the first sergeants on base want to assist us on the program," said Sergeant Sleight.

The volunteers spend anywhere from one hour to six hours at a person's house. They stay as long or come back as often as necessary to get the job done, Sergeant Sleight said.

"We've been back to one home twice to pick up trash that the senior citizen would not have been able to haul away herself, and we're still not done; so, we'll go back until it's finished," he said.

"It's not the hours worked or the work itself, but the satisfaction of knowing you're helping someone and they really appreciate anything and everything we do," he added.

"The men have spent about 60 or 70 hours — probably more — helping the senior citizens since the start of the program."

Their off-duty time is spent mowing, raking, pulling weeds, trimming trees and bushes ... just about anything for these senior citizens, without any type of compensation.

But that's what volunteerism is, right?

The SPs are on their third list of senior citizens. This list contains 19 names, and they're still looking for more volunteers for the program. If you would like to donate some of your time to the community seniors, contact Sergeant Sleight, 394-4491, or Sergeant Hendricks, 394-2337, for more information.

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TSgt. David Shipp helps out with yard work at a community senior's home.

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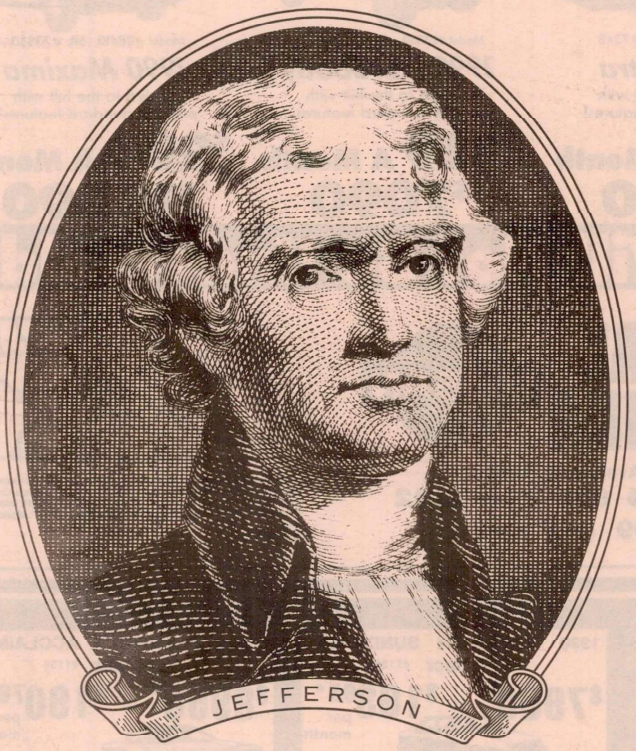

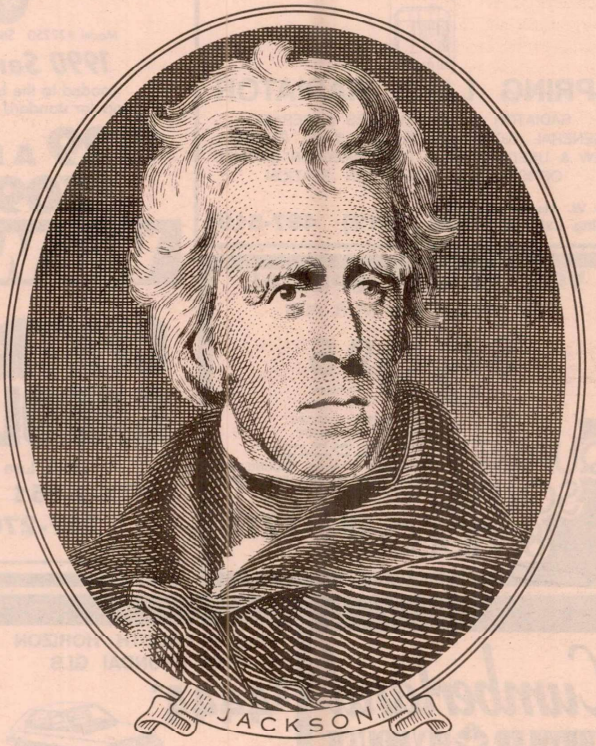

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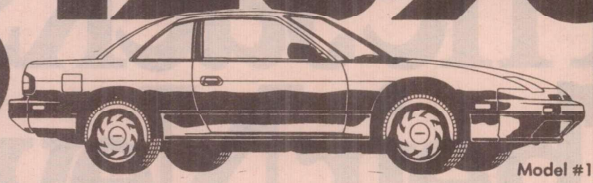

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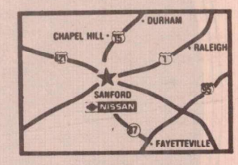

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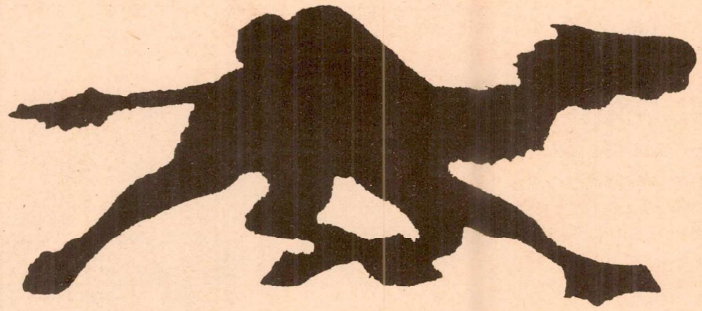

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SSgt. Martin R. Paprock, 317th SPS, checks for proper operation of his equipment before going into "battle."

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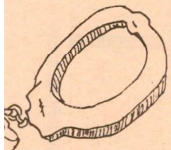

On the rise

Top cop says today's SPs are best

With a frame of reference spanning 28 years in the security police field, the Air Force's top cop recently said his people are far superior than their counterparts of yesteryear.

"There's no comparison," said Brig. Gen. Frank K. Martin, Air Force chief of security police, Kirtland AFB, N.M. "Some say society changes that. I'm not sure that's the total case because we do a better job of training and recruiting than we ever did.

"And that's true with the quality of people across the Air Force — not only in the security police field," he said.

In his position, General Martin develops and manages Air Force security, law enforcement and information security programs, as well as programs for firearms training. In addition he provides leadership for more than 40,000 security police and 1,400 combat arms training specialists deployed throughout the world.

The New York native explained during a Drug Abuse Resistance Education graduation ceremony at the Illinois State Police Academy, Springfield, Ill., that because of higher-quality people, the Air Force security police mission has expanded. He pointed out that one area of expansion was additional assignments in drug prevention, such as becoming DARE instructors.

"It was a well known fact," said Maj. John S. Heumann, 317th Security Police Squadron commander, "at the time that I enlisted, if you couldn't do anything else, you got to be a cop.

"That's changed, because security police have to be trained in so many areas now. They must be well versed in electronics because of the high-tech security systems, well versed in tactics because of ground defense needs, well versed in crime fighting techniques ... everything," he said.

Volant Scorpion, the General Martin pointed out, is as big a success as DARE.

More than 3,000 blue suiters sharpen their air base ground defense skills annually at the 1314th Combat Readiness Evaluation Squadron, Little Rock AFB, Ark. The core of the squadron, known across the Air Force as Volant Scorpion, is comprised of experts from the security police field.

"Before this kind of school existed, we tried to do our wartime training wherever we could — even if it was in some remote corner of the base," said the general.

"Now when airmen get to their first duty stations, they have months of training. And the quality of that training transcends down the pipeline and is maintained out in the field. I know that because I know the quality of our leadership."

— General Martin

"We send people to Volant Scorpion every year," Major Heumann pointed out. "When they come back, they say it's the best training they ever had. We need that type of training, and it has to continue."

General Martin also discussed the mobility policy which calls for military members located in hostile environments to be qualified with a weapon and have some basic combat skills.

"We're not talking air base ground defense — these people should just be able to survive, even if that means knowing basic cover and concealment methods," he said, but added, this isn't happening.

"I contend that with a modest cost in ammunition only, we could have everyone in the Air Force qualified with a weapon when they graduate from basic training or Officer Training School," the general said.

And even though more ammunition will be needed for this idea to work, General Martin believes that it won't increase manning for combat arms instructors.

The quality and ancillary training of people aren't the only changes in the field.

Initial training and equipment have continued to evolve over the years. Almost 20 years ago, recruits straight from basic training entered the field. Before their initial duty stations today, security police attend the Security Police Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas, and then train in air base ground defense or ground combat skills at Fort Dix, N.J.

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He also said that in the early days of the career field, security police were issued "whatever vehicles were around." Through Congressionally-appropriated funds, security police today get law enforcement sedans built solely for use as police vehicles. Most every base is on line to have an authorized armored vehicle and high-mobility all-terrain vehicle.

"Our range of weaponry has also increased," the general said. "And all of this goes back to the leadership philosophy of our cops: If you give folks a stake in the outcome, they'll produce.

"That's more the reason I can say the field has come a long way from just a job," General Martin said. "It's a profession."

Recruiting people into the field hasn't been a problem in the past and in fact some wait to get into the business, and the career field fared well in last year's personnel action of inviting junior enlisted to get "early outs."

"Only one-fifth of those 5,100 people eligible applied and some even reconsidered," said General Martin.

Unfortunately, Pope is working well below the manning needed here. According to Major Heumann, the recent present-for-duty rate is on 69 percent.

"The squadron is now 80 percent manned, the difference comes from leaves and temporary duties."

General Martin believes the security police field is "somewhat unique. A base doesn't function without us. A finance specialist can leave his desk for a couple hours, but a cop at the front gate cannot.

"We can't stop guarding nuclear weapons when we have to go to a dental appointment," he continued. "We know that — we know how important we are." (MNS)

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Self-help saves 1943rd

Stories by Sgt. Kenneth P. Pohill
1943rd Communications Squadron

Squadron makes DDN move timely and inexpensive

About $12,000 in contractor costs was saved for the Air Force by members of the plans and programs and maintenance support sections of the 1943rd Communications Squadron through a self-help project completed recently.

In order to prepare Bldg. 346 for a major building renovation and the installation of PC-III, a computer system to transfer some consolidated base personnel office functions to squadron orderly rooms, members of the two sections prepared and moved the Defense Data Network concentrator.

The DDN concentrator, used to centralize the base computer lines and put Pope on-line with other Air Force computers, would normally be moved by a contractor, but because of time and funding constraints and complications caused by the PC-III project and the scheduled building renovation, the squadron was put in an awkward position, said Capt. John D. Swindoll, 1943rd CS commander.

"We needed to get the job done now," said Captain Swindoll, "and with the help of our own folks, we moved the DDN."

Squadron's work center gets face lift

The 1943rd Communications Squadron meteorological-navigational aids workcenter members completed a long overdue self-help painting and landscaping project of their facility.

The workcenter, consisting of only eight personnel and located outside the gates of Pope on Fort Bragg, dedicated their own abilities on- and off-duty to complete the immense job.

The workcenter looked like the other facilities surrounding it before the project. Now the building stands out with prominence.

"Our building was basically an eyesore before the project began," said MSgt. Herbert Lipham, NCOIC of the meteorological-navigational workcenter.

"We knew if we waited for a painting contractor to do the job, it might be years before it could be done. So we decided to do the painting ourselves," he added.

Sgt. Paul Barr and A1C Harold Cochran made the plaques displayed on the outside of the building. Sergeants Barr and Terry Brake used their green thumbs to plant shrubs and grass and placed decorative stone to add that extra touch.

The self-help project did take a great deal of time and loads of patience to complete, but the energetic work of the meteorological-navigational personnel has given them a renewed pride in their jobs and their attitudes.

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Sgt. Paul Barr hammers in the final nail for the self-help project.

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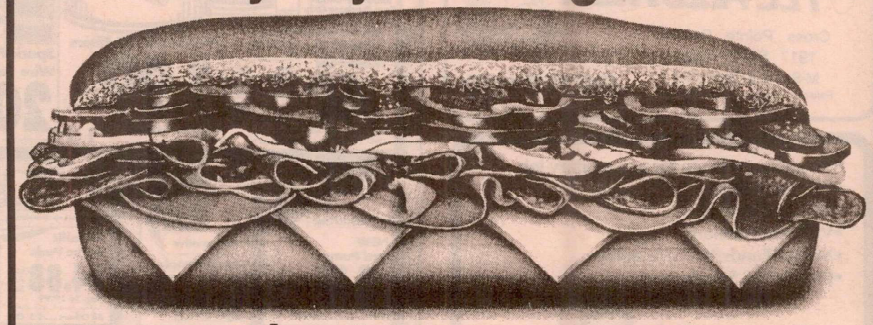

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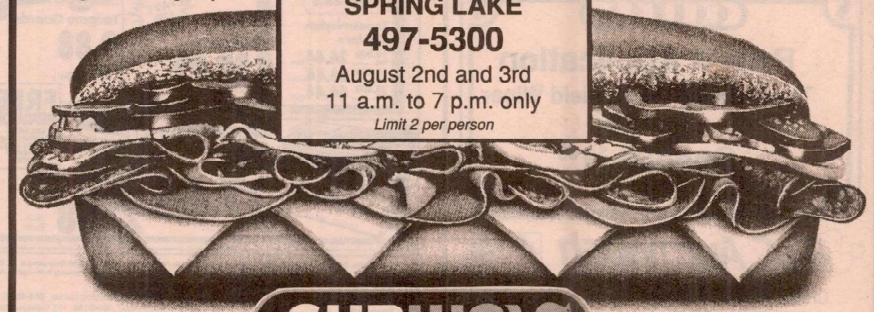

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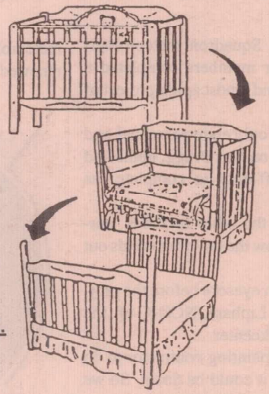

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For more information or exact times on any of these programs, call Mr. Renshaw at 394-2779.

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Correction

In last week's edition of the **Hercules Herald**, one second place finisher of the intramural tennis tournament was named incorrectly. The correct name is David Cook, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron.

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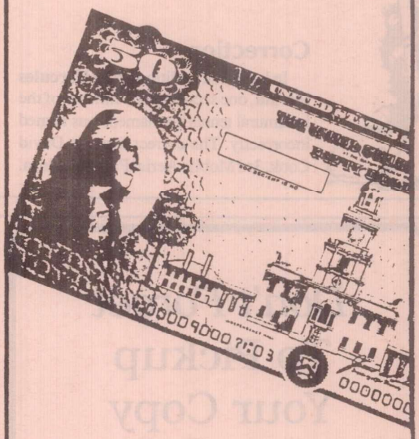

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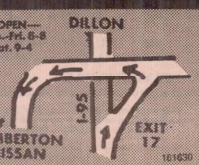

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-Dinner
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Monday
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Sloppy joe sandwiches
Roast turkey
Knockwurst with peppers and onions
-Dinner
Baked mock fillets
Baked fish portions

Tuesday
-Brunch
Chicken vega
beef stroganoff
Barbecue pork
-Dinner
Stuffed cabbage rolls
glazed corned beef

Wednesday
-Brunch
Ginger pot roast
Turkey a la king
Fried pork steaks
-Dinner
Barbecue chicken
Pork chop suey

Thursday
-Brunch
Baked meatloaf
Southern fried chicken
Grilled liver with onions
-Dinner
Chili macaroni
Baked fish

August 3
-Brunch
Beef stew
Smoked ham
Baked tuna and noodles
-Dinner
Chicken fried beef patties
Barbecue spareribs

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Saturday
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Sunday
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Monday
-Lunch
Salisbury Steak
Savory fried chicken

Tuesday
-Lunch
Knockwurst with peppers and onions
Glazed cornish game hen

Wednesday
-Lunch
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Baked fish portions

Thursday
-Lunch
Ginger pot roast
Baked chicken

August 3
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Summer tips

Use moderation when having fun in the sun

by SrA. Alexander D. Perry
Environmental health

Everyone enjoys summertime. That is, until the mercury pushes upward from balmy to sweltering.

That's when fun in the sun can lead to a number of heat-related illnesses, the most serious of which is heat stroke, a potentially fatal condition.

Under normal circumstances, the human body has an efficient internal thermometer to regulate body temperature to within one degree. When we are exposed to blistering weather or raise our body temperature through exertion, our system responds by routing blood toward vessels near the skin where it can be cooled by the process of water evaporation — sweat.

But in high temperatures with humidity over 60 percent, cooling by evaporation slows and the stage can be set for heat stroke.

On a sultry day, healthy adults can lose up to 5 percent of their body fluids without cause for concern. When that figure reaches 7 percent, however, sweat glands are likely to shut down and the body loses its ability to regulate temperature.

Heat stroke has been divided into two categories. The first, classic heat stroke, has no known cause and most often victimizes the elderly and infirmed.

Individual body temperatures can rise to 105 degrees or more and the skin is characteristically hot, dry and flushed. Other symptoms include a rapid pulse, dizziness, nausea, headache, unusual irritability, agitation and confusion.

If untreated, the victim can lose consciousness, go into convulsions and will eventually die.

The second category, exertional heat stroke, affects younger people in generally good physical condition such as athletes, military recruits and children who remain active on extremely hot days.

Exertional heat stroke sufferers have many of the same symptoms as classic heat stroke sufferers, with two exceptions. Their temperatures are usually a bit lower, between 103 and 104 degrees, and they will likely be sweating profusely.

If you suspect someone is experiencing heat stroke summon emergency help immediately. Treatment for both types of heat stroke is the same.

The victim's body temperature needs to be rapidly lowered. Before help arrives, quickly move the victim to the nearest shaded or air-conditioned spot.

Remove the person's clothing and begin cooling by sponging the body with cold water or rubbing with ice. Once stabilized, patients should be covered with a wet sheet and fanned vigorously.

A few simple precautions can keep summer's sizzle from turning to disaster.

On steamy days, try to stay out of the sun, drink plenty of water and wear loose-fitting, lightweight clothing. Exercise enthusiasts should avoid the mid-day sun and modify the pace of their workout routine to stay in step with conditions. Alcohol should be avoided as it clouds judgment and acts as a diuretic.

For people who do become overheated, they should head for a shady or air-conditioned area or step into a cool bath or shower.

Questions about heat-related illnesses can be answered by family doctors or environmental health services. They can be reached at 394-2751.

Bug repellant available is new and improved

by SrA. Alexander D. Perry
Environmental health

Military people can now keep the bugs off of them longer and more comfortably thanks to a new insect repellent available through supply channels.

The vastly improved military insect repellent lotion developed by the Army Medical Materiel Development Activity is available for requisitioning from the Defense General Supply Center in Richmond, Va.

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The Defense General Supply Center has placed a high priority on fielding this insect repellent. Cliff Myers, chemist at the supply center, can assist people with questions on procuring the repellent. He can be reached at AUTOVON 695-3995 or commercial (804) 275-3995.

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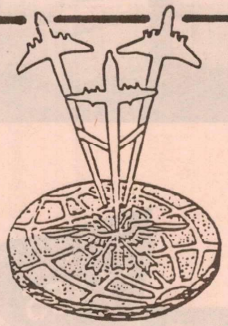

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Wednesday — "Fire Birds," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Fire Birds," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

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Tonight — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Bird On A Wire," (PG-13) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Bird on A Wire," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday — "Class Of 1999," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Lisa," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Spaced Invaders," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

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Tonight —"Fire Birds," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Pretty Woman," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Pretty Woman," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Pretty Woman," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Cadillac Man," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Cadillac Man," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "The Hunt For Red October," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

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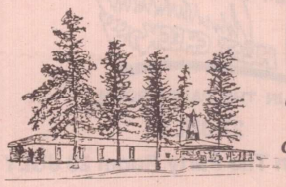

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Youth of the Chapel: Sunday, 4 p.m.
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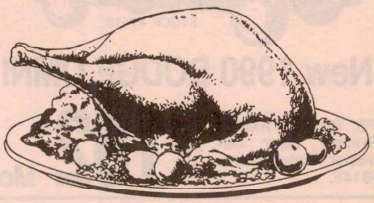
Saturday — The dining room special is catfish cajun style for $11.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — Chicken is the lunch special. The dining room is closed tonight. Chili, salads and sandwiches are available in Alma's.



Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is an 8-ounce prime rib for $7.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is smoked chicken for $5.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m. Also, OWC board meeting today.

Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Enlisted Club

Today — "Swade & Satin" top 40 varicty band, plays music to 2 a.m. in the ballroom. U-peel-um shrimp dinner is the special in the dining room. In the Fox's den, "Heat Check Disco", 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service is served from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is New York strip. "Swade & Satin", Top 40, variety band, plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. In the Fox's Den, "Heat Check Disco", 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday — Breakfast, waitress service, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Club closed from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. In the ballroom from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., "Jazz DJ". "Heat Check Disco", 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the ballroom.

Monday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament in the Fox's Den begins at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday — Chopped sirloin is featured in; the dining room. In the Fox's Den, "C& W DJ", 8 p.m. until midnight.

Wednesday —Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

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Sunday — The center is closed today.

Monday — Candy bar bingo starts at 3 p.m.

Tuesday — Pre-teens begin tye-dying T-shirts at 3 p.m. , teens start at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Win, Lose or Draw for pre-teens starts at 3:30 p.m., teens at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday — The donut cooking class for pre-teens starts at 3 p.m., teens at 6:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'N'Trim Slimnastic class starts at 9:30 a.m. for floor exercise workout to music. Stay in shape! Sign up for the free aerobic classes held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 - 6:30.

Saturday — Go with the center on a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for a fun day at the beach. The van leaves the parking lot at 8 a.m.

Sunday — The center van leaves the parking lot at 7 a.m. for a fun day at Carolina Beach. The cost is $8.

Monday — Slimnastics 9:30 a.m. Prenatal starts at 10:30 a.m. Lamaze will begin at 6:30 p.m. Bartending starts at 6:30 p.m. Square dancing starts at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Slimnastics start at 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearsal starts at 4 p.m. Learn how to square dance in the beginners class which starts at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Fit 'n' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by Prenatal at 10:30 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehersal starts at 3:30 p.m. Free aerobic class at 5:30 p.m. Join TOPS for weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. followed by a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Water aerobics starts at 11 a.m. Fit 'n' Trim Slimnastics class starts at 5:30 p.m.

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Registration deadline is Aug. 1. For more information, call 433-1547.

Government contracts

Small business owners interested in learning more about how to sell goods and services to the federal government are invited to the Pate Room of the Headquarters Library on Maiden Lane at 7 p.m., Aug. 6, to hear John D. Lewis discuss "Selling to Uncle Sam—Government Contracts."

Discussion topics will include how to find out what the government is in the market for, how to submit a contract bid and what government agencies buy what types of goods and services.

Mr. Lewis is president of Lewis Associates, a Fayetteville-based management services consulting firm. He has ten years experience working with government contracts and more than 24 years dealing with the federal government, primarily within the defense department.

For more information about this free library program, call ACCESS Information Services at 483-7727.

Volunteers

The Rape Crisis Volunteers of Cumberland County will present an acquaintance/date rape program for senior high and college students at 7 p.m., Aug. 13 at the Women's Center of Fayetteville, 309 Dick Street.

For more information, call 485-7273.

Bluegrass festival

The CountrySide Bluegrass Association's Bluegrass Festival is Aug. 3 from 7 p.m. to midnight and Aug. 4 from 1 p.m. to midnight.

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For more information on what the Flying Activity offers, call 396-6454.

Bicycle clinic

The Fort Bragg Community Recreation Division and Outdoor Recreation are sponsoring a bicycle clinic Aug. 18 at 9 a.m.

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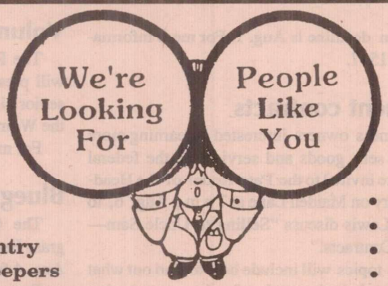

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Col. Paul R. Harwood, 317th Combat Support Group commander, attempts to smooch Little Girl during the climax of the Kiss the Pig contest July 27. However, the pig preferred the kiss of a different person. For more, see page 2.

Involuntary retraining on horizon

AF takes steps to train people out of over-manned skills

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Second term and career staff sergeants through master sergeants in career fields with overages are being told by the Air Force to volunteer to be retrained or they may be forced to involuntarily.

"The old retraining program we're accustomed to has changed drastically," TSgt. Ken Holden, base career adviser, said. "Under the new program, there will only be two phases and individual notification RIPs won't be sent out to people who are affected by the change."

This means people who serve in one of the over-manned Air Force Specialty Codes have until Sept. 14 to request retraining into a field with a manning shortage and still have some say-so as to what field they go into, Sergeant Holden said. This is known as Phase I.

"If they wait until Sept. 24, when Phase II kicks in, people will be selected to retrain and may not have a choice as to where they go," he said.

While involuntary retraining is a possibility for those who don't volunteer, it's not a certainty.

"The amount of slots set to be retrained varies greatly in each career field," he said. "Some are extensive, but some are minimal."

The AFSCs the Air Force have listed as being over-manned are: 122X0, 271X1, 302X0, 304X0, 304X4, 304X5, 305X4, 306X0, 306X3, 452X4B, 452X4C, 452X4M, 454X0A, 454X1, 454X4, 455X0B, 455X1C, 455X5C, 455X5C, 455X3A, 456X1, 456X0, 456X1A, 456X1B, 457X0E, 461X0, 462X0, 472X1, 472X2, 472X3, 472X5, 491X1 — cross-training into 491X2 via on-the-job-training only, 542X2, 551X0, 551X1, 552X0, 602X3, 602X0, 602X1, 603X0, 605X5, 631X0, 645X1, 811X0 and 811X2.

For people who would like to request retraining, Sergeant Holden said they can come by either his office or classification and training to see a list of open career fields they qualify for.

For people who decide to volunteer to retrain while they still have a choice as to where they go, Sergeant Holden said, "We'll do all we can to help them get the field they want."

While Sergeant Holden admits this is a drastic change from past years, he said it's definitely here.

"In the past few years, the airman retraining program didn't have to rely on involuntary retraining," he said. "But because of all of the forthcoming changes to the force structure, involuntary retraining is definitely going to be a reality."

For more information on this new policy, call the base career adviser's office at 394-4824 or classification and training at 394-4858.

Chief of staff

General Dugan seeks to reduce impact of budget cuts

by SSgt. Mark Kinkade
Carswell AFB, Texas

The new chief of staff of the Air Force is looking for ways to ease the impact of reduced forces and tighter funding.

"I think if you have less people and less funding, you don't man every base at 65 percent with 75 percent of the money needed," Gen. Michael J. Dugan said after attending the Air Force Association's Texas State Convention in Fort Worth July 14. "You pick 25 percent of the bases to close, and the rest you keep and manage with full resources and money."

One area that may feel the impact of reductions is promotions.

Promotions for people with 10 to 12 years' time in service could be difficult, according to General Dugan, because of their large year-group size. People entering the Air Force in the past year should have better promotion opportunities due to a smaller year-group size.

But the general feels recent changes to the high-year-of-tenure program and more selective early retirement boards should ease some promotion concerns.

"The ideas of the SERBs and the changes in the tenure program are to allow those people who have served their country and the Air Force well, but who have a limited potential for increased responsibility, to move on to opportunities in the civilian market and make way for the middle ranks to get the same kind of promotion opportunities they had when they were at the same point," he said.

Although the Air Force quality of life will continue to remain high, General Dugan does not foresee continuing the same pace of improvement the Air Force has had in recent years.

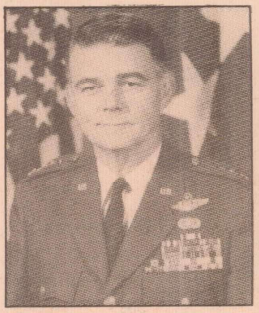
"I don't think we will have the major investments in new housing, new facilities, etc., that we have had," he said. "I do think we can continue to enjoy the quality of life we've grown accustomed to.

"We're going to sustain the improvements we've made. If there are people living in inadequate housing, working in shabby offices, working with inadequate tools, then we need to fix that problem today. But we're not going to polish adequate things to make them elegant."

One quality of life issue that will continue to improve is medical care.

"We have already hired more doctors, nurses and medical technicians, and our program for the next few years adds more doctors and nurses," General Dugan said. "That is because we're clearly undersized, and our ability to deliver the services that our people ought to expect has been limited."

The general believes changes in the way the force is structured are necessary but he will not compromise the effectiveness of the force.



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— General Dugan

"We are not like General Electric and General Motors," he said. "We don't get paid for market share.

"We get paid for doing things the most efficient and effective way. We've been doing that, and we continue to do the same job with smaller forces. We must maintain a credible balance of military capability and deterrence," he said.

"The Air Force is getting smaller, but we're getting higher quality equipment, munitions and people to do the job," General Dugan said. "And we will do the job." **(AFNS)**

Kissing the pig: Colonel Harwood puckers to no avail; security policeman gets smooch

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

The problem wasn't getting the man to kiss the pig, but getting the pig to kiss the man.

When Col. Paul R. Harwood, 317th Combat Support Group commander and top vote getter in the Kiss the Pig Contest, went to collect his smooch from Little Girl, a prime piece of pork donated by a local farmer for the contest, she decided he wasn't her type.

The colonel tried and tried and tried, but the picky piggy would have nothing to do with his puckered lips. She just kept backing up. Rejection!

Frustrated, the colonel gave up his shot at getting intimate with the porker and walked away from the selective sow. It was certain he was not her Kermit the Frog.

So, as not to disappoint the crowd who'd given their hard-earned pennies to vote for someone to kiss the pig, SMSgt. Gary Sleight, the second leading vote getter in the contest, offered Little Girl his puckered lips.

Surprise! When the smooth-talking security policeman went to smooch this mud-pen beauty queen, she was ready with puckered jowls. Success!

But the romance was over quickly. Sergeant Sleight walked away leaving Little Girl to gaze goo-goo-eyed in his direction.

All of this while Colonel Harwood looked on wondering how he had been out-dueled for the pig's affection.

One theory is Little Girl sensed the colonel was an honorary pig — not the real thing. Another theory is it was nature's way of being just. Sergeant Sleight led the Kiss the Pig Contest almost the whole way but was edged out in the end by the colonel. This way, his stuffing the ballot box with pennies the last day didn't pay off. It was his destiny.

However, the day wasn't a total loss for the people who voted for Colonel Harwood. He received kisses from some of the piglets who attended the event to cheer Little Girl on. He also received a plaque from Maj. John Heumann, 317th SPS commander, for winning the contest.

All in all, the Kiss the Pig contest was a success, MSgt. Clinton Whitfield, organizer of the event, said. The contest raised more than $500 for the squadron's airman emergency fund.

"I'm very happy with the way the contest turned out," Sergeant Whitfield said. "I was pleased with the general interest shown by the base populace and the cooperation we received from other base agencies.

"The contest would have been a success even if only $5 had been raised," he said. "Any profit we would have made would have been good. The fund is there to help our airmen in need. The $500 will help people and that's what it was all about."

So, the people who voted were able to see two people kiss pigs, the pigs received some much-needed affection, the two pig kissers got their pictures in the paper and security policemen who suffer hard times have a fund they can rely on.

"I'd like to thank all of the base agencies who helped us out with the Kiss the Pig Contest. This is definitely the first annual Pig Kissing Contest," Sergeant Whitfield said. "There will be a second and a third..."

Thanks also went to Will C. McMillan from Parkston, N.C., who lent Little Girl for the contest and Sgt. Keith D. Londeree, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, who brought the piglets.

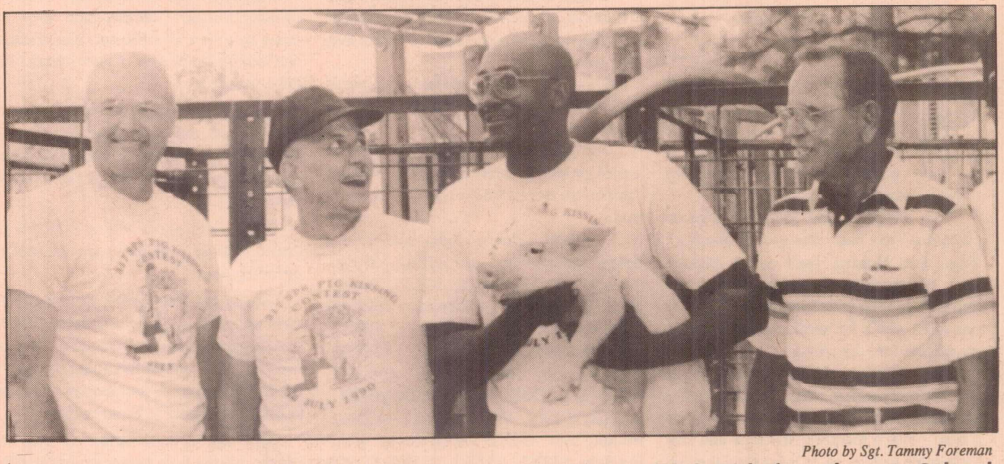

Photo by Sgt. Tammy Foreman

Four of the top vote getters in the Kiss the Pig Contest visit with one of Little Girl's fans. They are: Colonel Harwood, top vote getter; Sergeant Sleight, runner up; MSgt. Jimmy L. Iverson, third leading vote getter; and CMSgt. (retired) Wade Baucom, fifth leading vote getter.

TOUCH 'N' GO

Vaccinations needed

All Department of Defense kindergarten, first and second graders must receive the measles, mumps and rubella booster vaccine prior to the 1990-91 school year.

All non-DOD students are strongly recommended to receive the vaccine, Sgt. Kent N. Huffman Jr., immunization clinic, said.

For more information, call immunizations at 394-2288 or 394-2650.

Catholic Church welcomes inquiries

Many people have questions about Christian beliefs, particularly the rituals and practices of the Catholic Church, but they don't know who to ask. The Pope Catholic community has a program specifically for such persons called the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

RCIA is designed for people who have questions about the Catholic Church, but either don't know who to ask, or are afraid their questions will bother someone.

The program begins Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in the base chapel. It consists of a weekly series of class and group discussions.

"We feel this is the perfect process for those searching for a caring community, or for those who simply have questions," said Jean McGuire, RCIA director.

Anyone interested in RCIA should call Mrs. McGuire at 868-3278 or Chaplain (Capt.) Ed Creary at 394-2677.

Information management workshop

Base information management is holding a workshop for all information managers, 702X0s, Monday and Tuesday beginning at 8 a.m. in the chapel annex.

All civilian information managers and 732X0s in the orderly rooms are invited and encouraged to attend, MSgt. Bonnie L. Ray, information management, said.

For more information, call 394-2604.

Dining facility dress

The following civilian dress and personal grooming standards are prohibited in the dining facility by the order of Col. Paul Harwood, 317th Combat Support Group commander: bathing suits; hats with the exception of security police under arms with a prisoner or on official duty; bare feet; clothing with obscene, profane or lewd pictures, words or drawings; clothing which promotes an organization which professes to overthrow the United States or denies its citizens their rights under the law of the United States; any person without a shirt or blouse; any type of garment exposing the open armpit, such as a sun dress, tank top, t-top, halter top, etc.; mixing of distinctive uniform items with civilian clothing; and any other unsanitary dress or grooming standard.

Comptroller closing

Pope's comptroller division, including the accounting and finance branch, will close at noon Wednesday for a mandatory office function. Normal operating hours will be resumed Thursday.

Lost and found

The 317th Security Police Squadron has a number of lost, impounded items they would like to give back to their rightful owners.

The items are: 15 bicycles, a scooter, a moped frame and engine, a brown change purse, two children's change purses, a baby shoe, a baby booster seat, a red sweater, four key rings, three men's rings and one black umbrella.

Also, a 1981 Honda, a 1974 American Motors Gremlin and a 1974 Plymouth have been impounded.

If anyone can claim any of these items, they are asked to call investigations at 394-4119.

Retirement briefing

A retirement briefing takes place Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 308, Room 222 for prospective retirees and their spouses.

Speakers from job service, social security, the Veteran's Administration, military pay, education, military travel, patient affairs, retiree affairs and personal affairs speak on a variety of subjects of interest to future retirees.

For more information on the meeting, call 394-2656.

Chapel sponsors choir

The base chapel is sponsoring a concert of patriotic, secular and sacred music Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

The musical is presented by the Praise Choir of Idlewild Baptist Church in Tampa, Fla.

CGOC meeting

The Pope Company Grade Officers' Council meets today at 3 p.m. at the officers' open mess. Free refreshments are served. CGOC unit representatives and all other company grade officers are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The CGOC is holding elections during their Oct. 5 meeting, so members are asked to think of nominations, Capt. Scott R. Letteney, CGOC president, said.

For more information, call Captain Letteney at 394-2362.

Car wash

The 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron is sponsoring a car wash Aug. 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. across from the base service station. Washes for cars cost $2.50, and trucks and vans cost $3.50. Refreshments are on sale at the wash.

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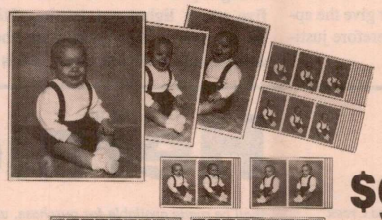

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—Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

Too much TV

Q: I think children at the day care center watch far too much TV. All my child talks about is watching the TV or wants to sit in front of the TV.

A: Children at the child development center are only allowed to watch educational programs for no more than a half hour per day. There are other activities for children who don't want to watch TV.

A detailed schedule of activities at the center is available for your review. We encourage parents to visit the child development center during operating hours to observe activities there.

Organization memberships

Q: How does the military deal with individuals in organizations such as the Masonic lodges and Shriners organizations.

Are they authorized, what regulation covers this, and how are they to be affiliated with it?

A: The Air Force doesn't interfere with an individual's decision to join a Masonic lodge or Shriners organization. Such groups, historically, are very beneficial to the local community and military people are free to join if they choose.

The Air Force directives covering this subject (Air Force Regulations 30-1 and 30-30) clearly state Air Force people must avoid any activity on behalf of a private organization incompatible with their military position. Any action which does not interfere with military directives or give the appearance of impropriety is therefore justified.

Paycheck policy

Q: I'd like to know the reason and the authority for nonappropriated fund employees not being authorized to get paychecks until 1 p.m. on paydays.

A: This is a temporary arrangement, made necessary by the resignation of the previous nonappropriated fund payroll accounting technician. Until a new payroll technician is trained, the chief of morale, welfare and recreation approved the 1 p.m. pick up time. Normal operations should resume by the first pay period in September. If this causes undue hardship, please contact Jackie Stewart at 394-2145 and he'll work out a separate arrangement.

Unnecessary installation?

Q: It's my understanding an air handling unit was installed during the recent renovation of building 454. Why was the new unit installed when there was a unit available and in working order?

A: Two reasons: first, the old unit was past its life expectancy, beyond economical repair and wasted water; second, the new unit uses chilled water supplied by a new package air cooled chiller, which complies with current Air Force policy to switch to such units during renovation projects.

Lights out

Q: I'm a base housing resident. I just thought you'd like to know there are five street lights out in the Hillcrest housing area. For those of us who walk at night and walk our dogs, this is a little disconcerting, since it is so dark.

A: Until your call, no one had reported the burned out lights. CE is trying to find and repair them. Housing residents can help by reporting burned out street lights, by house number, to CE customer service at 394-2823 between 7:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. daily.

Waiting at the commissary

Q: It seems the Pope commissary annex doesn't want to open two checkout lanes during busy times and they don't use the express counter for express. You have to wait an awful long time.

A: When there are more than four people in line, the commissary should open a second register. They don't have a separate register for express, but military in uniform, with 15 items or less, may move to the front of the line. If this problem happens again, contact the manger, Bonnie Ramsey immediately.

Missing salad bar

Q: I've been in the dining hall the last two nights before closing time, about 1 o'clock. The salad bar has been disassembled and cleared away before they actually closed. I was wondering if this is a regular routine. And, the food service hasn't been too good. They had brown cauliflower the other day. The food is not fresh and is filled with grease.

A: Both dining halls should keep food on the line until 15 minutes after closing. The contract employee responsible for closing the salad bar was reprimanded.

Your complaint about food quality is the first they've had in a while; the dining hall will increase their quality control. If you notice something like this again, please let the shift supervisor know right away, so the problem can be corrected on the spot.

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- ☛ Not wearing hearing protection on the flightline.
- ☛ Not wearing gloves while loading aircraft.
- ☛ Aircraft entering the ramp too fast.
- ☛ Aircraft taxied into parking spot without using wing tip marshallers; there was less than 25 feet wing tip clearance.

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Happy Birthday!

FYI

Drinking water at Pope safe

Pipes release iron into water making it red, with less palatable taste, but still healthy

by Lt. Col. Donald J. Yousey
Environmental health services

Over the past several months, environmental health services and bioenvironmental engineering have received numerous complaints regarding the drinking water at different locations on base.

Each of these complaints have been researched to ensure the water is safe to drink. The findings from this research has concluded that the water on Pope is safe to drink.

When drinking water is evaluated, three sets of characteristics are looked at. These are physical, bacteriological and chemical. Each presents different problems and risk levels.

Physical standards for water include color, turbidity (unclearness or murkiness) and odor. None of these present a danger to health, but if allowed to get out of hand it will become less palatable and may drive people to drink from less healthy sources.

Bacteriological standards are measured in terms of coliforms, which are indicators of pollution by wastes from warm-blooded animals.

While not infectious themselves, they do indicate the possible presence of pathogens, bacteria that causes disease. The present standard for coliforms of one per 100 milliliters of water has been in effect for some time. It can be lowered by more recent technologies, however, the cost of such a reduction in organisms outweighs any health benefits that would be achieved.

Chemical standards include a long list of chemical contaminants ranging from arsenic to zinc. Two levels are covered: the suggested level and the maximum level.

The suggested level indicates no problems will occur if ingested for long periods at this level. Maximum levels are monitored and are under the toxic threshold but are high enough to raise public concern.

While tests of drinking water at Pope have never been found to be above the health criteria, complaints about red color and poor taste continue.

Such complaints usually occur after hard rains or when systems are being flushed. This is experienced at several bases and is because of the age of the water pipe system.

During excessive rains or when the system is being flushed, the water pressure and turbulence within the carrier system increases and causes the pipes to release iron into the water.

There are no health dangers from the iron, but it does impart a less palatable color and taste to the water.

There are three basic approaches to such a problem. The first would be to replace the water pipe system. However, since this would probably cost millions of dollars and wouldn't improve the quality of the water health-wise, such a move is unlikely.

Another idea would be to purchase a filter to remove the offending iron at the tap. The difficulty with this approach is filters vary greatly in their effectiveness. The filters that prove to be most effective might also take away beneficial chemicals such as fluoride and trace metals.

One last idea would be to purchase bottled water. Since the water available is safe, we health officials couldn't support the Air Force paying for it. Additionally, consumers are advised that some bottled water is just that, tap water put into bottles without any further purification occurring.

As you can see by this explanation, the water at Pope is safe to drink. Admittedly, it is less palatable for some people after heavy rains and when the system is being flushed. Tolerance is an individual thing.

We at environmental health services and bioenvironmental engineering do not advocate taking any corrective action because the problems exist mainly to the times cited and pose no health risk.

Hopefully, this explanation will alleviate any fears Pope people have about their water. However, we continue to solicit people's concerns for the drinking water at Pope and for any other health problems people feel need looking into.

Alcohol, cigarettes raise chances of oral disease

(Editor's note: This article is copyrighted by the American Dental Association and is re-printed with their permission. It was submitted by the Pope dental clinic in the interest of dental health education.)

Each year, about 27,000 Americans learn they have oral cancer.

Routine self examination of your mouth can help detect signs of this life-threatening disease and significantly improve chances of successful treatment.

The mouth provides easy visual access for early detection of precancerous and cancerous changes. Because these changes can be painless, people may be unaware of their existence.

By the time a diagnosis is made, however, about 50 percent of oral cancers have already spread from the primary spot to the lymph nodes.

You can examine your mouth regularly using a hand mirror to explore every area of your mouth, gums, lips and tongue. Many oral cancers begin as changes in the mucous membrane, the lining of the mouth.

These changes can be caused by such things as chronic irritation from ill-fitting dentures or from excessive use of tobacco products or alcohol. Watch for such signs as recurring sore areas, lumps, masses, white patches or new growths.

Statistics show cigarette smokers face four times the risk of death from oral cancer that non-smokers do. Heavy drinkers also have an increased risk of developing oral cancer.

Habitual use of smokeless tobacco has been strongly linked to oral cancer as well. A five-fold increase in the incidence of oral cancer is predicted within the next 30-40 years. Much of this predicted increase is believed to be because of the enormous increase in smokeless tobacco consumption among preteens and teens in recent years.

If you notice any of the following warning signs of oral cancer, the dental clinic urges you to see your dentist immediately.

Some signs are:

❑ White, smooth or scaly patches in the mouth or on the lips.

❑ Swelling or lumps in the mouth or on the neck, lips or tongue.

❑ Numbness, burning or pain in the mouth or throat without apparent cause.

❑ A red spot or sore on the lips, gums or inside the mouth that doesn't heal in two to three weeks.

❑ Repeated bleeding in the mouth without apparent cause.

❑ Difficulty or abnormality in speaking or swallowing.

If your dentist notices any of these signs, samples of the tissue in question will be taken for microscopic examination by a pathologist. If the examination indicates the tissue isn't cancerous but could become so, your dentist will work with you to remove the cause of irritation immediately.

If the irritation is because of poorly-fitting dentures, they should be repaired or replaced. If the irritation is a result of alcohol consumption, smoking or smokeless tobacco use, these habits should be given up.

Regular dental examinations and routine self-examinations at home can help you protect yourself from this life-threatening disease.

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

❑ 317th Civil Engineering Squadron — A1C Mark L. Burrell, AB Jason L. Hooper and AB Dominic Reale III.

❑ 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron — SrA. Ernest D. Thurman.

❑ 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron — SSgt. Idris A.A. Rasul, MSgt. Greg A. Lackey and SSgt. Charles Dial.

❑ U.S. Air Force Airlift Center — MSgt. Robert C. Hummell.

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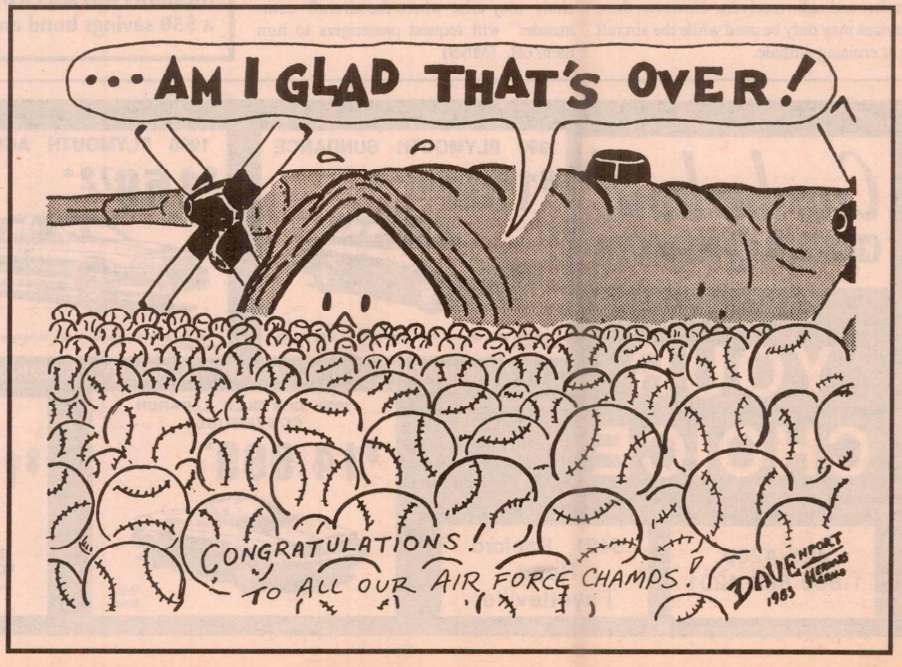
❑ Joint Special Operations Command — SSgt. Peter Estepa.

❑ 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron — 2nd Lt. Jeffrey Freeman and Capt. James Kirk.

❑ Det. 3, 5th Weather Squadron — Capt. Emmett C. Malone.

❑ Det. 21, 15th Weather Squadron — Maj. Christopher Pschan.



AF gets last F-117

The 59th and final F-117A stealth fighter was turned over to the Air Force recently.

Gen. Michael J. Dugan, Air Force chief of staff, accepted the last fighter from Ben Rich, Lockheed's vice president for advanced development projects, and Paul Martin, Lockheed's F-117A program manager.

"The F-117 program is a model of success — on cost, on schedule and on performance," General Dugan said. "In fact, it exceeded performance and came in under cost."

The fighter went to Col. Anthony Tolin, commander of the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing, Tonopah Test Range Airfield, Nev. The 37th TFW became operational in October 1983 and is the only wing flying the stealth fighter.

The fighter, built by Lockheed, is the first operational aircraft designed to use stealth technology. The single-seat, twin-engine fighter is about the size of an F-15 Eagle, has quadruple redundant electrical flight controls and can carry a broad range of ordnance.

The F-117A has been used once in combat during Operation Just Cause. Two of the fighters dropped bombs to cause confusion among Manuel Noriega's Panama Defense Forces during the Dec. 21, 1989, invasion. (AFNS)

Air Force photo

Seatbelt testimony

The remains of a Chevrolet Blazer belonging to Lt. Col. James T. McAvoy, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. Colonel McAvoy was traveling in Sanford, N.C., when a woman ran a stop light and ran into his vehicle. The impact spun his Blazer and it flipped three times before coming to a rest. The colonel attributed his survival and lack of serious injuries to wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident.

MAC allows walkmen on flights

The Air Force has approved a Military Airlift Command request for in-flight use of Walkman-style radios and recorders by passengers aboard MAC aircraft.

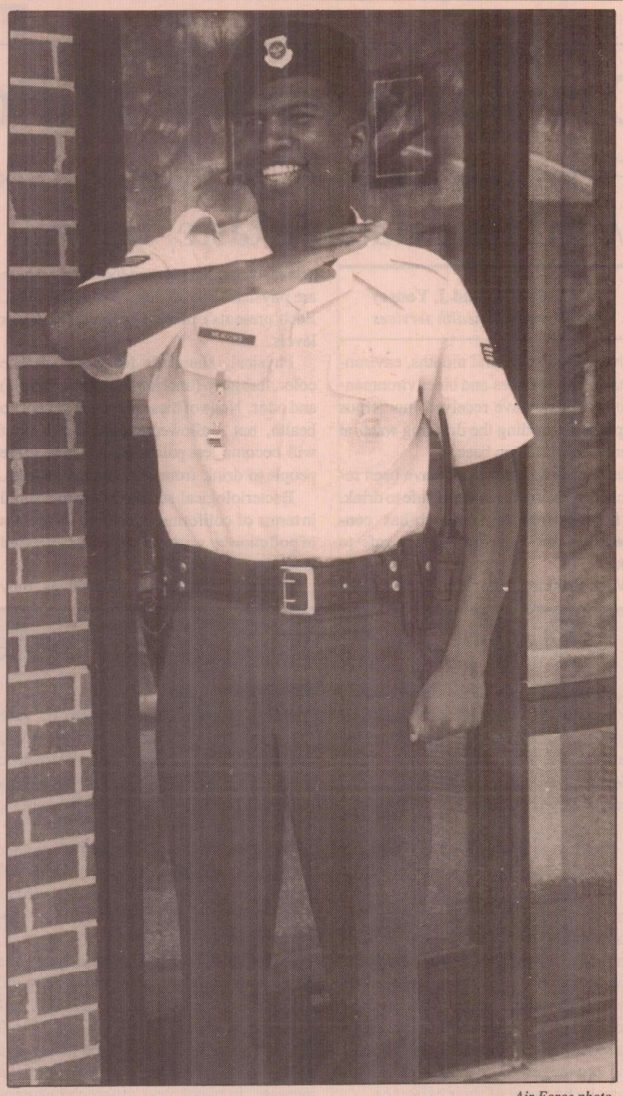
The approval waives Air Force regulations prohibiting the inflight use of non-transmitting electronic devices aboard MAC aircraft.

The "Walkman waiver" covers battery operated, hand held/pocket size tape recorders and radio receivers. However, these devices may only be used while the aircraft is at cruising altitude.

"We see this as a great improvement for MAC travelers, especially those on long flights," said Maj. Linda Payne, chief of MAC international passenger operations at Scott AFB, Ill.

"It will break up the monotony and help make the flights more enjoyable," she said.

Although these devices have been approved, Major Payne said certain occasions may arise where the aircraft commander will request passengers to turn them off. (MNS)



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Sharp airman

SrA. Byron Meadows, 317th Security Police Squadron, waves a car into the base. Airman Meadows was selected as the Noncommissioned Officers' Academy Graduates' Association's Sharp Award winner for the second quarter of 1990. Airman Meadows has been in the Air Force for 3½ years. One of his goals while serving in the military is to pursue a degree in sociology. Airman Meadows was selected from 10 other nominees. He was awarded a $50 savings bond and a certificate of recognition.

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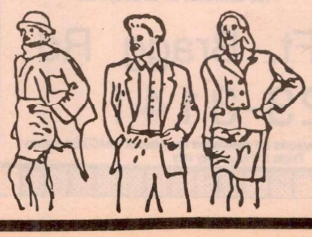

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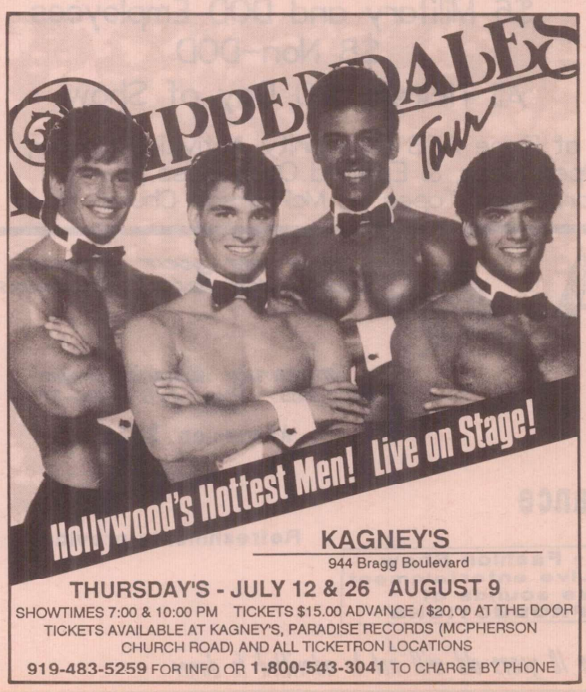

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Volunteer spotlight

SP vital, productive member of community

by Maj. John Heumann
317th Security Police Squadron commander

This week, the volunteer spotlight shines on a senior noncommissioned officer in my squadron.

SMSgt. Gary Sleight is in the spotlight for many reasons. The following are just a few.

His work at the Fayetteville Veterans Medical Center.

❑ He has recruited several members of the squadron to serve as wheel chair pushers and walking escorts during special events.

❑ He keeps liaison with the hospital for special events veterans want to attend and takes his people to ensure patients can make it to the functions.

❑ He assisted in obtaining and serving refreshment after programs at the hospital.

❑ He has taught several of the squadron's young people the benefits of listening to and sharing the experiences of our former comrades-in-arms.

His work raising funds for the Special Olympics

❑ He and five other security policemen ran in the North Carolina Torch Run to raise money for Special Olympics.

❑ He spent a full day in 97 degree temperatures running designated legs of the Torch Run journey from Fayetteville to the Wade County Line.

❑ Each participant paid an entrance fee which went to the Special Olympics.

He is active in the senior citizen yard clean up program

❑ He organized a crew of nine squadron people to do yard work for senior citizens.

❑ He obtained a current list of older adults needing assistance from the Cumberland County Council on Older Adults.

❑ He and his crew spent a lot of off-duty time mowing, raking, pulling weeds, trimming trees and trimming bushes.

❑ Seeks to expand this on-going program.

His actions speak for themselves. Sergeant Sleight is a vital and productive member of the Pope and surrounding community.

Air Force photo

Sergeant Sleight, right, and TSgt. David Shipp, 317th SPS, work in an elderly person's yard.

Adolescence a unique time

by Maj. Joan Griffith
Adolescent Medicine Subspecialist
Malcolm Grow Medical Center
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Adolescence is a unique period of life — one of emotional and psychosocial well-being of the adolescent.

Many parents and teenagers themselves misunderstand the purpose of adolescence, but a knowledge of adolescent goals is essential if youths are to be prepared to enter adulthood and assume responsibility for both family and society.

Between the ages of 12-21 years, teenagers must free themselves from their parents by choosing a career and achieving economic independence, and must develop a personal commitment to responsible citizenship.

Depending on their ability to do these tasks, youths will achieve a sense of self-identity — a feeling of self acceptance with an inner assurance of expected recognition from those who are important to them.

The freedom to experiment with various behavior patterns accounts for much of the different and complex activities which symbolize adolescence and help them realize the goals necessary for adulthood.

When evaluating their behavior, it helps to divide the teen years into three subsets — early, middle and late.

Early adolescence represents the ages between 12-14 years. It's perhaps the most unhappy stage. It's typified by behavior which tries to break many previous emotional ties with parents which were needed during childhood. The behavior includes less involvement in family activities, downgrading parents and reluctance to accept advice or criticism.

Emotional conflicts during this time center on the loss of childhood identity when peer group ties haven't developed, creating a psycological void since they are neither dependently tied to their parents nor accepted into the peer group.

Conflicts may lead to mood swings, depression and boredom, periodic regressive retreats back into childhood, self-centered and mild anti-social behavior, falling school grades and occasional truancy.

Middle adolescence covers ages 15-17. It's symbolized by strong peer group allegiances and involvement in the adolescent subculture.

To make up for the psychological void of early adolescence, youth develop emotional ties with peer groups. As peer group loyalties develop, friends may become the most important bonds in life.

The middle adolescent may adopt many of the peer group's ideas and values. They may acquire the role of modern teenagers with contemporary fads of dress, language, music and dance to help lessen the pain of the emotional separation from one's family and help establish a separate identity.

Late adolescence starts at 19 and lasts until the 21st year. It is characterized as the adulthood freedom during which physical ties may be broken while the adolescent becomes more financially self-sufficient and accepts additional adult responsibilities.

Overall, teens are not in as much conflict about their behavior as they are in trying to answer questions through their behavior.

The purpose of adolescence is serious and the end results are relatively permanent. However, day to day processes are characterized by experimentation and change.

The most important function a parent can play is to remain steadfast and consistent so adolescents can strive to become adults, and have a solid and predictable home base where they can turn when more support is needed.

It's not a question of parents learning to modify their behavior; rather, they should be understanding and lend their teen a helping hand when needed.

However, parents must not be too quick to think for, do for, or protect the adolescent. This will rob them of the abilities, confidence, and flexibility they must have in the challenging and unpredictable world of adulthood.

Adolescents are different. They are no longer little children and they are only beginning to be adults. They differ from each of these groups so we need to think about them differently when we try to understand them and their problems. (MNS)

RELATIVE NOTES

Resume workshop

A resume preparation workshop is being sponsored by the family support center Aug. 7 from 9-11 a.m. in the family support center classroom in Bldg. 306.

Class size is limited and pre-registration is recommended. For more information or to register, call Darlene Rosario at 394-2538.

Hearts Apart help

Need a break?

If your spouse is on a TDY for more than 30 days or a remote tour, bring your children, age 12 and under, to Pope Park July 28, 4 to 7 p.m. The family services volunteers will be there to watch your children while you have three hours of free time.

For reservations, call 394-2119 by Tuesday. A brown bag dinner for your child is required, but drinks will be provided. Space is limited, so sign up early.

Babysitting course

A babysitting course sponsored by the Red Cross will be conducted at the community activities center Wednesday. The age limit is 13 11 to 17 years old.

To register, call 396-1231 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Space is limited, and registration will be handled first come, first served.

Rent-a-kid

Family services is forming a job referral service list for kids to earn money by doing jobs such as lawn care, pet care or babysitting — Rent-a-kid.

The Red Cross babysitting course is requred for babysitting jobs.

For more information, call 394-2119 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ACOA meeting

Members of Adult Children of Alcoholics meet every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the family support center classroom in Bldg. 306. Call William Gregory at 394-2695 for more information.

AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays at noon at the base chapel. Members and all interested people are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 394-2273.

Layettes

Air Force members, sergeant and below, with an addition to the family can receive a free layette from family services. The layette includes essential baby needs.

Bring a copy of the baby's birth certificate and a military identification card to the family services office in Bldg. 308, Room 116, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 394-2119 for more information.

Base brochures

Family services has brochures and information on all stateside and overseas Air Force installations. The brochures are available to families who are anticipating a permanent change of station.

Information on some Army and Navy installations is also available. For more information, call family services at 394-2119 or visit the office at Bldg. 308, Room 116.

Volunteers wanted

Pope Family Services needs volunteers to help operate its office at Bldg. 308, Room 116. Family services provides military family members with various support programs.

Interested people may call family services at 394-2119 for more information.

'Kids in Touch With Kids'

"Kids in Touch With Kids," a sponsorship program for children, is in need of pen pal volunteers between 8 and 18 years of age.

The program sends welcome packages to children of incoming Pope families and helps establish pen pals to help with their arrival.

NOTAMS

Comptroller

Mike Stephenson, deputy accounting and finance officer, survived the months of January and February while Capt. Dale Hill, accounting and finance officer, and SMSgt. Ken Henson, superintendent, were on temporary duty to Staff Officers' School and the Senior Noncommissioned Officers' Academy respectively.

Being on call 24 hours a day, handling a rotation return and losing half of the office during the fly away mobility exercise were all handled in excellent fashion.

The accounting and finance office was presented the Military Airlift Command Outstanding Performance Award for the third quarter of fiscal year 1989. This award is presented to the top five accounting and finance offices within the command based on measured areas focused on accurate and timely financial accounting and reporting.

We welcome SrA. Tony Hanshaw from the 317th Transportation Squadron. Airman Hanshaw cross-trained in April and completed technical school at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in June. He hails from Southpoint, Ohio, and is working in the materiel section.

We would also like to welcome Airmen Tony Hill, Brian Wilson, Jennifer Dalton, Ron Hines and Chris Johnson all from technical school at Sheppard.

Airman Hill hails from Chicago, Ill., and is working in commercial services. Airman Wilson is from Tacoma, Wash., and also works in commercial services. Airman Hines is from Sumter, S.C., and works in travel pay.

Airman Dalton is from Knoxville, Tenn., and is assigned to travel. Airman Johnson is from Akron, Ohio and works in military pay.

We'd like to wish our best to people who've departed. Capt. Juan Limon, budget officer, made a permanent change of station move to Eielson AFB, Alaska. Sgt. Dave Knuth, paying and collecting, PCSed to Keesler AFB, Miss., and cross-trained into data automation.

Laurie-Anne Disinger, military pay, resigned to join her husband at Fort Bliss, Texas. Faye Bales, paying and collecting, transferred to the education office. Wendy Orabuena, System 2200, resigned.

SrA. Ariel Cayco, paying and collecting, separated and returned to California. SrA. Jennifer Kositzka, materiel, separated and returned to Wisconsin. A1C John Kelley, travel, separated and returned to West Virginia.

Next, we want to recognize some of our many super performers for their outstanding achievements during the past few months.

MSgt. Larry Simmons, cost analysis, was promoted July 1. Jody Johnson, cost analysis; Tim Dixon, military pay; Dave Gatson, military pay; Ken Adams, travel; and Chanda Johnston, travel, were all promoted to staff sergeant.

Tammy Pina, materiel,; Ron Hines, travel; Jennifer Dalton, travel; Chris Johnson, military pay; and Brian Wilson, commercial services, were all promoted to airman.

TSgt. Cindy Trinca, chief of travel, was selected for promotion to master sergeant. Sgt. Todd Tillung, accounts control, was appointed to NCO status April 1.

SSgt. Robert Jackson and Sgt. Andy Sites of travel, were awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for being the first base in MAC to complete the retroactive travel payments in November 1989.

Also, congratulations go to our quarterly winners. They are: Amn. Chris Johnson, cost analysis, airman of the quarter; Sgt. Darryl Schultz, cost analysis, NCO of the quarter; and Annette Williams, accounting and finance administration section, civilian of the quarter for January through March.

A1C Bobby Riggs, commercial services, airman of the quarter; TSgt. Sam Dallee, military pay, NCO of the quarter; and Wilkie Moody, civilian of the quarter for April through June.

Our annual award winners for 1989 were: SrA. Ariel Cayco,paying and collecting, airman of the year; Sgt. Harold Nakamoto, budget, NCO of the year; and Faye Bailes, paying and collecting, civilian of the year.

Our professional military education graduates are Capt. Dale Hill who graduated from Squadron Officers' School; SMSgt. Ken Henson who was a distinguished graduate of the Senior NCO Academy; and A1C Bobby Riggs who graduated from the NCO Preparatory Course.

Also, Capt. Juan Limon completed the Comptroller Staff Officers' Course at Sheppard. Sgt. Robert Kent, civilian pay, completed the civilian pay course at Sheppard.

— Maj. Wayne E. Pritcher

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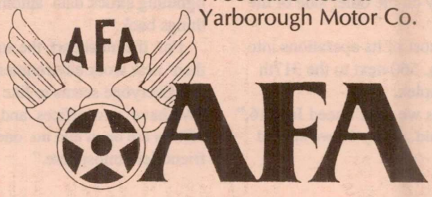

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Supply's new home, Bldg. 560.

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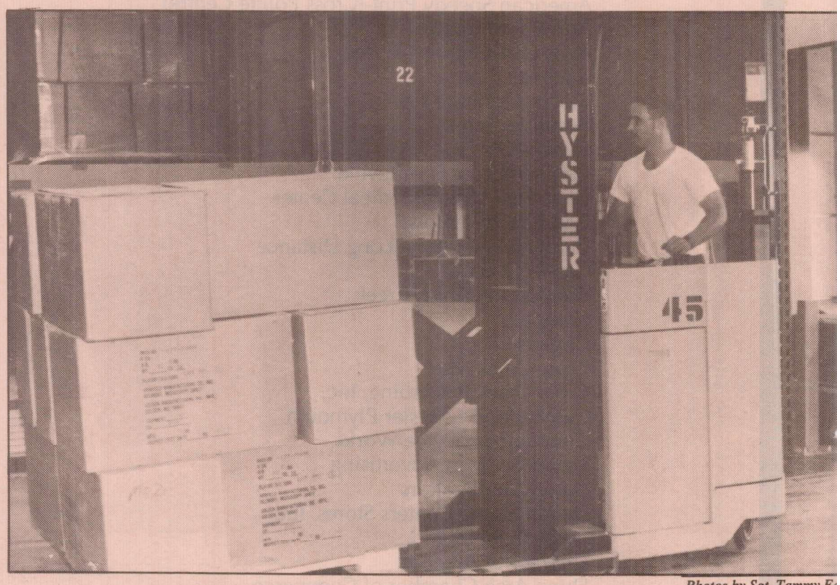

Photos by Sgt. Tammy F

Amn. Scott Hendrix moves supplies into the new complex with a forklift.

Supply moves

into new complex that's more open and provides friendlier atmosphere

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Many of the members of the 317th Supply Squadron have migrated to a new facility on the other side of the base.

The squadron has moved most of its operations into its new facility located in Bldg. 560 next to the 317th Transportation Squadron complex.

"We started moving things we didn't need July 16," Sgt. James Dudley, supply, said. "July 18 we started moving heavy stuff."

The squadron pretty much finished moving into and started operating out of the new building July 25, Sergeant Dudley said.

"Right now, we're pretty much fully operational except for our computer system," he said. "When lightning struck data automation last week it kind of set things back."

For the most part, the supply people seem happy with their new work environment.

"Everyone seems to like it," Sergeant Dudley said. "We have new offices and new phones. All of the offices are open and no one is cut off like before. It's a friendlier atmosphere."

Some supply elements not yet moved into the new facility include the warehouse, local purchasing, the w readiness survival kits section, and individual equipment. These elements are scheduled to be in Bldg. 56 around Aug. 15, Sergeant Dudley said.

Since supply has moved into a new facility and people are located in different places, Sergeant Dudley said customer service is the focal point for locating people or places.

"Just come see customer service and they can get y where you need to go," he said.

Also, in last week's **Hercules Herald**, the numb listed for document control should have been 394-62

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Music salutes Pope and Fort Bragg

The Marlboro Music Tour featuring .38 Special, Poco, and Angel Train will salute the servicemen and women of Pope Air Force Base and Fort Bragg with a performance on Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. at the Pope Base Sports Field.

The Marlboro Music Military Tour, in it's second year of entertaining at military installations across the United States, offers a unique blend of southern hospitality with country/rock bands .38 Special, Poco, and Angel Train.

With 16 years of experience and several multi-platinum records, .38 Special's "Second Chance" was the top adult contemporary single of that year according to Billboard magazine. Reuniting after 21 years, the original five members of Poco bring a musical style that influenced such groups as Crosby, Stills, and Nash, the Eagles, Loggins and Messina and Fleetwood Mac. Their latest album, Legacy, has sold over 500,000 copies.

Angel Train, making its concert tour debut with Marlboro Music, won the Boston Music Award for Best Country Band and has opened for country stars including Rodney Crowell and Mary-Chapin Carpenter.

Advance ticket prices are $6 for military and Department of Defense employees and $8 for non-military. Tickets at the gate on the day of the event will be $10. Tickets are available on Pope at the community activities center, enlisted open mess, and officers open mess.

Tickets are also available on Fort Bragg at the marketing office and the tour and ticket office. Call 394-2143 for more information.

38 Special

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Fun in the sun

by Sandra Morrisey
Child development center

It's hard to believe summer is almost over. At the child development center, we have cared for, loved and watched over so many little people. We've watched them grow. Many have become much more independent and self-reliant.

Summer fun is special fun because the children are able to participate in so many outdoor activities. The children at the center have been involved in many field trips, nature walks, relays, picnics and water play activities.

Many of our indoor activities are moved outside during the summer months. We even had snacks under the trees.

Outdoor activities permit the children to assume many of the responsibilities for play rather than our constantly directing them. Outdoor activities also allow children to reflect on what they've done and evaluate it as to whether it worked or didn't work.

Summer months also provide additional time. When children are involved in fun things they never want to stop. As educators we must constantly remind them the heat and sun can tire them and make them sick if they don't rest and drink enough liquids.

Also nothing is more exciting to children than squashing dirt and water between their fingers. Of course there will always be children who don't want to get their hands dirty. Just put some dirt and water in a zip-lock bag, seal it and let them squish, mash and pound to their hearts delight.

An outdoor environment also enables children to see the world from different perspectives. High places on the playground enable them to view the entire area and look out into the larger world around them.

The natural elements enable them to notice the changing seasons and add color, aroma and softness as well as direct interaction to that natural environment.

Through outdoor play children gain an understanding and respect for life and living things, climbing and challenging elements and opportunities for many different kinds of fun.

With the help of parents and caregivers, summer can be a definite asset to the daily lives of children. Summer provides many opportunities for children and adults to explore, experience and experiment with the environment, each other and themselves.

Community Activities Center

The Pope Community Activities Center is sponsoring a Moonlight Cruise Aug. 11 in Charleston, S.C.

The trip offers an evening of dining, cocktails and dancing on board while cruising Charleston harbor. The van departs the center at 3 p.m. and the cost is $20 per person.

Aug. 15 the Sixth Annual I Wanna' Be Rich Fashion Show and Dance takes place at the center.

The fashion show lasts from 8-9:30 p.m. The dance takes place from 9:30 p.m. to midnight with live entertainment from Heat Check Productions.

The cost is $3.50 per person and refreshments are provided. Family members younger than 18 will not be permitted to dance.

Pope youth sports

Registration is being taken for youth soccer and flag football at the Pope Youth Center in Bldg. 1525 Monday through Friday from 1-6 p.m.

Practices begin around Aug. 23 and the season begins around Sept. 22. The cost is $15 for the first child, $13 for the second child, $10 for the third child and $7 for the fourth child.

Library
Books for the camper

If you're planning a last summer trip or a Labor Day get away you might be considering camping.

Some think it's a great way to get away from it all, enjoy nature at its best, and it's inexpensive.

The base library has several books that you might find beneficial whether you are a beginner or experienced camper. The "Armed Forces Outdoor Recreation and Travel Guide," and the "Military Camping and Recreation Areas," are reference books listing facilities, addresses, phone numbers, and activities available.

The list includes whether there is hunting, fishing, boating, swimming, camper or tent spaces, if pets are allowed, and other helpful information.

Other reference books include, "Woodall's Campground Directory," and "Rand McNally's Campground and Trailer Park Directory." They include addresses, telephones numbers and travel directions.

Remember when planning that excursion that morale, welfare and recreation logistics has equipment for you to use for camping. They include: tents, trailers, backpacks and all the extras you might need.

For more information, call the library at 394-2791. MWR logistics can be reached at 394-4730.

Auto craft shop open

The Auto Craft Center is open in Bldg. 454. The shop's staff is ready to assist and advise you on all your vehicle needs. The shop offers everything from self-help oil changing to rebuilding an engine. With all these hot and humid days of summer perhaps your vehicle needs an air conditioning service. It's available at the center.

The sales store has been renovated and is fully stocked with tune-up parts, headlights, oil, filters, and much more. The center also has a special order service for parts not in stock.

Here are some of the services available at the center: engine analysis, vehicle storage, balance and tire change machine, lifts for lube and oil change, battery chargers and an automatic car wash.

A brake drum and rotor machine service and N.C. state vehicle inspections will soon be available. Remember, all services and merchandise can be purchased with your Military Airlift Command Action/Club Card.

For more information on the auto crafts center, call 394-2293.

What is Hapkido?

by Sandra Boswell
MWR marketing

Ask a lot of people what Hapkido is and they might reply, "Hop what?"

But ask TSgt. Arvin Pearson what it is and you'll get the straight scoop.

Sergeant Pearson, who trained in Korea with "the best" holds a second-degree black belt in Hapkido. Hapkido is an ancient martial art, more than 3,000 years old, from Korea. The word Hapkido literally means (Hap) harmony together, (Ki) internal power/energy, (DO) the way/road of path.

"Put simply it means the way to using internal power in harmony," said Sergeant Pearson. "The most important part of Hapkido is learning to use and control the Ki, which is the internal power and strength that each person possesses."

When merely observed, Hapkido defense techniques seem to be a series of simple body turns and wrist-twist movements that apparently should be easy to avoid.

But when you are on the receiving end of a technique its effectiveness becomes readily appreciated.

"The principles that Hapkido followers practice are: non-resistance, circular movements and the water principle," Sergeant Pearson said.

Hapkido is a simple method of self-defense against one or more assailants, he said. There are times when we have all been under the threat of danger in our lives and with the ever changing society that we live in today we all need to be ready to defend ourselves.

"Hapkido is especially great for women. Even if a woman ever has to confront any actual danger, she can be assured that the training she receives will allow her to be able to defend herself," he said.

Hapkido is not strenuous to practice, it is much more gentle than other martial arts and can safely be studied by children, women, and older people. However, don't be fooled into thinking it's not effective. It actually it gives many more options than other styles.

Free classes are being offered at the Pope Fitness Center by Sergeant Pearson Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5-7 p.m. For more information, call the base fitness center at 394-2671 or Sergeant Pearson at 394-4747.

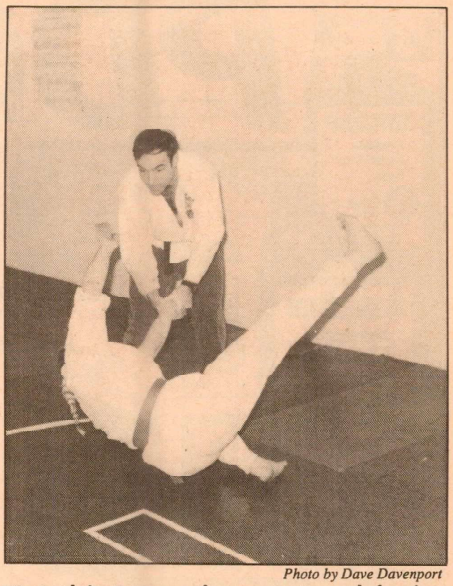


Photo by Dave Davenport

TSgt. Alvin Pearson demonstrates a defensive move to his Hapkido class during a training session at the Fitness Center.

Pope Lanes more than rolling along

by Sandra Boswell
MWR marketing

Most folks at Pope have stepped into the Pope Lanes at least once in the last few months. When they did, they saw a bustling 20 lane computerized center, a pro shop, and a very busy snack bar. Those entering the bowling center in the last few days have surely noticed the latest improvement to the facility — newly resurfaced lanes — at a cost of $5,000 — with every dollar earned right here in the Pope Lanes.

What this means for bowlers, is a smoother approach and a faster and more accurate finish.

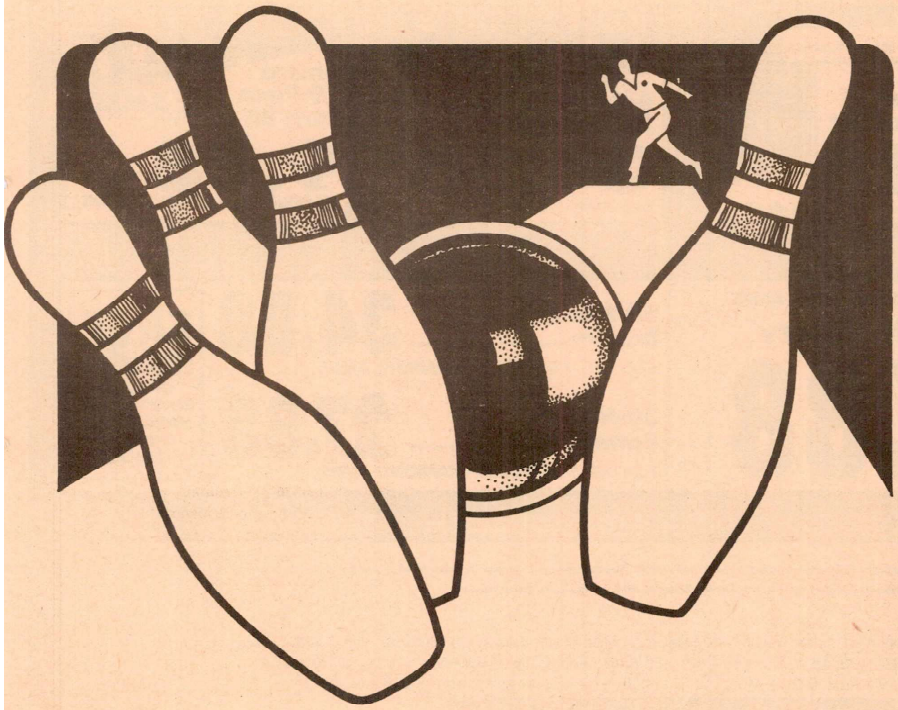
"Bowlers noticed the difference right away," said Charlie Norris, center manager. "Our bowlers are very pleased with them."

A complete renovation that includes a new restaurant, a solarium, a new pro shop, and the removal of the wall behind lanes 17 to 20 are in the near future for the Pope Lanes.

"What's put into a facility (by the customer) is put back into it by MWR," added Mr. Norris.

The bowling center snack bar has steak sandwiches and the shrimp dinners are available at good prices. The snack bar is open 24 hours a day. Orders to go may be placed by calling 394-4330.

Also offered by Pope Lanes is the Moonlight Bowling Special which allows bowlers to bowl for $1 per game from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.



Making a spare is easy!

by Jim Wallace
Assistant manager, Pope Lanes

I've been asked to explain the adjustment required for shooting spares.

Shooting spares is probably the easiest part of the game. The first thing a bowler must do is to determine where they are going to stand on the approach and what mark on the lane to use for a strike ball. All spare adjustments are made from the strike position.

A good rule to use is to move three boards for each pin left. In other words, if you leave a two pin which sets to the left of the head pin by one spot, you would move three boards on the approach to the right and roll the ball at the same mark you were using for a strike, except when rolling for a strike.

Normally, you would roll the ball at the angle you see. The ball should be rolled so it will slightly angle across your mark to the left.

For a four and eight pin, move six boards right and for a seven pin, move nine boards right. A three pin is three boards left, the six and nine is six boards left and the 10 pin is nine boards left.

The reason I say spare shooting is the easiest part of the game is a bowling pin is five inches across the middle and a bowling ball is nine inches across.

On all except the corner pins, you have almost a two-foot area to make a single pin spare. When you have more than one pin, try to shoot to cover the forward pin and drive it into the remaining pins.

If you try to cover all the pins with the ball, chances are you will miss the spare. Remember to find your strike line, adjust from that point for all spares, keep your eyes on your mark, and by all means, trust your ball. Let it do the work for you.

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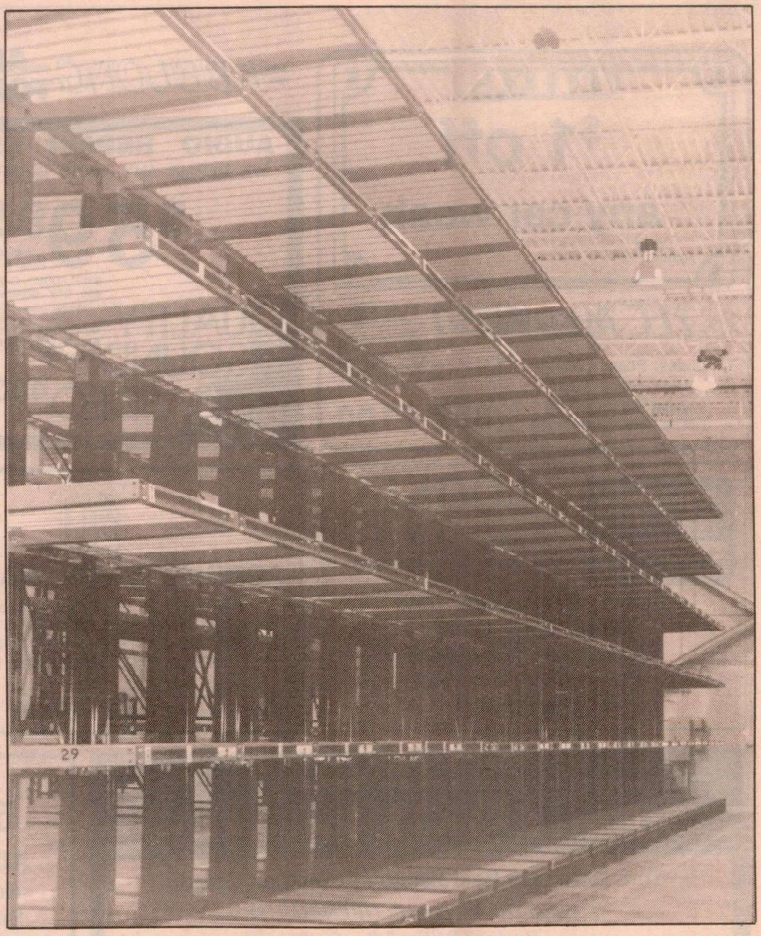
Sgt. Chad Vesey pulls a C-130 propeller into place in the new complex.

A. Bruce McCann finishes assembling a shelf in the new supply complex.



Empty shelves — but not for long.

Sports

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Youth sports

Registration for youth soccer and flag football runs from now until Aug. 18 Mondays through Fridays from 1-6 p.m. at the youth center. For more information, call Karen Rudolph 394-2892 or 394-2671.

Horseshoe tourney results

Mike Yost, 317th Supply Squadron, won the Pope singles horseshoe tournament July 11. The runner-up was Charles Sparks, Joint Special Operations Command.

The winners of the doubles tournament were James Parton and Charles Sparks, both of JSOC. The runners up were Ken Tracy and Ron Mason of JSOC.

AF softball tourney

Today is the last day of the Air Force softball tournament. Today's schedule is: 9 a.m. — Air Force Logistics Command vs. United States Air Forces in Europe; 10:15 a.m. — Strategic Air Command vs. Air Force Systems Command; 11:30 a.m. — UNICOM (a team made of several smaller commands) vs. Pacific Air Forces; and 12:45 p.m. — Military Airlift Command vs. Air Training Command.

Resume time

The gym staff would like to remind everyone now is the time to submit resumes for coaching men's and women's varsity basketball.

Outdoor recreation

The following programs, trips are being offered by outdoor recreation:

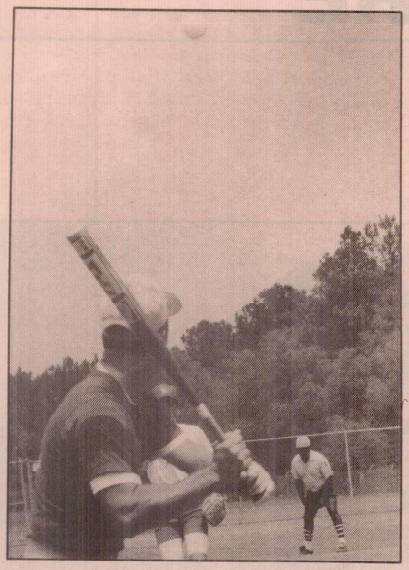
❑ Windsurfing lessons — These classes are designed for the beginner, Duan Renshaw, outdoor recreation, said. "Your lesson includes a half-day of personalized instruction learning how to put together the equipment, and learning the basics of sailing," Mr. Renshaw said. "The afternoon is spent playing out on the lake.

"This may be just the class you're looking for if you haven't tried this rapidly growing sport," he said. Each class is limited to six people. Minimum age is 16. All equipment is provided. Cost is $10 per person.

❑ Scuba diving lessons — "This is an action-packed eight-day course with lectures and pool practice each week night," Mr. Renshaw said.

The course includes four open-water dives, all equipment, books and log manual. Cost for the lessons is $160 per person. Minimum age for people taking part is 12. This class is offered at leats twice a month.

For more information or exact times on any of these programs, call Mr. Renshaw at 394-2779.



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Swing batter!

A member of the UNICOM (a combination of smaller Air Force commands) team prepares to take a cut at a Military Airlift Command pitch during a game at the Air Force softball championships Tuesday at Pope. MAC won the game 11-3. The tournament ends today.

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Salisbury steak
Roast fresh ham
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Lasagna
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— Dinner
Barbecue beef cubes
Glazed corn beef

Thursday
— Lunch
Grilled liver and onions
Baked turkey with rice and gravy
Spaghetti with meat sauce
— Dinner
Oven fried chicken
Sweet and sour pork

Aug. 10
— Lunch
Yakisoba
Fried pork steaks
Rock Cornish game hens
— Dinner
Ravioli
Baked fishwich with cheese

Airlifter Inn

Monday
— Lunch
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Baked ham with pineapples

Tuesday
— Lunch
Beef stew
Fried fish portions

Wednesday
— Lunch
Jagerschnitzel
Knockwurst and kraut

Thursday
— Lunch
Swedish meatballs
Chicken Vega

Aug. 10
— Lunch
Chili Mac
Polish sausage with peppers and onions

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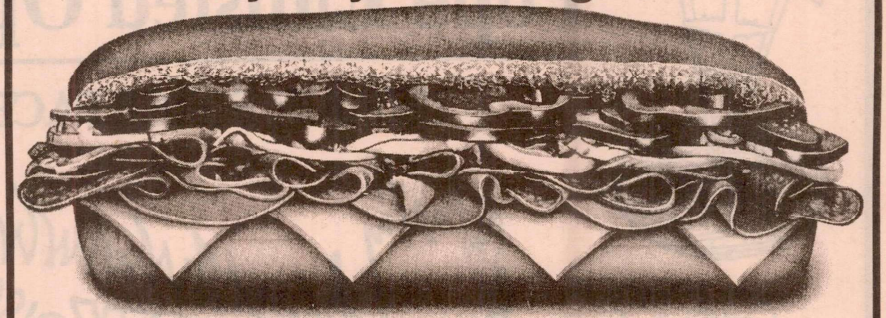

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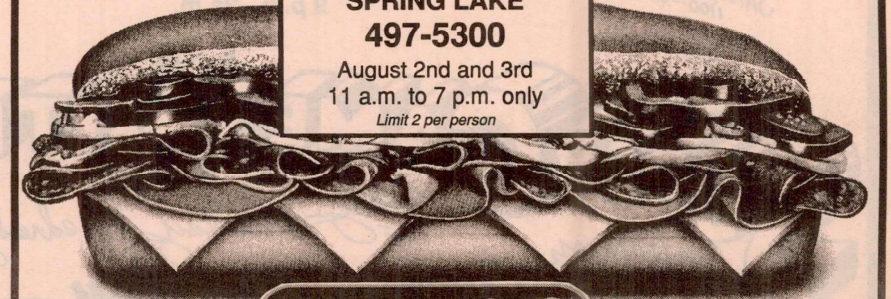

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Tonight — "Fire Birds," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Pretty Woman," (R) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Pretty Woman" (R) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Pretty Woman," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Cadillac Man," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Cadillac Man," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "The Hunt For Red October," (R) 7:30 p.m.

Main Post Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Spaced Invaders," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Back to the Future III," (PG) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Back to the Future III," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Back to the Future III," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday — "Fire Birds," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Fire Birds," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

Alvin C. York Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "The Hunt For Red October," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Total Recall," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Total Recall," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Total Recall," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Total Recall," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Love at Large," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

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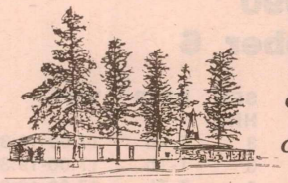

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Sunday: Contemporary Worship, 8 a.m.
General Service, 11:15 a.m.
Religious Education, 9:45 a.m. (Pope School, September—May)
Youth of the Chapel: Sunday, 4 p.m.
Parish Council: 1st Monday, 7 p.m.
Women Ministries: Please call Chapel
Logos Bible Study: 2nd & 4th Thursday, noon
Choir: Chancel, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Catholic

Mass: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Friday, 11 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.
Religious Education: 11:15 a.m. (Pope School, Sept.—May)
Choir: Sunday, 11 a.m.
Parish Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m.

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Today — Smorgasbord is the lunch special. Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or King Cut for $10.50 is the dinner special. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m. Company Grade Officers' Council meets at 3 p.m.

Saturday — Two-for-one broiled chicken breast is the special in the dining room for $11.95. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — Chicken is the lunch special. The dining room is closed. Chili, salads and sandwiches are available in Alma's.

Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is a Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or a King Cut for $10.50. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

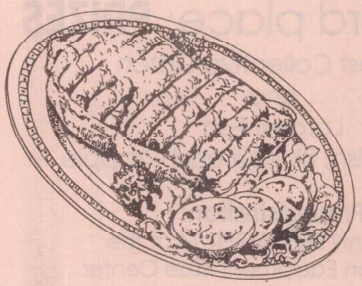
Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is barbecue for $5.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

❑ Tickets are available for the .38 Special concert at the cashier's cage.

Enlisted Club

Today — "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Baked chicken breast is the special in the dining room.



Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is Surf and Turf. "Heat Check Disco" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The club closes at 2 p.m.

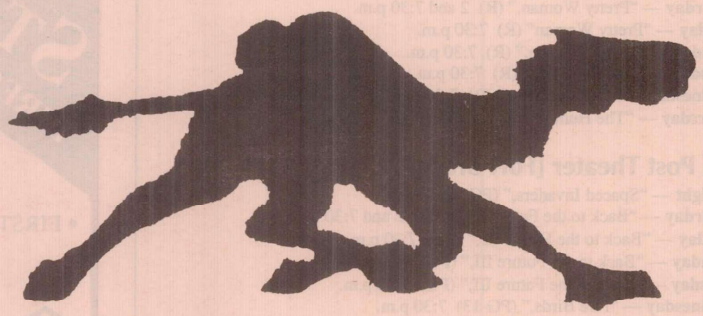
Monday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament in the Fox's Den begins at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday — Family buffet in the dining room. "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Wednesday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Thursday — Retirees' night in the dining room. There's a 20 percent discount off of retirees' meals only. "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m.

Pope Air Force Base Campus



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Undergraduate Course Offerings

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. at the Administrative Office, Building 308 (CBPO) Room 218 on Pope Air Force Base. Students are required to meet individual course prerequisites, if any, prior to enrollment. Campbell University reserves the right to limit enrollment and to cancel classes with insufficient enrollment.

REGISTRATION DATES:
July 23 to August 3

Evening and Weekend Classes
Fall Term I 1990
August 6 to October 6

RECD NR	CRS NR	TITLE	SEM HRS	DAYS	TIME
5960	Acct 214	Elementary Accounting II	3	T-Th	17:00-19:30
5961	Acct 333	Taxation I	3	T-Th	17:00-19:30
5962	BA 222	Business Law I	3	T-Th	17:00-19:30
5963	BA 332	Personnel Management	3	Sat	08:00-13:00
5964	BA 336	Business Communications	3	M-W	17:00-19:30
5965	Econ 224	Microecomomics	3	T-Th	19:30-22:00
5966	Econ 357	Public Finance	3	M-W	17:00-19:30
5967	Eng 102	English Composition II	3	T-Th	19:30-22:00
5968	Eng 203	American Literature I	3	M,T,W,Th	12:00-13:00
5969	Fren 101	Elementary French	3	TTh	17:00-19:30
5970	Govt 230	State and Local Gov't	3	Sat	08:00-13:00
5971	Hist 112	Western Civilization II	3	M-W	19:30-22:00
5972	Hist 221	United States History I	3	T-Th	19:30-22:00
5973	Math 112	Trigonometry	3	M,T,W,Th,F	11:00-12:00
5974	Math 160	Statistics	3	M-W	19:30-22:00
5975	Rel 101	Introduction to the Bible	3	T-Th	19:30-22:00

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RECREATION

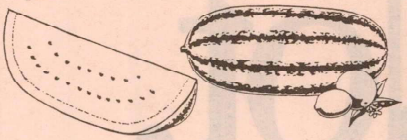
Youth Center

Today — The pre-teen splash party begins at 6 p.m. The cost is $1 for members, $2 for non-members. Sign up early.

Saturday — The staff vs. youth center teens softball game starts at 7:30 p.m. Sign up early and get your teams together.

Sunday — The center is closed today.

Monday — The sidewalk art program is from 2-3 p.m.



Tuesday — The center's Waterfest Day includes games and free watermelon. Games begin at 2 p.m.

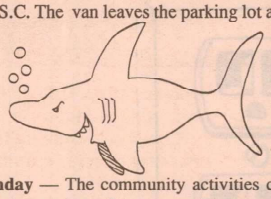
Wednesday — The bike-a-thon is today. Youth can bake a cookie face free at 4 p.m.

Thursday — The pre-teen table tennis tournement begins at 3 p.m.; teens start at 7 p.m.

Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'n Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. Free acrobics classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday — Deep sea fishing trip to Sneads Ferry, S.C. The van leaves the parking lot at 3 a.m.



Sunday — The community activities center is sponsoring a trip to Discovery Place and Reid Gold Mine in Charlotte, N.C. The van leaves the parking lot at 7 a.m. Cost is $8 for adults and $5 for children ages 4-12.

Monday — Slimnastic class starts at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal exercise class begins at 11 a.m. Lamaze class starts at 6:30 p.m. Bartending class is at 6:30 p.m. Square Dancing kicks off at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Aerobics/Slimnastics is at 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m. Square Dancing class starts at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Newcomers orientation begins at 7:30 p.m. Spouses new to the base are welcome to attend. Fit 'N' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal class starts at 11 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 3:30 p.m. The free aerobic class begins at 5:30 p.m. TOPS for weighs-in at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fit 'N' Trim Slimnastic class begins at 5:30 p.m. Water aerobics takes place from 11 a.m. to noon.

Upcoming tours:

❑ Aug. 5 — Discovery Place/Reid Gold Mine, Charlotte, N.C.

❑ Aug. 11 — Grayline Water Cruise, Charleston, S.C.

❑ Aug. 12 — Myrtle Beach, S.C.

❑ Aug. 18 — Tweetsie Railroad, Blowing Rock, N.C.

❑ Aug. 25 — Riverbanks Zoo, Columbia, S.C.

Discount tickets are available for the following: Carowinds, Busch Gardens, Kings Dominion, Bordeaux and Eutaw theaters, Cross Creek/Cross Pointe theater, coupon books, Biltmore Estate, Fayetteville General games, Six Flags, Emerald Pointe and a variety of discount coupons. For more information, call 394-2779.

Tickets are on sale for .38 Special with Poco and Angel Train in concert Aug. 12 at Pope. Advance tickets cost military and Department of Defense civilians $6 and civilians pay $8 in advance. All tickets cost $10 the day of the event.

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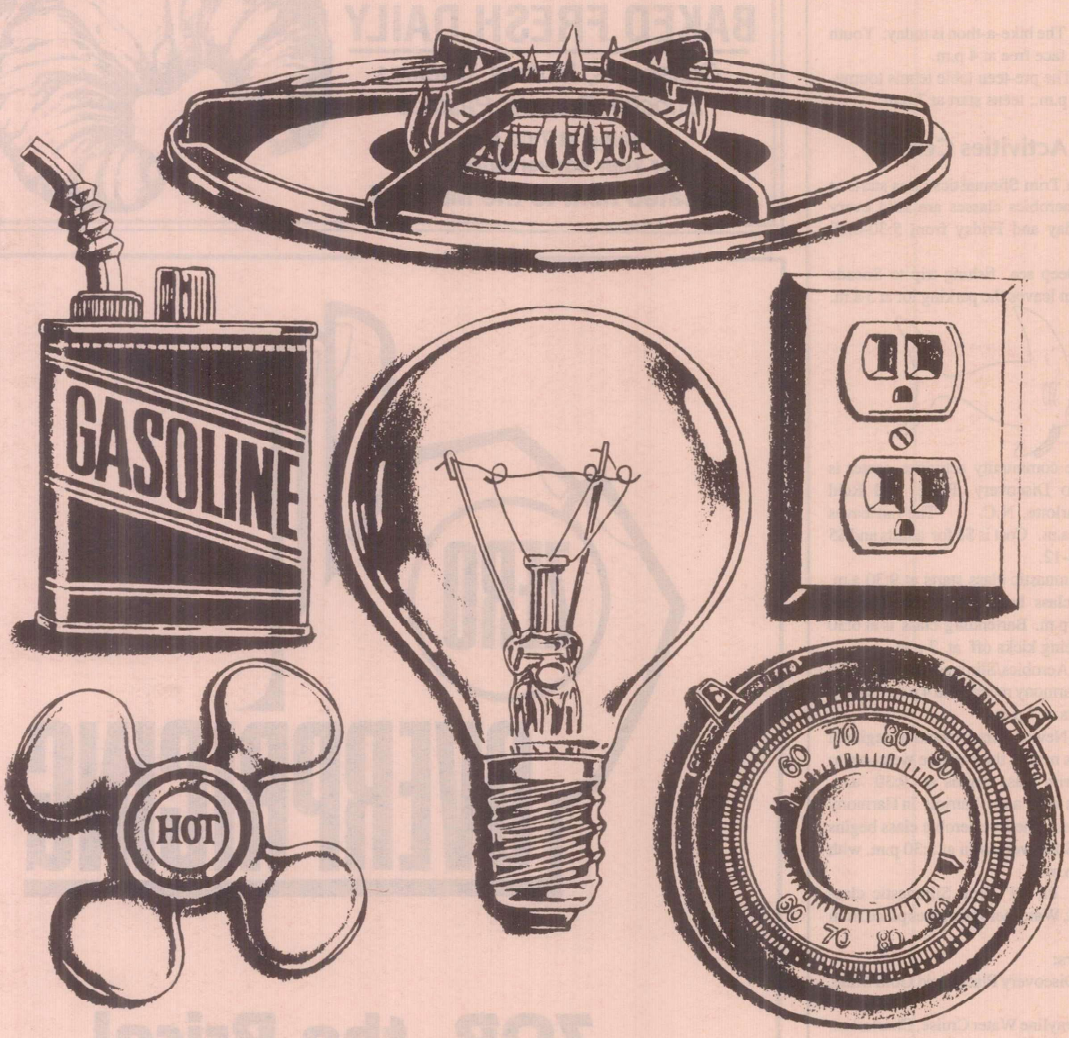

Just a friendly reminder from the Energy Division. If we conserve it today, we won't miss it tomorrow.

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LOCAL INTEREST

Kids' Day Downtown

Children of all ages are invited by the Olde Fayetteville Association to downtown Fayetteville Tuesday at Cross Creek Park for some fun, association officials said.

Activities include performances by The Kids' Cabaret, Soul 2 Soul, Without Warning, double-dutch jump rope teams, pony rides, characters, art activities, a visit from Officer Friendly and the police department's mounted patrol.

All activities are free and open to the public. Parking is available at the First Presbyterian Church on Ann Street.

For more information, call 483-2073. Day care centers interested in attending should call today and provide an approximate number of children to attend.

Red Cross courses

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring the following courses at their office on Macomb Street in Fayetteville:

- ❑ Standard First Aid, Tuesday-Thursday.
- ❑ Community CPR, Aug. 14-16.

The Red Cross will also host a babysitting course now through Wednesday. The course is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and participants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

All of the courses require pre-registration and a course fee. For more information, call 396-1234.

Instructor positions

Fayetteville State University's Fort Bragg-Pope Education Center is currently accepting applications for part-time instructors for classes in accounting, English, mathematics and Political Science.

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For more information, call 497-9111.

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The Cumberland County Chapter of the Autism Society of North Carolina is interested in establishing a group home for the autistic and communications handicapped people.

If you are interested or need more information, call Cynthia Billops at 483-5656 or 488-4584 after 4 p.m.

Separation/divorce support group

A support group designed to help women deal with separation and divorce meets Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Women's Center of Fayetteville, 309 Dick Street.

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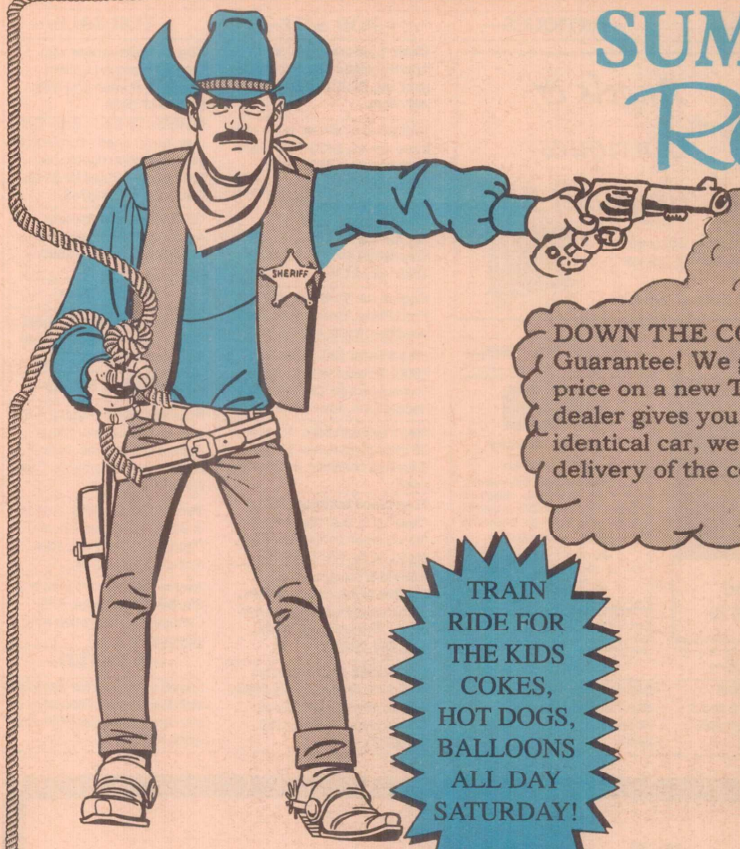

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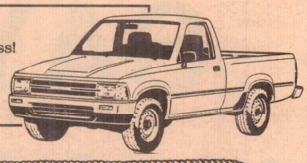

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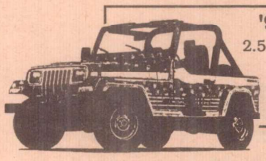

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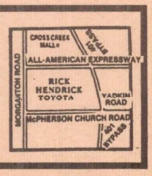

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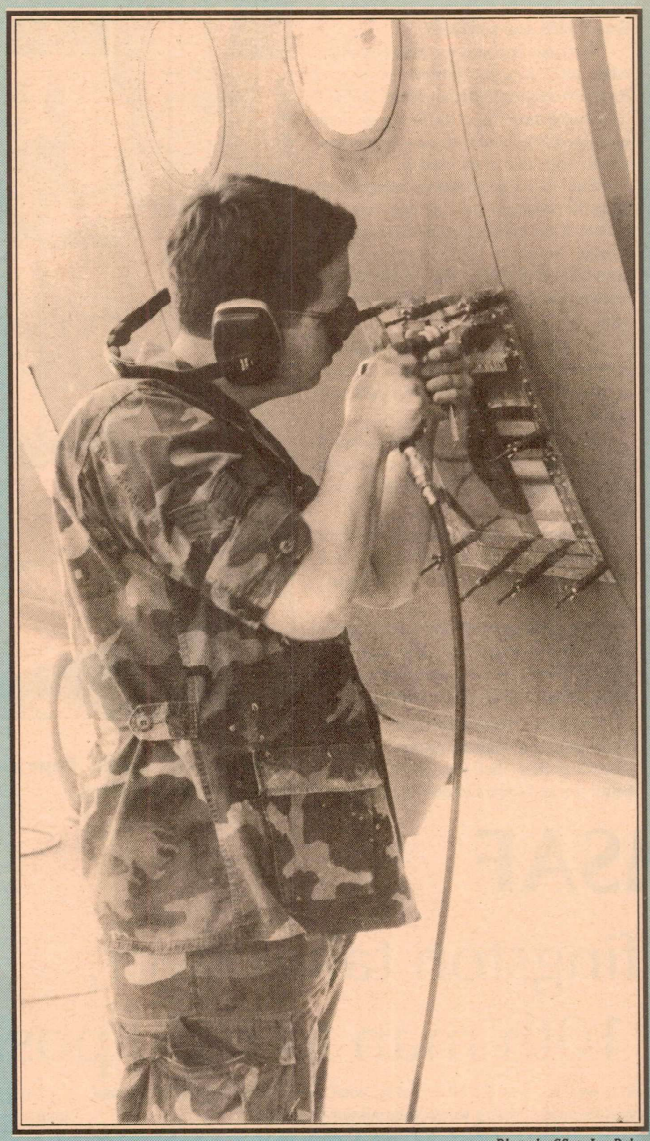

Photo by SSgt. Joe Bela

Battle damage
Sgt. Joel Turner, engine shop, places a patch on simulated battle damage on a C-130A used to teach maintenance people aircraft battle damage repair. For more, see page 12.

Maintenance switches

Pope activates new squadrons

by Sgt. Tammy L. Foreman
Staff writer

Though the glitches may not all be worked out yet, it will be official very soon — the maintenance complex will go from three to two. Squadrons that is.

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing maintenance organizations' deactivation and redesignation ceremony will be held in Hanger 6 on Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

The ceremony, open to all military and civilian personnel, will deactivate the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron and redesignate the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron the Aircraft Generation Squadron and the 317th Field Maintenance Squadrons to the Equipment Maintenance Squadron, said Maj. Randall L. Shanahan, Pope project officer for the changes.

According to Major Shanahan, the 317th AMS flag will be retired and the 317th OMS and FMS flags will be swapped for the new AGS and EMS flags.

The implementation date for the changes was Aug. 1, more than 100 days after the base became a prototype for MAC's Alternative Maintenance Concepts program.

"The whole idea of the reorganization revolves around pushing decision making to the lowest level possible," Major Shanahan said. "This is done with high mission capabilities in mind and all efforts toward the flight line."

People in the maintenance squadrons have been working under this new system since the original transformation in March, so after the ceremony they will press on with business as usual, said the major. The only work left is to refine the new look, which they will continue to do until all of the glitches are worked out.

Pope commissary enters new age

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Pope's commissary enters a new age Monday as cashiers there should begin using scanning devices to ring up customers' purchases.

The National Cash Register Company began installing the scanning cash registers Aug. 3. The software for the equipment was installed Monday and cashiers received training on the new system all week.

One of the benefits coming on line with the new scanning process is it frees commissary employees from having to price each individual item.

"There won't be price tags on each individual item," Gale Van Hull, deputy commissary officer at Fort Bragg, said. "The prices for the items at the Pope commissary will be listed on yellow labels on the counter, just like they're priced in the main commissary on Fort Bragg.

"This results in a savings of labor and frees our people up to do more cleaning and stocking," Mr. Van Hull said.

Another advantage scanning brings is it tracks the amounts of items sold.

"By tracking how many of an item we sell, we can tell what the most popular items are, and what items are having problems selling," he said. "This is a tremendous help to us in re-ordering products."

Among the benefits the scanning system brings to customers are a cleaner store, a better-stocked commissary, and the new tape receipts will include a small description of each item purchased.

"The new receipts will help customers when they want to compare what they bought with how much they spent," he said.

Despite these benefits, however, there are some things about the new system customers will have to get used to.

"One of the problems we experienced when we changed over to the scanning system at the main store and the Mallonee Village store in 1987, is some of the customers don't like the products not having the prices on them," Mr. Van Hull said.

Another potential problem is cashiers might be a little slower with the scanners at first than they were with the old cash registers, Mr. Van Hull said.

"But within a week to 10 days they'll learn the system and be as fast and maybe faster than they were with the old registers," he said.

Another concern that crops up with the new system is some worry it might cause the commissary to cut positions. This isn't so.

"The new system won't cause us to eliminate any positions," Mr. Van Hull said. "We'll just have our people doing other things besides pricing items.

"The new system is a tradeoff," he said. "You give up having prices on each individual item, but you get a cleaner, better stocked store and detailed receipts."

Photo by Sgt. Jim Hughes

Cashier Vicky Detlie, Pope commissary, trains on one of the new scanner cash registers.

New CMSAF

CMSgt. Pfingston takes over; becomes 10th man to hold position

The Air Force's highest-ranking NCO said it was an "awesome afternoon" after he took over as the 10th chief master sergeant of the Air Force Aug. 1.

CMSgt. Gary R. Pfingston was pinned with the distinctive CMSAF collar brass by his wife, Marsha, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael J. Dugan.

"We're extremely excited about being here," Chief Pfingston said at a Pentagon ceremony. "It's great to see old friends and I certainly appreciate their coming this afternoon."

General Dugan formally introduced Chief Pfingston, most recently senior enlisted advisor to the commander of the Pacific Air Forces, calling it a "special day for the Air Force because he is the right man and is well prepared."

As the senior enlisted advisor for General Dugan and Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice, Chief Pfingston will be called upon to help inform enlisted people worldwide on the policy and rationale for what the Air Force leadership does.

The other side of that communication involves keeping the chief of staff and secretary apprised of important enlisted developments and concerns that will fall upon Chief Pfingston's ears in his frequent travels.

General Dugan said Chief Pfingston will remind "us of the things we really need to pay attention to, and help keep us well informed, on a personal basis, of what the Air Force and the guts of the Air Force — the people who make the Air Force run as Chief Binnicker said last night — the NCO corps, what they have on their minds and where we need to put our attention."

Earlier in the day, CMSAF James C. Binnicker stepped down from the top enlisted job before a crowd of almost 400 people gathered on the Ceremonial Lawn at Bolling AFB in Washington.

Crisp, autumn-like weather set the stage for the mid-morning ceremony, also hosted by General Dugan, who retired Chief Binnicker from his duties as chief master sergeant of the Air Force, a job he's had since 1986. Chief Binnicker retired after 33 years in the Air Force.

At both his farewell dinner July 31, at Andrews AFB, Md., and the retirement ceremony, Chief Binnicker spoke of his fondness for the thousands of enlisted men and women serving the Air Force today.

Chief Binnicker repeatedly told Congress and audiences throughout the world that the average enlisted person would be a staff sergeant, married, with two children and seven and one-half years in the Air Force.

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"And he would be a crew chief," Chief Binnicker said, pointing to the responsibility these people have for a multimillion dollar aircraft.

"His most important concern in life would not be pay and allowances or medical care," he said. "It would be his jet."

"And I'm proud to have served in an Air Force made up of such people. Our Air Force today is the very best, top to bottom. None better."

Chief Binnicker often backed that argument up, saying the enlisted force devotes full attention to doing their jobs because they know the senior leadership is taking care of quality of life issues.

General Dugan said Chief Binnicker has left "our forces" well prepared to support the new chief master sergeant of the Air Force and face the challenges of the future.

"He has strengthened the character of our most important resource — our people."

TOUCH 'N' GO

Concert cancelled

The Marlboro Music Tour concert originally set for Sunday has been cancelled.

Refunds can be obtained from any ticket sales point.

New immunization hours

The allergy/immunization clinic is changing its hours beginning Monday. The new hours are 7:15 a.m. to noon, and 1-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

For more information, call 394-2268 or 394-2650.

Birthday meals

The 317th Services Squadron is sponsoring a birthday dinner for all meal card holders whose birthdays fall between July 1 and Sept. 30.

The birthday meal is served at 5 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Hercules Inn. To make reservations, people interested should call their first sergeant by Wednesday.

The main line at the Hercules Inn remains open for normal service during the birthday meal. For more information on the program, call TSgt. Amy Belden or R.H. Kammerer at 394-4592.

Vaccinations needed

All Department of Defense kindergarten, first and second graders must receive the measles, mumps and rubella booster vaccine prior to the 1990-91 school year.

All non-DOD students are strongly recommended to receive the vaccine, Sgt. Kent N. Huffman Jr., immunization clinic, said.

For more information, call immunizations at 394-2288 or 394-2650.

AFSA meets

The Air Force Sergeants' Association holds its next monthly membership meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the noncommissioned officers' club.

The association usually holds its meetings the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the NCO club. The normal meeting times will be re-instated after Wednesday's meeting.

All AFSA members are encouraged to attend these meetings. For more information, call MSgt. Will Williams, Chapter 367 president, at 394-6336.

Commissary closings

The Pope Commissary and the Fort Bragg Main Commissary will be closed Aug. 22. The Mallonee Vilage Commissary will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free equipment

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office can be used as an alternate source of supply, TSgt. Shari Karpowich, 317th Supply Squadron, said.

Property offices receive from DRMO is at no cost to the organization, she said.

DRMO is located on Knox Street in Bldg. J-1334. For more information, call DRMO at 396-4400, or supply customer service at 394-6213 or 394-6214.

Car wash

The 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron is sponsoring a car wash today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. across from the base service station. Washes for cars cost $2.50, and trucks and vans cost $3.50. Refreshments are on sale at the wash.

Catholic Church welcomes inquiries

Many people have questions about Christian beliefs, particularly the rituals and practices of the Catholic Church, but they don't know who to ask. The Pope Catholic community has a program specifically for such persons called the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

RCIA is designed for people who have questions about the Catholic Church, but either don't know who to ask, or are afraid their questions will bother someone.

The program begins Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in the base chapel. It consists of a weekly series of class and group discussions.

"We feel this is the perfect process for those searching for a caring community, or for those who simply have questions," said Jean McGuire, RCIA director.

Anyone interested in RCIA should call Mrs. McGuire at 868-3278 or Chaplain (Capt.) Ed Creary at 394-2677.

Dining facility dress

Some civilian dress and personal grooming standards are prohibited in the dining facility by the order of Col. Paul Harwood, 317th Combat Support Group commander.

They are: bathing suits; hats with the exception of security police under arms with a prisoner or on official duty; bare feet; clothing with obscene, profane or lewd pictures, words or drawings; clothing which promotes an organization which professes to overthrow the United States or denies its citizens their rights under the law of the United States; and any person without a shirt or blouse.

Also, any type of garment exposing the open armpit, such as a sun dress, tank top, t-top, halter top, etc.; mixing of distinctive uniform items with civilian clothing; and any other unsanitary dress or grooming standard are prohibited.

Chapel sponsors choir

The base chapel is sponsoring a concert of patriotic, secular and sacred music today at 7:30 p.m. at the community activities center.

The musical is presented by the Praise Choir of Idlewild Baptist Church in Tampa, Fla.

Voucher drop offs

A travel voucher drop box has been put in front of the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron. People may use the box as an alternative to bringing the vouchers to accounting and finance, finance officials said.

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—Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

Reserved Parking

Q: I was wondering what, at a facility that's open numerous hours during the day, the logic is of having reserved parking? I can think of three locations off the top of my head—the BX, the fitness center, and in front of the little commissary shoppette. I understand rank has its privilege, but how often is the wing commander going to be spending time at the gym, and how often do we get a general officer at the shoppette?

I was just wondering why we need to have these reserved spaces as parking is already pretty limited here at Pope.

A: I am acutely aware of the limited parking in many areas around the base, including those you mentioned. As a matter of fact, the senior leadership here at Pope are health and fitness conscious and are regular patrons of the fitness center.

Although we have no general officers assigned to Pope, a nearby tenant unit does, and we are regularly visited by general officers, both active duty and retired. I think it is fitting that we afford them at least the minimal courtesy of a parking spot. You mentioned RHIP and that has some bearing, but a more important consideration for the senior commanders here on the base is immediate access to radio-equipped command and control vehicles for emergency response. In areas where parking is especially restricted, you may have noticed reserved parking spaces have been combined to minimize the impact. In addition, the base traffic engineering working group is working a plan to restructure the traffic flow in the library/bank/communications squadron area near the BX to handle some of the overflow.

Thanks for your interest and your questions. Keep thinking and challenging us to improve the way we operate here at Pope.

Pool Babies

Q: Recently, one of the lifeguards at the pool told me my 18-month old daughter was not allowed in the pool because she was not potty trained, that this was pool policy. She had a diaper on.

What I don't understand is that my daughter is enrolled in the toddler class, that's 18 months and up, and they are not potty trained. It seems contradictory to allow them at one time and not another.

I'm glad lessons are being offered through the base pool, but I'd like to continue to teach my child at other times, too. If a diapered baby is good enough for lessons, why not at other pool hours too?

A: You are correct. There appears to be a contradiction; however, the timing of the toddlers' class is such that if fecal contamination should occur, there is time to chemically treat the water prior to the start of open swimming.

If contamination should occur during open swimming, it would require getting everyone out and closing the pool until water treatment could be completed. I feel it is very important to offer the toddlers' swimming classes to familiarize the young children with water safety.

I hope this explains our policy concerning toddlers, and why it is necessary to follow these procedures. If you need further assistance or clarification, please contact Sharla Alexander at the fitness center, 394-2671.

Unpublished

Q: I'm a member of the NCOAGA, and we have a quarterly Sharp Award program where we recognize the sharpest airman on the base for each quarter.

The second quarter I submitted a letter to the Hercules Herald to be published in regards to the Sharp Award winner. I submitted the article to the Herald on July 2, and it hasn't been published yet.

I feel like the airman who won the Sharp Award should be recognized. I was told to submit articles to the Herald no later than Monday to be in a Friday's edition. How long does it take to submit an article to the Herald before it's published?

If it couldn't make the first week, why couldn't it make one of the other weeks available?

A: I appreciate your desire to have the NCOAGA's quarterly Sharp Award winner recognized. However, just getting something to the public affairs office by the newspaper deadline (which is the Friday before publication) is not a guarantee it will run the next week.

The newspaper staff has to set priorities and often things they plan to run get bumped by more timely or more important items, or because they simply run out of space.

Unfortunately, there is never enough space in the newspaper to run everything.

The photo was run in the Aug. 3 edition of the **Hercules Herald**. We'd like you to continue to submit the quarterly Sharp Award winner's photo because we do want to run it in the base newspaper.

In addition, I suggest you use additional methods to publicize the winner, such as posting the photograph on the individual's unit bulletin board and running an item in the official bulletin.

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Keep these highly-reported safety discrepancies in mind — and don't let them happen to you.

- Crew bus within 10 feet of aircraft's wing tip.
- Marshaller gave "thumbs up" as aircraft wing tip passed over two vehicles.
- People sitting on the side rails of a small pick-up truck.
- Passenger service vehicle left unattended with no chocks.
- Excessive speeds for vehicles and aircraft.
- Seatbelts not worn during taxi operations.
- Personnel walked through prop arc.

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Sgt. Kathryn Stevenson
Security Police Squadron

FYI

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Slogan wrong?

I agree with Sergeant White's article stating some T-shirt slogans offend people. However, there are things other ethnic groups don't understand about blacks and vice versa. Is it wrong to say others don't understand when they really don't?

Freedom of speech and expression does apply in the United States. My mother raised me with the thoughts that the truth does hurt sometimes and the truth will set you free.

It seems a white racist organization was compared to a phrase or fad. I feel other examples could have been used such as "I like the KKK" and "I like the Black Panthers."

The world today is experiencing many ethnic and racial problems because of lack of knowledge and respect for others. Until we realize there is common ground for us all, our cultures will have negative, but attention getting statements, slogans, T-shirts, bumper stickers, flags, etc.

Maybe these things will help us get to the next level of intelligence.

— SrA. Roy Moore

I'd like to address an article in the July 20 issue of the **Hercules Herald** concerning the wear of T-shirts with ethnic slogans.

The author depicts oppressed feelings which may be taken personally by others. As long as I have been stationed at Pope, I have seen discrimination discreetly practiced yet clearly seen. It's not mentioned in the article.

I've seen rebel flags on license plates, key chains, wall rugs, window curtains and on T-shirts. It's not mentioned.

I've seen the Ku Klux Klan officially march through the streets of Fayetteville, with police escorts, publicly recruiting people. It isn't mentioned.

To me, the saying "It's a black thang, you wouldn't understand," isn't offensive. It conveys the black struggle we, as people, encounter while trying to attain the same deserving positions and unconditional freedom as our white, equal counterparts.

Yes, be offended because it is not just a black thing. It also consists of a white thing, blending as a whole unit in order to form a human thing. We, as select individuals, are part of the human family of mankind under the oneness of God which He so skillfully created.

Discriminating against His masterwork is a sinful vice which should be omitted while establishing unity in this world of ever-lasting hatred.

If you are offended the next time you see another harmless shirt, don't mention it, you probably wouldn't understand.

— SSgt. Caroline R. Soley

'Horrifying experience'

July 31, I was subjected to one of the most horrifying experiences known to man — the extraction of a wisdom tooth.

Because of the stigma attached to this process, I planned on taking the tooth to the grave.

Maj. (Dr.) Christopher Bates, the operating technician along with his assistant, A1C Sarah Flores, made my visit comfortable. Dr. Bates, while performing surgery, provided me with explicit details about the operation.

He continually forewarned me of his every move in an attempt to prevent any major discomfort — even though my mouth was totally numb.

In a caring, concerned way he never failed to question about my well-being. He projected himself in such a way you could actually visualize the operation.

It seemed more of an on-the-job-training class rather than oral surgery which was completed in about a half an hour. Even though I wasn't even close to having fun, time flew by.

I must admit there was no major pain as I was brainwashed into believing.

I am positive the other technicians are professionals in their own right, but I can only speak of one. Dr. Bates, I would like to sincerely thank you for a job painlessly done.

— SSgt. Caroline R. Soley

Hearing loss

AF monitors workers exposed to excess noise

by SSgt. Jon T. Davis
Environmental Health Services

Our sense of hearing is a tremendous gift. Anyone who has heard a whisper from a loved one, an elk snap a twig at fifty yards, or a rattlesnake at five feet can tell you just how valuable it is. But all to often we take our hearing ability for granted until it's gone, and then it's too late.

Although there are other threats to our hearing such as infection, the greatest enemy is noise. Noise is a unique danger since it usually isn't painful. In fact, in some instances (depending on you taste for music) noise may seem enjoyable.

Furthermore, hearing loss may at first be temporary, giving us a false sense of security. Early signs, such as ringing in the ears, or a muffling of sounds may be tips of impending permanent hearing loss. You may think you're getting used to the noise, but actually you are becoming deaf.

The effect of noise depends primarily on the loudness, pitch, length of exposure, distance from the source, and our surroundings. So, very loud noises in small enclosed work areas decrease the time necessary for hearing loss to occur.

The workplace is one of the most common sources of noise hazards. That's why the Air Force established a hearing conservation program over two decades ago. The program consists of bioenvironmental engineering evaluating the workplace for hazardous noise, physical exams performing audiograms to identify hearing problems before they become severe, and environmental health providing education and the fit testing of ear protection,

Continuous noise levels over ninety decibels can cause hearing loss. However, the Air Force adds a measure of safety by monitoring all workers who are exposed to an average of eighty-four decibels during an eight-hour work day.

As a first line of defense, noise levels can be lowered by using quieter machines, noise dampers and sound barriers. But when it's not possible to reduce noise below the eighty-four decibels level, personal protection becomes necessary. In those situations, ear plugs and ear muffs are the best hearing insurance.

Workers often wonder why they should start wearing ear protection now, after years on the job and some hearing loss has already been established. The reason is a good one—noise does not have to be heard to be harmful. In fact, workers with hearing loss are at an increased risk for additional hearing impairment and eventual loss.

To protect against this occurring, certain military and civilian positions which involve hazardous noise have hearing requirements that must be met.

These requirements protect the employee, but may disqualify him from obtaining a job, or force medical cross training from a job which is already held.

Until 1970, when strict Occupational Safety and Health Agency guideline were put into place, not much effort was placed on occupational health, and the hearing loss which resulted was and still is a tragedy. However, we now know the risk and the precautions. Hearing loss can be prevented by using hearing protection each and every time we enter a hazardous noise area. Each person must accept the fact that the ultimate responsibility of hearing protection is theirs.

Anyone having question about the risk of hearing loss in their workplace may call Environmental Health Services at 394-2751.

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

❑ 317th Supply Squadron — A1C Sammie Myers, AB Scottie Wells, MSgt. Godfrey Scott and Amn. Gayle Christman.

❑ 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron — SSgt. William Staples.

❑ 317th Field Maintenance Squadron — Amn. Steven Lowry and Sgt. James Pottmeyer.

❑ 317th Aircraft Generation Squadron — Amn. Edmund Quituga.

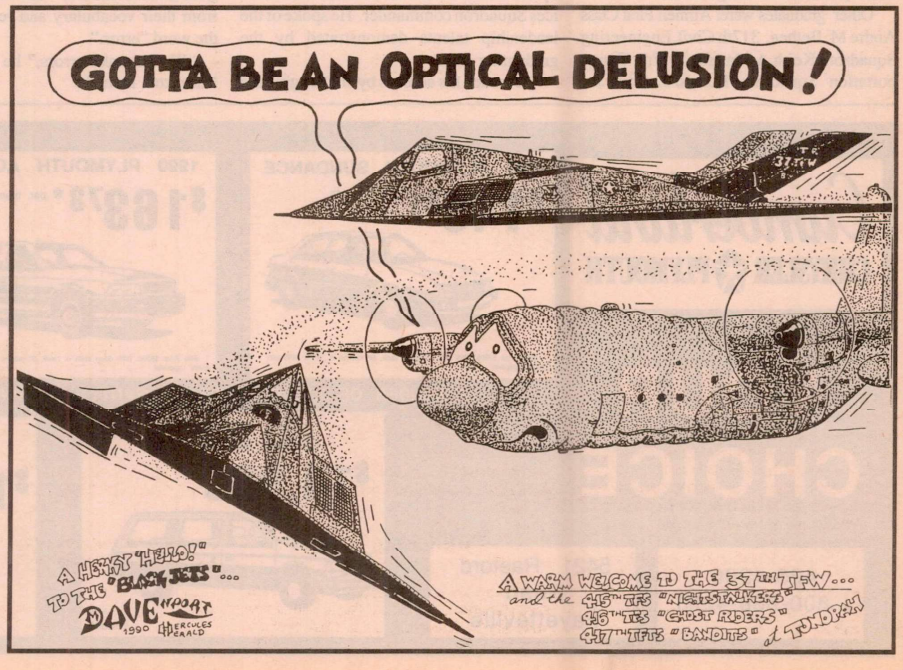
❑ Joint Special Operations Command — SSgt. Edward Spiezio and Lt. Col. Cranston Coleman.

❑ Det. 1, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing — SSgt. Mark Lutz.

❑ 317th Security Police Squadron — AB David Tedder.

❑ 1724th Special Tactics Squadron — Maj. Robert Kedlec and Sgt. Patrick Rogers.

❑ 317th Transportation Squadron — Amn. William Deel, A1C Kathryn Staples and Amn. Wesley Holt.



Airman gains food prep knowlege through downtown training program

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

A 317th Services Squadron airman found out there are similiraities between the way some civilian dining facilities operate and the way their military counterparts conduct business.

SrA. James Cairl, 317th Services Squadron, learned a lot from K&W Cafeteria employees and he shared some information with them during his time there as part of the Training With Industry Program the squadron takes part in.

Airman Cairl, a food specialist at the Hercules Inn, worked closely with K&W for a week, becoming part of their food service staff for the time he was there.

"The K&W staff was great," Airman Cairl said. "When I got there, they asked me to let them know the areas I felt I was deficient in. I ended up working with them on their schedule in different areas of the store including baking, storage and serving.

"Each person I worked with in each section showed me what to do and then let me do it," he said. "It was a really neat experience down there. The people were great."

One of the things that surprised Airman Cairl about the operations at K&W were the recipes they used.

"They have recipes for their food items just like we do," he said. "They just changed their recipes, and the Air Force will also be getting new recipes soon. It was interesting to see what kind of problems they ran into because of the recipe change."

The exchange of information came into play when it got down to garnishing food.

"They showed me some new techniques with garnishing and I showed them some of the techniques I know — I showed them the military way," he said.

One of the things Airman Cairl learned at K&W that he feels will help him most was his training in customer service.

"I can really use that experience," he said. "The management showed me serving techniques and I plan to pass that on to the people at the Hercules Inn."

But maybe the most important thing he got from the training downtown was a new outlook on food service.

"Being at K&W gave me a chance to see a different aspect of food service," he said. "I didn't know civilians did certain things like the military does. It gives me a new outlook on my job."

The whole idea of the program is to "let military members work with service-oriented business in the civilian world so they can sharpen skills and learn new techniques," MSgt. Charles S. Foust, 317th SVS noncommissioned officer in charge, said.

"I really enjoyed my time there. I hope I can pass on all of the information I got at K&W and improve our services at the Hercules Inn," Airman Cairl said.

"K&W was pleased with the way the training went, they're looking forward to the next person coming down to work with them," he said.

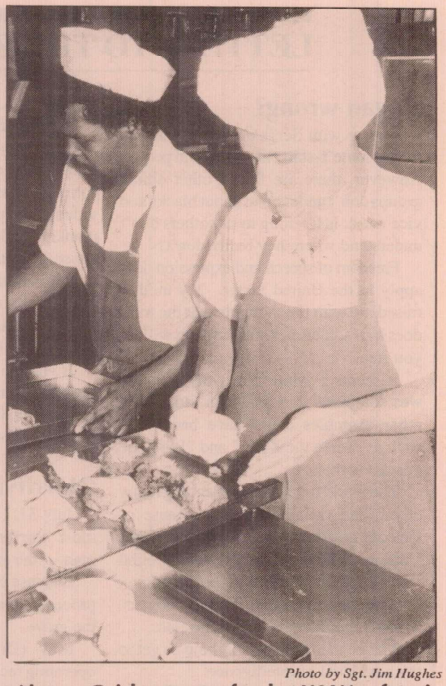


Photo by Sgt. Jim Hughes

Airman Cairl prepares food at K&W cafeteria in Fayetteville.

PME grads

Dental tech takes top honors

by TSgt. Wanda Zangrilli
NCO preparatory school

Class 90-8 of the Pope NCO Preparatory School graduated 18 airmen July 20 during ceremonies at the enlisted open mess.

SrA. Robin Wraight, USAF Clinic Pope, captured the John Levitow Award for his academic excellence and performance.

A1C Fredrick J.F.C. Bushey, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, received the distinguished graduate award. SrA. William W. Tromble Jr., 1721st Combat Control Squadron, received the Military Airlift Command professional image award.

Other graduates were: Airmen First Class Andre M. Bethea, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron; Keith A. Carlson, 317th Transportation Squadron; Ronald L. Love Jr., 317th TRANS; Senior Airmen Paul A. Chalk, 3rd MAPS; Brian K. Fowler, 3rd MAPS; Timothy P. Francis, 317th CES; Anthony Hanshaw, 317th Headquarters Squadron; Richard B. Hodge, 317th Security Police Squadron; John F. Hurt, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Betty A. Lemoine, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron; Ronald J. Melton, 39th TAS; Laura E. Moran, clinic; Joseph Sequeria, 1943rd Communications Squadron; Charles E. Townes Jr., 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron; and Robert L. Williams, 317th TRANS.

The class' graduation address was given by Lt. Col. Richard D. Lunan, 317th Services Squadron commander. He spoke of the leadership talents demonstrated by the graduating class.

He ended his address by challenging the graduates to remove the word "failure" from their vocabulary and replace it with the word "error."

"We all make errors," he said. "Let's learn from them."

Air Force photo

Airman Wraight

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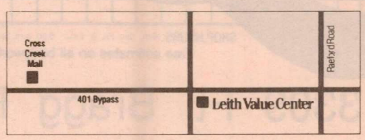

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RELATIVE NOTES

Heir Force

The following Pope members have new additions to the family:

❑ SrA. and Mrs. Gary W. Land, a son, Nolan Wayne James.

❑ Sgt. and Mrs. Paul B. Blockson II, a daughter, Jazmym J'Nai.

❑ SrA. and Mrs. James S. Ricks III, a son, James Stancil IV.

❑ SSgt. Anthony Johnson, a son, David Anthony.

❑ Army SSgt. Daniel and Sgt. Sheila Harvey, a daughter, Brianna Chantel.

❑ TSgt. and Mrs. Danny Allen, a daughter, Daniela Renee.

❑ TSgt. Kevin and A1C Felicia Partlow, a daughter, Brittany Michelle.

❑ Amn. and Mrs. Todd E. Kissinger, a daughter, Kathleen Ann.

❑ Capt. and Mrs. Marc Lenke, a son, Paul Alexander.

❑ TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, a daughter, Rachel Miriah.

Babysitting course

A babysitting course sponsored by the Red Cross will be conducted at the community activities center Wednesday. The age limit is 11 to 17 years old.

To register, call 396-1231 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Space is limited, and registration will be handled first come, first served.

Rent-a-kid

Family services is forming a job referral service list for kids to earn money by doing jobs such as lawn care, pet care or babysitting — Rent-a-kid.

The Red Cross babysitting course is requred for babysitting jobs.

For more information, call 394-2119 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ACOA meeting

Members of Adult Children of Alcoholics meet every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the family support center classroom in Bldg. 306. Call William Gregory at 394-2695 for more information.

AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays at noon at the base chapel. Members and all interested people are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 394-2273.

Photo by Bob Bailey

Mrs. Dunn makes preparations for a patient.

Volunteer spotlight

Talents donated to Red Cross are varied, widespread

by TSgt. Joseph M. Winbush
NCOIC Dental Services

Once a volunteer starts, sometimes it's quite difficult to stop.

One volunteer that is trying her best to prove that point is Eva Dunn, an American Red Cross volunteer who works for the dental clinic.

Mrs. Dunn is always compassionate in her duties. She has demonstrated enough proficiency at the clinic in assisting oral surgery to warrant reliability in training other Red Cross volunteers, students and active duty technicians.

After completing the Dental Assistant Specialist Program, Mrs. Dunn enrolled in the Optometry Specialist Program, and she is now donating some of her time to Pope's optometry clinic.

Mrs. Dunn has proven leadership capabilities through coordination of First Aid training, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training and Dental Career Development Course training. She records and verifies Red Cross volunteer hours worked for the six clinic volunteers and is also the liaison between the dental officers and newly assigned volunteers.

Within the year, Mrs. Dunn has donated over 2,000 hours of her time to various agencies on base. She has been a board member on the Pope Elementary School Parent Teachers Association and she currently serves on the Noncommissioned Officer/Enlisted Wives' Club as well as giving her time to the dental and optometry clinics.

The Pope community greatly benefits from her many talents and donated time.

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11 AUGUST... WINDSURFING LESSONS

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15 AUGUST... KAYAK ROLL & CANOE POOL SESSIONS

This is a low key program designed to let kayakers and canoers bring in their own boats and practice paddling strokes, rescue techniques, and to learn and practice the kayak eskimo roll. This program is open to all interested persons. Class session starts at 6:30 p.m. and is located at the Pope AFB Base Pool, located next to the Community Activities Center on Reilly Road. **All personal boats must be cleaned before entering the pool.** COST: $2/person.

18 AUGUST... TANDEM SKYDIVING JUMP

This is your once in a lifetime opportunity. Enjoy a 45 second freefall from 10,000 feet in the air. You'll be under the total control and safety of the instructor because they will be in the same harness system and parachute with you. No physical required. Minimum age 16. Due to possible bad weather the exact jump day may be subject to change. COST: $60.00/person.

17-19 AUGUST... OVERNIGHT HORSEBACK RIDING

Back by popular demand, this was one of OAP's most enjoyable and rewarding overnight trips held last year. Enjoy 1 1/2 days of leisurely riding your own personalized horse up in the cool mountain air, when it is so darn hot and sticky back here. We'll ride over mountain tops, through forests, meadows and by cool creeks to swim in. All food is provided and we'll get to cook it ourselves family style. These 2 trips will most likely fill up early and there is a deposit required to hold your spot. Minimum age is 12 and families are welcomed. Our trip will take place near the town of Hickory, N.C. COST: $99/person.

(FOR DETAILS CALL DUANE RENSHAW at 394-2713)

NOTAMS

Education Center

This year's Air Command and Staff Seminar graduates are to be congratulated for their efforts in making the 1990 seminar program at Pope a great success.

The 10-month program began Aug. 28 with only 12 students enrolled. By the June 11 completion date there were only five graduates.

The graduates had to carry the administrative load from mid-term to the end with the other students dropping out along the way.

The program not only required each student to complete the basic requirements to graduate but also placed responsibility for administration and presentation of 40 lessons on the students remaining in the program. This required each student to prepare and present a lesson every five weeks. the administrative load was carried by the senior ranking officer, seminar leader and the administrative officer.

The most unique feature of this seminar was the fact each of the students were from a different career field and occupation background.

Maj. Carroll Palmer, a dentist from the clinic, was the senior officer and seminar leader and Maj. Teresia Cochran, a medical officer from the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, was the administrative officer. Also in attendance were Maj. Carl Swenson, a Reserve officer who had to commute from Raleigh, N.C.; John King, base civilian personnel officer; and Roger McLean, base education officer.

To make matters more difficult, Air University requires a minimum of five students be present at any one presentation before credit can be awarded.

This required many make-up classes to be conducted as well as requiring some students to travel to other bases to attend lesson presentations.

Considering all of the handicaps presented during this ACSC seminar at Pope, these graduates can be extremely proud of their accomplishments. They've proven that nothing is beyond reach if the dedicated stick together to the end.

Thanks to these students for sticking it out and allowing us to continue our successful officer professional military education program at Pope.

— Charlie Martin

41st TAS

Led by Lt. Col. James R. Cox from the United States Air Force Airlift Center, three Pope aircrews are testing the performance of the Microwave Landing System.

Atlantic City Airport, N.J. is the site for the four-month evaluation which began July 23.

MLS is in competition to replace the Instrument Landing System. If implemented by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Air Force, operational sites will be up and running by the year 1998 and all ILSs will be replaced by 2005.

Advantages of the MLS over the ALS are:

- ❑ 20 nautical mile reception of final course;
- ❑ final course can be 40 degrees either side of runway center line;
- ❑ variable glide path of .9-15 degrees;
- ❑ precision distance measuring equipment readout on final approach;
- ❑ curved path approaches;
- zero/zero weather capability (Cat. III)
- ❑ portable MLS that can be set up in austere landing zones;
- ❑ back azimuth guidance; and
- ❑ bearing information to station (to be added).

Reaction by the first crews to fly the MLS is favorable. The related the MLS and ILS similar to fly.

As a side note, entire procedure turn and holding in lieu of approaches can be flown with MLS.

— 1st Lt. Craig Burch

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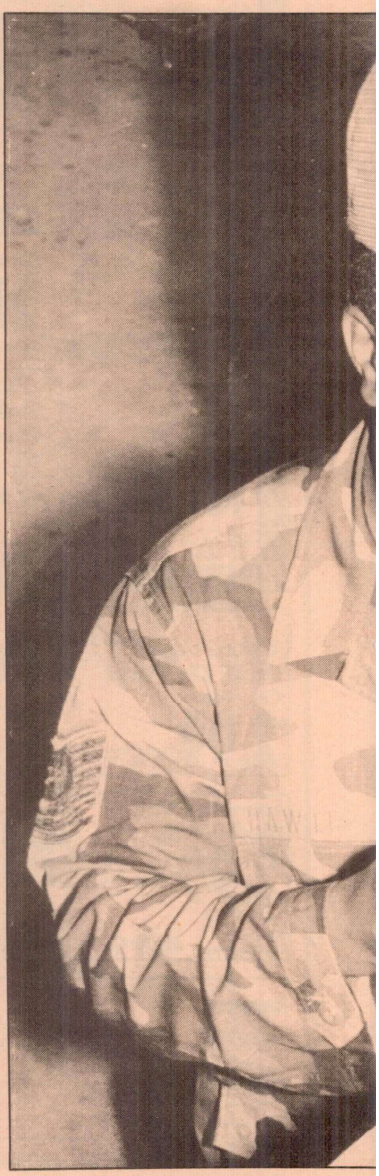

Sergeant Hawthorne checks tools in

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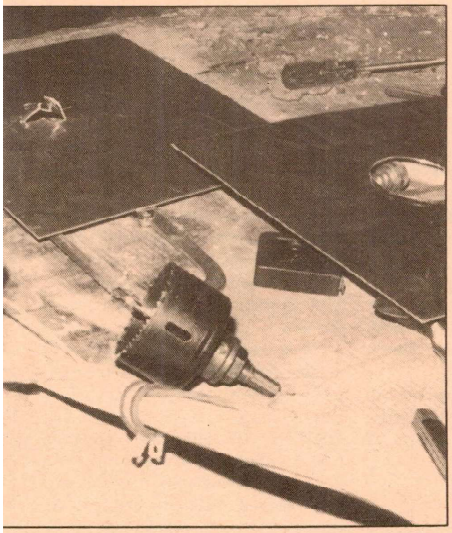

nt splices wire to make a repair on simulated

aircraft battle damage repair trailers.

Battle damage

Pope program 'model' for other MAC bases

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Pope is a forerunner in the Military Airlift Command's aircraft battle damage repair program.

When MAC directed its units to develop ABDR programs, Pope was lucky enough to have someone experienced in ABDR to take over the program.

"When MAC told us we were to develop an ABDR program, I volunteered for the job," Sergeant Hawthorne, 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, said. "I'd taught refresher courses at RAF Bentwaters, England, for three years. I had the best refresher course in United States Air Forces in Europe."

Sergeant Hawthorne then took his experiences from Europe and applied them to developing the program at Pope with the help of SSgt. Daniel Neu, also of 317th EMS.

Because of his experience, Sergeant Hawthorne was able to design three ABDR trailers for the program that would prove to be models for other MAC bases to follow.

"When we had an ABDR conference, we told people about our trailers. Some of the bases wanted to see the trailers or pictures of them so they could model their own after them," Sergeant Hawthorne said.

The trailers include an air compressor, generator, various tools and parts needed to make ABDR-type repairs.

"The concept behind these trailers is to have everything we need to make the repairs on the spot without having to run and get tools or parts," Sergeant Hawthorne said.

Along with the requirement to develop an ABDR program at MAC units, the command also plans to start having ABDR scenarios during organizational readiness inspections when at least 80 percent of the units have come on-line with their programs, the sergeant said.

The purpose of the ABDR program is "to be able to repair battle damaged aircraft in a timely, professional and effective manner," he said. "ABDR was developed to repair battle-damaged aircraft using other-than peacetime methods."

Under MAC's ABDR guidance, Pope is required to have at least 58 people trained in ABDR and has met the quota. When actual repairs are needed people are recalled to do ABDR work.

"During an actual conflict, we only use as many people as we need on the ABDR team," Sergeant Hawthorne said. "We don't have a set amount of people who must work on an aircraft."

To become trained in ABDR, maintenance people must attend an initial course and then attend refresher courses annually.

Pope is the only MAC base which offers the initial training. TSgt. Thomas A. Kennedy, 215 Field Training Detachment instructor, teaches the course. Sergeant Hawthorne provides people with the refresher training.

In Sergeant Kennedy's seven-day technicians' course and three-day assessors' course, he gets people who work in all different kinds of maintenance fields.

"ABDR is no one's specialty," he said. "Everyone who comes here is learning something new. It makes for a good class.

"When we go to war, everyone will be doing everything they can to get an aircraft back in the air. There won't be anyone saying, 'that's not my job.'

"What we hope to do with the initial training is give them the basics they'll need to know how to make ABDR repairs. We introduce them to a new technical order and show them how to make repairs in ways not used during peacetime."

Sergeant Kennedy's classes are made up of up to six people at a time. And for the most part, the students seem eager to learn about ABDR.

"I haven't had a bad class yet," Sergeant Kennedy said. "They've all been real open minded. When the students get here, they aren't sure what they'll be doing. When they find out what they'll be doing, they usually find it exciting and interesting."

During the initial class, the students use one of Sergeant Hawthorne's ABDR trailers.

> ***"It makes for interesting moments," he said. "The aircraft is parked on Echo 4 and I get some funny looks from some of the security policemen out on the flightline when they see me walking up to the Herky with the ax."***
>
> **— Sergeant Kennedy**

"I'm really impressed with the trailers," Sergeant Kennedy said. "You can tell a lot of thought went into them."

In addition to the trailers, to help with both the initial and refresher classes, the base acquired a retired New Jersey Air National Guard C-130A to practice on.

To make battle damage on the C-130A, Sergeant Kennedy uses an ax to simulate strikes by large projectiles, sharpened poles for bullet holes, and seat rods to make dents.

How does Sergeant Kennedy, a man who is trained to fix aircraft, like taking an ax and other weapons to a Herky?

"It depends," he said. "Sometimes it's fun, because you get to take out your aggressions. But, sometimes I think to myself, 'What are you doing?'

"It's always one of the first things my students ask me after seeing me do it. They always want a shot at it. In fact, I get people who're just driving by asking for a chance to hit it.

"It makes for interesting moments," he said. "The aircraft is parked on Echo 4 and I get some funny looks from some of the security policemen out on the flightline when they see me walking up to the Herky with the ax."

So, if you're driving on the flightline and see a man taking an ax to a Herky, don't be alarmed. It's not an irate crew chief pushed to the edge, it's just Sergeant Kennedy teaching the initial ABDR class.

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Photo by Bob Howe

Hey batter!

An Air Training Command player takes a swing during the Air Force men's softball championship game against the Military Airlift Command Aug. 3. The MAC All-Stars won the game and the championship with a 15-5 win over ATC. For standings, see "Sports Shorts."

Air Force softball champs

Military Airlift Command shut out seven other commands to take first place in the 1990 Air Force Men's Softball Championships July 29-Aug. 3.

The MAC team won all seven of its matches, winning some by a margin as narrow as one run.

Earning second-place honors was Air Training Command, winning six and losing one.

Third place was a four-way tie of three wins and four losses between Pacific Air Forces, Air Force Logistics Command, U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Strategic Air Command.

Air Force Systems Command was two for four and the Unified Command team, representing several commands, was one for six. **(AFNS)**

Youth sports

Registration for youth soccer and flag football runs from now until Aug. 18, Mondays through Fridays from 1-6 p.m. at the youth center. For more information, call Karen Rudolph 394-2892 or 394-2671.

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"This may be just the class you're looking for if you haven't tried this rapidly growing sport," he said. Each class is limited to six people. Minimum age is 16. All equipment is provided. Cost is $10 per person.

❑ Scuba diving lessons — "This is an action-packed eight-day course with lectures and pool practice each week night," Mr. Renshaw said.

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There is also a special dinner theater set Aug. 22 at the Fort Bragg Officers' Club. The dinner theater is open to everyone, and the cost for dinner and the show is $15. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts at 8:15 p.m.

Additional showtimes at the playhouse are Thursday at 7:15 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m., and Sundays at 2:15 and 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are $8 for the Wednesday and Thursday show, $15 for the dinner theater, $9 for Fridays and Saturdays, $7 for Sunday matinees and $8 for Sunday evenings.

Special discounts include half-price admission for couples celebrating their anniversary in August, half-price admission for all sergeants and below and one guest, and all senior citizens and children under 12 years of age will receive $1 off ticket price.

For ticket reservations or more information, call 396-7555, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For dinner theater reservations, call 436-2349.

Bo Thorp as "Agnes" in the Fort Bragg Playhouse's production of "I Do! I Do!" playing Aug. 17-19 and 22-26. For Dinner Theatre reservations, call 436-2349. For more information, on the show and ticket prices, call 396-7555, Monday-Saturday, 9 .m. to 4 p.m.

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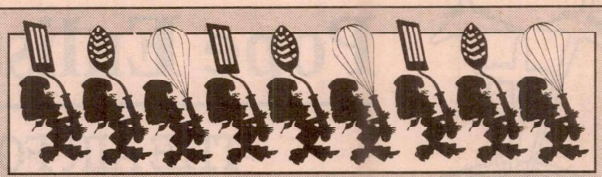

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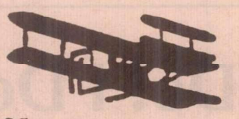

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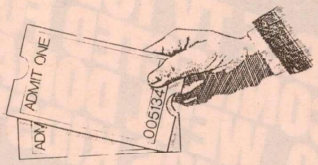

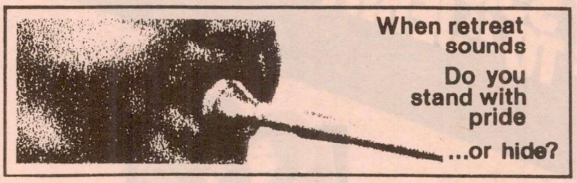

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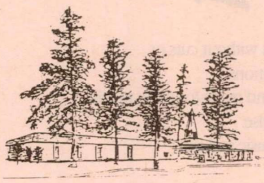

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Saturday — Delmonico steak is the special in the dining room for $7.95. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — Chicken is the lunch special. The dining room is closed. Chili, salads and sandwiches are available in Alma's. The Retired Officers Association's Auxiliary Wives Board meets today.

Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is a Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or a King Cut for $10.50. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

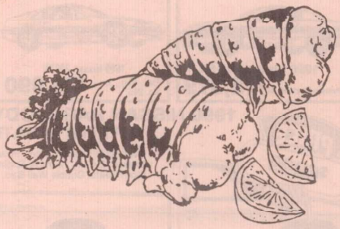
Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is pasta and shrimp salad for $4.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Enlisted Club

Today — "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Baked Italian chicken breast is the special in the dining room.

Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is Surf and Turf. "Heat Check Disco" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.



Sunday — The club is closed for the southern rock concert at the soccer field.

Monday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament in the Fox's Den begins at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday — Family buffet, no a la carte menu, in the dining room. "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Wednesday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Thursday — Mongolian barbecue in the dining room. "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom.

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Youth Center

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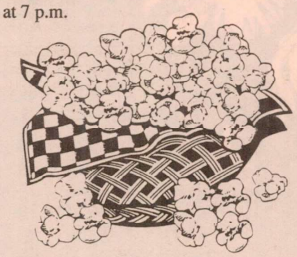
Saturday — Teen movie night with free popcorn starts at 7 p.m.



Sunday — The center is closed.

Monday — Mother May I and Spelling "B" starts at 3 p.m.

Tuesday — Back to school crafts from 3-4 p.m.

Wednesday — The pre-teen meeting starts at 6 p.m. On the agenda is fall events.

Thursday — Double dutch-ing starts at 3 p.m.

Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'n Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. Free aerobics classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday — The Grayline Water tour in Charleston, S.C, costs $20 per person. The van leaves the parking lot at 6 a.m.

Sunday — The center opens at 1 p.m.

Monday — Slimnastic class starts at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal exercise class begins at 11 a.m. Lamaze class starts at 6:30 p.m. Bartending class is at 6:30 p.m. Square Dancing kicks off at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Aerobics/Slimnastics is at 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m. Square Dancing class starts at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Fit 'N' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal class starts at 11 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 3:30 p.m. TOPS weigh-ins start at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fit 'N' Trim Slimnastic class begins at 5:30 p.m. Upcoming tours:

❑ Aug. 12 — Myrtle Beach, S.C.

❑ Aug. 18 — Tweetsie Railroad, Blowing Rock, N.C.

❑ Aug. 25 — Riverbanks Zoo, Columbia, S.C.

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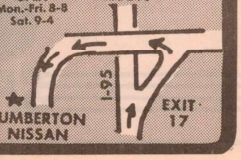

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Saturday
— Brunch
Oven roast beef
Knockwurst with peppers and onions
— Supper
Chicken chow mien
Hamburger Parmesan
Sunday
— Brunch
Beef stroganoff
Baked tuna and noodles
— Supper
Grilled ham steaks
Chili macaroni

Monday
— Lunch
Liver Fiesta
Mexican chicken
Beef corn pie
— Dinner
Baked fish
Fried veal cutlets
Tuesday
— Lunch
Chicken Vega
Simmered corn beef
Barbecue spareribs
— Dinner
Baked meatloaf
Bacon and cheese franks

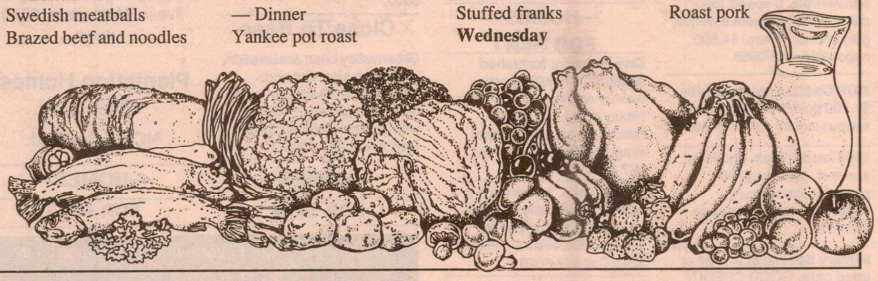
Wednesday [Italian]
— Lunch
Veal Parmesan
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Ravioli
— Dinner
Smoked ham
Turkey a la king
Thursday
— Lunch
Swedish meatballs
Brazed beef and noodles

Savory baked chicken
— Dinner
Lasagna
Glazed Cornish game hens
Aug. 17
— Lunch
Breaded liver with onions
Barbecue chicken
Glazed corned beef
— Dinner
Yankee pot roast

Polish sausage with onions and peppers

Airlifter Inn

Monday
— Lunch
Italian veal
Salisbury steak
Tuesday
— Lunch
Baked chicken
Stuffed franks
Wednesday
— Lunch
Hamburger Parmesan
Chuckwagon stew
Thursday
— Lunch
Baked stuffed green peppers
Beef ball stroganoff
Aug. 17
— Lunch
Baked meatloaf
Roast pork



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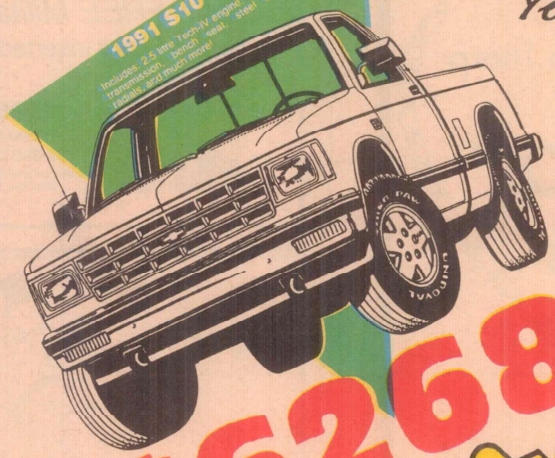

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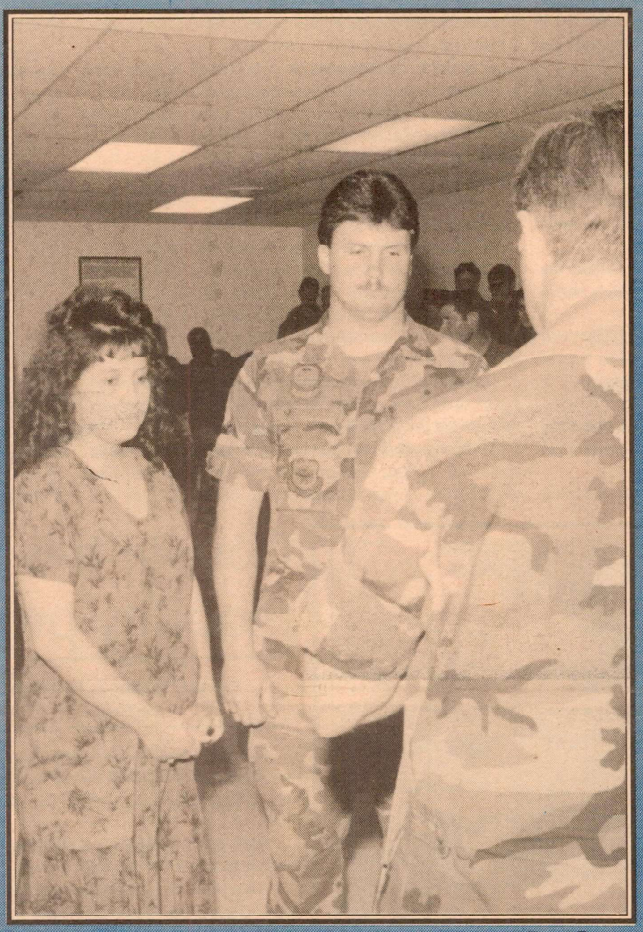

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Getting hitched
Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Clemons conducts the wedding ceremony for Airmen First Class JoAnn and Gary Meinert on the mobility processing line, Saturday. For more, see page 2.

82nd, 317th TAW deploy to Southwest Asia

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing has deployed to Southwest Asia in support of operation Desert Shield, the defense of Saudi Arabia against Iraqi aggression.

This military response was ordered by President Bush Aug. 6 after Iraqui leader Saddam Hussein failed to pull his forces out of Kuwait as promised, four days after the Aug. 2 invasion.

C-130s with maintenance and support personnel, and equipment, left last week.

Pope also handled the on-load of troops and equipment for the 82nd Airborne Division's ready brigade, which was dispatched to Saudi Arabia by President George Bush to defend the country.

Details of the Military Airlift Command airlift effort, dubbed Volant Wind, are classified because of operational security requirements.

Aircraft began lifting off from Pope Aug. 8. The 317th began its deployment two days later.

"We can all be proud of how we managed the flow and how we got our aircraft launched from Pope," Col. George N. Williams, 317th TAW vice commander, said. "The aircrews passing through here said this was the best operation in the whole system."

The operation began when the president decided to commit American troops to defend Saudi Arabia against what he called "outrageous and brutal" Iraqi aggression in that area.

As U.S. troop strength in the Middle East increased in response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, an Air Force staff sergeant became the first casualty of that operation, the victim of an apparent accident in Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. Central Command said SSgt. John Campisi, from Offutt AFB, Neb., died Sunday as a result of injuries sustained in the accident at a Saudi air facility. Sergeant Campisi was a native of Covina, Calif.

President Bush said U.S. forces are participating in the effort at the request of the Saudi government and key elements of the 82nd Airborne Division and units of the Air Force had deployed.

Central Command, headquartered at MacDill AFB, Fla., is coordinating the

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Pope agencies cut services, change hours

Because of operation Desert Shield, the operational readiness inspection scheduled for September has been canceled and the unit effectiveness inspection has been postponed.

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing maintenance organizations' deactivation and redesigantion ceremony originally scheduled for today has also been canceled.

In addition, the military Airlift Command Commander's Facility Assessment that was to have taken place this week has been postponed. Dates for the UEI and CFA have not been announced.

Also, because of the reduced manning and equipment levels at Pope, certain base agencies have made adjustments or cutbacks to their operating hours and services.

❑ **Legal** — The base legal office is operating under normal hours, but will give active duty military people priority over family members and retirees, MSgt. Carmen Gonzalez, legal office manager, said. This will continue until the deployment is over.

❑ **Security police** — The security police report the Airborne Gate is closed to privately-owned-vehicle traffic until further notice.

SPS officials also announced the Reilly Road Gate will resume its normal operating hours — 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 6 a.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

Also, the pass and identification section is operating under the same hours as the consolidated base personnel office.

❑ **Civil engineering BEST store** — The Building Excellent Surroundings Together store is open 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and noon to 3 p.m. Fridays. This will continue throughout the deployment.

❑ **Base information management** —

• The base information transfer system accepts pick ups and deliveries from 1-3 p.m. daily.

• The publications distribution office has limited window service for people's publications/forms requirements. Their hours are 8-11 a.m. weekdays.

• Records management has canceled all of their staff assistance visits and records management classes.

• Base reprographics is restricting its printing to only mission-essential and mobility-related material, however, other printing is accomplished as time and workload allows.

• Base details have not been canceled. IM's plans and programs still runs the details.

• The orders section operates from 9 a.m. to noon.

❑ **Morale, welfare and recreation** — The Impress Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The auto hobby shop is closed Mondays, open from 1-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Also, the child care center is operating from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. The center accepts infants of any age during the deployment.

❑ **Accounting and finance** — Accounting and finance is making no hour changes or service cutbacks, but Mike Stephenson, deputy accounting and finance officer, said people can expect to wait a little longer for some services.

"Waiting times may be a little longer in some areas especially for travel voucher payments. People may wait a little longer at the counter, too," he said.

❑ **Consolidated base personnel office** — CBPO is making no change in its operating hours, however officials warn that reduced manning could make some waiting times a little longer. All sections in CBPO remain open for business.

❑ **Base chapel** — The base chapel maintains normal operating hours. Catholic services are at 9:45 a.m. Sundays, and CCD is at 11:15 a.m. at the Pope Elementary School. There's also an 11:30 a.m. Mass.

Protestant services are at 8 a.m. Sundays for informal worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school at the Pope Elementary School, and a general worship service at 11:15 a.m.

Jewish and Orthodox and denominational services may be available at the Fort Bragg chapel. Their number is 396-1121.

Also, counseling is available at the Pope chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Crocker, Presbyterian; Chaplain (Capt.) Bob Clemons, Methodist; and Chaplain (Capt.) Ed Creary, Roman Catholic, are all available to provide counseling to Pope people.

❑ **Dining facilities** — The Hercules Inn has closed until further notice. The Airlifter Inn is serving breakfast from 5:30-8 a.m., lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinner from 3-6 p.m., carry out meals from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and midnight meals from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week.

Air Force photo

Loading up

Members of Pope's air transportation team load up a C-130 with goods bound for Southwest Asia, Saturday. Pope's mobile aerial port and transportation folks have been moving out Army and Air Force equipment for Desert Shield the past two weeks.

Couple ties the knot in mobility processing line

by Sgt. Tammy L. Foreman
Staff writer

Her hand shook as he slid the ring onto her finger, they finished the vows, and as the groom kissed the bride, the family cheered.

Well, not their family in a relative sense — but their Air Force family instead.

After three months of planning Airmen First Class Gary W. Meinert and JoAnn (Perez) Meinert, both of the United States Air Force Clinic Pope, were finally married, although not traditionally and not according to plan.

The ceremony was held in the deployment processing line Saturday, the date originally planned in May for their wedding day.

Gary spent the morning filling syringes and giving shots to deploying personnel but when 2 p.m. came, all processing stopped in the line.

"When the deployments started, we called our parents to tell them the wedding would be postponed," Gary, a flight medicine technician, said.

"Then we talked about it and decided to either go to the courthouse or ask a base chaplain to marry us anyway. Since the plans had been made so far in advance, and we'd already gone through the counseling, Chaplain Clemons said he'd do it," he added.

So, Chaplain (Capt.) Robert B. Clemons III, Pope Chapel, officiated the ceremoney, and 1st Lt. John O. Grooms, a physicians assistant in the clinic, stood in JoAnn's father's place and gave the X-ray technician away. The best man, SrA. Lundy H. Patrick, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, stood at the groom's side.

Refunds

Some civilian airlines offer cash back, waivers to military because of Desert Shield

Several major airlines are offering waivers to nonrefundable ticket holders scheduled for military leave but who are unable to meet travel plans because of the Middle East situation. The assistance is also geared towards families of these service men and women.

Many service members could lose money because they hold nonrefundable tickets for leave travel and face leave cancellation by their unit as a result of Operation Desert Shield.

Proposed solutions offered by the airlines range from full refunds to waiving penalties for cancellation or reticketing. Some airlines are honoring tickets for later travel on the same itinerary for up to a year.

Air carriers currently offering waivers include:

❑ American Airlines
❑ America West
❑ Continental Airlines
❑ Delta Airlines
❑ Pan American World Airways
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❑ United Airlines
❑ USAir
❑ Southwest Airlines

In some cases, service members may have to provide documented proof, such as orders, that travel plans were canceled because of military necessity.

Airline policy for penalty waivers and reticketing may vary. More information and guidance is available from the airlines and commercial ticket offices. **(AFNS)**

39th takes it

The 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron is acting as the primary flying squadron for Pope until the deployment to Southwest Asia is complete.

The 39th also serves as the source for all information concerning crew members and ground personnel on temporary duty assignment assigned to the 39th, 40th or 41st TAS.

The 39th's staff is prepared to answer any questions concerning TDY people, assist family members with problems arising from the deployment and pass messages to TDY people once the capability exists.

The 39th remains open 24 hours a day to assist family members. These people can be reached at the squadron during normal duty hours and through the 39th duty officer during non-duty hours:

❑ Lt. Col. Jon Swanson, 39th commander, 394-4311; Lt. Col. Jim O'Meara, squadron operations officer, 394-4315; MSgt. Jim Jackson, acting first sergeant, 394-4312; and 39th duty officer, 394-4315.

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Premiums increase

Delta Dental Plan premiums have increased, accounting and finance officials, said.

The new rates for the military's dental insurance program are: $4.57 for one family member, and $9.14 for two or more family members. This results in an increase of 64 cents and $1.28 respectively.

"Accounting and finance officials were originally told the increased premium deduction was to be effective Aug. 1," Capt. Dale A. Hill, accounting and finance officer, said. Later, accounting and finance was told the increased rates were in effect as of July 1."

Since this a prepaid program, there will be a deduction for both July and August in the month of August. The deductions made in the month of August will be $5.21 for one dependent and $10.42 for two or more dependents, Captain Hill said. Then in September, the deductions will revert back to $4.57 and $9.14 respectively.

For more information, call the consolidated base personnel office customer service branch at 394-2276.

Golf attire

The Willow Lakes Golf Course management would like to remind patrons certain dress is not allowed on the course or in the snack bar.

These restrictions are: frayed shorts, undershirts, swimsuits, gym clothing, tank tops or mixed uniform items.

Birthday meals

The 317th Services Squadron has canceled the birthday dinner scheduled for Wednesday. For more information on the program, call TSgt. Amy Belden or R.H. Kammerer at 394-4592.

Homes of the month

The July Homes of the Month Awards go to:

Officer — Capt. John D. Swindoll and family, 15 Commando.

Enlisted — MSgt. Richard M. Kinsey and family, 60 Starlifter; and SSgt. Scott D. Rearich and family, 62 Starlifter.

Enlisted — Sgt. Brian M. Wasko, 79 Provider.

Commissary closings

The Pope Commissary and the Fort Bragg Main Commissary are closed Wednesday. The Mallonee Village Commissary will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Vaccinations needed

All Department of Defense kindergarten, first and second graders must receive the measles, mumps and rubella booster vaccine prior to the 1990-91 school year.

All non-DOD students are strongly recommended to receive the vaccine, Sgt. Kent N. Huffman Jr., immunization clinic, said.

For more information, call immunizations at 394-2288 or 394-2650.

Free equipment

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office can be used as an alternate source of supply, TSgt. Shari Karpowich, 317th Supply Squadron, said.

Property offices receive from DRMO is at no cost to the organization, she said.

DRMO is located on Knox Street in Bldg. J-1334. For more information, call DRMO at 396-4400, or supply customer service at 394-6213 or 394-6214.

Dental plan adds benefits

The active duty dependents dental plan now pays for sealants on permanent molars for patients under the age of 14. The plan also covers space maintainers needed for premature loss of baby teeth.

Other new benefits are prefabricated resin crowns for baby front teeth and partial payment for some other crowns.

Col. Ed Herbold, the Department of Defense's special assistant for dental affairs, said dental sealants can help prevent tooth decay.

"They are applied to the surfaces of the teeth that have pits and fissures or rough places that can trap plaque," he said. "The sealants make the tooth smooth so the decay causing matter doesn't stick. Studies have shown that correctly applied sealants are extremely effective."

The voluntary dental plan is open to members of the seven uniformed services. Sponsors may enroll their families through their installation consolidated base personnel office.

A monthly premium is collected by payroll deduction. Covered diagnostic and preventive services are fully paid. The plan shares 80 percent of the cost of a variety of restorative and repair services.

Benefits the plan covers in full include routine oral exams, X-rays, teeth cleanings and fluoride treatments.

The plan also shares the costs for fillings, stainless steel or plastic crowns for baby teeth and repairs to dentures.

Active duty family members can obtain care from one of 108,000 participating dental offices or from any other properly licensed dental provider.

Once enrolled, family members stay in the program for at least two years, unless the family is transferred overseas, moves to a base where the military treatment facility provides family member dental care or becomes entitled to other dental coverage. (AFIS)

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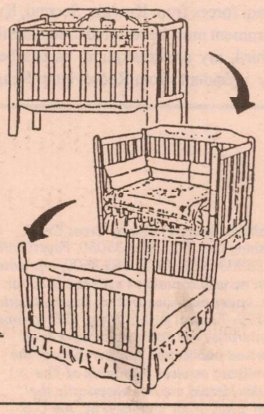
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'This is what we train for'

President Bush has committed the United States to the defense of Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression.

In his address to the nation last week he said, "In the life of a nation, we're called upon to define who we are and what we believe. Sometimes these choices are not easy."

As always, and as we did just eight months ago, the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and Pope AFB is ready to serve. We have deployed a substantial portion of our wing to the area to provide airlift support for the operation.

This is our job; this is what we've trained and practiced for. I know we are ready to meet the call of our commander in chief to "stand up for what is right and condemn what is wrong — all in the cause of peace."

The president outlined the goals of what is now called operation Desert Shield:

- ❑ the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait;
- ❑ the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government;
- ❑ the security and stability of the Persian Gulf, and;
- ❑ the protection of American citizens in the area.

Achievement of these goals won't be easy and it won't be over quickly. It will require long-term committment and dedication from everyone at Pope AFB.

"Standing up for our principals is an American tradition," the president said in his address. "As it has so many times before, it may take time and tremendous effort. But most of all, it will take unity of effort."

I have no doubt in my mind that the 317th and Pope is ready, willing and able to do whatever is necessary to achieve these goals.

'We must stand up for right, condemn wrong'

(Editor's note: This is the text of President George Bush's speech to the nation Aug. 8.)

In the life of a nation, we are called upon to define who we are and what we believe. Sometimes these choices are not easy.

But today, as president, I ask for your support in a decision I've made to stand up for what's right and condemn what's wrong. — all in the cause of peace.

At my direction, elements of the 82nd Airborne Division, as well as key units of the United States Air Force, are arriving today to take up defensive positions in Saudi Arabia. I took this action to assist the Saudi Arabian government in the defense of its homeland.

No one commits America's armed forces to a dangerous mission lightly. But after perhaps unparalleled international consultation and exhausting every alternative, it became necessary to take this action. Let me tell you why.

In the early morning hours of Aug. 2, Iraqi armed forces, without provocation or warning, invaded a peaceful Kuwait. Facing negligible resistance from its much smaller neighbor, Iraq's tanks stormed in blitzkrieg fashion through Kuwait in a few short hours.

With more than 100,000 troops, along with tanks, artillery and surface-to-air missiles, Iraq now occupies Kuwait.

This aggression came just hours after Saddam Hussein specifically assured numerous countries in the area there would be no invasion. There is no justification whatsoever for this outrageous and brutal act of aggression.

Four simple principles guide our policy. First, we seek the immediate, unconditional and complete withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait. Second, Kuwait's legitimate government must be restored to replace the puppet regime.

Third, my administration, as has been the case with every president from Roosevelt to Reagan, is committed to the security and stability of the Persian Gulf. And fourth, I am determined to protect the lives of American citizens abroad.

Immediately after the Iraqi invasion, I ordered an embargo of all trade with Iraq, together with many nations, announced sanctions that both freeze all Iraqi assets in this country and protected Kuwait's assets.

The stakes are high. Iraq is already a rich and powerful country that possesses the world's second largest reserves of oil and more than a million men under arms. It's the fourth largest military in the world.

> ***"Given the Iraqi government's history of aggression against its own citizens as well as its neighbors, to assume Iraq will not attack again would be unwise and unrealistic."***
>
> **— President Bush**

Our country now imports nearly half the oil it consumes and could face a major threat to it's economic independence. Much of the world is even more dependent upon imported oil and is even more vulnerable to Iraqi threats.

In the last few days, I've spoken with political leaders from the Middle East, Europe, Asia and the Americas'. All agree Iraq cannot be allowed to benefit from its invasion of Kuwait.

We agree this is not an American problem or a European problem or a Middle East problem. It's the world's problem.

The Arab world, through both the Arab league and the Gulf Corporation Council, courageously announced its opposition to Iraqi aggression.

Japan, the United Kindgom, France and other governments around the world have imposed severe sanctions. The Soviet Union and China ended all arms sales to Iraq.

For the first time in 23 years, the UN Security Council approved mandatory sanctions under Chapter 7 of the United Nations charter. These sanctions, now enshrined in international law, have the potential to deny Iraq the fruits of aggression while sharply limiting its ability to either import or export anything of value — especially oil.

I pledge here today the United States will do its part to see these sanctions are effective.

We must recognize Iraq may not stop using force to advance its ambitions. Iraq has massed an enormous war machine on the Saudi border capable of initiating hostilities with little or no additional preparation.

Given the Iraqi government's history of aggression against its own citizens as well as its neighbors, to assume Iraq will not attack again would be unwise and unrealistic.

Therefore, after consulting with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, I sent Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to discuss cooperative measures we could take. Following those meetings, the Saudi government requested our help.

I've responded to that request by ordering U.S. air and ground forces to deploy to this kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

The mission of our troops is wholly defensive. Hopefully, they will not be needed long. They will not initiate hostilities, but they will defend themselves, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, and help other friends in the Persian Gulf defend themselves.

As I've witnessed throughout my life in both war and peace, America has never wavered when her purpose is driven by principle. And in this August day, at home and abroad, I know she will do no less.

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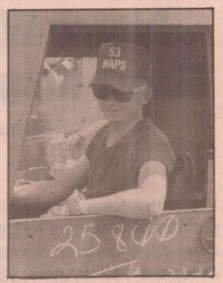

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Coping: Colonels' wives give tips for families separated by Desert Shield deployment

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Anger, frustration, loneliness and sadness are feelings many Pope family members are experiencing right now.

Since many members of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing deployed to Southwest Asia last week, many families are separated from their loved ones.

While these feelings can be almost overwhelming at times, there are ways to alleviate them.

The **Hercules Herald** met with the wives of Pope's three senior leaders, Joyce Bailey, Mary Anne Williams and Barbara Harwood, to find out from them how they deal with long separations.

"The hardest thing is not knowing when they're coming back," Mrs. Harwood said. "On normal TDYs, you have an ending date. But on deployments such as this you have no idea when they'll come back. It's hard dealing with that uncertainty."

But she has some advice for dealing with the uncertainty.

"Keep yourself busy," Mrs. Harwood said. "If you stay busy, you'll have less time to sit at home and dwell on where your spouse is and what his mission is."

The wives suggested several ways to keep busy, like volunteering at an agency on base or in the community, starting an exercise program, working with the enlisted or officers' wives' clubs, and finishing an old project or creating a new one.

"Exercise is a good way to deal with feelings of anger and frustration," Mrs. Bailey said. "When you're tense, exercise and when you're done, the tenseness is gone."

Mrs. Harwood said finishing or creating a project is a good way to deal with the stress of separation.

"Just do something you've always wanted to do to help time go by," Mrs. Harwood said. "That way, when your spouse comes back, you've accomplished something while you've been separated."

She went on to say that during her first extended separation from her husband she kept very busy by having a baby. "But I wouldn't advise anyone to do that," she said.

"Volunteering is also good," she said. "When you volunteer, you help other people. That's a good feeling to take home with you at the end of the day."

Another factor added to the feelings of anger, frustration, loneliness and sadness, are children.

"Remember, children go through the same feelings you're going through," Mrs. Harwood said. "They probably go through it more than you do because they haven't fully matured.

"They have to be allowed to express and talk about their feelings. And it doesn't hurt to cry together. Sometimes it makes everyone feel better," she said.

"Don't try to keep what their daddy's doing from the kids," Mrs. Bailey said. "Tell them in simple terms where he is, why he's there and what he's doing. This may help them understand why mommy's so grouchy lately."

The wives also mentioned the use of the family support center and their support groups as a method of dealing with the feelings.

"The family support center is an excellent place to start," Mrs. Harwood said. "If they can't help you, they can refer you to someone who can."

Photo by Bob Howe

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Harwood are interviewed by the Hercules Herald.

One of the most difficult parts of being separated for a long time is when the spouse returns, Mrs. Williams said.

"When people are separated for a long time, they each get into their own routine," she said. "When the spouse comes back, things aren't the same as before. It takes time to get back to normal.

"The spouse left behind becomes more independent," Mrs. Bailey said. "A lot of the decisions they used to make together, she's now making by herself."

"When he returns from the deployment, be aware of this," Mrs. Williams said. "Be sure to include him in decisions you used to make together — he'll be very sensitive to that."

Children can also play a part in this, Mrs. Harwood said.

"Children come to rely solely on you," she said. "When daddy gets back, encourage them to go to him for things instead of always coming to you."

One of the most important things to remember while spouses are away is that they are serving their country and have a mission to accomplish.

"I think you should have a sense of pride," Mrs. Williams said. "You've got to be proud of the wonderful job he's doing — protecting the country.

"All of the wives I've seen are very proud of their husbands. It gives you a good, positive feeling. Children should also be proud of what their daddy's doing," she said. "That goes for the Air Force people who've stayed behind, too."

Mrs. Harwood said, "It's important to take care of your family while your spouse is away. If the guys know their family is being taken care of, they can do their job better."

Something else that can help both the spouse at home and the deployed loved one is letters.

"Tell them in your letters what's going on at home," Mrs. Bailey said. "They're very interested in hearing from home and finding out about what you're doing."

In closing, Mrs. Harwood said, "The guys knew what they were getting in to when they joined the Air Force," she said. "They have a job to do, and as Air Force wives, we do to."

Mrs. Bailey added, "Even though we miss them, we still have to carry on the best we can."

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

- ❑ 317th Supply Squadron — SMSgt. Theron Dunn, A1C Larissa Ingersoll and AB Nancy Prince.
- ❑ USAF Clinic — Sgt. Donnie Wood.
- ❑ 317th Field Maintenance Squadron — Amn. Charles Kelly.
- ❑ 1724th Special Tactics Squadron — MSgt. Scott Fales and Sgt. Mark Lee.
- ❑ 317th Transportation Squadron — 2nd Lt. Kevin Chambers.
- ❑ 317th Civil Engineering Squadron — SSgt. Rodney Pritchard.
- ❑ 317th Tactical Airlift Wing — AB Lisa Trainham.
- ❑ 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron — Sgt. Sean Stalnaker.
- ❑ 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron — AB Wesley Harmon.
- ❑ 1943rd Communications Squadron — Capt. Keith Hudson.
- ❑ 1721st Combat Control Squadron — Sgt. Charles Woerner III and Sgt. Kevin Harper.

Don't talk

Public affairs advises caution when talking to media

Current events in the Middle East have made Pope and Fort Bragg popular news items. As a result, Pope and Fort Bragg military and family members become desired subjects for news stories.

While you are not prohibited from talking to the media, Capt. Brian Irving, chief of public affairs, advises that military and family members avoid talking to the media — or as a minimum be careful what you tell them.

"You are in no way obligated to talk to any media or answer any questions you don't feel comfortable answering," he said. "It's not unlikely that a reporter may approach you in shopping centers or any other public place or even try to call you at home."

The media is frustrated with their inability to get information about the Middle East crisis through official channels because of operational security. Media see a major news event happening before their eyes, but they can't get a story. Therefore, reporters look for other angles to tell the story.

Journalists often work on stories from the perspective of those left behind, the family members and loved ones of deployed military people. This makes an interesting "soft" story with a local tie, the captain explained.

"While most media sympathize with those who are separated from military members whom they care about and want to help, telling your story may do more harm than good," Captain Irving said.

It imay not be prudent, especially for the wives whose husbands have deployed, to let your name and the fact that your husband has deployed appear in the news.

"For personal security reasons, I wouldn't let that fact be known," said Captain Irving.

"In addition, once your name appears in the news, you may subject yourself to other calls from reporters trying to get a story which could lead to harassment," he said.

The reporter may also be probing for information that fills in the holes in a news story — information that is not releasable. For example, a reporter may want to confirm a suspicion that a unit has or will be deployed.

"It may be best to leave the job of talking to the media to those who have been trained to do so. You may refer any media with questions to the public affairs office," said the captain. "On the other hand, if you'd like to talk to the media, public affairs can serve as an intermediary."

Just give the office a call at 394-4183 for assistance.

Air Force photo

Ribbons show support

Joyce Bailey, wife of the wing commander, makes a red, white and blue ribbon Saturday at the family support center. The ribbons are being worn by people to show their support of troops in Southwest Asia.

APO is on the way

Because of the rapid deployment of 317th Tactical Airlift Wing people to Southwest Asia, many questions concerning personnel matters have come up.

One of the more pressing questions comes from family members whose sponsors have deployed. The family members want to know how they can write letters or send care packages to their loved ones in Southwest Asia.

"A Shaw AFB, S.C., postal unit has deployed to the region to begin setting up mail service to where our folks are deployed," SMSgt. Roberto Rodriguez, base information management, said. "They will survey the area to determine where people are located and how many air post office numbers are needed."

The numbers will then be established and messages sent through Air Force channels to advise bases of the numbers affecting their people, he said. The Shaw unit will let Pope people know what can and can't be mailed.

APO numbers and mailing guidance is expected in less than 10 days, Sergeant Rodriguez said.

Another question concerns the effects the deployment will have on people with upcoming permanent change of station assignments.

According to Maj. Julius McClellan, chief of the consolidated base personnel office, there are no curtailments as far as PCS moves are concerned.

"Depending on the situation in the Middle East, deployed people could have PCS moves delayed if fighting breaks out," he said. "In that situation, deployed people wouldn't be brought back to PCS. PCS moves for people on station will probably not be affected."

Also, there is concern for people who have more than 60 days leave and will lose that leave at the beginning of the fiscal year if it's not used.

The regulation states leave won't be lost for:

- ❑ members deployed where operational mission requirements prohibit normal leave use;
- ❑ members deployed for at least 60 consecutive days starting prior to the end of the current fiscal year; and
- ❑ members in a hostile fire pay or imminent danger zone for at least four months.

"The regulation doesn't apply to members whose leave was canceled, and subsequently may be lost, because of duty requirements at the home station," SSgt. Jerry L. Larry, personal affairs, said. "Nor does it apply to members assigned to headquarters and supporting staff."

Further guidance addressing the issue of lost leave is forthcoming from the Military Airlift Command. This guidance may or may not differ from the regulation's guidelines, Sergeant Larry said.

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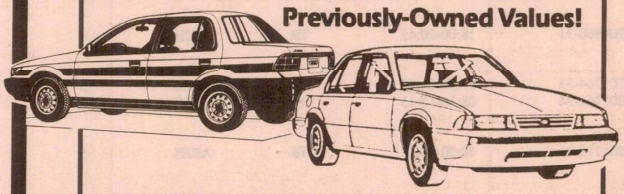

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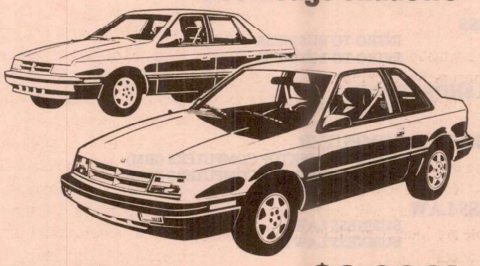

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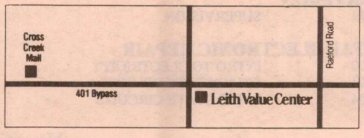

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COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	REQUEST CODE	TIME	DAYS	LOCATION	CREDIT HOURS
BANKING						
AIB 110	TELLER TRAINING	200860-31	18:00-20:45	TR	ABJH	4
BUSINESS						
BUS 101	INTRO TO BUSINESS	201764-33	17:30-21:45	W	ABJH	3
BUS 101	INTRO TO BUSINESS	201764-34	08:30-12:45	S	ABJH	3
GREGG SHORTHAND						
BUS 106	SHORTHAND	201774-31	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	5
1ST TIME ON A COMPUTER						
BUS 109	INTRO TO DESKTOP COMPUTERS (IBM)	201784-33	18:00-20:45	TR	SKCT	2
BUS 109	INTRO TO DESKTOP COMPUTERS (IBM)	201784-34	18:00-20:45	MW	SKCT	2
BUSINESS LAW						
BUS 115	BUSINESS LAW I	201796-32	18:00-20:45	MW	ABJH	4
BUS 116	BUSINESS LAW II	201798-31	18:00-20:45	TR	ABJH	4
BUSINESS FINANCE						
BUS 123	BUSINESS FINANCE I	201824-31	18:00-20:45	MW	ABJH	3
BUS 124	BUSINESS FINANCE II	201826-31	18:00-20:45	TR	ABJH	3
ADVANCED COMPUTERS						
BUS 128	SPREADSHEETS (LOTUS 1-2-3)	201834-31	17:45-22:00	MW	SKCT	4
BUS 132	ADVANCED SPREADSHEETS	201842-31	18:00-20:45	TR	SKCT	2
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION						
BUS 138	INTRO TO PUBLIC ADMIN	201854-31	17:45-22:00	T	ABJH	3
BUS 238	PROBLEMS IN PUBLIC ADMIN	202068-31	17:45-22:00	R	ABJH	3
ACCOUNTING						
BUS 150	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	201878-31	17:45-22:00	MW	ABJH	5
BUS 151	MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING	201880-31	17:45-22:00	TR	ABJH	5
BUS 160	BUSINESS MATHEMATICS	201890-31	17:45-22:00	TR	ABJH	5
MANAGEMENT						
BUS 231	WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT	202054-31	17:45-22:00	W	ABJH	3
BUS 232	SMALL BUSINESS START-UP	202056-31	17:45-22:00	M	ABJH	3
BUS 235	SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	202062-32	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	3
BUS 236	INTEGRATIVE MANAGEMENT	202064-31	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	4
SUPERVISION						
BUS 272	SUPERVISION	202136-31	17:45-22:00	W	ABJH	3
DIGITAL ELECTRONIC REPAIR						
DER 100	INTRO TO ELECTRICITY	203620-31	17:15-22:00	MWF	SKCT	7
DER 103	SOLID STATE DEVICES	203626-32	17:15-22:00	MWF	SKCT	7
DER 104	SOLID STATE CIRCUITS	203628-31	17:30-21:45	MW	SKCT	4

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ECONOMICS						
ECO 102	MACROECONOMICS	203854-31	17:45-22:00	M	ABJH	3
ECO 104	MICROECONOMICS	203856-31	17:45-22:00	R	ABJH	3
ECO 106	MONETARY/INTERNATIONAL ECON	203900-31	08:30-12:45	S	ABJH	3
BUSINESS COMPUTER PROGRAM						
EDP 103	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING	203946-32	08:30-12:45	S	ABJH	3
EDP 104	INTRO TO DATA PROCESSING	203948-32	17:45-22:00	T	ABJH	3
EARLY CHILDHOOD						
EDU 134	ART FOR THE CLASSROOM	204170-31	17:45-22:00	T	ABJH	3
EDU 135	LEGAL ISSUES IN EDUCATION	204172-31	17:45-22:00	R	ABJH	3
EDU 137	BASIC READING SKILLS	204176-31	17:45-22:00	R	ABJH	3
EDU 225	WORKING WITH EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	204182-31	17:45-22:00	M	ABJH	3
ENGLISH						
ENG 101	GRAMMAR	204714-32	08:30-12:45	S	ABJH	3
ENG 101	GRAMMAR	204714-33	17:45-22:00	T	ABJH	3
ENG 102	COMPOSITION I	204718-31	08:30-12:45	S	ABJH	3
ENG 102	COMPOSITION I	204718-33	17:45-22:00	R	ABJH	3
ENG 115	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY & VOC	204746-32	17:45-22:00	W	ABJH	3
ENG 121	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	204754-31	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	5
ENG 121	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	204754-32	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	5
ENG 131	SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS	204760-31	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	5
ENG 204	ORAL COMMUNICATIONS	204766-31	17:45-22:00	W	ABJH	3
ENG 95	VOCABULARY & READING SKILLS	204860-31	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	4
HISTORY						
HIS 121	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I	205480-31	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	5
LAW ENFORCEMENT/CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
LCJ 101	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	206312-31	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	5
LCJ 102	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	206314-31	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	5
LCJ 103	CRIMINOLOGY	206316-32	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	5
LCJ 105	INTRO TO CORRECTIONS	206320-31	08:30-12:45	S	ABJH	3
LCJ 108	CRIMINAL LAW	206326-31	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	5
PARALEGAL						
LEG 101	INTRO TO PARALEGALISM	206452-32	17:45-22:00	T	ABJH	3
LEG 105	PARTNERSHIP & CORP LAW	206460-31	17:45-22:00	R	ABJH	3
MATHEMATICS						
MAT 111	BASIC MATHEMATICS	206754-31	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	5
MAT 132	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	206772-31	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	5
MAT 134	PRE-CALCULUS II	206776-31	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	5
MAT 95	ALGEBRA I	206948-33	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	4
MAT 96	ALGEBRA II	206950-32	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	4
MARKETING						
MKT 225	TECHNIQUES OF SELLING	207246-31	17:45-22:00	T	ABJH	3
MKT 239	MARKETING	207254-31	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	5
POLITICAL SCIENCE						
POL 102	STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT	208456-31	17:45-22:00	M	ABJH	3
POL 103	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT	208458-32	08:30-12:45	S	ABJH	3
POL 231	STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT	208478-31	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	5
PSYCHOLOGY						
PSY 101	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	208588-31	08:30-12:45	S	ABJH	3
PSY 110	HUMAN RELATIONS	208590-31	17:45-22:00	R	ABJH	3
PSY 121	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	208604-31	18:00-21:30	MW	ABJH	5
PSY 231	HUMAN GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT	208664-31	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	5
REAL ESTATE						
RLS 202	REAL ESTATE MATHEMATICS	209218-31	17:30-21:45	T	ABJH	3
RLS 285	REAL ESTATE FUNDAMENTALS	209272-31	17:30-21:45	MW	ABJH	5
SOCIOLOGY						
SOC 101	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	209520-31	17:45-22:00	M	ABJH	3
SOC 101	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	209520-32	08:30-12:45	S	ABJH	3
SOC 121	GENERAL SOCIOLOGY	209528-31	18:00-21:30	TR	ABJH	5
SPANISH						
SPA 221	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I	209580-31	17:45-22:00	TR	ABJH	6

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Base agencies offer programs, services to spouses separated from sponsor

With the recent deployment of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing to Southwest Asia, senior base officials are aware this can be a trying time for family members at Pope.

Various base agencies are providing some services and information to assist family members during their sponsor's absence.

Accounting and finance

❑ Detailed pay information — Detailed pay information may only be obtained by family members with a special power of attorney authorizing the release of pay information.

❑ Entitlements not affected by deployment — Base pay, aviation continuation incentive pay, basic allowance for quarters, variable housing allowance and clothing maintenance allowance are not be affected.

❑ Allotments and deductions — All current allotments and deductions continue unless changed by the member. Specifically, dependent support allotments, Delta Dental Plan deductions and repayment of indebtedness continue unaffected. Many members establish dependent support allotments to ensure dependents have easy access to funds.

❑ Entitlements that may be affected by deployment —

• Family separation allowance type II: FSA type II is payable to members whose duty requires separation from their dependents for more than 30 continuous days. A Department of Defense Form 1561 must be processed through the finance office to initiate payment.

The forms may be completed at the deployed location and returned to Pope for processing, or the entitlement will be paid upon the member's return.

FSA type II is $60 per month or $2 per day.

• Basic allowance for subsistence: deployed people are considered to be in field conditions. Members in field conditions receive subsistence-in-kind and lose their entitlement to separate rations.

A common misunderstanding is the intention of BAS — it's intended to provide for subsistence for the member, the number of dependents is not a factor for entitlement. Officers will need to complete an Air Force Form 1162 to be reimbursed for meals not consumed in field conditions.

Officer BAS rate is $123.92 per month, enlisted BAS rate is $5.91 per day. BAS for deployed personnel will be stopped effective Sept. 1. This reduces the September pay by the BAS amount. Deductions for the period of actual deployment through Sept. 1 will be processed upon the military member's return.

• Jump pay: jump pay will continue for deployed members.

• Hazardous duty incentive pay for flying duty: HDIP for flying duty is payable to members under competent orders who take part in regular and frequent aerial flights as crew or non-crew members and who meet the minimum flying time requirement. The rate payable is determined by the member's grade and the number of days on orders to perform crew or non-crew duties.

• Partial payments: Partial payments were offered to all deploying people on the mobility processing line. The average payment was $100. This amount is only an advance of basic military pay earned and will be deducted from the end-of-month August pay. However, not all members elected to take the partial payment.

❑ Travel Allowances —

• Transportation for convalescent leave: if approved by the commanding officer of the medical treatment facility, members are entitled to transportation allowances under limited circumstances when travel is in connection with convalescent leave.

Transportation allowances will be limited to one trip from the medical treatment facility to the place selected for leave and then to the same or different medical treatment facility. To receive reimbursement the member must have orders issued by the commanding officer of the medical treatment facility where the member is undergoing treatment.

Maximum use of government transportation requests are required.

• Recall from leave: travel and transportation allowances are authorized for members recalled from leave because of an actual contingency. If the member is authorized to resume leave, travel, transportation, and other reimbursable expenses relating to travel which returned the member to his leave location are authorized.

When submitting the voucher for reimbursement the member must submit a completed DD Form 1351-2, copies of orders recalling him from leave, and copies of receipts for lodging and other transportation, if applicable.

❑ General information —

• To see if a check is ready to be picked up at the finance office, call the cashier's cage at 394-2431. Be sure to have at least a general power of attorney to pick up the check.

• For questions regarding general military pay items,

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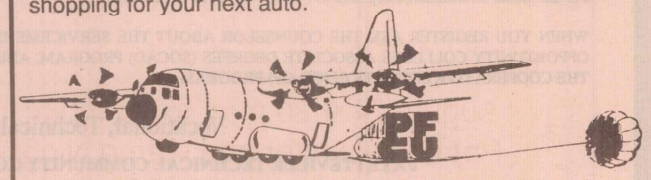

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call 394-4628. Detailed questions require a special power of attorney authorizing access to military members' pay information.

• Leave and earnings statements will be sent to your home address. It is not necessary to request this change.

• Any other questions or problems may be addressed to the accounting and finance officer, deputy accounting and finance officer or superintendent at 394-2338 or 2339.

Pope clinic

The Pope clinic and Womack Army Community Hospital both have people deployed to Southwest Asia as a part of Desert Shield. These are some of the ways the Pope clinic is dealing with the manning shortage.

❑ Twenty-four hour care is available to active duty people for acute-type illnesses and injuries.

❑ Appointment times are extended during weekdays. The last available appointment time for family practice, flight medicine, mental health and optometry is at 5:15 p.m. As always, active duty people have priority.

❑ Mental health and optometry appointments are made through their respective clinics.

❑ Dental care continues to be provided on a space-available basis. Dental operation hours are still 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

❑ Clinic weekend and holiday hours remain unchanged. Acute illness appointments are available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The appointment desk accepts active duty appointments at 8:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. for all others.

❑ The appointment desk can be reached at 394-2714. The after-duty hour number for clinic information is 394-2241 or 394-2650. This extended service will continue for an undetermined period of time and may be affected by manning constraints.

❑ With the decreased care at Pope and Womack, Pope family members may want to seek care at the PRIMUS Clinic or through CHAMPUS, clinic officials said. Outpatient CHAMPUS care doesn't require prior approval. Call the patient administration office at 394-2182 for information on CHAMPUS.

Family support center

❑ Hearts Apart is a support group for families who are separated because of duty requirements. The group meets monthly for informal talks to: learn new coping skills, share in problem solving, provide mutual support, make new friends, relax and have fun.

Also, free child care and refreshments are provided.

The group's next meeting is Aug. 24 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The location will be announced later. There will also be a pot luck dinner and game night at the meeting.

For more information or to register for the meeting, call 394-2119 or 394-2147.

❑ Family assistance points of contact — Chaplain, 394-2677, or 394-3804 or 394-4805 after duty hours; family assistance hotline, 394-4346; family support center, 394-2538; mental health, 394-4738; Red Cross, 396-1231, or 396-6067 after duty hours; clinic, 394-2714, or 394-2241 or 394-2650 after duty hours; CONTACT, 485-HELP 24 hours a day; officers' wives' club representative, 436-5130; enlisted wives' club representative, 822-4085; and legal, 394-2341.

❑ For spouses looking for work or in need of some extra money, Pope's spouse employment program coordinator recommends cleaning government quarters.

For more information, call housing management at 394-4867 or family services at 394-2119.

❑ The volunteer resource program is facing its greatest challenge because of job vacancies due to a shortage of manpower, Jan Moreira, base volunteer coordinator, said.

"We're looking for office workers, computer operators, receptionists, publication and distribution clerks and coaches," she said. "Everyone has talents, experience and skills they can share with us and we're asking for a few moments of your time."

For more information on the volunteer program, call Mrs. Moreira at 394-2538.

Morale, welfare and recreation

❑ Car maintenance and repair — The auto hobby shop offers jump starts on base for $5. The shop also gives out free instructions on oil and filter changes. State vehicle inspections can be received at the shop for $6.

The shop also takes a look at cars making "funny noises" for free (no repairs). A lube and oil change costs $16.95 which includes oil and filter.

For more information on the auto hobby shop, call 394-2293.

❑ Family fitness programs — The Ladies' Walking Club gets together Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. The Ladies' Volleyball League plays Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m.

A ladies' golf clinic takes place Sept. 12 and 13. Also on the agenda are a ladies' beginner racquetball class and a youth racquetball class.

Youth soccer begins Saturday and youth flag football begins Tuesday.

For more information, call the fitness center at 394-2892.

❑ The child care center operates from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week during the deployment. The center accepts infants of any age during the deployment.

Safety/security tips

These are some safety and security tips for people to keep in mind.

❑ If someone tries to take your purse, wallet or anything else you're carrying, don't resist, let it go. Don't risk getting hurt.

❑ Be careful with strangers, especially those trying to make conversation.

❑ Don't wait until the last minute to look for your keys. Have them ready.

❑ Don't leave your purse or keys in the shopping cart or on top of the counter. Keep it with you at all times.

❑ Keep your doors locked at all times. Make it a habit to lock your doors whether daylight or dark.

❑ Park in well-lighted areas. If it's dark, check the area out before getting out of the car. If you see someone suspicious, remain inside the vehicle or move to another location.

❑ Check your car before getting in it. Make sure no one is inside or that it has been broken in to.

❑ Don't leave items of value in plain sight. Put items of value under a seat, in the glove compartment or trunk.

❑ Don't advertise the fact your spouse is gone.

❑ Handling obscene phone calls — Report the call to the telephone company immediately. If the calls continue or you are threatened to the point you fear for your life or the life of someone in your home, report the calls to local law enforcement agencies. Remember, hang up. Don't talk to the caller. This could encourage the caller.

❑ The security police law enforcement desk can be reached at 394-2800 or 394-2808. Crime Stop can be reached at 394-4111.

❑ The Sheriff's Department can be reached at 323-1500, for emergencies, call 911.

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Cashier's cage 394-2431
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Family services 394-2119

Family support center 394-2538

Chaplain 394-3804
Chaplain (after hours) 394-4805

Family Assistance hotline 394-4346

Mental health 394-4738

Red Cross 396-1231
Red Cross (after hours) 396-6067

CONTACT 485-HELP

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Legal 394-2341

Housing management 394-4867

Auto hobby shop 394-2293

Fitness center 394-2892

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Crime Stop 394-4111

Sheriff's Department 323-1500
Sheriff's Dept. (emergency) 911

Unit points of contact

❑ Deputy commander for operations complex — Col. Chester Mauchline, 394-4415.

❑ 39th, 40th and 41st Tactical Airlift Squadrons — Lt. Col. Jon Swanson, 394-4315.

❑ 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron — Maj. Barry Ketchie, 394-4143.

❑ USAF Clinic Pope — Col. Judith Hunt, 394-2205.

❑ 317th Supply Squadron — Lt. Col. David VanPelt, 394-6210.

❑ 317th Transportation Squadron — Maj. Thomas Keller, 394-2546.

❑ Contracting — Capt. Suzanne McNamara, 394-2161.

❑ Comptroller — Maj. Wayne Pritcher, 394-4220.

❑ 317th Aircraft Generation Squadron — Maj. Edward Connolly, 394-2214.

❑ 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron — Maj. Randall Shanahan, 394-4218.

❑ 317th Headquarters Squadron — Lt. Col. Robert Allen, 394-4741.

❑ 317th Security Police Squadron — Maj. John Heumann, 394-4249.

❑ 317th Services Squadron — Maj. Dwight Ness, 394-4721.

❑ 317th Civil Engineering Squadron — Capt. Danny VanDalsen, 394-2561.

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The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing recently deployed to Southwest Asia. These are some facts on some of the countries in the area taken from Air Force fact sheets.

State of Bahrain

CAPITAL: Manama

AREA: 260 square miles (about four times the size of Washington, D.C.

POPULATION: 417,000

LANGUAGES: Arabic (official), English, Farsi, Urdu

ETHNIC GROUPS: Arab, 73 percent; Iranian, 9 percent; Pakistani, Indian

RELIGION: More than two-thirds Shi'a Muslim, Sunni Muslim, 30 percent.

Bahrain is a constitutional emirate under the rule of the Al-Khalifa family. The Amir, Sheikh Isa bin Sulman Al-Khalifa and his brother, Prime Minister Khalifa bin Sulman Al-Khalifa, govern Bahrain in consultation with a council of ministers.

Bahrain is a group of islands in the Persian Gulf midway between the tip of the Qatar Peninsula and mainland Saudi Arabia.

The climate is hot and humid most of the year, with daytime temperatures regularly reaching 106 degrees with a relative humidity of 70-80 percent. Rainfall in Bahrain averages less than four inches annually.

Most of the population of Bahrain is concentrated in the two principal cities of Manama and Al Muharraq. Sixty-six percent of the people are from the Arabian Peninsula and Persia.

The most numerous minorities in Bahrain are Iranians, South and East Asians and Europeans.

Bahrain benefited from the region's economic boom in the late 1970s and 1980s. Petroleum and natural gas, the only significant natural resources in Bahrain, dominate the economy and provide about 60 percent of budget revenues.

Bahrain was one of the first Arab gulf states to discover oil and was the first with a refinery. It's oil production has stabilized at about 40,000 barrels a day, but reserves are not expected to last more than 10-15 years.

Bahrain's exports include oil, aluminum and fish. The country's main markets include Saudi Arabia, England and the United States.

Bahrain was the site of the ancient civilization of Dilmun, which flourished as a trading center in the period 2000-1800 B.C. The Khalifa family has ruled over the country since the late 18th century.

From 1820 to 1971 the country had numerous treaties with England. In 1971, Bahrain became fully independent as the State of Bahrain.

U.S.-Bahraini ties have been consistently good. Economic ties between the two countries have grown steadily since 1932, when Americans helped develop Bahrain's oil industry.

Republic of Iraq

CAPITAL: Baghdad

AREA: 167,924 square miles (about the size of California)

POPULATION: 16 million

LANGUAGES: Arabic, Kurdish, Assyrian, Armenian

ETHNIC GROUPS: Arab, 75 percent; Kurd, 15-20 percent

RELIGION: Shi'a Muslim, 55 percent; Sunni Muslim, 40 percent; Christian, 5 percent.

The Ba'ath Party rules Iraq through the nine-member Revolutionary Command Council, which enacts legislation by decree. Saddam Hussein is the president of Iraq and chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council.

Iraq is bordered by Kuwait, Iran, Turkey, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. The country slopes from mountains 3,000 meters above sea level along the border with Iran and Turkey to reedy marshes in the southeast. Much of the land is desert or wasteland.

Average temperatures in Iraq range from 120 degrees in July and August to below freezing in January. The average rainfall is four to seven inches annually.

Almost 75 percent of Iraq's population live in the flat, alluvial plain stretching southeast toward Baghdad and Basra to the Persian Gulf.

Iraq's economy is characterized by a heavy dependence on oil exports and an emphasis on development through central planning. Prior to the outbreak of war with Iran in 1980, Iraq's economic prospects brightened.

Oil production had reached a level of 3.5 million barrels a day and oil revenues were $21 billion in 1979 and $27 billion in 1980.

During the first weeks of the war, Iran destroyed Iraq's oil export terminals on the Persian Gulf, cutting export capacity to under 1 million barrels a day. By 1983, reduced export earnings and the unexpectedly high cost of the war had depleted Iraq's foreign exchange reserves, despite massive infusions of aid from Arab gulf states.

Production levels have increased gradually since 1982 to around 1.8 million barrels a day in 1986. Petroleum represents 99 percent of Iraq's merchandise exports.

Despite its abundant land and water resources, Iraq is a net food importer. It exports limited quantities of fruits such as dates, but imports large quantities of grains, meat, poultry and dairy products.

Known in ancient times as Mesopotamia, the region is the legendary locale of the Garden of Eden. The ruins of Ur, Babylon and other ancient cities are in Iraq.

At the end of World War I, Iraq became a British-mandated territory. When it was declared independent in 1932, the Hashemite family, which also ruled in Jordan, ruled as a constitutional monarchy.

In 1945, Iraq joined the United Nations and became a founding member of the Arab League. In 1956, the Baghdad Pact allied Iraq, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and the United Kingdom.

Through the years there four more coups with various parties and individuals taking power in Iraq. The Ba'ath party, who rules the country currently, took power in 1968. Hussein became the president in July 1979.

Iraq has had strong foreign relations with both communist and western nations. The Soviet Union has been Iraq's largest arms supplier, but they also receive a substantial amount of arms from the French.

Iraq's relations within the Arab world have been extremely varied. Egypt broke relations with Iraq in 1977, following Iraq's criticism of President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives.

In 1978, Baghdad hosted an Arab League summit that condemned and ostracized Egypt for accepting the Camp David accords.

However, Egypt's strong material and diplomatic support for Iraq in the war with Iran led to warmer relations and numerous contacts between senior officials. Currently, Egyptian-Iraqi relations have deteriorated because of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Other problems with Arabic states for Iraq have been with Syria, Jordan and Libya.

State of Kuwait

CAPITAL: Kuwait

AREA: 6,880 square miles (slightly smaller than New Jersey)

POPULATION: 1.7 million

LANGUAGES: Arabic (official), English (widely spoken)

ETHNIC GROUPS: Arab, 84 percent; South Asian, Iranian, Southeast Asian

RELIGION: Islam, 85 percent of total population, 100 percent of Kuwaitis.

Kuwait is located in the northeastern corner of the Arabian Peninsula, bounded on the north and west by Iraq, on the south by Saudi Arabia and on the east by the Persian Gulf.

Summer temperatures reach 130 degrees. Rainfall averages less than four inches annually. Kuwait City, the capital and main port, is home to two-thirds of Kuwait's people.

The State of Kuwait is a constitutional monarchy which has been led by the Sabah family since 1751. Under the present ruler, Amir Jabir al-Ahmad al-Jabir Al Sabah, the country was transformed into a highly-developed welfare state with a free-market economy.

In 1899, Kuwait's ruler Sheikh Mubarak Al Sabah "the Great" signed an agreement with the United Kingdom pledging himself and his successors neither to cede any territory nor to receive agents of any foreign power without the British government's consent.

In June of 1961, Kuwait became fully independent. Kuwait's northern border with Iraq dates from an agreement with Turkey in 1913. However, Iraq claimed Kuwait in 1961, contending that before British intervention, it had been part of the Ottoman Empire under Iraq control.

Economically, Kuwaits is one of the richest countries in the world. In 1986, the per capita gross domestic product was $10,175.

This wealth is largely based on Kuwait's dominant exports of oil and capital. Oil accounts for about 85 percent of merchandise exports and for the same percentage of government revenues.

Kuwait has more than 66 billion barrels of recoverable oil; only Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union have more. The estimated capacity of Kuwait is 2.4 million per day, but because of the country's oil conservation policy, production is officially limited to 999,000 barrels a day.

Kuwait's relations with Iraq have been strained before. In 1961, when Iraqi troops threatened to invade after Iraq claimed Kuwait for its own, British troops entered the country to dissuade them.

Since 1951, the U.S. and Kuwait have had good relations. The cooperaton between the two countries increased in 1987 when America protected Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf from Iranian attack.

The Sultanate of Oman

CAPITAL: Muscat

AREA: 82,030 sq. miles (about the size of Kansas)

POPULATION: 1.3 million

LANGUAGES: Arabic (official), English, Baluchi, Urdu, Indian dilects

ETHNIC GROUPS: Arab, Baluchi, Zanzabari, Indian

RELIGION: 75 percent Ibadhi Muslim; Sunni and Shi'a Muslim and some Hindus.

Oman is an independent sultanate along the southeastern coast of the Arabian peninsular. Much of Oman is barren, with little rainfall and temperatures reaching 130 degrees fahrenheit. Oman's coastline is nearly 1,700 miles long.

The country is hot and humid along the coast and hot and dry in the interior. There are summer monsoons in the far south.

Although Oman does not have the vast oil resources of some of its neighbors, oil is nevertheless the key to Oman's economy. In recent years, Oman has produced about 600,000 barrels per day. As its major export, oil earned Oman about $2.9 billion in 1986. Oman's early history is obscure. The people in the area converted to Islam about the 8th Century. Portugal conquered parts of the country in the 16th Century and Portugese influence predominated for more than a century.

After the Portuguese were expelled in 1650, Oman succesfully resisted attempts by Persia (modern Iran) to control the country. Eventually, Oman established control over the island of Zanzibar, other parts of the East African coast and portions of the southern Arabian peninsula.

By the early 19th century, Oman was the most powerful state in Arabia and on the East African Coast.

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topography is mainly desert, including the
-Khali (Empty Quarter), a vast, uninhabited expanse of sand. Saudi Arabia has no permanent rivers or bodies of water.

Rainfall is erratic averaging two to four inches a year, except in Asir, where between 12 and 30 inches fall during the summer. During the summer, the temperature reaches 120 in the shade with high humidity in the coastal areas.

In the winter, temperatures sometimes drop below freezing in the central and northern areas, but snow and ice are rare.

The central institution of Saudi Arabian government is the monarchy. No formal constitution exists in the Western sense. Political parties and national elections are unknown in Saudi Arabia. Although Saudi Arabia's harsh climate historically has militated against extensive settlement except for a few oases and major cities, civilization in the country is more than 5,000 years old.

The country is best known as the birthplace of Islam, which in the century after the Prophet Muhammad's death in A.D. 532, conquered much of the Mediterranean world. Islam obliges all Muslims who are able to make the hajj, or pilgrimage to Mecca, at least once during their lifetime. The Saudi government takes its stewardship of the holy places of Islam seriously.

The Saudi state arose in central Arabia about 1750 when a local ruler, Muhammad bin Saud, joined forces with an Islamic reformer, Muhammad Abd al-Wahhab, to create a dynamic new political entity.

Over the next 150 years, the fortunes of the Saud family rose and fell several times as Saudi rulers contended with Egypt, the Ottoman turks and other Arabian families for control within the peninsula. The current kingdom was formed in 1932.

Saudi Arabia is the world's leading oil exporter and is itself heavily dependent upon oil. Accounting for 88 percent of the country's exports by value, oil is the primary source of foreign exchange.

Proven reserves are estimated at 167 billion barrels of oil — one-fifth of all proven free-world reserves.

Basic Saudi foreign policy objectives are to maintain its security and its paramount position in the Arabian Peninsula, defend general Arab interests, promote solidarity among Islamic governments and maintain cooperative relations with other oil-producing and major oil-consuming countries.

Pope deploys...

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deployment of forces to Saudi Arabia to help ensure freedom and independence for that country and the security of other Arab states in the Gulf region.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army Gen. Colin Powell said F-15 fighters departed Langley AFB, Va., for Saudi Arabia Aug. 7 and were beginning to arrive at various undisclosed sites in the Saudi kingdom Aug. 8. The aircraft are part of the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing at Langley.

As Desert Shield gained momentum, Air Force F-15E fighters from Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., were deployed Aug. 12 to the Middle East, joining F-15C and D aircraft as well as F-16s already in place. The F-16s, based at Shaw AFB, S.C., began to arrive in Saudi Arabia Aug 10.

The move to send military hardware to Saudi Arabia came after 13 several days of consultation between Saudi leaders and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney about the possible use of Saudi airfields and facilities by American troops.

General Powell also said units of the Army were being mobilized for deployment, supported by Military Airlift Command long-range transports and Strategic Air Command tankers. Additionally, General Powell said five E-3A AWACS were scheduled to arrive in Saudi Arabia Aug. 8.

Likewise, the Navy was steaming towards the Gulf, while some carriers and support vessels were already in place.

The U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia are commanded by Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, whose staff and forces are working closely with Saudi forces and the militaries of other nations supporting the multi-national effort.

Two subordinate headquarters are being established in the region, one being the U.S. Central Command Forward, commanded by Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner. General Horner also heads Tactical Air Command's 9th Air Force at Shaw AFB, S.C.

The other headquarters will be the Joint Task Force Middle East, commanded by Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty. Both General Horner and Admiral Fogarty will report directly to General Schwarzkopf.

Because the operation is on-going, both General Powell and Secretary Cheney were cautious in answering reporters' questions at the Pentagon.

General Powell said officials want to ensure the safety of the deployed troops and therefore he was limited on the details he or the secretary could talk about concerning the deployment.

As a result of their eight-year war with Iran, General Powell said the Iraqi forces' capability to rapidly re-enforce their troops is the cause of the current problems in the area.

"But they're not 10-feet tall," the chairman said, adding that the United States does have the ability to confront them and will do so if necessary to protect interests in the gulf.

In a televised address to the nation Aug. 8, President Bush said he had committed America's military forces to the Mideast after extensive consultation with world leaders and exhausting every option to a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Photo by Bob Bailey

Members of the 82nd Airborne Division await loading onto a civilian charter aircraft during the deployment to Southwest Asia.

The threat of an Iraqi invasion on Saudi Arabia compounded the problem and prompted the president to deploy forces.

Some American officials, including the president, called the Aug. 1 invasion a "blitzkreig," a term evolving from Adolph Hitler's rapid strikes against his European neighbors at the onset of World War II.

Following the invasion, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein ordered Iraqi rule in Kuwait and reportedly placed his brother-in-law in charge of the new government.

"A puppet regime imposed from the outside is unacceptable. The acquisition of territory by force is unacceptable," the president said. "No one, friend or foe, should doubt our desire for peace, and no one should underestimate our determination to confront aggression."

Additionally, the president said he was waiting for Mr. Hussein to pull his troops from Kuwait Aug. 5, a promise the Iraqi leader made shortly after the invasion and has not fulfilled.

Since then, the Iraqi leader has claimed to have annexed the country of Kuwait and said he has no intentions of withdrawing his forces or control of the country.

"Twice we have seen what his promises mean," the president said, pointing out a July pledge by Mr. Hussein that he would not invade Kuwait. "His promises mean nothing."

Secretary Cheney said the president has made it clear that he supports other nations forces' involvement in the Mideast effort, but it was up to these individual nations to negotiate with the Saudi government for use of their bases and facilities.

The United Kingdom has already announced that it will be sending forces to the area with the approval of the Saudi government. Also, an armed contingent from several Arabic countries has arrived to assist in the defense of Saudi Arabia. **(AFNS)**

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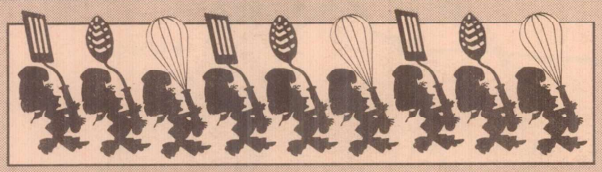

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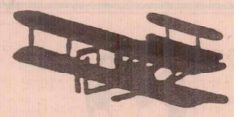

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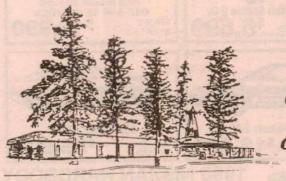

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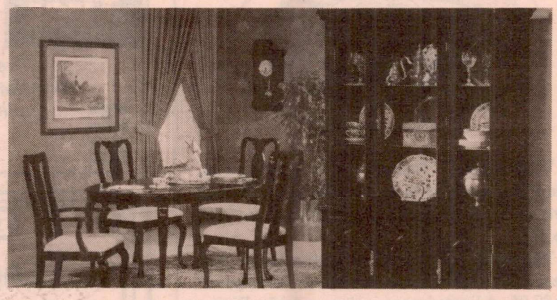

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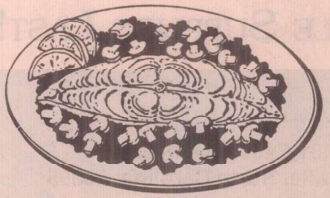
Saturday — Shrimp platter is the special in the dining room for $6.95. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — Chicken is the lunch special. The dining room is closed. Chili, salads and sandwiches are available in Alma's.

Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is a Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or a King Cut for $10.50. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.



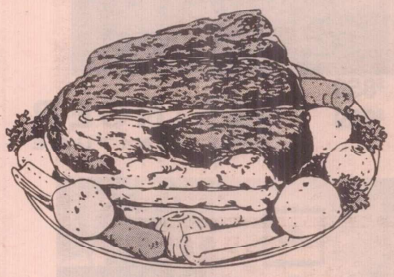
Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is broiled catfish for $5.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

❑ Reservations are being taken for Christmas parties for Pope Officers Open Mess members. For information, call: 394-2154.

Enlisted Club

Today — "Still Rain" plays Top 40 variety music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Southern fried chicken is the special in the dining room. "Heat Check Disco" plays music in the Fox's Den from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.



Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is prime rib dinner for two. "Still Rain" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. "Heat Check Disco" plays in the Fox's Den from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room.

Monday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament in the Fox's Den begins at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday — Family buffet, no a la carte menu, in the dining room. "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Wednesday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

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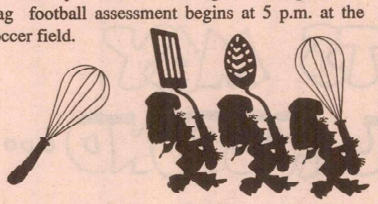
Saturday — The teen party at Smith Lake starts t 3 p.m. Pre-registration is required and the cost is $1 to cover admission. Also, the soccer assessment starts at 9:30 a.m. at the soccer field.

Sunday — Ping-pong tournament at the center today

Monday — The Center is closed today. The Before and After School Program begins today. Call the center for more information.

Tuesday — Crab soccer begins at 3:30 p.m. The flag football assessment begins at 5 p.m. at the soccer field.



Wednesday — The cold cooking class begins at 3:30 p.m. Homemade butter balls will be made.

Thursday — The paper airplane contest begins at 3:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'n Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday — The Tweetsie Railroad tour in Blowing Rock, N.C, costs $20 per person. The van leaves the parking lot at 6 a.m.

Sunday — The center opens at 1 p.m.

Monday — Slimnastic class starts at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal exercise class begins at 11 a.m. Lamaze class starts at 6:30 p.m. Bartending class is at 6:30 p.m. Square Dancing kicks off at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Aerobics/Slimnastics is at 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m. Square Dancing class starts at 7 p.m.

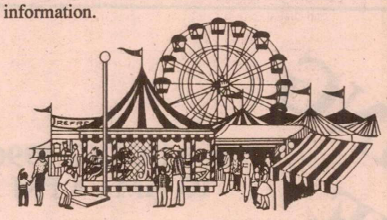
Wednesday — Fit 'N' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal class starts at 11 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 3:30 p.m. TOPS weigh-ins start at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fit 'N' Trim Slimnastic class begins at 5:30 p.m. Upcoming tours:

❑ Aug. 25 — Riverbanks Zoo, Columbia, S.C.

❑ Sept. 1 — Deep sea fishing trip, Sneads Ferry, N.C.

A leisure travel center is located in the community activities center. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 436-6097 for more information.



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The community activities center has purchased a new 15-passenger van. They can set up trips and tours for you or your squadron. For more information, call 394-2779.

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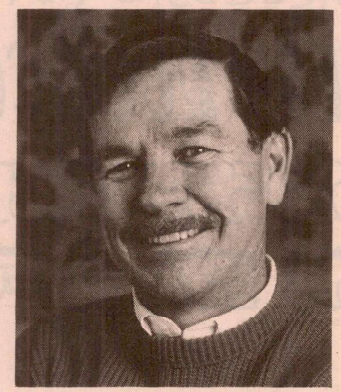

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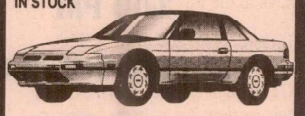

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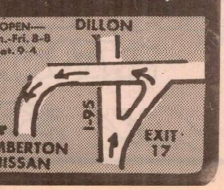

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For more information, call 483-8582, 323-4759, 822-0412 or 488-4833.

Golf tournament

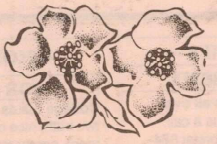
A golf tournament to raise money to send community senior athletes to the North Carolina Senior Games State Finals is scheduled for Aug. 24 at the Fort Bragg Officers' Golf Club.

The senior athletes won medals at the local games in May at Pope and will go to Raleigh September 27-30 to compete.

The tournament is sponsored by the Spring Lake Senior Citizens Center. The entry fee is $25, and shotgun start is 1 p.m.

Deadline to enter is Wednesday. For an application, go to the Spring Lake Senior Citizens Center on Fourth Street, Spring Lake, or the Recreation Department at Town Hall on Ruth Street, Spring Lake.

For more information, call Genola Williams or Leisa Brown at 497-7700 or Eric Mitchell at 436-0241.



Dogwood Festival notes

The office Fayetteville Dogwood Festival, Inc., is now located at the Arts Center at 301 Hay Street, Fayetteville.

Plans are being set for the 1991 festival, April 5-14. Area clubs and organizations interested in becoming part of the festival are being sought. Committee volunteers are also needed to serve in the 1991 Dogwood Festival.

Interested volunteers and clubs can get more information by contacting Maggie Jones, executive director, Post Office Box 1321, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302, calling 323-1934 or coming to the Arts Center between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

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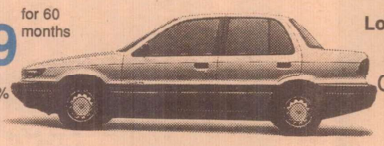

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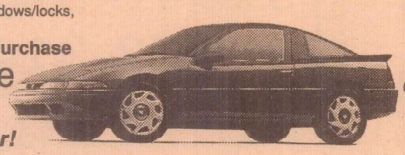

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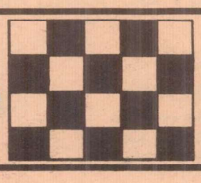

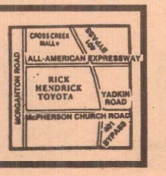

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Photo by Sgt. Tammy Thompson

They're baaackk!
Pope Elementary School students get off the school bus for the first day of school Monday. About 430 kindergarteners through fourth graders converged on the school for their first day of the 1990-1991 school year.

Bush vows he won't back down until Iraq pulls out of Kuwait

In yet another stern warning to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, President Bush vowed that America is in the Persian Gulf Region to stay until Iraqi troops are pulled from Kuwait, Kuwait's government is restored and the safety of other Arab states can be guaranteed against Iraqi aggression.

The president also promised the international sanctions imposed against Iraq will continue, saying, "Together we must ensure no goods get in (to Iraq) and that not one drop of oil gets out." Following Pentagon briefings from senior defense officials Aug. 15, the president addressed a crowd of several thousand Department of Defense employees, reiterating America's position in the Persian Gulf crisis, which began Aug. 2 when Iraq invaded neighboring Kuwait and established a puppet regime of its own.

As the president spoke, U.S. forces continued deploying to Saudi Arabia and other areas in the Mideast, with Air Force long-range transports moving troops and supplies into the region by the hour.

Also participating in the military buildup in the area are armies and air forces from Egypt, Morocco and England, as well as ships of the United States and numerous other countries to ensure total enforcement of the sanctions.

Air Force KC-10, KC-135 tankers and RC-135 reconnaissance planes have arrived in the Middle East, joining American warplanes and E-3A AWACs already in place.

Aside from Saudi Arabia, Iraq holds the greatest oil reserves in the world, and the president said the growing threat to Saudi oil fields could have detrimental, long-term and worldwide repercussions.

"Our jobs, our way of life, our own freedom and the freedom of friendly countries around the world would all suffer if control of the world's great oil reserves fell into the hands of Saddam Hussein," he said.

"So we have made our stand — not simply to protect resources or real estate, but to protect the freedom of nations."

Shortly after Operation Desert Shield began, in what the Bush administration is calling the most important military deployment since World War II, the United Nations announced rigid economic and trade sanctions against Iraq, virtually cutting that country off from the outside world.

Citing decades of international struggle aimed at ensuring world peace and freedom the president said the question has often been raised on where America stands in these endeavors.

"I answer: America stands where it always has — against aggression," President Bush said.

"Today, the brave American and allied forces are keeping watch along the sands and off the shores of Saudi Arabia. They are there for a purpose: To serve the cause of justice and freedom — against aggression."

The F-117A Stealth Fighter will deploy to the Mideast in support of Operation Desert Shield, the Pentagon announced Aug. 15. Also heading for the Saudi Kingdom are A-10 Thunderbolt II ground-attack aircraft from Myrtle Beach, S.C., and F-4G Wild Weasel aircraft from George AFB, Calif.

The F-4 fighters began deploying Aug. 15, joining the multinational military buildup of troops and supplies in Saudi Arabia and other areas in the Mideast.

In flight to Saudi Arabia, the F4s were refueled by Strategic Air Command KC-135s based at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

The movement of military hardware to Saudi Arabia started Aug. 7, when F-15 fighters departed Langley AFB, Va. **(AFNS)**

APOs

Postal announces addresses for deployed Pope people

The following APO numbers have been established for deployed personnel from Pope.

To send mail use the following address:

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Third Line: Unit Designator (Deployed)
Fourth Line:

❑ For deployed personnel assigned to the **40th Tactical Airlift Squadron: APO New York 09617**

❑ For deployed personnel assigned to the **41st Tactical Airlift Squadron and all other deployed members of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing: APO New York 09608**

To write to deployed members assigned to the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, send letters to:

First Line: Name, Rank, Social Security Number
Second Line: c/o AE/CC
Third Line: USCENTTAF/FWD
Fourth Line: APO New York 09852

❑ If these APO numbers conflict with APOs provided by deployed members, use the one given by the deployed person, postal officials said.

If you have any questions about writing to a deployed member or about other issues concerning the deployment, contact the member's unit first sergeant.

Temporary restrictions have been placed on mail to allow the most expeditious handling and delivery. Personal mail is limited to first-class up to 12 ounces. Parcels are not permitted at this time. There are no size and weight restrictions levied on official mail.

In addition, normal custom restrictions must be adhered to. No religious articles, tobacco products, alcohol, or anything that could be considered pornographic by the host country are to be mailed.

Photo by Bob Howe

Wives hold dinner

Sgt. Jeffrey R. Childs, 53rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, helps himself to a dinner put on by 3rd MAPS wives Aug. 17. The wives put out various types of lunch meat, breads and salads for members of the 53rd and 3rd MAPS.

Proposal sent to Congress

Cheney seeks approval of transition legislation

The secretary of defense is asking Congress for legal authority to implement a program to assist service members and their families facing discharge as part of a plan to reduce the size of the armed forces.

Among the benefits sought in the proposal is a plan to give those involuntarily separated up to 26 weeks' unemployment compensation, comparable to what civilians receive when they lose their job through no fault of their own.

"These men and women volunteered to serve their country and they have done so in the finest of American traditions," Secretary Dick Cheney said in a Pentagon statement released Aug. 1.

"We have an obligation to see that they are adequately prepared to compete in the private sector."

Secretary Cheney said the Military Personnel Transition Assistance Act, sent as a legislative proposal to House and Senate leadership, is necessary because existing laws do not provide the Defense Department with needed authority to fully help displaced people adjust to civilian life.

"This legislative proposal will give us the legal tools we need to do the job," he said.

The secretary is urging swift enactment of the proposal by those on Capitol Hill.

Other benefits that could come about as a result of the plan include:

❑ Extended medical benefits for 31 days after separation for service members and their families, as well as treatment for up to a year on conditions such as pregnancy existing at the time of discharge.

❑ Expanded eligibility for enrollment in the Montgomery GI Bill for those who involuntarily leave the service through Dec. 31, 1993.

❑ Expanded transition assistance to provide employment and training information to service members and their spouses within 180 days of discharge.

❑ Voluntary registration for service members and their spouses in an automated job referral service.

In July, Secretary Cheney approved the creation of the Directorate for Transition Support and Services. This new office will serve as the focal point within DOD for coordinating existing and proposed services and benefits for displaced military and civilian employees and their families.

Officials within this directorate are working with other federal agencies and the military departments on a variety of military and civilian benefits and programs, including education, family support, and compensation. **(AFNS)**

Voters' week: Service members have right, civic duty to vote

Armed Forces Voters Week begins Monday. The week draws attention to the right and civic duty that service members have to vote.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program statistics show that 90 percent of military members who vote use absentee ballots, and voters week is held to remind military voters to apply now for their absentee ballots.

All service members, their families, and civilian employees overseas can call their unit voting assistance officers for information on current registration and voting procedures.

These people are also the source for federal post card applications, required to register and request the absentee ballots.

Voters Week also signals primaries are fast coming to a close, and, although they do not officially close until Oct. 6, voters are urged not to wait to request a ballot.

Several state primaries are scheduled for August, and 20 in September and October, with general elections Nov. 6.

This year's general election includes offices for 35 U.S. senators, the entire House of Representatives, 38 governors and thousands of state and local officials.

The 1990 election takes on added significance because of the census because redistricting is based on the information collected.

State legislatures and governors elected this year determine districts for federal officials until the year 2000. Those officials' decisions will impact directly on the future of the military — its size, budget and missions.

The Voting Information Center provides recorded messages from the candidates for governors, senators and representatives, as well as other information on state elections. Callers may also leave a brief recorded statement that the center officials will deliver to incumbents.

The center receives calls 24 hours a day at DSN 223-6500 or commercial (202) 693-6500 or write Voting Information Center, Room 1B457, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

More information can be obtained by contacting local voting assistance officers. **(AFNS)**

TOUCH 'N' GO

Free tickets

Free tickets have been given to the family support center to give out to Pope people for Fort Bragg Playhouse's rendition of the play "I Do! I Do!"

The tickets may be picked up at the family support center in Bldg. 306. Performance times the tickets are good for are today and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 and 7:15 p.m.

Limited manning

Fire department people are handling the civil engineering call desk after duty hours, weekends and holidays because of limited manning in the squadron.

The civil engineers request Pope people limit their calls to true emergencies during these times. Items such as stopped up sinks, an electrical outlet not working or a stopped up commode when another is available are not true emergencies, Capt. Danny Van Dalsen, civil engineering, said. These situations can be handled on a routine basis during normal duty hours, he said.

Some examples of emergencies are a stopped up sewer line, fire or safety hazards or a total failure of a utility.

For more information, call civil engineering customer service at 394-2823.

Service ends

The Pope clinic has stopped offering 24-hour a day service to active duty members needing care for acute-type illnesses and injuries.

Implementation delayed

Implementation of the Services Information Management System has been delayed by the 317th Services Squadron because of Operation Desert Shield. The system will be installed at a later time.

"This means we'll maintain the current meal card program," Mr. Robert H. Kammerer, chief of food service operations, said. "Orderly rooms need to make plans to order new fiscal year 1991 meal cards from publications."

Mr. Kammerer also mentioned the annual base recall for meal cards will take place Oct. 1 and ends Nov. 1. The dining facilities will confiscate all unauthorized meal cards starting Nov. 2, he said.

"For people who've deployed and took their meal cards with them, orderly rooms need to annotate Air Force Form 251 that they are deployed," Mr. Kammerer said. "On a separate sheet of paper, make a memo-for-record giving a brief statement of why the individual couldn't be closed out on form 251 and list the people by name and meal card number.

"Keep one copy with the meal card log and send one copy to 317 CSG/SVF for filing in the master folder."

For more information, call Mr. Kammerer at 394-4592.

Linen exchange hours

Linen exchange is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The operation is closed Tuesdays and Thursdays, 317th Services Squadron officials, said.

Youth center events

The youth center is planning a parent-child bowling hour Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the bowling center. The cost is $3 per bowler for three games.

A lock-in/roller skating party is also scheduled by the youth center for Aug. 31 from 7-8 p.m. at a downtown roller skating rink. The cost is $8 per child. Children interested in attending must register by Wednesday.

The youth center has a list of young people wanting to make some extra spending money providing babysitting or lawn care services. All sitters are Red Cross certified. The center is also taking applications from youth who wish to offer their services sitting or doing lawn care.

The center needs coaches for its fall soccer league. Practice begins today.

For more information on any of these events, call the center at 394-4512.

Deer hunting

Bow and arrow deer hunting is authorized at Pope for this year's deer hunting season which begins Sept. 10.

All hunters are required to attend the hunting orientation briefing given Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Hunting and Fishing Center across from McClellars Lodge, Capt. Lynn E. Anderson, 317th Combat Support Group, said.

For more information, call the hunting advisory council chairman, TSgt. Ernest L. Thurman at 394-2554 or 497-1332.

Premiums increase

Delta Dental Plan premiums have increased, accounting and finance officials, said.

The new rates for the military's dental insurance program are: $4.57 for one family member, and $9.14 for two or more family members. This results in an increase of 64 cents and $1.28 respectively.

"Accounting and finance officials were originally told the increased premium deduction was to be effective Aug. 1," Capt. Dale A. Hill, accounting and finance officer, said. Later, accounting and finance was told the increased rates were in effect as of July 1."

Since this a prepaid program, there will be a deduction for both July and August in the month of August. The deductions made in the month of August were $5.21 for one dependent and $10.42 for two or more dependents, Captain Hill said. In September, the deductions will revert back to $4.57 and $9.14 respectively.

For more information, call the consolidated base personnel office customer service branch at 394-2276.

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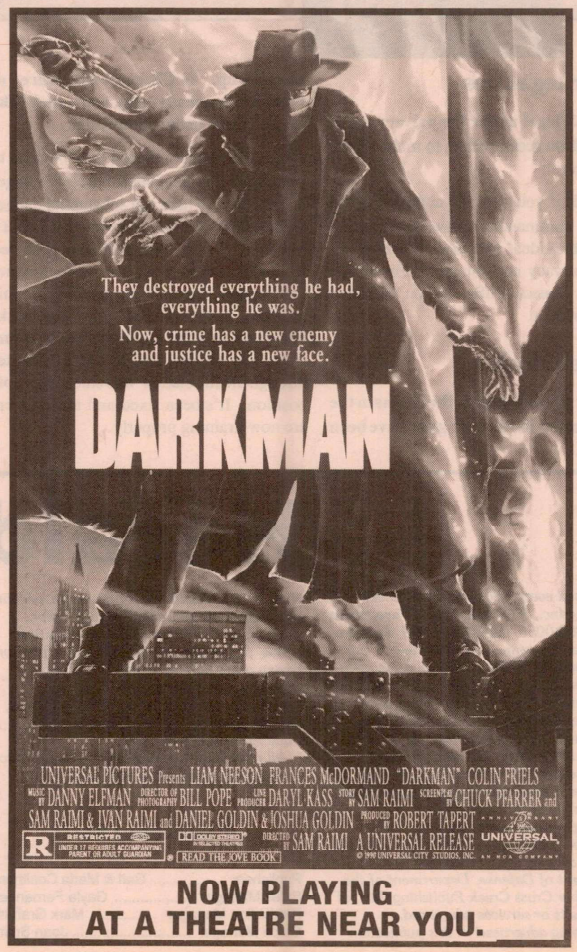

FORUM

Desert Shield airlift largest in history

by Gen. H.T. Johnson
CINCTRANS and CINCMAC

I am very proud of the role America is playing in resolving the crisis in the Persian Gulf, and I am particularly proud of the support the men and women of the Military Airlift Command are providing Operation Desert Shield.

Since Saudi Arabia's request for assistance in defending their nation and President George Bush's decision to respond, many of you have been putting in some incredibly long and demanding days.

You are presently moving as much cargo and personnel as was flown to Southeast Asia during the peak of the Vietnam War and doing it with an airlift force only half the size.

You are also moving three times as much tonnage to the Middle East and at twice the pace of Operation Nickel Grass in 1973.

I want to ensure that each and every member of this command understands the important and historic role you are playing — it is much more than just moving personnel and equipment.

I say important and historic because you are part of an international response to an unprovoked and brutal invasion by a ruthless tyrant.

We have learned from history that acquiescence is interpreted as weakness and weakness encourages continued aggression. In the 1930's the nations of the world acquiesced to a military dictator whose tactics were intimidation, invasion and annexation. In the late 30's, the nations of the world who were militarily capable of stopping this tyrant, chose instead the road to appeasement — a road that led the world into the most destructive war of all time.

The world once again faces a ruthless military dictator — a tyrant who prefers tanks to negotiations, who eliminates dissidents with poison gas, and remains in power in his own country only through fear and assassination.

Today's threat is similar to that of 1939, but the nations of the world are not making the same mistake. We have learned from history, and an unprecedented alliance of nations has responded by drawing a line in the desert sand.

Gen. Johnson

Every man and woman in the Military Airlift Command — active duty, Air National Guard, Reserve and civilian — should be proud of the important and historic role you are playing.

You are moving an incredible amount of personnel and equipment to the Persian Gulf, but more importantly, you are making this a safer world. (MNS)

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—Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

Roster legalities

Q: Is it legal under the privacy act to use squadron recall rosters to make wives' club rosters?

A: It is if you have the approval of the squadron commander, the written consent of each individual and the club roster includes a privacy act statement. For further guidance, contact SMSgt. Milton W. Parker at 394-2606.

Blocked drains

Q: For the last month, the drains in the men's shower in the base gym have been blocked up. If CE can't take care of them mechanically, why can't they take care of them using chemicals?

A: Chemicals should only be used to free clogged drains when there's no danger of backflow. There is a substantial danger of backflow in the gym because it sits in a low area. Waste water must be pumped from a lift station to the base sewer system.

Clogged drains were not causing this problem, however. The drains were backing up because the flotation switch on one of the two pumps used to move the water through the lift station was stuck in the off position. It's been fixed and the showers are now draining properly.

Weekend shopping

Q: Why can't the base commissary open on weekends? At other bases, they have a 24-hour shoppette. Here, you have to go all the way off base to find a store.

A: Weekend operations would cost more than we can afford. In the past year, the Pope commissary annex has increased weekday operations because no additional manpower was required.

There are several weekend shopping options available. On Pope, the base exchange is open until 5 p.m. and the Class VI store is open until 11 p.m.; both carry basic grocery items. On Fort Bragg, the Mallonee Village commissary is open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the Main Commissary is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Aerobic exemptions

Q: Why are senior NCOs exempt from the annual aerobics run?

A: They are not. All Air Force members are required to participate. Individuals may be excused from the aerobic run, based on a medical doctors determination. This physical profile must then be on file in the unit orderly room.

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President Bush: 'America stands against aggression'

(Editor's note: The following is the text of a speech given by President George Bush Aug. 15 at the Pentagon on the Mideast situation.)

Over the past 10 days you have launched what history will judge as one of the most important deployments of allied military power since the Second World War.

As I told the American people last week, let no one underestimate our determination to confront aggression. It's you — the men and women of the Department of Defense — who turn these words into deeds that transform hope and promise into reality.

We have worked for decades to develop an international order — a common code and rule of law that promotes cooperation in place of conflict. This order is imperfect; we know that. But without it, peace and freedom are impossible.

The Rule of Law gives way to the Law of the Jungle. So when the question is asked: Where does America stand? I answer: America stands where it always has — against aggression.

Today, the brave American and allied forces are keeping watch along the sands and off the shores of Saudi Arabia. They are there for a purpose: To serve the cause of justice and freedom — a cause the world supports.

But Saddam Hussein would have us believe that his unprovoked invasion of a friendly Arab nation is a struggle between Arabs and Americans. That is clearly false.

It is Saddam who lied to his Arab neighbors. It is Saddam who invaded an Arab state. It is Saddam who now threatens the Arab nation. We, by contrast, seek to assist our Arab friends in their hour of need.

Saddam has claimed that this is a holy war of Arab against Infidel. This from the man who has used poison gas against the men, women and children of his own country — who invaded Iran in a war that cost the lives of more than half a million Muslims — and who now plunders Kuwait.

Atrocities have been committed by Saddam's soldiers and henchmen. The reports out of Kuwait tell a sordid tale of brutality.

Saddam would also have us believe that this is a struggle between the "haves" and the "have nots." But Iraq is one of the haves — next to Saudi Arabia, Iraq has the largest oil reserves in the world. But thanks to Saddam's ruinous policies of war against other Muslims, he has transformed wealth into poverty. Sadly, it is the Iraqi people who suffer today because of the raw territorial ambition of Saddam Hussein.

Our action in the Gulf is not about religion, greed, or cultural differences — as Iraq's leader would have us believe. What is at stake is truly vital.

"We are striking a blow for the principle that might does not make right. Kuwait is small. But one conquered nation is one too many."

—President Bush

Our action in the gulf is about fighting aggression — and preserving the sovereignty of nations. It is about keeping our word and standing by old friends. It is about our own national security interests and ensuring the peace and stability of the world.

We are also talking about maintaining access to energy resources that are key — not just to the functioning of this country, but to the entire world. Our jobs, our way of life, our own freedom and the freedom of friendly countries around the world would all suffer if control of the world's great oil reserve fell into the hands of Saddam Hussein.

So, we have made our stand — not simply to protect resources or real estate, but to protect the freedom of nations. We are making good on longstanding assurances to protect and defend our friends, who have the courage to stand up to evil and are asking for our help.

We are striking a blow for the principle that might does not make right. Kuwait is small. But one conquered nation is one too many.

Today, Saddam Hussein's Iraq has been cut off by the Arab and Islamic nations that surround it. The Arab League itself has condemned Iraq's aggression. We stand with them — and we are not alone.

Sanctions are working. The armies and air forces of Egypt, Morocco, the United Kingdom, and the Gulf Cooperation Council States are shoulder to shoulder with us in Saudi Arabia's defense. Ships of numerous countries are sailing with ours to see that U.N. sanctions — approved without dissent — are enforced. Together we must ensure that no goods get in — and that not one drop of oil gets out.

The American people are with us. Congress is with us. Our allies are with us. And the vast majority of the Arab people are with us. No one should doubt our staying power or determination.

We are in a new era — one full of promise. But events of this past two weeks remind us that there is no substitute for American leadership, and American leadership can not be effective in the absence of American strength.

I know this strength does not come cheaply or easily. You pay for it every day in the work you do, in the sacrifices you make, the time you spend away from your families. I am relying on you to shape the forces of the future — to preserve peace and freedom in the face of new threats and new dangers.

General Powell told me today that it's a great honor, during these dangerous times, to serve as an American soldier. I know it's a great honor for me to serve as your commander-in-chief.

I thank you, and I join people everywhere in praying for you, for those in the field, and for the United States of America. (AFNS)

Gen. Powell thanks MAC

Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thanked the men and women of the Military Airlift Command Friday for their "superb performance these past few weeks" during a short visit to the command's Scott AFB, Ill., headquarters.

General Powell spent two hours at the base receiving briefings on transportation matters concerning operation Desert Shield from Gen. H.T. Johnson, commander in chief of the U.S. Transportation Command and MAC, and members of his command staffs.

Speaking to controllers in the MAC command post, General Powell said, "In all my time on the National Security Council, commander of U.S. Forces Command and now as chairman, MAC is the single unit I have used most and you have never let me down.

"Whether airlifting troops to fight forest fires, support relief efforts such as the hurricanes in the Virgin Islands and on our East coast, or military exercises and contingencies such as Just Cause and our current Desert Shield operation, your support has always been outstanding," he said. "You have a lot of young men and women in the field today counting on your continued support, and I want to thank you for them."

General Powell told the assembled workers that when the crisis first began he had to brief the president and secretary of defense on the military's capabilities and shortfalls that could be expected during Desert Shield.

"It was a proud chairman," he said, "who returned a week later to tell the president that we have moved everything we said we could."

General Powell departed Scott later in the morning to continue his tour of other military installations. (MNS)

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

❑ 317th Supply Squadron — AB Linda Wyatt and AB James McAllister.

❑ Det. 1, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing — SSgt. Danny Acevedo and Capt. Michael Craig.

❑ 317th Field Maintenance Squadron — AB Jeffery Becknell, Amn. Jimmy Reagan, Sgt. Dewayne McClendon, MSgt. Hector Ramirez and A1C John Jennings.

❑ 317th Transportation Squadron — Sgt. Lewis Wathem, AB Craig Pender and TSgt. Raymond Wildoner.

❑ 317th Civil Engineering Squadron — SrA. Marty Cowart.

❑ 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron — 2nd Lt. Jack Pullis.

❑ 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron — AB James Plassmeyer, AB Stephen Ardizzone, AB Brad Downey, AB John Suggs and Sgt. Greg Roher.

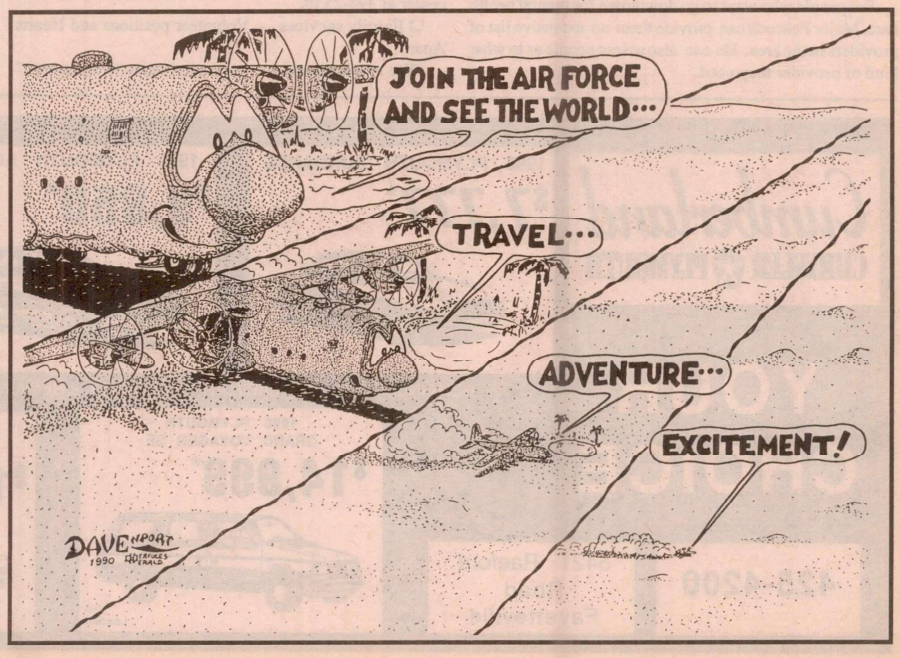
❑ 317th Mission Support Squadron — SSgt. Kim Johnson.

❑ 1721st Combat Control Squadron — Amn. Joe Maynor.

❑ 1724th Special Tactics Squadron — Capt. Lawrence Barnes.

❑ 317th Security Police Squadron — SrA. Allen Moultri and AB Matthew Johnson.

❑ 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron — TSgt. Edward Walsh, AB James Lumpkin, SSgt. Daryl Scheader and Capt. Layton William.



Help!: Base agencies offer programs, groups, activities, information, to support spouses left behind

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Although some family members at Pope may be having trouble coping with separation from their sponsor, there are many agencies on base who can help.

The agencies just need to know who needs help.

The base chapel, mental health, family support center, family services, squadron spouse support groups and Hearts Apart all provide services for separated family members. And if one of these organizations can't help, they can refer family members to someone who can.

Here is a list of services offered by these agencies:

❑ **Chapel** — Regularly scheduled religious services, Sunday School, Catholic CCD, and individual counseling.

"Chaplains provide more than just religious counseling," Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David E. Crocker, installation staff chaplain, said. "We provide life situation counseling. These sessions are open to anyone, you don't have to be a member of the chapel."

The chapel also schedules special dinners and activities. To find out about the next chapel special event, call 394-2677.

❑ **Mental health** — New base-wide spouse support group, stress management classes, consultations with a civilian provider at the clinic, and consultations with a military provider.

"The newest thing at mental health is the spouse support group," Maj. Joseph Peacock, chief of mental health, said. "The group's facilitator is Phil Sprouse. The group meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 306 at the family support center."

Major Peacock also explained a new policy with the stress management class.

"People who attend the stress management class no longer have it entered into their medical records," he said. "I believe having it entered in their records is a reason some people stayed away."

The class meets Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the family support center. The class also features a guest speaker once a month speaking on topics related to stress.

Another service offered by mental health is for family members to see a civilian provider at the clinic. When a family member goes to the civilian doctor, it isn't entered into their medical records and is handled by CHAMPUS, but at no cost to the family.

"It's completely private," Major Peacock said. "While he only sees patients in the afternoon right now, he'll start full time beginning Sept. 1."

For people who want to go downtown for mental health care, Major Peacock can provide them an extensive list of providers in the area. He can also assess people as to what kind of provider they need.

❑ **Family services** — family support center hotline, Air Force Aid Society, a food closet and volunteer positions at the center or around the base.

"The hotline is available for any organization or wive's group who needs to get information out to people," Faye Smith, family support center, said. "Just call us and we'll put the information on it."

For people who need money in emergency situations, the Air Force Aid Society could be just the thing.

"If a family member needs to get an AFAS loan, it helps if they have a power of attorney, but if they don't we'll take it on a case-by-case basis," Mrs. Smith said.

The food closet is stocked by the ladies of the chapel, but Mrs. Smith said family support accepts food donations from anyone. Anyone needing food can stop by the closet at the center.

The volunteer coordinator at the center has positions in a wide variety of jobs all over the base. Jan Moreira, the volunteer coordinator, can be reached at 394-2538 for more information.

The center also has seminars of interest to Pope people such as resume seminars, but the center takes suggestions for seminar subjects.

"Just let us know what you want and we can try to arrange it," Mrs. Smith said. "We generally need eight-10 people for a seminar.

"The family support center is your one-stop point for help," Mrs. Smith said. "If we can't help you, we can refer you to someone who can, whether it's on or off base."

Another new program offered through the family support center is assistance from a group of Air Force members who have gotten together to help people out with lawn care, automobile repairs and some home repairs.

For more information on any of these programs, call the center at 394-2538.

❑ **Family services** — Volunteer positions and Hearts Apart.

"We can keep anyone busy who wants to volunteer," Lucinda Lewis, family services, said. "People who volunteer here get free child care while they're volunteering."

Hearts Apart is an organization for family members who are separated from their spouse because of temporary duty, deployment, rotation or remote permanent change of station assignment.

"It used to be you had to be separated for 30 days or longer, but now it's open to all spouses separated due to military commitments," Theresa Laakko, Hearts Apart, said. "This is a permanent change."

Hearts Apart meets once a month for informal talks to learn new coping skills, share in problem solving, provide mutual support, make new friends, relax and have fun.

Their next meeting is today at 6:30 p.m. The event includes a pot luck dinner and games.

Hearts Apart also offers activities for children. Care for children under school age is free at the child care center and activities for school age children are offered for free at the youth center, Mrs. Lewis said.

Hearts Apart provides many spouses separated from their sponsors an important network for problem solving and coping, Kim Strouble, member of Hearts Apart, said.

"It's very helpful," she said. "When your spouse is away, it begins to feel as though you're no longer a part of the base; it's important to have people to talk to.

"It seems once the spouse walks out the door, the car breaks down and the home needs repairs. Hearts Apart is good because it allows people with problems to talk to one another and help each other out. Maybe someone else in the group has had a problem like yours before. They can tell you someone to see to get it taken care of," she said.

"There are a lot of concerns going through everyone's minds right now," she said. "Hearts Apart is a good way to exchange ideas and information for dealing with these concerns."

The point the representatives of these agencies are making is spouses shouldn't despair because their sponsor is gone. Help is available.

"It scares me that some people are going to cut themselves off, sit at home and cry," Mrs. Lewis said. "This will only promote bitterness towards the military spouse and the Air Force. They need to get help somewhere — it's available.

"However, we need to know who to help," Mrs. Lewis said. "I'd like to ask first sergeants and supervisors to let us know if they know of someone who needs help, or, people who need help, just give us a call. We can't help you until we know you're out there."

For more on Hearts Apart, call 394-2119.

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Lonely? Volunteer support is needed

by Sgt. Tammy L. Thompson
Staff writer

"You know what is expected of them, but you don't really think about what their job entails until times like this."

Although these are the words of one spouse on the recent deployment, the thoughts about the deployment are probably on everyone's mind right now— maybe even the active duty people tasked in Desert Shield.

Tears are the first reaction by those left behind, but what then? What is there to do to take up the void until their spouse's return?

"The whole ordeal didn't really hit home until the spouses' briefing (Aug. 14). Then I decided that while hubby's gone, the wife is here to pick up his slack. I guess it's my patriotic duty, like deploying is his," said the wife of a maintenance worker.

Her plan became an action on Monday when she began volunteering her time, 24 hours per week, to the now thinly manned base through the family support center.

Although her husband hasn't left yet, "he could be gone tomorrow. But the briefing made me realize I'm needed now."

"We were married for five years before he joined the Air Force, so I believe we joined together," the mother of two continued. "I have to do my part."

Jan Moreira, base volunteer coordinator, said, "The family support center is here to fill a void. We help the spouses of the people who deployed get out of the house and get their thoughts on something else."

One co-pilot's wife did just that.

"I'm helping to keep busy and to keep from being bored," she said.

She is now volunteering about 16 hours a week to the base. The rest of her free time will be spent with friends for support and substitute teaching with local schools.

The spouses' information briefing prompted about 10 others to volunteer their spare time to the base, too.

"Their are a lot of jobs to fill now. We want organizations on base to call us and tell us what they need," Mrs. Moreira said.

Skills and knowledge that is most needed right now is: clerical/administrative, computer entry, publication/distribution, limited postal support, claims/paralegal background, accounting, Scout leaders, coaches and Red Cross volunteers including emergency room clerks, pharmacy support, dental assistant/technician, cooks, child care aids and youth advisors.

If you have these skills or any others and you would like to volunteer your time for long- or short-term work, contact Jan Moreira at the family support center at 394-2538.

Obscene calls not uncommon during deployment

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Obscene phone calls to Air Force family members aren't an uncommon occurance during long deployments like Operation Desert Shield.

"They're nothing to get super-excited about. We've seen them before during long deployments and temporary duty assignments," Special Agent Jeff Fleshman, office of special investigations, said.

Basically, Agent Fleshman said these calls are broken down into two categories. They are obscene calls and nuisance calls.

Obscene calls are when the caller uses profane, sexually explicit language or makes threats against a person. Nuisance calls are such as calling up and laughing, calling and just hanging up or calling and leaving their handset off of the hook which could lead to disruption of phone service, Agent Fleshman said.

The best thing to do when these calls start is to notify the security police if you live on base and local law enforcement officials if you live off base, he said.

"The next thing you want to do is put a pad next to the phone," he said. "Put the date, time and duration of the calls on the log and also a brief description of the call — whether it was obscene, etc.

"Keep the log for as long as you can stand the problem or for at least several calls," he said. "Then call the phone company."

He mentioned Carolina Telephone has a number to call for people who are receiving obscene or nuisance calls. The number is 1-919-780-2355.

"They'll begin by telling you to start a log. If you've already done this, you're ahead of the game. They'll then try to trace the call and take other steps to stop the calls," Agent Fleshman said.

But what do you do during the actual call?

"It's best not to say anything," he said. "If you get into a conversation or shouting match with them, this will only encourage them. Especially, don't say anything nasty back to them.

"You might want to hold the phone for a few minutes just to see how long they'll stay on, but after that, hang up immediately."

Threats are a different matter.

"Anyone receiving a threat should notify base law enforcement people if you live on base, or local police if you live off base, immediately," he said. "The law enforcement agency will ask you short questions to determine the threat.

"Typically, they'll send an officer out to take a report and/or send a patrol car out to patrol the area," he said. "Both base and civilian police take these calls very seriously."

The seriousness of these calls is represented in the sentences that can be handed out by civilian and military justice systems.

Under North Carolina's General Statute 14-196, using profane, indecent or threatening language or harassing someone over the phone is a misdemeanor carrying with it a possible two years in prison and/or fines.

For military people convicted of making obscene or nuisance phone calls, covered in Article 134 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice, the penalty could be a bad conduct discharge, six months confinement and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

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FEATURE

Mobile aerial port squadron

Reservists come through when times get rough

by Sgt. Tammy L. Thompson
Staff writer

When active duty military people deploy, the Reservists are supposed to be there to fill in at the home station. They're trained for it one weekend a month and two weeks a year.

But will it work?

Pope is learning quickly that it won't be a problem.

Since the beginning of the deployment for Desert Shield, the 53rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron has augmented the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing in what they've been training for all along.

"This is probably the first instance of what we're all about," said Lt. Col. John A. Ritner Jr., 53rd MAPS commander. "We always train for it, and now, boom, here it is."

The 53rd MAPS members have been readying themselves for the upcoming, but now canceled, Operational Readiness Inspection. When the deployment began, the people were asked to start working at Pope earlier than expected.

"More than 60 people from our unit were scheduled to be involved in the ORI from Sept. 1-15. About 45 of those were able to come in early," said Colonel Ritner. He added that about 20 others were able to fill in although they were not sheduled during the ORI time frame.

Those who did were able to start their annual service tour early and will work until Aug. 26, the end of the two-week time span. Even though the president has called-up Reserves, the colonel said, it isn't known whether the unit will work after the 26th.

"Since they weren't sheduled for this time frame, the response was outstanding, and getting people here worked out better than expected," Colonel Ritner said.

The biggest challenge in getting the Reserve members in wasn't that they didn't want to work ... it was their civilian job commitments.

"We have 130 people in our unit, and they all have civilian jobs," said the colonel.

MSgt. E. Wayne Hall, 53rd MAPS first sergeant, said that when the call-up for members to fill in began, the MAPS unit faxed letters to the employers.

"The civilian employers have been really supportive in letting the people go," he said.

The first sergeant added, "Since the people have been here working they've shown a super effort, everyone has a can-do attitude and they just jump right in — there's been nothing negative."

Colonel Ritner doesn't want to be overconfident, but he feels the 53rd MAPS is holding it's own.

"The people are very excited," he said. "This is their opportunity to show that we can move in and do the job.

"This is the real thing, not a test, and it's been running smoothly."

Even if the 53rd MAPS leave on the 26th, the 3rd MAPS won't be without help.

Some Reservists from the 41st MAPS, Keesler AFB, Miss., arrived on Monday to lend a hand. They will assist the joint MAPS effort until Sept. 1, the end of their two-week tour.

Their departure still won't leave Pope out in the cold — the Reservists of the 96th MAPS, Little Rock AFB, Ark., and the 96th Aerial Port Squadron, McGuire AFB, N.J., will arrive on Sept. 1 to augment our MAPS unit.

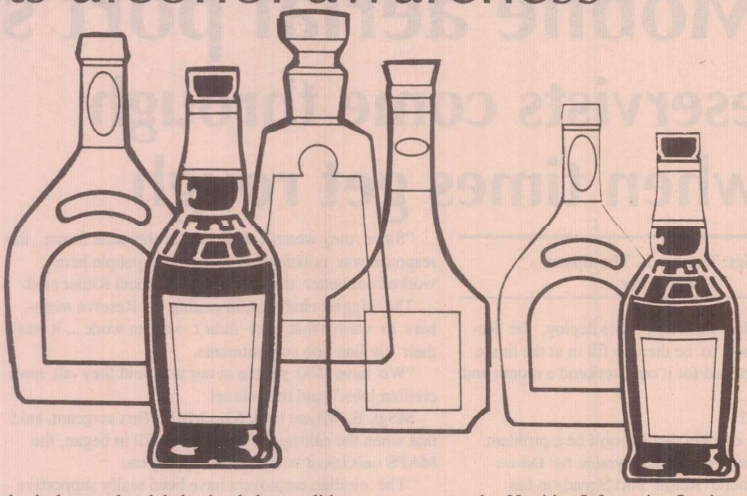
Photos by Bob Bailey

SSgt. Owen Honeycutt, in 3rd MAPS hat but with the 53rd MAPS, directs a K-loader.

Members of the 53rd MAPS and 3rd MAPS get a load onto a K-loader.

Heavy drinkers

Fit Eagle targets alcohol awareness



More than 8 percent of active-duty junior enlisted people drink alcohol heavily, and most service members claim heavier alcohol consumption after entering the military than before, said Capt. Philip W. Julian, USAF Clinic Pope.

Alcohol and drug abuse prevention is one of the six components of the Fit Eagle Health Promotion Program. The program's August initiative focuses alcohol awareness education to improve the awareness level on the effects of alcohol on health.

It also encourages responsible decision making regarding alcohol use, said Captain Julian, who is the health promotions coordinator for the base.

Many health considerations are involved in the use of alcohol, and the Fit Eagle program advises that if you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

The Home and Garden Bulletin Number 232-7, April 1986, distributed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Information Service, states alcoholic beverages taken in moderation — one or two standard-sized drinks daily — appear to cause no harm in normal, healthy, nonpregnant adults.

However, heavy drinkers, it continues, may develop nutritional deficiencies and more serious diseases, such as cirrhosis of the liver and certain types of cancer, particularly if they also smoke cigarettes.

Drinking during pregnancy is another consideration the bulletin addresses. The intake of alcoholic beverages during pregnancy can damage a developing fetus.

"Fetal alcohol syndrome" is the name for a condition sometimes seen in infants of mothers who drank heavily during pregnancy. The infant has specific patterns of physical, mental and behavioral abnormalities.

Studies show the more alcohol the mother consumes, the greater the risks are for her baby, so, the Nutrition Information Service recommends pregnant women abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages.

Another health consideration associated to alcohol is the high caloric value and low nutrition level in the beverages, said Captain Julian.

One 12-ounce regular beer contains about 150 calories, and one 5 ounce serving — little more than one-half cup — of dry red table wine has about 110 calories, according to the Nutrition Information Service.

The service also points out more and more people are choosing non-alcoholic drinks these days because of these and other health considerations and risks. There are many alcohol alternatives, such as fruit juices and mixers.

The main point of this month's Fit Eagle initiative is abstinence or moderation is the best policy when it comes to alcoholic beverages.

For more information on alcohol education awareness, call Captain Julian at 394-2288 or Capt. James R. King at 394-2273.

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Southwest Asia

Arabic countries have long, hot histories

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing recently deployed to Southwest Asia. These are some facts on some of the countries in the area taken from Air Force fact sheets.

Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan

CAPITAL: Amman
AREA: 35,000 square miles
POPULATION: 2.8 million
LANGUAGES: Arabic (official), English
ETHNIC GROUPS: Mostly Arabic, but small communities of Circassians, Armenians and Kurds
RELIGION: Suni Muslim, 95 percent; and Christian, 5 percent.

Jordan is a country of rocky deserts, mountains and rolling plains. Eighty-eight percent of the country is desert or waste, 11 percent is agricultural and 1 percent is forested.

The climate is Mediterranean with a rainy season from November to March and dry weather for the rest of the year. Amman's temperatures range from 50 degrees in January to an average 90 degrees in August.

Jordan is a constitutional monarchy. Executive authority is vested in the king and Council of Ministers.

King Hussein I signs and executes all laws. His veto power may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the National Assembly. He appoints and may dismiss judges by decree, approves amendments to the constitution, declares war and commands the armed forces. King Hussein has reigned over the country since 1953.

The land that became Jordan is part of the Fertile Crescent and has shared much of the glory and travail of that richly historic region. Its history began around 2000 B.C. when Semitic Amorites settled around the Jordan River in the area called Canaan.

Subsequent invasion and conquests included those by the Hittites, Egyptians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Arab Muslims, Christian Crusaders, Mameluks, Ottoman Turks and the British.

The British mandate over Jordan ended in 1946. In 1948, Jordan moved to assist Palestinian nationalists opposed to the creation of the State of Israel. This resulted in open war between the Arab states and the newly-founded State of Israel.

The armistice agreements of 1949 established armistice demarcation lines between Jordan and Israel, leaving Jordan control of the West Bank.

In 1967, Syria, Iraq and Egypt once again went to war with Israel in the Six Day War. This war resulted in extension of Israeli control as far as the Jordan River, including the Jordan-controlled sector of Jerusalem.

Jordan is a small country with limited natural resources. Of a total land area of nearly 24 million acres, just more than 10 percent is arable. The effective use of this amount is restricted because of water shortages.

The country's most important natural resources are phosphates, potash and limestone.

Unlike many of its oil-rich neighbors, Jordan is dependent on imported crude and fuel oil. In addition, Jordan's distance from other markets makes it difficult for the country's exports to compete in the international market.

State of Qatar

CAPITAL: Doha
AREA: 4,427 square miles (about the size of Rhode Island and Connecticut
POPULATION: 320,000
LANGUAGES: Arabic (official), English
ETHNIC GROUPS: Arab, 45 percent; Pakistani, 15 percent; Indian, 21 percent; and Iranian, 6 percent
RELIGION: Islam, 95 percent

Qatar (pronounced KAH-tar) is situated halfway along the western coast of the Persian Gulf. The country is a peninsula jutting northward into the sea. It includes a number of islands.

Qatar has a desert climate with a long hot summer and high humidity along the coast. The winter is mild with little rain. The hottest time of the year is between June and the end of September when temperatures can hit 120 degrees.

The head of state is the amir. The right to rule Qatar is passed on within the Al Thani, the ruling family. Politically, Qatar is evolving from a traditional society into a modern welfare state.

Oil revenues produce about 90 percent of Qatar's economy. In 1973, oil production and revenues increased sizably, moving Qatar out of the ranks of the world's poorest countries and providing it with one of the highest per capita incomes.

Despite a marked decline in levels of oil production and price since 1982, Qatar remains a wealthy country. Over the medium term, Qatar's economy is likely to continue operating in low gear.

Qatar has been inhabited for many centuries. Dominance over the country by the Khalifa family of Bahrain persisted until 1868 when, at the request of Qatari nobles, the British negotiated the termination of the Bahraini claim, except for the payment of tribute.

The tribute ended with the occupation of Qatar by the Ottoman Turks in 1972. When the Ottoman Turks evacuated the peninsula at the beginning of World War I, the British recognized as ruler Sheikh Abdullah bin Jasim Al Thani, whose family had lived in Qatar for 200 years. Qatar became fully independent Sept. 3, 1971.

United Arab Emirates

CAPITAL: Abu Dhabi
AREA: 30,000 square miles (about the size of Maine)
POPULATION: 1,194,000
LANGUAGES: Arabic (official), Farsi and English widely spoken, Hindu and Urdu
ETHNIC GROUPS: Arab, Iranian, Pakistani, Indian (fewer than 20 percent of the population are UAE citizens)
RELIGION: Muslim, 90 percent; Hindu; and Christian.

The UAE is in the eastern Arabian Peninsula, bounded on the north by the Persian Gulf. Formerly known by such names as the Trucial Shaikhdoms, Trucial States, Trucial Coast, and Trucial Oman, the emirates include Abu Dhabi, in which the federal capital is located; Dubai, the major commercial center; and Sharjah, Ajman, Umm al-Qaiwan, Ras al-Khaimah and Fujairah.

During the past decade, economic development has transformed these villages into modern city-states with an impressive, growing infrastructure.

The area is largely a hot, dry desert where temperatures in the shade reach 120 degrees. In the eastern mountains, the climate is cooler, with enough rainfall (about 15 inches a year) permitting some cultivation.

Administratively, the UAE is a loose federation of seven emirates, each with its own ruler. The pace at which local government in each emirate is evolving, from traditional to modern, is set by the ruler.

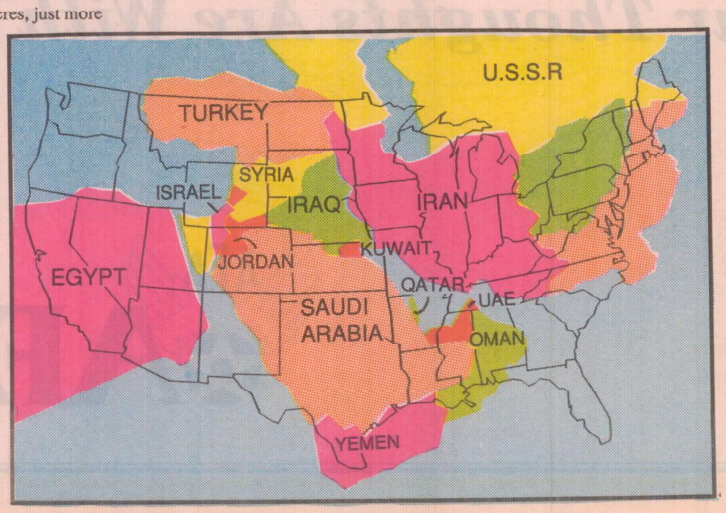
UAE's constitution established the positions of president and vice president, each serving five-year terms, a Council of Ministers, a Supreme Council of Rulers and a 40-member National Assembly.

Prior to oil production, the UAE economy was dominated by fishing, agriculture and herding. Since the rise of oil prices in 1973, however, petroleum has dominated the economy, accounting for almost all of its export earnings and providing siginificant opportunities for productive investment.

The UAE has huge proven oil reserves estimated at 32.4 billion barrels and gas reserves of 810 million cubic meters. At present consumption rates, these supplies would last for more than 70 years.

For some years, the United States enjoyed friendly, informal relations with the Trucial Shaikhdoms. This relationship was built on important and mutually advantageous private U.S. contacts in the area.

Upon federation, the United States recognized the UAE and agreed to establish formal relations.



Saudia Arabia is about the size of the United States east of the Mississippi River. This chart shows a comparison of the Southwest Asia region to the United States

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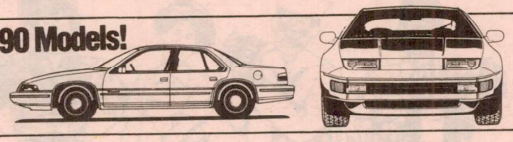

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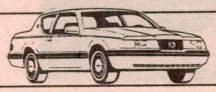

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MWR offers recreational sports activities

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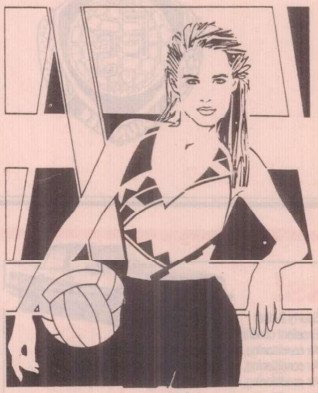
People who want to form a team can submit a roster to the fitness center. People who can't form an entire team, but who'd still like to play a sport, can submit their name to the fitness center to be in a players' pool.

The recreational sports are:

Ladies' volleyball

Play begins Sept. 10. People interested in playing must sign up by Sept. 5 at the fitness center. The league plays Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m.

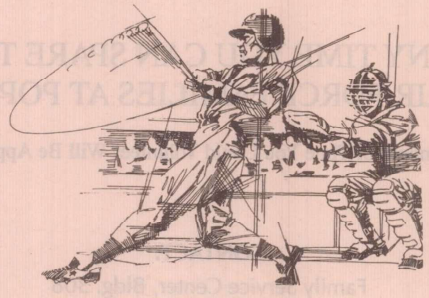
The league is open to women ages 18 and older who have a military identification card.



Ladies' walking program

Program begins Sept. 11 and takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. People interested in the program must sign up by Sept. 7 at the fitness center.

The program is open to all women 18 or older with military identification cards assigned to Pope.



Men's softball

Play begins Sept. 11, however, there's an organizational meeting Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the bowling center conference room. The teams will play Tuesday and Thursday evenings. People wanting to play must sign up by Sept. 7.

The league is open to all Pope assigned identification card holders.

Bowling league

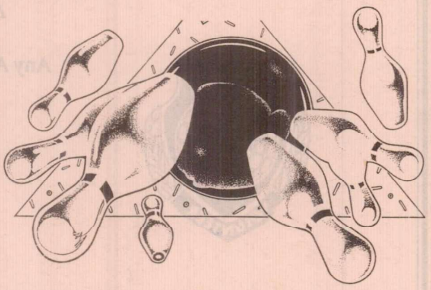
Bowling will begin Sept. 12 and takes place Wednesday evenings.

People must sign up for the league by Sept. 5. An organizational meeting takes place Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. at the bowling center. The leagues is open to all military identification card holders assigned to Pope.

Military wives bowling

This league begins bowling Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. The league will bowl Tuesday mornings. An organizational meeting takes place for the league Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the bowling center.

All active duty Air Force wives are eligible to bowl in the league.



Youth sports

Youth soccer is now in progress. The league still needs children between the ages of four and seven to play in the league. Children who will turn eight before Nov. 10 are ineligible.

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by Capt. Robin Spivey
Staff judge advocate's office

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The SSCRA also applies to people on extended active duty whether they are Reservists, National Guard, volunteers or inductees.

Most of its provisions apply to leases and contracts entered into before a member comes on active duty. A court must also be able to find that the member's ability to defend a lawsuit or comply with a contract was materially affected by his or her service, such as the inability to get leave or financial or other hardship.

There are many things the SSCRA can do, but there are also things that it cannot do, and service members must be aware.

The SSCRA can postpone civil trials against a member, but it cannot postpone criminal trials.

The act can prohibit eviction of members' dependents without a court order for up to three months where rent is $150 a month or less. Unfortunately, the act cannot prevent utility companies from terminating services because of nonpayment.

It can terminate leases made prior to entry into military duty, but not after entry into the service.

Although the act can ensure military income is taxable only in the members' state of residence, it cannot extend state tax protection to dependents with income.

The SSCRA can postpone attachment of members' property and garnishment of his or her pay. It can also protect a life insurance policy on a member against lapse, termination or forfeiture because of nonpayment of premiums if the policy was in effect at least 180 days before the insured entered military service.

But the act cannot relieve military people of civil liabilities.

Before turning to the SSCRA in your own situation, an attorney should be contacted. The base legal office offers legal assistance on a walk-in basis, Monday-Friday from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

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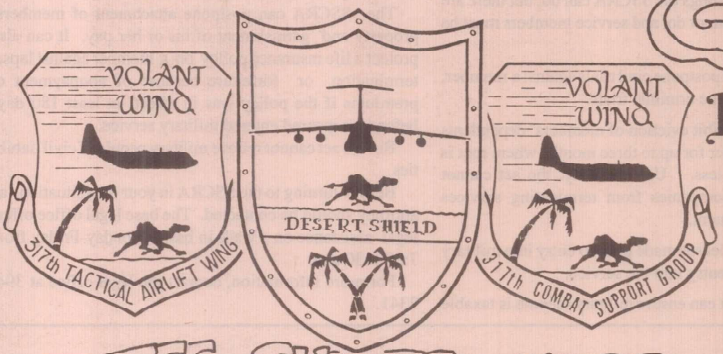

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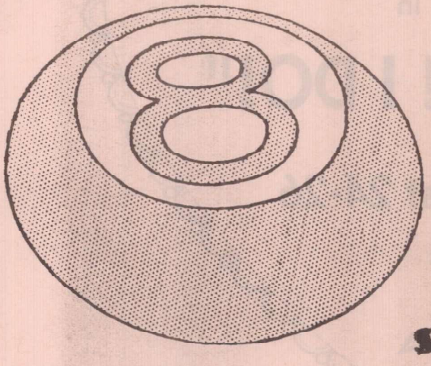

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Tuesday — "Honeymoon Academy," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Another 48 Hrs.," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Another 48 Hrs.," (R) 7:30 p.m.

Main Post Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Gremlins II," (PG-13) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Gremlins II," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Gremlins II," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "House Party," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Q and A," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Ghost Dad," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Alvin C. York Theater [Fort Bragg]

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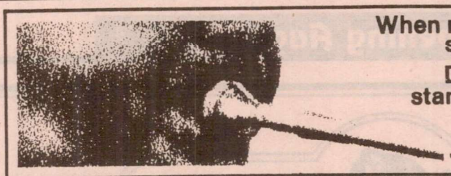
Monday — "Dick Tracy," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Tales from the Darkside," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Ernest goes to Jail," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Betsy's Wedding," (R) 7:30 p.m.



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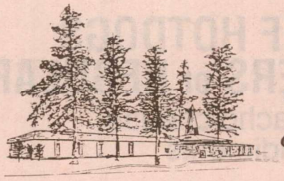

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Youth of the Chapel: Sunday, 4 p.m.
Parish Council: 1st Monday, 7 p.m.
Women Ministries: Please call Chapel
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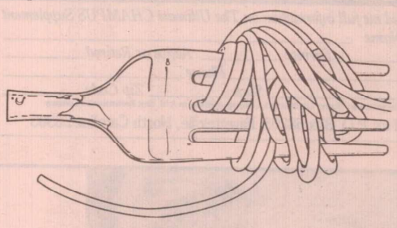
Saturday — 2-4-1 steak is the special in the dining room for $11.95. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — Chicken is the lunch special. The dining room is closed. Chili, salad s and sandwiches are available in Alma's.

Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is a Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or a King Cut for $10.50. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is pepper steak for $5.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.



Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

❑ Reservations are being taken for Christmas parties for Pope Officers Open Mess members. For information, call 394-2154.

Enlisted Club

Today — "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Deep fried catfish platter is the special in the dining room.

Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is beef burgundy. "Heat Check Disco" plays music in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room.

Monday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament in the Fox's Den begins at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday — Family buffet, no a la carte menu, in the dining room. "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Wednesday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Thursday — It's children's night out in the dining room — children eat free when parents order from the regular menu. "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom.

❑ The enlisted open mess is now taking reservation for Christmas parties through September 1. Call 394-2641 for more information.

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Saturday — The staff vs. teens softball game begins at 7 p.m. This is the tie-breaker game. Popcorn and sodas will be sold.

Sunday — Charades starts at 3 p.m.

Monday — The Center is closed today.

Tuesday — The center is conducting a canned food drive. The center is the drop-off point. All food donated goes to family support for the Airmen's Attic.

Wednesday — The canned food drive continues.

Thursday — The member's birthday party starts at 3 p.m. There will be free cake and punch.

Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'n Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday — The Riverbanks Zoo trip in Columbia, S.C, costs $10 for adults and $6.25 for children, ages 4-12. The van leaves the parking lot at 7 a.m.

Sunday — The center opens at 1 p.m.

Monday — Slimnastic class starts at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal exercise class begins at 11 a.m. Lamaze class starts at 6:30 p.m. Bartending class is at 6:30 p.m. Square Dancing kicks off at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Aerobics/Slimnastics is at 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m. Square Dancing class starts at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Fit 'N' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal class starts at 11 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 3:30 p.m. TOPS weigh-ins start at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fit 'N' Trim Slimnastic class begins at 5:30 p.m.

❑ Beginning Sept. 4, another Slimnastics class with Low Impact Aerobics will be added each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in addition to the already sheduled 5:30 p.m class.

Upcoming tours:

❑ Sept. 1 — Mom's day out ... a shopping trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

❑ Sept. 2 — Myrtle Beach picnic, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

❑ Sept. 8 — The Carolina Street Scene, Winston Salem, N.C.

❑ Sept. 15 — Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Va.

❑ Sept. 22 — Carowinds, Charlotte, N.C.

❑ Sept. 23 — Southern Women's Show, Charlotte, N.C.

A leisure travel center is located in the community activities center. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 436-6097 for more information.

Discount tickets are available for the following: Carowinds, Busch Gardens, Kings Dominion, Bordeaux and Eutaw theaters, Cross Creek/Cross Pointe theater, coupon books, Biltmore Estate, Fayetteville General games, Six Flags, Emerald Pointe and a variety of discount coupons. For more information, call 394-2779.

The pro shop is open. It has billiards, table tennis, and darts equipment.

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The community activities center has purchased a new 15-passenger van. They can set up trips and tours for you or your squadron. For more information, call 394-2779.

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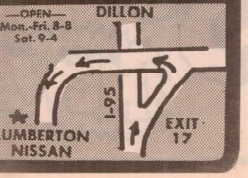

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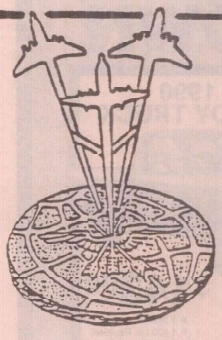

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For more information, contact David Sucheski or Jim Kelly at 323-1961, ext. 472.

Coaches needed

Volunteer coaches are needed for Fort Bragg's Women's and Men's Post Varsity Basketball Teams. The positions are open to everyone, but volunteers must be available from September 1990-February 1991.

Resumes must be submitted no later than Sept. 7 at the Sports Office on Randolph Street, Fort Bragg.

For more information, call 396-3568.

Doll show and sale

A doll and miniature show and sale presented by the Highlander Doll Club of Fayetteville is Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College.

The theme of this year's show is "Memories of School Days." There are exhibits of both antique and modern dolls, as well as various doll related items and miniatures. There are also classes on various dollmaking techniques.

Admission is $1, and the public is invited.

For more information, contact Betty Campbell at 425-5769.

Fish fry dinner

The Fayetteville State University Athletic Club's annual fish fry dinner sale is Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the parking area immediately behind the Seabrook Auditorium on the university campus.

The dinner is to help raise scholarship funds for FSU.

Red Cross courses

The American Red Cross is sponsoring the following courses at their office on Macomb Street in Fayetteville:

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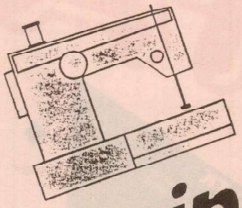

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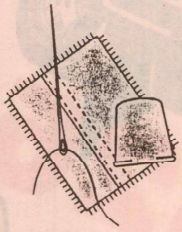

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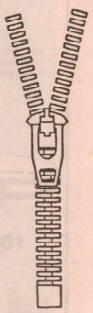

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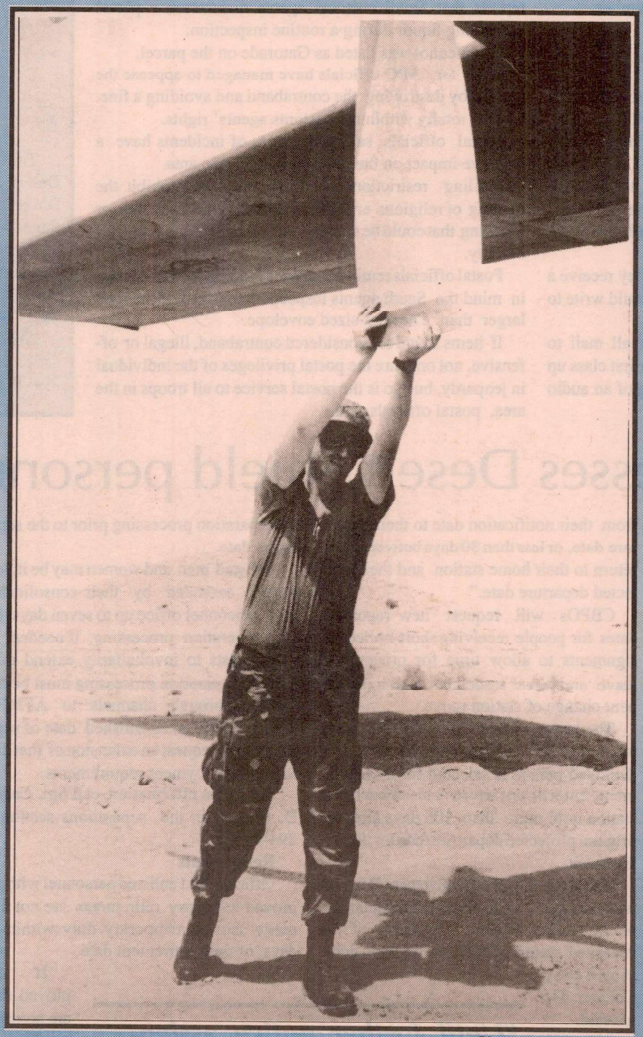

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Contact!

Sgt. Brian K. Claassen, 317th Aircraft Generation Squadron (deployed), has his own ideas of how to start a C-130. Sergeant Claassen is deployed to Southwest Asia with other members of the wing. For more photos, see page 15.

317th settles down in Mid East

Pope people 'nowhere in particular'

Editor's note: These are the first stories about Pope units deployed to the Arabian peninsula. Operational security considerations still limit release of information. The ***Hercules Herald*** *will publish as much information as possible as soon as it is releasable.*

The 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron, along with maintenance, part of the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron and support elements from the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, began the wing's deployment Aug. 9.

At the same time, a wing headquarters element, including personnel, administration and finance specialists, was deployed to a second location.

Two days later, the 41st TAS, additional maintenance forces and MAPers, deployed to the second location.

Meanwhile, the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron and part of the USAF Clinic deployed to other locations in the region. People from virtually every unit on Pope are now deployed to the region for Desert Shield.

The first story was sent by the public affairs office deployed with the 40th TAS. The second story is based on information provided via telephone from the 41st TAS.

Since the actual locations remain classified to maintain operational security, the ***Hercules Herald*** *will use special datelines to distinguish the deployed locations.)*

NOWHERE IN PARTICULAR — Members of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing hit the ground running in support of Operation Desert Shield at their forward operating base in the Mid East earlier this month.

The unit departed North Carolina as airmen, soldiers and marines from around the United States mobilized for the operation.

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Carolinaville up and operating

CAROLINAVILLE — At the second deployed location, dubbed Carolinaville by residents, wing commander Col. Maxwell C. Bailey reports everything is running smoothly.

"We're getting plenty of flying time, doing our basic tactical airlift mission, providing support to U.S. forces in the region," he said.

Colonel Bailey said that moral is high. People are living in air-conditioned tents and getting one hot-meal a day at both deployment bases.

Carolinaville recently held a movie night using films donated by an Allied unit deployed to the same location.

The colonel said both deployed locations have been recieving mail from home, but the first large deliveries of mail began arriving Tuesday.

News

People sending mail to Southwest Asia must observe customs, address guidelines

It is vital for people writing Pope members in Southwest Asia to include all relevant information when addressing the letters, postal officials said.

Addresses should be made as follows:

First line — name, rank, social security number;

Second line — Operation Desert Shield

Third line — Unit designator (deployed)

Fourth line — APO number.

The APO number for Pope people assigned to the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron is APO New York 09617; the APO for all other 317th Tactical Airlift Wing deployed people is APO New York 09608.

While members may have moved from the original location they deployed to, if one of the above APOs and all of the address information is on the mail, it will get to the member, postal officials said.

They also reminded everyone that when they receive a letter from their deployed loved one, they should write to the APO provided by their loved ones.

There are still temporary restrictions on all mail to Southwest Asia. Personal mail is limited to first class up to 12 ounces. This does allow the mailing of an audio cassette. Parcels aren't allowed at this time.

Another thing to remember once packages are allowed to be mailed, are the strict customs regulations in Southwest Asia.

An air postal office with operations in Saudi Arabia reports that Saudi customs agents discovered a parcel containing liquor during a routine inspection.

The alcohol was listed as Gatorade on the parcel.

Thus far, APO officials have managed to appease the Saudis by destroying the contraband and avoiding a fine. This is totally within the customs agents' rights.

Postal officials said these types of incidents have a negative impact on the postal system in the area.

Mailing restrictions in Southwest Asia prohibit the mailing of religious articles, tobacco products, alcohol, or anything that could be considered pornographic by the host country.

Postal officials remind everyone mailing parcels to keep in mind the Saudi agents inspect 100 percent of the mail larger than a normal-sized envelope.

If items found are considered contraband, illegal or offensive, not only are the postal privileges of the individual in jeopardy, but so is the postal service to all troops in the area, postal officials said.

The above art is the **Hercules Herald's** official Desert Shield emblem. The emblem was created by Dave Davenport of world-reknowned Herky cartoon fame.

Mr. Davenport has allowed us to use this emblem to place on articles dealing with Desert Shield or of interest to people with loved ones deployed to Southwest Asia.

Also, the emblems are available at the Impress Shop for placement on hats, T-shirts or coffee mugs. Call 394-4826 for more information.

AFMPC addresses Desert Shield personnel issues

The suddenness of deploying to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield has left many people with personnel-related questions, and officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center are providing the answers.

Information concerning assignments, re-enlistments, retraining, retirements and much more has been sent by AFMPC to personnel units around the world.

Air Force people who are deployed on Desert Shield should direct their questions about any of these topics to the personnel support for contingency operations teams deployed with them.

Everyone else — especially those who may deploy in the future — should contact the consolidated base personnel offices at 394-2276 for assistance.

Air Force officials urge people to work with their consolidated base personnel offices to make sure their records are up to date and to take care of as much personnel business as possible before their deployment.

Areas of concern and the policy guidance from AFMPC are:

Assignments

Air Force men and women deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield will be considered for assignments and selected for assignments as if they were still at their home stations.

What will change, however, is the assignment notification process.

People selected for an assignment while they are deployed will not be notified of their assignment selection until they return to their home station, said Col. Timothy L. Titus, director of assignments at the Air Force Military Personnel Center. The time limits associated with assignment processing (counseling, retainability, seven-day options, etc.) will not begin until the deployed member has returned home and is officially notified by the home station consolidated base personnel office.

"Deployment may result in assignment delays or cancellations for some people selected for short-notice assignments," Colonel Titus said. "Short-notice assignments either give people less than 60 days from their notification date to their departure date, or less than 30 days between their return to their home station and their projected departure date."

CBPOs will request new reporting dates for people receiving short-notice assignments to allow time for processing, leave and travel associated with a permanent change of station move.

The home station CBPO will take steps to have an assignment canceled if a deployed person is selected for an assignment, but will not return to his or her home station until more than 105 days after the original projected departure date for that assignment.

The Commander's Involvement Program will continue to be in effect for assignments of Air Force officers, regardless of the deployed status of officers or their commanders, Colonel Titus said.

> ***"Until further notice, assignments will remain firm. Nothing will be done differently until we are told, and all assignment situations are going to be taken on a case by case basis."***
>
> **— Sergeant Bolton**

"Until further notice, assignments will remain firm. Nothing will be done differently until we are told, and all assignment situations are going to be taken on a case by case basis," said SSgt. William O. Bolton, assignments specialist.

For more information, call the assignments section at 394-4871.

Separations

Officers and enlisted men and women with established dates of separation are not normally sent on temporary duty within 30 days of their separation date.

If deployed, they are normally returned to their home station at least 30 days before their separation date. Unit commanders can make exceptions if no one else is available to do the job at the temporary location and the member will still have enough time for separation processing prior to the separation date.

Enlisted men and women may be involuntarily extended by their consolidated base personnel office up to seven days for their separation processing, if needed.

Requests to involuntarily extend officers for separation processing must be forwarded through channels to AFMPC. Anyone with an established date of separation may request an extension of that date to meet deployment requirements.

For more information, call Sgt. Angela D. Roddey in the separations section at 394-4567.

Retirements

Officers and enlisted personnel with approved voluntary retirements are not normally sent on temporary duty within 30 days of their retirement date.

If deployed, they are normally returned to their home station at least 30 days before their retirement date. Unit commanders can make exceptions if no one else is available to do the job at the temporary location and the member will still have enough time for retirement processing before the retirement date.

Personnel with approved voluntary retirements who are deployed or are scheduled to deploy in support of Operation Desert Shield may voluntarily request withdrawal or an extension of their retirement date.

The extension would allow completion of the temporary duty and retirement processing, including terminal leave, at the individual's home base.

Colonels may request either cancellation or an extension of their voluntary retirement date. However, everyone with mandatory retirements must retire on the designated date.

For more information, contact Mr. Charles A. Dixon in the retirements section at 394-4567.

High year of tenure

The first mandatory retirements under the restructured high year of tenure limits for technical sergeants through senior master sergeants will be Feb. 1, 1991, and for sergeants, Aug. 1, 1991.

There are no plans at this time to adjust these limits, but if it becomes necessary, high year of tenure dates will be automatically updated by AFMPC, and everyone affected will be notified.

Retainability for PCS

Some people may be deployed until after their normal permanent change of station departure date and will no longer have the retainability for the PCS.

Retainability waivers are not normally considered, but may be authorized when the PCS is mission essential and selection of another member for PCS is not possible.

Retraining

People with approved retraining class dates aren't normally sent on temporary duty if that duty interferes with class dates. However, waivers asking that training be rescheduled can be requested by commanders.

"This is strictly a commander's call, and it will be taken on a case by case scenario," said TSgt. Larry R. Howell, NCOIC of the special actions section.

For more information, contact SSgt. Gina R. Gopie at 394-4858.

Professional military education

People selected to attend a professional military school on a temporary basis are not normally sent on a temporary duty assignment which would conflict with their school dates.

However, waivers for a later class date can be requested through channels.

Re-enlistment

Deploying people may re-enlist before departing for temporary duty to obtain the necessary retainability. Contracts will be sent to people whose term of service

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TOUCH 'N' GO

BAS not stopped, yet

The basic allowance for subsistence isn't being taken out of members' paychecks while they are deployed to Southwest Asia, the base's comptroller said.

"While the BAS won't be taken out of members' paychecks while they're on deployment, they will have to pay the BAS back to the government when they return and file a travel voucher," Maj. Wayne Pritcher, comptroller, said. "The money owed will probably be collected in monthly payments equal to the amount the member received for BAS when he was deployed."

Major Pritcher went on to say all of this, including the fact BAS is being continued, is subject to change and many decisions about the issue have yet to be decided upon. Further information will be provided as it becomes available.

People pallets

Pope families interested in sending a care package to Southwest Asia can drop one box off at Bldg. 708 in the passenger terminal today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Each family is allowed one box only. It must be shoebox sized, reinforced, made of strong cardboard. Boxes such as these are available at the post office. The boxes must be taped on five sides with packaging tape. The top must be left open for inspection purposes.

The contents of the package must be able to survive extreme heat and meet rigid customs regulations. They must be: non-perishable, of low value, non-breakable and non-explosive (pressurized cans, firearms, etc.).

No alcohol, tobacco or pork products, religious items, political items or pornographic items are allowed.

For more information, call 394-4741 or 394-2538.

LES' go to homes

Beginning with payday today, leave and earnings statements and net pay advice statements are being sent to all Pope people's local addresses instead of unit addresses.

This ensures prompt delivery and prevents spouses from having to locate pay statements, James M. Stephenson, deputy accounting and finance officer, said.

Finance tip

All people who have their paycheck sent to a financial institution under the Direct Deposit program should verify the amount of the deposit prior to writing checks, James M. Stephenson, deputy accounting and finance officer, said.

In some instances, an adjustment may be made to the members pay causing the amount deposited to be less than expected, Mr. Stephenson said.

He went on to say members should check the leave and earnings statement and net pay advice statement for the correct financial institution and account number.

He also reminded people who deployed that the partial payments they took when deploying is being deducted from today's paycheck.

Dining facilities change

The Hercules Inn dining facility now operates Mondays through Fridays from: 5:30-8 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch, 3-6 p.m. for dinner, 7:30-9:30 p.m. for carry out and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the midnight meal.

Saturdays through Sundays, the Hercules Inn operates from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for brunch, 4:30-6:30 p.m. for supper, 7:30-9:30 p.m. for carry out and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the midnight meal.

The Airlifter Inn is open Mondays through Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch only. The Airlifter is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Dental appointments

The base dental clinic has examination, cleaning and filling appointments available to non-active duty people on a space available basis.

Family members interested in these appointments can not be enrolled in the dependent dental insurance plan.

For more information or appointments, call 394-4500 or 394-4379.

Active duty patients still have priority over non-active duty people.

Gate hours change

For the duration of Operation Desert Shield, the Manchester Gate will close from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily.

Overseas dental care

Family members enrolled in the dependent dental plan with permanent change of station orders for overseas should seek needed dental treatment prior to PCSing, dental officials said.

This is because of the limited dental care available overseas, they said. Family members with no dental insurance should call the dental clinic at 394-4500 for an appointment.

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Col. Maxwell C. Bailey
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Desert Shield

Operation 'greatest airlift in history'

We can all be very proud of the effort we've been putting in for the last month. Operation Desert Shield is now the greatest airlift in history.

Everyone at Pope has been giving their all and then some. I couldn't be more proud of you.

Desert Shield is a total Pope effort, involving not only military people but also our family members. Just as the operations, maintenance and support people have been working around the clock to keep the airlift flow moving, our family support center and family support groups have been equally busy keeping the loved ones left behind informed of the situation and helping them with problems and concerns.

This crisis has shown us all how important our support groups are. Now more than ever we need to work together.

We'll continue to keep you abreast of developments in the area, as much as possible given the security considerations. As you can read in the front page story of this week's **Hercules Herald**, our people deployed to the Arabian peninsular are doing well. They're working hard, doing their airlift mission, but their spirit and dedication could not be better.

We'll also continue to use the base newspaper to keep family members and loved ones left at home informed. Since this operation began, we've focused the editorial content of the **Hercules Herald** on stories to help you, and we'll continue to do so for the duration of the contingency.

You should especially look for stories marked with the Desert Shield logo, designed by our very own Herky Bird cartoonist, Dave Davenport.

COMMANDER'S HELPLINE

394-4357

The **Commander's Helpline** is your direct link to me as commander of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. If you have a problem, question, complaint, or suggestion and have not been able to resolve it through your chain of command or by contacting the action agency directly, call Commander's Helpline, 394-4357 and I will look into the matter. Please be specific and leave your name, address and telephone number if you want an answer quickly and directly. Anonymous calls will be looked into, but we may not publish a reply. Other questions dealing with general subjects may be published in **The Hercules Herald**, but we will not publish your name.

— Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

Renovations?

Q: I was really disappointed the arts and crafts shop was closed so long and nothing was really done to the auto hobby shop at the other side of the building.

I was also amazed to hear about the amount of money spent on the building. When it rained the other day, we had indoor showers. I think you need to get somebody out there to fix it.

A: We appreciate your patronage of the crafts shop. We were also disappointed the shop had to be closed longer than anticipated. However, there was a tremendous amount of work to be done, including installation of new windows, ceiling tile and floor coverings.

A major part of the work involved removal of hazardous asbestos and installation of a new air conditioning system. We're very much aware the roof leaks and a work order is being worked by civil engineering.

Reserve assistance

Q: I'm a Reservist in the area and I could be called up at any time for active duty. Am I entitled to get a will made at the base legal office?

A: The staff judge advocates office is authorized to provide legal assistance to members of the Air Force Reserves who haven't been called to active duty yet as long as the assistance is in connection with Operation Desert Shield.

Things which are deployment related, such as preparation of wills and powers of attorney are allowed.

BAS troubles

Q: My husband recently deployed to Southwest Asia with the wing and I was told at a spouses' meeting he'd be losing his basic allowance for subsistence entitlement while he was deployed.

This is going to cause some financial problems for us. Is there anything that can be done?

A: Finance officials have announced that BAS will not be taken out of deployed members paychecks until they return from the deployment.

They emphasized, however, the money will have to be paid back on a monthly basis when members file their travel voucher. Finance officials also stated that this policy is subject to change. We'll let you know what's decided when that information becomes available.

By the way, I'd recommend holding on to that BAS money. It might have to be paid back.

Engineer Action Call 394-4845

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FYI

Chief of staff thanks Pope for effort

To the men and women of Pope AFB. On Aug. 7, the nation called you to action. You reacted swiftly, responding on a grand scale to support our friends in the Middle East.

Base mobility, security police, mission support, operations and maintenance troops are now executing the Air Force mission exactly as they were trained to do it.

Our nation's success is the direct result of your personal commitment, buoyed by the sacrifices of your loved ones and the solidarity of an anxious world.

Much hangs in the balance, but your contributions whether on the ground, in the air, or forward deployed to remote regions around the world are making a difference.

You are demonstrating that the United States Air Force provides the nation with global reach and global power that can tip the scales — I am proud to serve with you.

General Dugan

— Michael J. Dugan, General, USAF Chief of Staff

Desert Shield commander thanks MAC airlifters

To all the men and women of the Air Force who have so diligently supported Desert Shield, and especially to our families who were left behind:

Your efforts have been magnificent! The main reason we were able to deter an immediate outbreak of hostilities was because of Air Force know-how that got us here with so much, so fast.

We are hot, we are tired, and we are working long hours, as we know you are. And it is not always fun. But morale is sky high — first, because the job we are doing is important, but also because we here know that our families are being taken care of by our greater Air Force family. I would love to tell you we will be home soon, but we just don't know.

Together, we have done an outstanding job and excelled at every challenge. General Schwarzkopf has asked me to please pass to the Air Force team how proud he is of each and every one of you.

Lt. Gen. Horner

— Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, commander of U.S. Central Command Air Forces

Dangerous instrument

Be careful to whom, for what you give power of attorney

by Lt. Col. John DeLuce
Assistant staff judge advocate

A special power is safer, but is not as all inclusive as a general power. A special should also have a specific termination date sufficient for your attorney-in-fact to accomplish the acts for which the power is given.

When you execute a power of attorney, you are giving someone a written instrument authorizing that person to act as your agent or "attorney-in-fact" to perform specified acts.

You should execute a power only when you have a reasonable or immediate need for one. While the vast majority of people, businesses, and institutions will recognize the power and accept the acts done by your attorney-in-fact on your behalf, there is no law requiring third parties to do so.

Some people or businesses will refuse to recognize powers for certain or all transactions.

Powers are usually designated as either "general" or "special" depending on the specified acts for which authority to act has been given.

General powers give broad powers and authority to your attorney-in-fact; it is almost like giving someone a blank check to act in your behalf.

A general power can be a dangerous instrument in the hands of people inexperienced in business matters, a person of unstable temperament, or anyone whom you do not have the utmost trust.

If your marital relationship is strained, this should be considered in granting a spouse a general power. You should not execute a general power before receiving counseling from a legal assistance officer or civilian attorney.

You should consider whether a special or limited power would accomplish the purpose for which you seek the general power. A general power should have a specific termination date which should be as short as possible to accomplish the desired results. General powers are usually not accepted for real estate transactions and in North Carolina for the transfer of a motor vehicle.

If you need to authorize someone to do a certain specific act or acts for you, you can execute a special power. You must list in the instrument all acts your attorney-in-fact is authorized to do.

A special power is safer, but is not as all inclusive as a general power. A special should also have a specific termination date sufficient for your attorney-in-fact to accomplish the acts for which the power is given.

Powers should be notarized before a civilian notary public whenever possible because they are more readily accepted by third parties.

North Carolina law and laws of many other states authorize certain military personnel to perform notary acts. North Carolina law permits military personnel with rank of captain and above to perform notary acts.

At Pope AFB, powers are normally notarized by civilian notaries, except in emergency situations, such as processing lines.

Generally, powers done in processing lines are notarized by attorneys in their capacity as judge advocates. Federal law gives them authority to act as notaries for active duty members without using a seal.

If a third party questions a power notarized by a military person, you should contact the nearest military legal office.

You can obtain a power of attorney at the Pope legal office during the normal walk-in legal assistance hours, Mondays through Fridays, 7:30-8:30 a.m., and at other times in emergency situations.

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

- ❑ 317th Supply Squadron — Amn. Ernie Ednacot, A1C Candice Bruce and Sgt. Paul Vares.
- ❑ Det. 2, Air Force Special Operations Command — Lt. Col. Russell Spahr.
- ❑ 317th Transportation Squadron — Sgt. Shirley Anzar.
- ❑ 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron — Maj. Rudy Pait and MSgt. James Carnegie.
- ❑ 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron — 2nd Lt. Brian Severns, Capt. Kevin Felt, 2nd Lt. Lars Ferry and A1C Michael Wallace.
- ❑ 317th Mission Support Squadron — SSgt. Selma Foster.
- ❑ 1721st Combat Control Squadron — TSgt. David Kantu.
- ❑ 1724th Special Tactics Squadron — Tsgt. Mark Crawford, TSgt. Jose Fuentes and Sgt. John Lewis.
- ❑ 317th Security Police Squadron — AB Brian Bankowski, AB Terrence Breeden, AB Joseph Ward Jr. and AB Daniel Kellum.
- ❑ 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron — SSgt. Renee Debord.
- ❑ 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron — SSgt. Mark Amsden, AB Anthony Paul and A1C Lance Johnson.
- ❑ 317th Aircraft Generation Squadron — TSgt. Ronald Cherven and SrA David Gunner.
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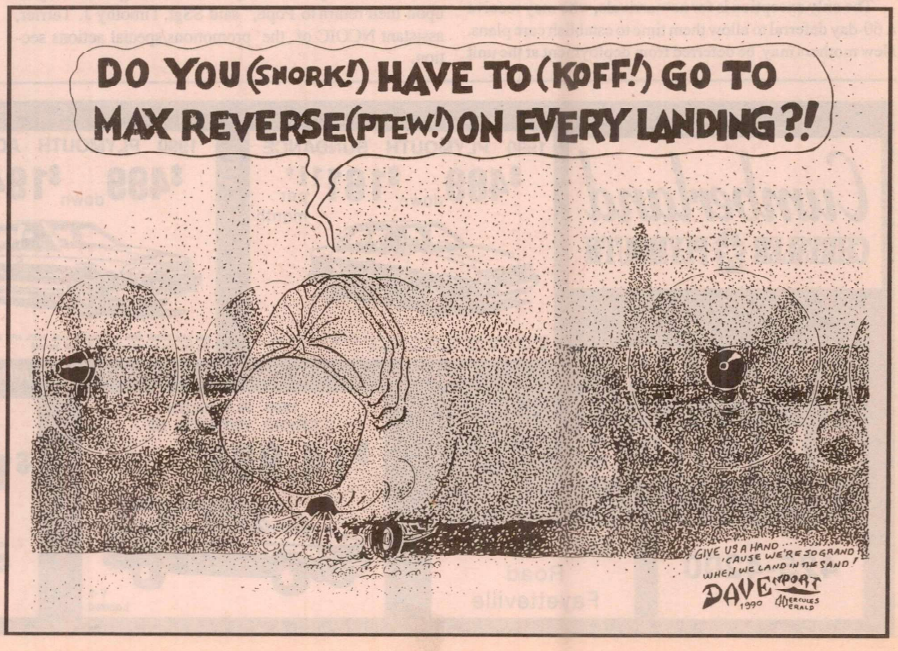

Personnel issues...

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expires or whose date of separation approaches while they are deployed.

Career job reservations

Deploying people can request CJRs through PERSCO teams while deployed. When deployed people, through no fault of their own, are unable to request a CJR during their protected month, the case must be forwarded through channels to AFMPC.

If AFMPC determines a CJR would have been issued, it will be. If not, the member will be placed on the waiting list with the proper waiting list number.

Selective re-enlistment bonuses

Bonus money for people who re-enlist while TDY and are eligible for SRBs will be held at the home station accounting and finance office until the re-enlistment is confirmed.

The money can be picked up when an airman returns from the deployment, or it can be mailed if the finance office is provided with mailing instructions.

"We will do our part to make their return as easy as possible in the way of re-enlistments, CJRs and SRBs," said career advisor TSgt. Kenneth H. Holden.

For more information, call the Base Career Advisors at 394-4824.

Leave

Air Force people deployed to Operation Desert Shield for 60 continuous days can receive a special leave accrual of up to 90 days at the end of the fiscal year.

Unit commanders can process group requests through parent major commands to AFMPC. People who are not deployed for a continuous 60 days, or who are assigned to support units or headquarters and have had leave canceled because of Operation Desert Shield, may apply for a correction of their military records.

Unit commanders may request group corrections through channels to AFMPC. If Operation Desert Shield is designated a hostile fire pay area, people deployed for 120 continuous days will receive an automatic special leave accrual up to 90 days at the end of the fiscal year.

In that case, unit commanders must notify the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center through channels of members eligible and leave lost.

Dependent care responsibilities

Air Force men and women will be deployed without regard to their status as single member sponsors or military couples with dependents.

Everyone in these categories is required to have dependent care arrangements certified by their commander annually, and be prepared to deploy when tasked.

The only exception is for new arrivals, who may receive a 60-day deferral to allow them time to establish care plans. New mothers may be deferred from deployment at the unit commander's discretion.

Sole surviving son or daughter

Parents, officers and airmen may apply for exemption from duties that would regularly subject Air Force people to actual combat with an enemy.

However, the area a person is being deployed to must first be designated as a hostile fire or imminent danger area. Thus far Operation Desert Shield has not been designated.

Therefore, policies on sole surviving son or daughter do not apply to Operation Desert Shield at this time.

Officer promotions

Currently, commanders are required to notify officers on temporary duty of their selection for promotion. However, during Operation Desert Shield, the commander of U.S. Central Command Air Forces will be responsible for notifying deployed officers of their selection for promotion.

The first selections which will be announced using this new procedure will be the officers selected during the recent colonels' board, with an expected release date in early September, followed by the CY90 Captians Selection Board convening on Sept. 17 with an anticipated release in late October or early November.

"People deployed with Desert Shield will not be able to test at the deployed location, but will have 30 days to study before testing out-of-cycle upon their return to Pope."

— Sergeant Terrier

Promotion testing

Enlisted men and women who cannot take the required promotion tests during the appropriate testing cycle will be placed in a non-weighable status until the tests are taken.

If they are unable to test until after the promotion cycle, they will be provided supplemental promotion consideration.

"People deployed with Desert Shield will not be able to test at the deployed location, but will have 30 days to study before testing out-of-cycle upon their return to Pope," said SSgt. Timothy J. Terrier, assistant NCOIC of the promotions/special actions section.

Anyone selected under this process will not lose pay or time in grade.

For more information, call Sergeant Terrier at 394-2472.

Senior airman below-the-zone

If one or more of a unit's eligibles for promotion to senior airman below-the-zone have been deployed, record-only boards will be held at home station.

PATS

The promotion advantage through superior performance process should not be affected. Some senior raters will be deployed, but their substitutes at the home unit can select PATS recipients.

Skill level upgrades

If deployment interrupts training and keeps an enlisted man or woman from upgrading to the required skill level before the required date, a skill level waiver for people making adequate progress may be granted by commanders.

Officer Training School selectees

The 39 active-duty OTS selectees with class dates and the 20 more without class dates will not be taken off selection lists because of Desert Shield.

Any of these people, or the 376 active-duty applicants awaiting the Oct. 17, 1990, board, who are affected by deployment should forward their problems through personnel channels to AFMPC. **(AFNS)**

Nowhere...

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This type of operation is what Pope and members of the unit train for, and the troops left home base with high spirits and motivation.

"Morale was high," said MSgt. Thomas E. Johnson, deployed first sergeant. "This is what we get paid to do."

The biggest concern was for the families left behind according to Sergeant Johnson. "They don't know when, why and how long we'll be gone," he said.

As the deployment kicked off, planes departed Pope at half-hour intervals for the 40-hour trip during which the planes stopped only long enough to refuel.

"We were ready to get on the ground," said Sgt. Michael Carrington, a member of the deployed aircraft maintenance team. "When we landed, all we saw were 20 boxes of tents."

The unit arrived without Prime BEEF or RIBS so, after the long flight, the flight and maintenance crews immediately began setting up tents.

"As the first tents were put up, flight crews were put in crew rest for the flights that night," said Sergeant Johnson. "Everything went like clock-work," said the 18-year veteran. "It was heart-warming to see these young troops so dedicated and committed."

As the planes continued to roll in, the newcomers were responsible for putting up their own tents. By nightfall, a "tent city" stood there in the sand.

"I was proud of the dedication of every member," said Lt. Col. Chuck Blake, 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron and deployed commander. "Without a team effort, we could never have transitioned so smoothly. We flew missions that night," continued Colonel Blake, "and operated as smoothly as if we were at home station. It was quite an effort."

Since the mass arrival, support has been coming slowly. "Things are getting better everyday," according to Sergeant Johnson, "but that first day, we did it all by ourselves. Being first sergeant of these young troops," he continued, "I feel good seeing their sense of teamwork and patriotism. It shows Pope's attitude and demonstrates that the unit's people have the ability to get the job done under any circumstances."

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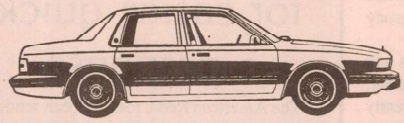

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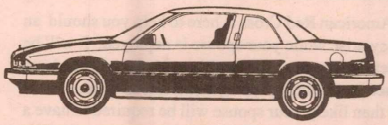

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Red Cross

Guidelines explained for emergency situations

by M. M. Mercer
American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is here to help you should an emergency arise while your spouse is deployed. It will be very beneficial for you to be familiar with these procedures for contacting us during deployments ahead of time.

More than likely your spouse will be required to have a Red Cross statement verifying an emergency situation before the command unit will bring him or her home. Remember, the Red Cross does not decide if your spouse is returned home, we only verify the facts in order to assist both spouses and their commands regarding the necessity for them to return.

The requirements for emergency leave are strict. They are generally followed precisely during a contingency such as this, so it is important to prepare ahead and know the guidelines before an emergency occurs.

Emergency leave is generally granted if there is a serious, life threatening illness or death of an immediate family member, either yours or your spouse's. Immediate family is defined as spouse, child, brother, sister, parent or individual who raised your spouse for at least five years before joining the service in lieu of a parent.

The Red Cross should be contacted where the emergency occurs. For example, if the emergency happens here, contact the Fort Bragg Red Cross. If the emergency happens back home, say, in St. Louis, Mo., then the family there should contact the St. Louis Red Cross. If the family in St. Louis is unable for some reason to contact their Red Cross, then you may contact us here and we will contact them for you.

Contacting the area Red Cross where the emergency occurs is important because it will be necessary for that Red Cross office to verify the emergency circumstances in order to provide the Red Cross office on Fort Bragg with the report for your spouse's command.

In the case of a serious illness, the Red Cross will contact the attending physician for a statement to determine if your spouse's presence is required.

It is also very important that both of your families have your spouse's full name, rank, social security number and full military unit. This allows us to route the emergency message to the commander as quickly as possible.

Once the official Red Cross report is obtained, we will share it with your spouse's rear detachment commander, and will also wire it to the Red Cross members currently deployed to the site of the contingency. They will inform your spouse of the emergency and will also inform his or herr commander so a leave decision can be made.

Should your spouse be granted emergency leave and require funds for travel on arrival in the continental U.S., the Red Cross is able to provide an interest free loan for his emergency travel.

What if the emergency is in your family? Even if your spouse cannot return from the contingency, the Red Cross can assist you should you need funds for your emergency travel. We'll also help you contact your spouse.

It always seems like everything starts to fall apart just when your spouse leaves. If a serious problem arises, we'll be glad to send a message to your spouse, but the situation may not qualify for emergency leave. Stay in touch with your family support group members. They can offer good support and suggestions to your problems.

The Red Cross can also wire birth announcements with the mother's and child's condition and other good news to your spouse after it is verified while he or she is deployed.

Still not sure if the Red Cross can help? Never hesitate to call or stop by our office, no appointment necessary, to discuss your situation. We'll be glad to take the time to try and help you through any problem.

The Fort Bragg Red Cross is located on the corner of Macomb and Hamilton Streets on post. To call the office during duty hours, call 396-1231; nights, weekends and holidays, call 396-6067; and the Womack Army Community Hospital Branch Office number, mornings only, is 432-6218.

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The American Red Cross has been sending workers to be assigned to military units participating in Desert Shield.

The primary reason for sending these workers to the Persian Gulf region is to facilitate traditional Red Cross emergency communications between service members and their families during the military action.

"I know how important it is to the mental attitude of our troops that they be informed about the health and welfare news from home in a timely fashion," said George T. Hitchcock, a Red Cross station manager.

He said his staff in the Middle East will be experiencing the same weather conditions and hazards as service members in the region.

A total of 16 Red Cross workers are expected to be assigned to military units in the area.

In addition to staffing a 24-hour, seven day-a-week electronic emergency communications system that will link service members with more than 2,700 Red Cross chapters nationwide, Red Cross workers will provide other support including emergency financial assistance and social service referrals.

Families needing assistance should contact the base Red Cross office.

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FEATURE

The berets are the same, and they even have guns...

by Sgt. Tammy L. Thompson
Staff writer

Photos by Sgt. Tammy Thompson

Sergeant Goins responds to a call from the desk sergeant.

But with a little closer inspection their unit patches are not those of the 317th Security Police Squadron.

Don't be misled, though. Their rights, responsibilities and powers are equal to our full-fledged security police.

They are the 317th SPS augmentees, people trained and used to support security police functions whenever they are needed.

"The augmentees are not rent-a-cops," said MSgt. Joseph N. Johnson, the NCOIC of squadron training and the augmentee program itself. "They are trained under the same guidelines as security police. They carry the same powers; there is no distinction."

Since the Desert Shield deployment began, the rumor mill has grown about an augmentee's duties on base.

Sgt. Vincent M. Goins, a precision measurement equipment specialist from the 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, said, "I heard about many people saying the ticket doesn't count if it doesn't come from an SP. Well, it may not have been given as smoothly as a regular cop, but it's punishable in the same way."

But before the SP augmentees, a team made up of members of the 317th Headquarters Squadron, 317th Mission Support Squadron, 317th Transportation Squadron, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, 317th EMS and 1943rd Communications Squadron, hit the streets they are given some very intense training.

"They begin with five days of classroom instruction, and five days of practical instruction, riding in the patrol car with an SP," said Sergeant Johnson.

There is some scaling down on training, he said, during contingencies such as this, but it is always followed up with three days more training every quarter.

"To be effective," he added, "we use a three tier method. They receive their initial training in the squadron classroom, then there is additional training out on the flightline. All of the training is regularly checked through quality control on a day to day basis."

In the five days of training, the augmentees are taught ticket writing, courtesy, care of fire arms, safety, self-defense ... things SPs are taught in six weeks of technical school.

"There was a lot to learn in the five day class, so it was intense," said Sergeant. Goins, who's been working as an augmentee for about a month.

In the practical end of the training, the augmentees are trained on patrolling and gate guard duties.

"A lot of incidents are set up, too, on the flightline or NCO Club and other places to keep us on our toes in case something really does go down," Sergeant Goins added. "The training is very thorough."

It's been said that a job can't be appreciated until you do it yourself, and Sergeant Goins feels that is very true in the SP's case.

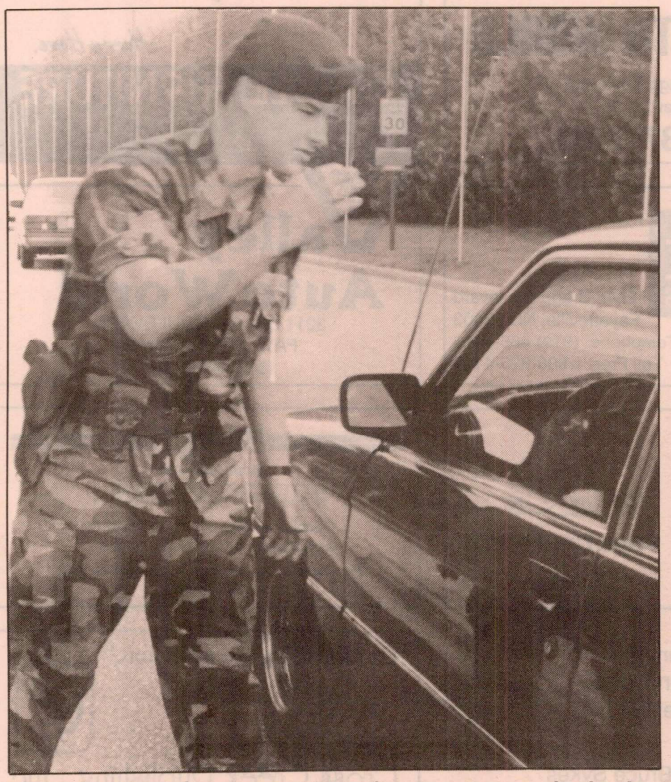
"It's hard to smile 12 or 13 hours a day at people coming through the gate," he said. "Every day you need to bring a new attitude and a new smile.

"Some people can really make your day; you can tell they appreciate the job you're doing. Others stop at the gate and try to tell you how you can do better or what you're doing wrong.

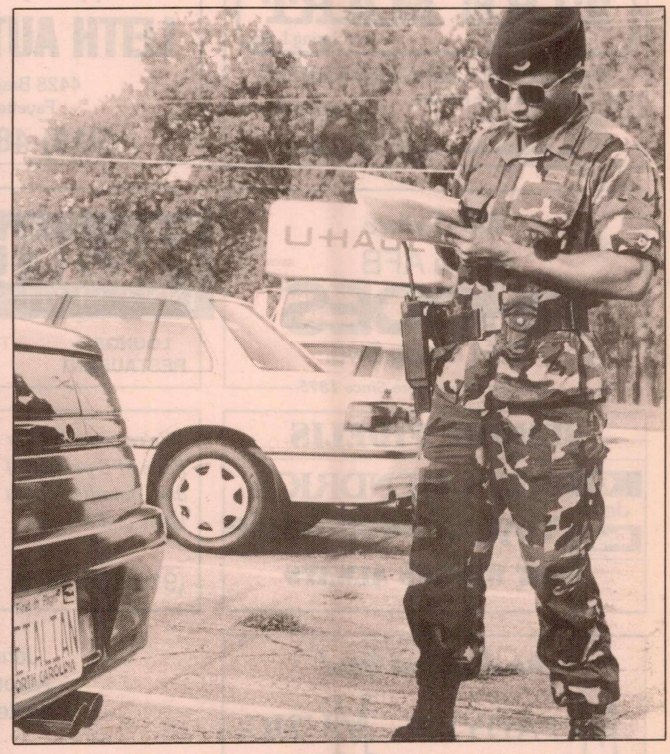
"The key is to be super tactful. If you're not a 'people person' this is not your job."

Even though the hours are long and the augmentees original workplace may not be working 12 hour shifts, the augmentees are, according to Sergeant. Johnson, "hyped to work for the SPs."

"The people we have now are quality people. They are highly self-motivated, knowledgeable and very eager to learn," he said. "The mission doesn't stop, we haven't lost any requirements, so, we couldn't be effective without them."



Sgt. Walter C. Coleman, security police augmentee, checks the identification card of a family member entering the base.



Sergeant Goins issues a parking ticket. He is one of about 35 augmentees helping out the 317th Security Police Squadron while some of its members are deployed to Southwest Asia.

Transportation command delivers billions of pounds of supplies

Gen. Johnson says 'no task has gone unfulfilled'

A billion pounds of supplies and equipment has arrived or is enroute by sea and air to the Mid East in support of operation Desert Shield, the commander of the U.S. Transportation Command said Aug. 21.

Gen. H.T. Johnson, who also heads the Military Airlift Command, said that "no task has gone unfulfilled," citing the operation as the largest sustained movement of troops and equipment ever accomplished in a short period of time.

"One billion pounds of material is either en route or has arrived," General Johnson said in a Pentagon news conference. "It's equivalent to 400,000 Chevrolet cars.

"To give you a feel, we've moved in essence a midwestern town the size of Jefferson City, Mo.," he said. "But we've also moved the equivalent to all of their cars, trucks, food stuff, stocks, household goods and water supply."

Transportation command's role in the Gulf crisis is to provide the lift, by air, land and sea, requested by the commander of the U.S. Central Command. This tasking is being accomplished by active-duty forces, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and civilian sector companies.

The command consists of three components — MAC, the Army's Military Traffic Management Command and the Navy's Military Sealift Command.

During contingencies, General Johnson exercises command over the components and their assigned transportation forces. The separate components, however, still report to their services for service-specific mission requirements.

The airlink to the Mid East has been established by MAC C-141 and C-5 strategic airlifters. The aircraft are manned by reserve and active-duty air crews, 4,200 of which General Johnson said are reservists who volunteered to fly missions in support of Desert Shield.

General Johnson also activated stage one of the Civil Reserve Air Fleet Aug. 17 in order to meet the mounting airlift requirements. CRAF was formed in the early 1950s when the need was realized to organize civilian airliners and cargo planes for military use.

The capability of both the military airplanes and existing agreements between the military and the airlines is supplemented by aircraft used under CRAF.

The CRAF program is designed with three stages in order for MAC to tailor the airlift force to meet any contingency. In stage one, civilian airlines that are part of the fleet provide airplanes within 24 hours.

General Johnson, as MAC commander, has the authority to call stage one, which consists of 17 passenger aircraft and 21 cargo planes. These aircraft will be used to augment routine MAC overseas missions as well as operations in the Middle East.

The majority of troops deploying to the Gulf Region are doing so aboard civilian airliners, General Johnson said. General Johnson said that at the current time, he sees no need to activate stages two or three, calling up additional airlift. These latter stages go into use only by the authority of the secretary of defense when required to support national security needs.

The current support from CRAF is expected to be needed for several weeks. **(AFNS)**

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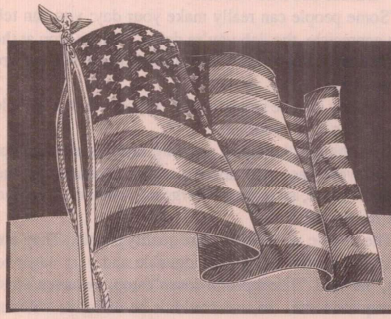
Members of the 82nd Airborne Division await transportation to Southwest Asia Aug. 12. In the background is a civilian airliner chartered to carry troops and equipment to Southwest Asia.



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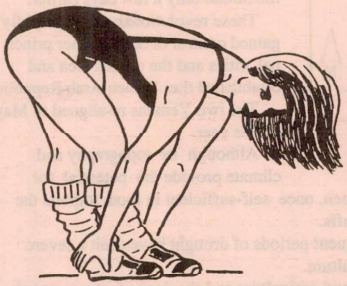

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FEATURE

Southwest Asia countries have long, hot histories

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing recently deployed to Southwest Asia. These are some facts on some of the countries in the area taken from Air Force fact sheets.

Arab Republic of Egypt

CAPITAL: Cairo

AREA: 386,650 square miles (slightly smaller than Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas combined)

POPULATION: 50.5 million

LANGUAGES: Arabic (official), English, French

ETHNIC GROUPS: Egyptian, Bedouin Arab, Nubian

RELIGIONS: Sunni Muslim, 90 percent; Coptic Christian.

Egypt is located in the northeastern corner of Africa. It is bounded by the Mediterranean Sea, Libya, Sudan, the Red Sea, the Gulf of Aqaba and Israel.

The total area used by the people, the Nile Valley and Delta, is less than 40,000 square kilometers, about half the size of South Carolina.

The Egyptian constitution provides for a strong executive. Authority is vested in an elected president who can appoint one or more vice presidents, a prime minister and a cabinet.

The president's term runs for six years. Egypt's current president is Muhammad Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt's legislative body, the People's Assembly, has 458 members — 448 popularly elected and 10 appointed by the president.

The constitution reserves 50 percent of the assembly seats for workers and peasants. The assembly sits for a five year term, but the president can dissolve it earlier.

There is also a 210-member National Shura (Consultative) Council, in which 70 members are appointed and 140 elected under a system in which the party receiving the majority of votes takes all of the seats.

There are five legally constituted parties in the political system. The National Democrat Party (now in power), the New Wafd Party, the Socialist Liberal Party and the Umma Party.

Egypt has endured as a unified state for more than 5,000 years. Archeological evidence indicates that a developed Egyptian society has existed much longer.

Modern leaders encourage Egyptians to take pride in their "pharoanic heritage" and in their descent from mankind's earliest civilized society. The Arabic word for Egypt is Misr, which originally connoted civilization or metropolis.

Archeological findings show primitive man lived along the Nile River long before the dynastic history of the pharoahs' began. By 6000 B.C., organized agriculture had appeared.

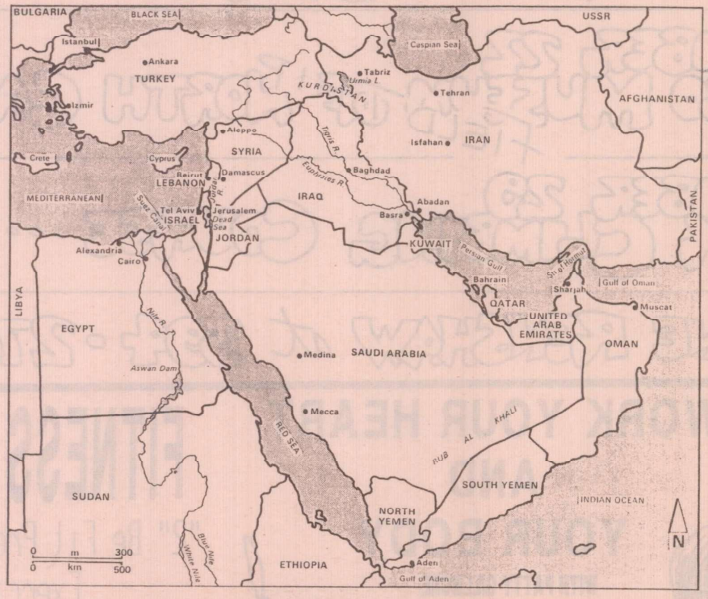
Following the pharoanic period, Egypt was conquered by many different countries and civilizations. After 2,500 years of foreign rule, Egypt was declared an independent state June 18, 1953.

Egypt's 51 million people produced a gross domestic product of about $30 billion in fiscal year 1987. Agriculture and services each contribute about one-third of the GDP. The remainder comes from industry, petroleum mining, electricity and construction.

Although Egypt's private sector is expanding, public sector enterprises remain predominant in the industrial sector. Most sizable enterprises, including virtually all heavy industries, are owned by the state.

Since his election in 1981, President Mubarak has strongly supported a special United States-Egypt relationship. United States economic and military aid to Egypt reached a level of $2,305 million in 1987.

Between 1974 and 1987, the United States authorized $23 billion dollars in total aid for Egypt. $13 billion economic aid and $10 billion in military assistance.



Middle East

Yemen

(Editor's note: Yemen, before May, was broken into two countries, North and South. Our fact sheets don't represent the new Yemen. The following information is on both Yemens.)

CAPITAL: North - Sanaa, South - Aden

AREA: North - 75,000 square miles (about the size of Nebraska), South -112,000 square miles (about the size of Wisconsin and Michigan combined)

POPULATION: North - 8.71 million, South - 2.2 million

LANGUAGES: Both - Arabic

ETHNIC GROUP: Both - Arab

RELIGION: Both - Islam

Yemen is located in the southwestern corner of the Arabian Peninsula. Its neighbors are Saudi Arabia and Oman.

The coastal areas are sandy and flat. The interior is mountainous. The climate is extraordinarily hot, with summer temperatures exceeding 130 degrees. Average annual rainfall is less than three inches.

Yemen is known to be one of the oldest centers of civilization in the Near East, although its history is obscure.

Its territory was once part of the ancient Kingdom of Sheba, a prosperous link in the trade between Africa and India.

Yemen played an important role in the formative years of Islam. The Turks maintained varying degrees of control over Yemen from the 16th century onward. The last full occupation was from 1872 to 1918.

The Hamid al-Din Dynasty, which ruled Yemen from the time of Turkish withdrawal in 1918 until the revolution in 1962, traced its origins to Imam al-Hadi Yahya, who is believed to have reigned at the close of the ninth century A.D.

When the Turks withdrew, the Imam began to strengthen his control over the area left to him by the Turks. He laid theoretical claim to Aden, a British colony, and British protected sultanates in South Arabia and Hadramaut.

Ahmad Yahya gained control of the country in 1948. His reign was marked by renewed friction with the British in Aden and the growing pressures to support the Arab nationalist objectives of Egyptian President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

In September of 1962, units of the fledgling Yemeni Army surrounded and destroyed the palace of Imam Badr, who had succeeded his father to the throne only a few days earlier.

These revolutionary forces rapidly gained control of Sanaa, other principal cities and the coastal area and established the Yemen Arab Republic.

The two Yemens re-aligned in May of this year.

Although its topography and climate provide the potential for significant agricultural production, Yemen, once self-sufficient in food, imports the majority of its commodities and foodstuffs.

The disruptions of civil war and frequent periods of drought have dealt a severe blow to its previously prosperous agriculture.

The low level of domestic industry and agriculture and the lack of raw materials make Yemen dependent on imports for virtually all of its essential needs. Trade deficits are made up by remittances from Yemenis working abroad and foreign aid, particularly from Saudi Arabia.

The United States has had good relations North Yemen since 1972. In 1984, a Texas oil company found oil in Yemen. President Bush visited North Yemen in April 1986.

U.S.-South Yemen relations have been severed since 1969. The South Yemen government viewed the U.S. with antagonism because of what it believed to be a pro-Israel policy.

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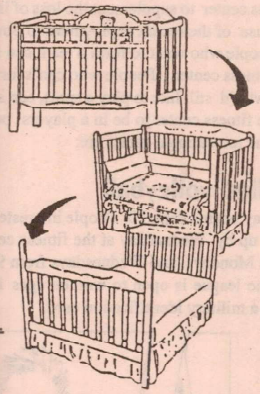

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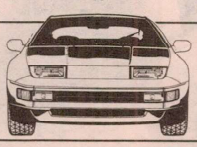

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MWR offers recreational sports activities

Recreational sports activities are being offered by the fitness center to supplement the loss of intramural leagues because of the recent deployment to Southwest Asia.

People who want to form a team can submit a roster to the fitness center. People who can't form an entire team, but who'd still like to play a sport, can submit their name to the fitness center to be in a players' pool.

The recreational sports are:

Ladies' volleyball

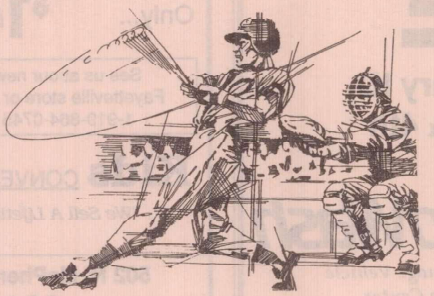
Play begins Sept. 10. People interested in playing must sign up by Wednesday at the fitness center. The league plays Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m.

The league is open to women ages 18 and older who have a military identification card.

Ladies' walking program

Program begins Sept. 11 and takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. People interested in the program must sign up by Sept. 7 at the fitness center.

The program is open to all women 18 or older with military identification cards assigned to Pope.



Men's softball

Play begins Sept. 11, however, there's an organizational meeting Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the bowling center conference room. The teams will play Tuesday and Thursday evenings. People wanting to play must sign up by Sept. 7.

The league is open to all Pope assigned identification card holders.

Bowling league

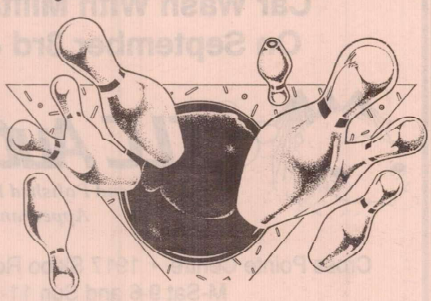
Bowling will begin Sept. 12 and takes place Wednesday evenings.

People must sign up for the league by Wedaneday. An organizational meeting takes place Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the bowling center. The leagues is open to all military identification card holders assigned to Pope.

Military wives bowling

This league begins bowling Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. The league will bowl Tuesday mornings. An organizational meeting takes place for the league Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the bowling center.

All active duty Air Force wives are eligible to bowl in the league.



Youth sports

Youth soccer is now in progress. The league still needs children between the ages of four and seven to play in the league. Children who will turn eight before Nov. 10 are ineligible.

Dedicated men and women are also needed to fill positions as coaches for the league.

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In the desert

Members of the Red Aircraft Maintenance Unit and the 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron receive the deputy commander for maintenence's yard of the the week award at their deployed location. Pictured from left to right are: CMSgt. Harvey Vincent, SrA. Ted Dossett, MSgt. Rodney Maxwell, SSgt. Victorine Silva, TSgt. Martha Anderson, Sgt. Van Michael, Lt. Col. Miles O'Brien, and 1st Lt. Frederick Tindal.

Sgt. Van Michael carefully reassembles what used to be a desert rat. Word has it he plans to sell his archeological find to the Pope morale, welfare and recreation museum.

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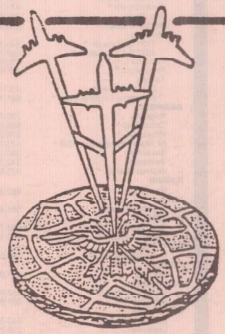

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Tuesday — "Tales from the Darkside," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Ernest goes to Jail," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Betsy's Wedding," (R) 7:30 p.m.

Main Post Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Ghost Dad," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Robocop II," (R) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Robocop II," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — Theater is closed.
Tuesday — "Honeymoon Academy," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Another 48 Hrs.," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Another 48 Hrs.," (R) 7:30 p.m.

Alvin C. York Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Betsy's Wedding," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Die Hard II," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Die Hard II," (R) 7:30 p.m.
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Choir: Chancel, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

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Mass: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
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Reconciliation: Friday, 11 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.
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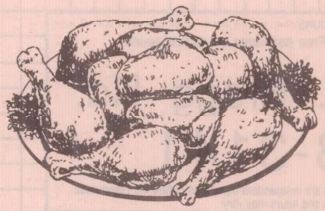
Saturday — 2-4-1 smoked chicken is the special in the dining room for $11.95. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.



Sunday — The club is closed.

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Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is a Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or a King Cut for $10.50. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is Piccata pork loin steak for $6.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m. There is an Officers' Wives Club meeting today.

Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

❑ Reservations are being taken for Christmas parties for Pope Officers Open Mess members. For information, call 394-2154.

Enlisted Club

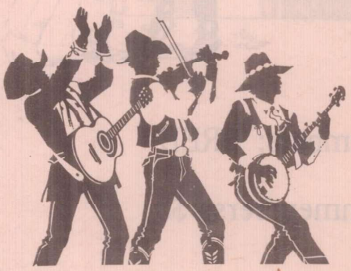
Today — "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Center cut pork chop is the special in the dining room at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is breast of chicken at 6 p.m. "Heat Check Disco" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room.

Monday — Club is closed for Labor Day holiday. The cashier's window is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday — Family buffet, no a la carte menu, in the dining room. "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until midnight.



Wednesday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Thursday — 2-4-1 steak night in the dining room. "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom.

❑ The enlisted open mess is now taking reservation for Christmas parties through September 1. Call 394-2641 for more information.

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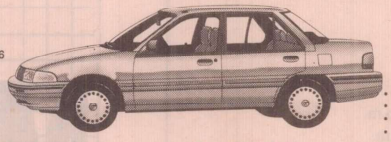

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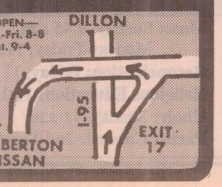

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Sunday — The trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., leaves from the community activities center at 8 p.m. The cost is $8 for adults and $5 for children.

Monday — The center is closed today.

Tuesday — The scavenger hunt is from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Coffee filter flower crafts begin at 4 p.m.

Thursday — The beat the ball game starts at 4 p.m.

Community Activities Center

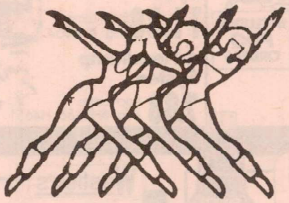
Today — Fit 'n Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday — Mom's day out, a shopping trip at Waccamaw Pottery Outlets, Columbia, S.C., costs $10 for adults and $6.25 for children 4-12 years old. The van leaves the parking lot at 8 a.m.

Sunday — The center opens at 1 p.m. The van for the Myrtle Beach, S.C., trip departs the center at 8 a.m.

Monday — The center is open from 1-9 p.m.in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday — Aerobics/Slimnastics is at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m.



Wednesday — Fit 'N' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal class starts at 11 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 3:30 p.m. TOPS weigh-ins start at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fit 'N' Trim Slimnastic class begins at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The Family Relations Seminar begins at 6 p.m.

Upcoming tours:

❑ Sept. 8 — The Carolina Street Scene, Winston Salem, N.C.

❑ Sept. 15 — Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Va.

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❑ Sept. 23 — Southern Women's Show, Charlotte, N.C.

Family Day, Sept. 9, will include games, sundaes and a chilli dinner.

A Family Relations Seminar is scheduled for Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.

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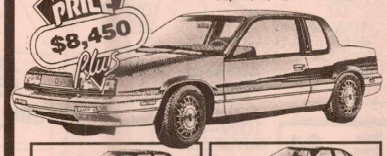
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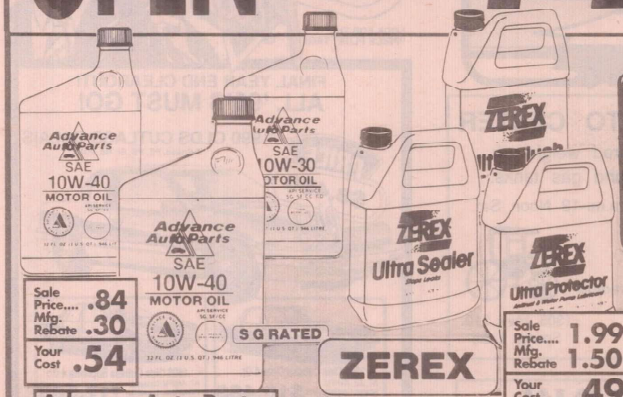

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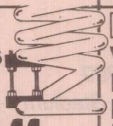

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Blood donors needed

Fort Bragg needs blood donor volunteers of all blood types immediately. Officials at Womack Army Community Hospital have announced their donor population has decreased considerably with recent deployments.

Blood can be donated at the Blood Donor Center, Bldg. #4T 1925 on Half Street, across from Womack, Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 396-8467.

Public library news

All branches of the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Patrons who wish to return materials during the holiday may use the bookdrops located at each branch. To prevent damage and avoid fines, record albums, compact discs and 16mm films must not be returned in bookdrops.

Effective Tuesday, all branches of the county library will begin new hours of operation:

❑ Bordeaux Branch Library, 3711 Village Drive; Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

❑ East Fayetteville Branch Library, 1812 Sapona Road; Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 1-6 p.m.

❑ Eutaw Branch Library, Eutaw Village Shopping Center; Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Wednesday, noon to 9 p.m.

❑ Hope Mills Branch Library, Town Hall, Hope Mills; Monday, noon to 9 p.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

❑ Spring Lake Branch Library, 11 Spring Avenue, Spring Lake; Monday, noon to 9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-6 p.m.

❑ Stedman Branch Library, Euclid Street, Stedman; Monday, 1-9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Effective Sept. 9, the Cumberland County Headquarters Library, 300 Maiden Lane, will resume its fall/winter operating schedule. The schedule resumes Sunday hours of operation from 2-6 p.m. The library will be open Monday-Thurday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., also. These hours will continue through May, 1991.

For more information, call 483-1580.

Coaches needed

Volunteer coaches are needed for Fort Bragg's Women's and Men's Post Varsity Basketball Teams. The positions are open to everyone, but volunteers must be available from September 1990-February 1991.

Resumes must be submitted no later than Sept. 7 at the Sports Office on Randolph Street, Fort Bragg.

For more information, call 396-3568.

Red Cross courses

The American Red Cross is sponsoring the following courses at their office on Macomb Street in Fayetteville:

❑ Standard First Aid, Sept. 11-13.

❑ Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Sept. 18-20.

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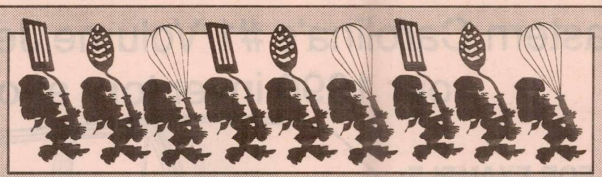

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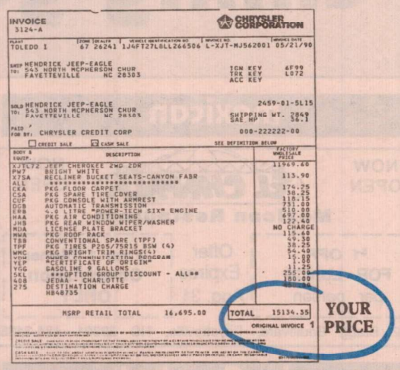

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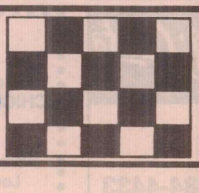

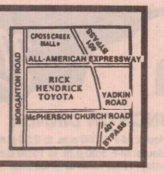

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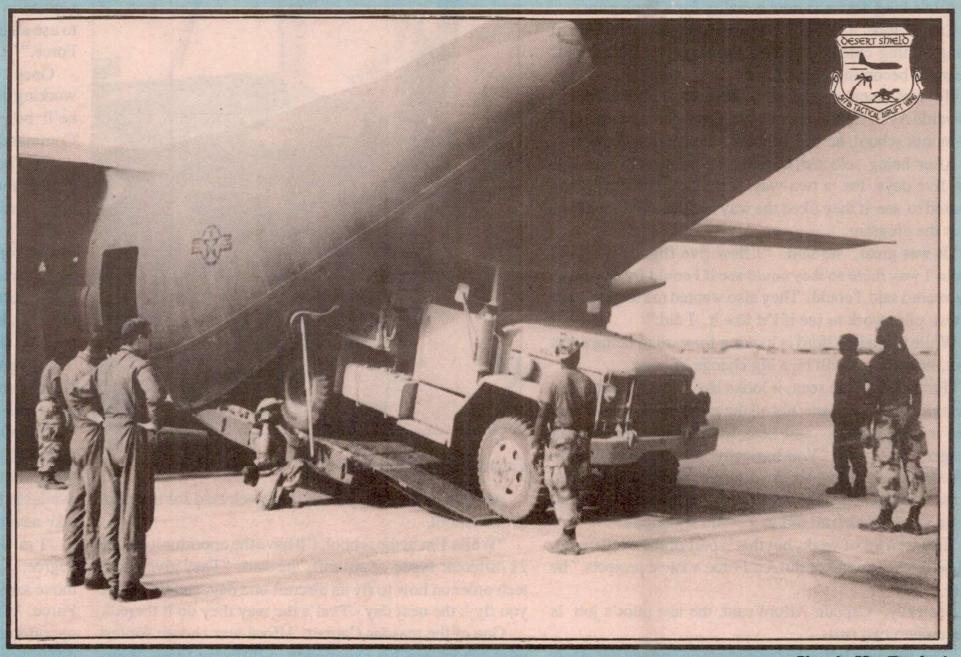

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Hot times

Members of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing load a truck onto a C-130 Hercules. Pope members are still in Southwest Asia fulfilling their airlift mission. For more, see pages 10-11.

'All is well...'

Col. Bailey gives Mid East progress report

CAROLINAVILLE — "All is well in the desert." That's the word from Col. Maxwell C. Bailey, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, deployed to the Middle East with the wing.

"The people are holding up magnificently," the colonel said. He said maintenance is working hard keeping the planes in the air and base support improves daily.

Both the 40th and 41st Tactical Airlift Squadrons are flying all over the theater, supporting many users and logging a lot of flight time and experience.

"We've covered the length and breadth of the Arabian peninsular," the colonel said.

"Tell everyone not to worry," Colonel Bailey said. "The stories of being stranded in the desert suffering and sweating in chem gear, barely living through each day, just aren't so.

"We're doing fine, considering the location, and spirits are high. We're keeping 'em flying," he said.

The colonel also discounted reports mail was being opened.

"This is not happening. Packages are subject to inspection, but we have not had letters opened. Please tell everyone their letters are safe and no one is reading them.

"You can spot people who've received mail a mile away," said Colonel Bailey. "The grin is unmistakable.

"Be proud of your people — they're truly the best in the command," reports the wing commander.

President Bush OKs arms sales to Saudi

The president approved more than $2.2 billion in arms sales to Saudi Arabia Aug. 29 to help that country better defend itself, the Pentagon said.

The announcement came the day after the Department of Defense released Iraqi troop strength, which dropped in Kuwait, but continues to grow by the thousands in areas of Iraq, north and west of Kuwait.

Among the weapons in the arms sale package are 24 F-15 Eagles (C and D models), AIM-9L Sidewinder missiles and AIM-7F Sparrow missiles valued right at $2 billion.

Additional arms in the agreement include 150 M-60 tanks, $13 million worth of 105mm depleted uranium anti-tank rounds for the M-60, and 50 launch tubes for Stinger missiles with 50 loads and 150 reloads.

DOD said it is focusing on the "most critical Saudi needs — anti-tank and air defense equipment. The Saudis already have M-60 tanks and F-15s.

The aircraft, tanks, and ammunition will come from existing Air Force and Army stocks.

The 24 F-15 fighters will be sold under a presidential waiver of the 30-day congressional review period required by the Arms Control Export Act. The president already has waived an amendment that limited the Saudis to having 60 F-15s.

The 30-day waiver authority is also being used for the sale of the M-60s.

Current legislation would ordinarily prohibit the sale of depleted uranium ammunition and Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia. Therefore, President Bush used special legal authority under the Foreign Assistance Act to waive this restriction as well.

As of Aug. 28, Iraqi forces in occupied Kuwait number about 150,000 troops, with another 115,000 outside the border of Kuwait, which still constitute a significant threat to Saudi Arabia.

This count compares with about 160,000 and about 35,000 in the same general region one week earlier.

The Pentagon said the overall posture of Iraqi forces has not changed from what appears to be essentially a defensive mode,

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News

Dream come true!: AF selects 317th TAW pilot to attend test pilot school

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

A life-long dream is now a reality for a Pope pilot.

Capt. Lionel D. "Alf" Alford, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing acting chief of aircrew training, has fulfilled his dream of becoming a test pilot.

He was recently selected to attend test pilot school at Edwards AFB, Calif., in January. Upon completion of the 10-month school, he will become a test pilot at Edwards.

After being selected, Captain Alford went to Edwards for five days for a two-way evaluation process. They wanted to see if they liked the way he flies and to see if he likes the program.

"It was great," he said. "I flew five flights in a T-38 while I was there so they could see if I could fly as well as my record said I could. They also wanted me to get a taste of test pilot work to see if I'd like it. I did."

While Captain Alford is looking forward to being a test pilot, he admits it will be a big change of pace.

"From what I've seen, it looks like a lot of work. It's seems kind of mundane; not all the guts and glory stuff you see in the movies and hear from people like Chuck Yeager," he said. "You basically just try to hold a set altitude and air speed so the aircraft's performance can be recorded. Then, this data is evaluated back in the lab to see what the aircraft did in certain situations.

"It'll be a lot of work, but that's part of the excitement. I'll be on the top end of the Air Force's latest projects," he said.

Basically, Captain Alford said, the test pilot's job is broken into two parts.

"The first part is to take the aircraft up and see if it meets Air Force requirements and does what the contractors said it could do," he said. "The second part is to make sure the aircraft meets mission requirements. Some aircraft may meet Air Force requirements but not meet mission requirements, or vice versa."

Photo by Sgt. Jim Hughes

Captain Alford in a C-130 cockpit.

Another exciting aspect to being selected for test pilot is the school.

"While I'm at the school, I'll have the opportunity to fly 21 different types of aircraft," he said. "They give you a tech order on how to fly an aircraft one day, and then have you fly it the next day. That's the way they do it there."

One of the reasons Captain Alford was chosen for test pilot school was his experience in different types of aircraft, he said.

"When they select people for test pilot, they look at the person's background and experience," he said. "I think they liked me because I've flown OV-10s, C-21s and C-130s. I think my degree in engineering was also a factor."

Captain Alford's desire to become a test pilot comes from a son wanting to follow in his father's footsteps.

"My dad was a test pilot on the east coast during World War II and the Korean War," he said. "He got out of the service as a captain, but I want to be a career officer. I want to use all of my skills and abilities the best I can for the Air Force."

Once Captain Alford becomes a test pilot, he'll be working for the Air Force Systems Command. However, he'll be testing aircraft intended for Military Airlift Command usage.

"It'll be a total Air Force Specialty Code and command change for me," he said. "Very few test pilots return to operational duties."

That's one thing the 10-year veteran will miss about his job at Pope.

"I'll really miss the C-130s," he said. "It's the most challenging aircraft I've ever flown. The C-130 mission is difficult, but a good one.

"I'll really miss the crew members, too," he said. "They're what makes the C-130 and its mission so great. I'll also miss the squadron-type atmosphere and flying to get a real-world mission done.

"I think pilots and co-pilots in the Air Force should be aware of and encouraged to take advantage of all the opportunities, not only in MAC but in the entire Air Force, available to challenge them," he said. "The best way to take advantage of them is to go out and get them.

"I'm becoming a test pilot because I have an advanced degree, a wide range of experience and a willingness to move and go for it," he said. "A lot of people in the Air Force, officer and enlisted, don't take advantage of the opportunities available to them. That can make the difference between having a normal assignment and having one you are challenged by and enjoy."

Captain Alford is stationed at Pope with his wife, Tammy. They have four children, Tanna, 8; Christin, 6; Erin, 3; and Devon, 1.

The captain will depart Pope in December for Edwards.

Federal agency takes control of Pope credit union

The National Credit Union Administration Board has placed Pope Federal Credit Union, a federally chartered and insured credit union, into conservatorship.

Effective Sept. 4, NCUA officials took control of the credit union operations and management. Credit union operations will continue uninterrupted and members are free to withdraw funds, make loans and loan payments and conduct normal financial transactions.

Member savings are not at risk, NCUA officials said. Accounts are insured to $100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration Share Insurance Fund, a Federal Fund backed by the "full faith and credit of the United States Government."

The Federal Credit Union Act authorizes the NCUA Board to appoint itself as conservator when necessary to conserve a federally-insured credit union's assets, protect members' interests or protect NCUSIF.

Secretary of the NCUA Board Rebecca Baker executed the conservatorship order on behalf of the NCUA board. Grounds for the conservatorship include operating in an unsafe and unsound manner and in violation of the Federal Credit Union Act.

The Pope Federal Credit Union has assets of $39,718,118 and shares of $42,297,971, as of July 31, 1990. **(NCUA press release)**

Desert Shield picnics

Air Force photo

J.T. Simmons, son of Capt. Jesse and Mitzi Simmons, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, rides a pony at the Labor Day Picnic hosted by the 39th TAS for the families of all three flying squadrons.

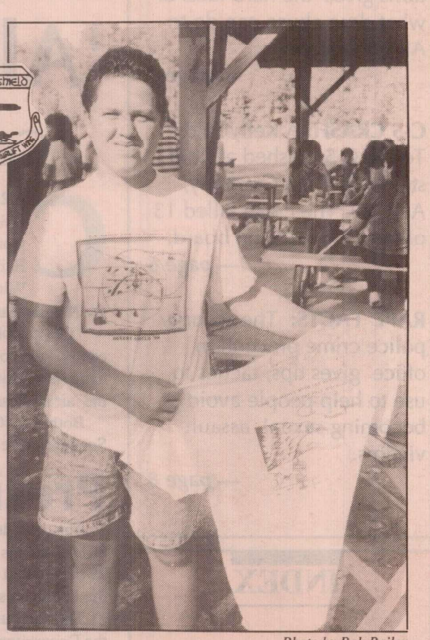

Photo by Bob Bailey

Brad Hancock, son of TSgt. Bruce Hancock, 317th Aircraft Generation Squadron, shows two shirts he's designed in honor of the wing's deployment to Southwest Asia. Brad showed the shirts at the AGS Wives' Support Group picnic Saturday. The shirts are on sale and profits go to the wives' group. For more information, call Julie Wineinger at 425-2005.

TOUCH 'N' GO

Cashier hours change

The cashier's cage at the enlisted open mess is currently operating under new hours. The new hours are: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Saturdays; and closed Sundays.

NCOAGA cancels meetings

The Noncommissioned Officer Academy Graduates' Association has canceled its monthly meetings during Operation Desert Shield. The association will advertise its next meeting in the base bulletin and the **Hercules Herald**.

ACSC extensions

Air Command and Staff College correspondence students now enrolled are being granted an extension to their courses equal to the time they're directly taking part in Operation Desert Shield, education services officials said.

Upon return to their home base, requests in writing must be submitted asking for the extension. A new deadline for completion is then established.

For more information, call education services at 394-4692.

Video study program

The Annenberg Project is designed as an examination for college credit study program for adult learners. Education services has reference materials available at the base library for everyone to use.

The collection includes video tapes, audio tapes and study guides for all College Level Examination Program and Dantes Subject Standardized Tests examinations. There are also a number of text books available to supplement other reference materials at the library.

These new study references include the video tape "Mechanical Universe and Beyond," which assists people in passing the three levels of physics examinations.

These tests are new and available for the first time this year. They are free to military members. For more information, call 394-4692.

Tobacco cessation group

A weekly support group for smokers and smokeless tobacco users who'd like to quit meets Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. in Bldg. 302 next to the consolidated base personnel office building.

Nicorette gum is available through the class. The clinic also has a new product designed for smokeless tobacco users who would like to quit. Right now, there is only enough of the product for four people.

For more information, call 394-4738.

Deer hunting

Bow and arrow deer hunting is authorized at Pope for this year's deer hunting season which begins Monday.

All hunters are required to attend the hunting orientation briefing given today at 5 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Hunting and Fishing Center across from McClellars Lodge, Capt. Lynn E. Anderson, 317th Combat Support Group, said.

For more information, call the hunting advisory council chairman, TSgt. Ernest L. Thurman at 394-2554 or 497-1332.

USO

Organization supports Desert Shield

USO is readying plans to provide morale support programs and services to American troops deployed to the Middle East as well as their families at home.

While the immediate focus is on moving troops and supplies to the Mideast, the USO has offered support directly to President Bush, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and the commander of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

USO support will focus on celebrity entertainment, temporary USO facilities and fleet centers, communicating with the troops and family-oriented social support services.

Calls are coming in daily from performers volunteering to travel to Middle East.

"The response from the entertainment community has been exceptional," said Kevin McCarthy, USO executive producer. USO will send shows for Thanksgiving and Christmas, if not sooner. "If the troops are still there, it'll be show time," he said.

USO is also contacting American movie studios, asking that new movies be shown to troop audiences in the region.

USO is a civilian nonprofit organization designed to serve the off-duty needs of the military. Anyone interested in helping support these USO programs can write to USO World HQ, Gulf Crisis Fund, 601 Indiana Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. **(AFNS)**

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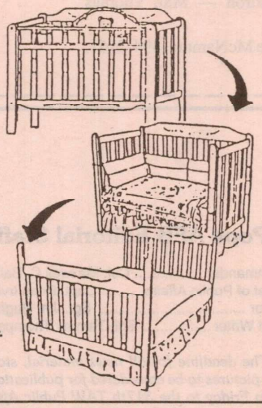
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—Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

Help!

Q: My husband's deployed and I need some help. Who can I call?

A: We've established an extensive network of support groups to help the spouses and loved ones of those who deployed to the Mid East.

If you need assistance, or have any problems, start by contacting your husband's first sergeant or commander, your unit spouse support group or one of the contacts listed below.

Then, the family support center is also available; call them at 394-2538. You can also call the special Family Support Hotline for updated information on the deployment. That number is 394-4346. Finally, if all else fails, you can always call the Commander's Helpline.

Thirsty grass

Q: With all of the budget cuts and emphasis being placed on saving money, why is the golf course watering the course while it was raining the other day?

A: Since you didn't provide a date, I can't respond specifically to your question. However, I can provide some general information that may answer it.

The cost of maintaining the golf course, including the water bill, is paid for with money generated by the course's operation; there is no expenditure of government funds.

While it may seem odd to water the course when it's raining, this may be necessary when it's extremely dry and the course needs a good soaking.

Natural rainfall does not always provide the necessary amount of water needed for the greens. Our golf course manager and greens superintendent are trained and experienced in recognizing these occasions.

If you have any further questions about the golf course management, please call Jackie Stewart at 394-2145.

Grave shift shuttle

Q: Why isn't there a shuttle for grave shift workers?

A: The shuttle bus operates from 6-7:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. These times were established based on use-rate; when we tried other hours, the bus simply was not used.

If we ran a shuttle 24-hours a day, to cover all possibilities of sporadic use, it would cost $155 a day, which we simply can't afford. If you need a ride to work, I suggest you talk to your supervisor and co-workers to work out other arrangements, like a car pool or a share-a-ride system.

DESERT SHIELD POINTS OF CONTACT

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Cashier's cage	394-2431
Accounting finance officer	394-2338/2339

Clinic

Appointment desk	394-2714
After hours information	394-2241/2650

Family services	394-2119
Family support center	394-2538
Chaplain	394-3804
Chaplain (after hours)	394-4805
Family Assistance hotline	394-4346
Mental health	394-4738
Red Cross	396-1231
Red Cross (after hours)	396-6067
CONTACT	485-HELP
OWC representative	436-5130
EWC representative	822-4085
Legal	394-2341
Housing management	394-4867
Auto hobby shop	394-2293
Fitness center	394-2892
Security police	394-2800/2808
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1st AES Support Group	394-2685

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Fools

Some Air Force people still press their luck with drugs

The Air Force policy on drugs is very clear — drug use won't be tolerated. Yet, there are some Air Force people who foolishly press their luck with illegal substances, Special Agent James E. Stearns, Air Force Office of Special Investigations Det. 409 commander, said.

A long list of shattered careers and criminal sentences mark those who spun the cylinder and lost in a dangerous game of Russian roulette with drugs, the OSI commander said.

"The latest illicit drug of choice with Air Force drug users is cocaine," Steve Minger, Headquarters OSI special assistant for drug enforcement matters, said. "For the past several years, we've seen a sharp decline in preference for marijuana."

Drugs making a strong comeback are methamphetamines and LSD, the command's senior drug adviser said. "In talking with drug users, a single factor seems to stand out with regards to this shift from marijuana — urinalysis."

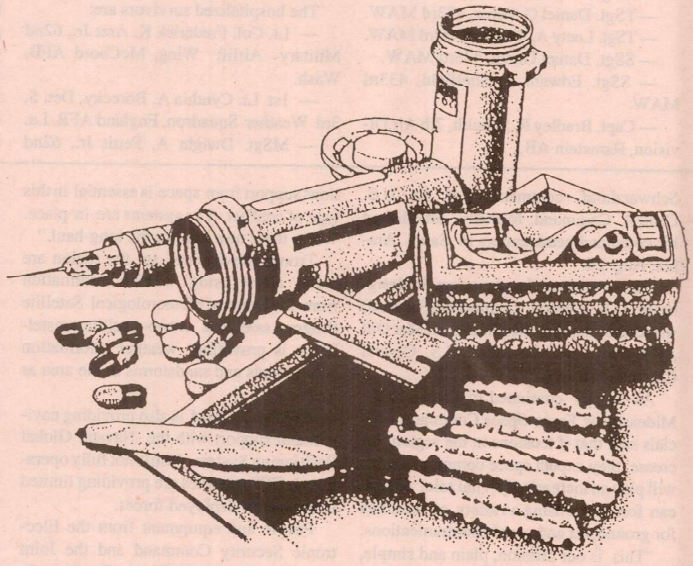
While this shows the effectiveness of the urinalysis program, it also underlines the need for testing to stay in step with changing trends and attitudes, Agent Stearns said.

"A relatively new group of drugs is beginning to loom on the horizon of popularity for Air Force drug abusers," Agent Stearns said. "These are controlled substances analogs, the so-called designer drugs such as ecstasy."

Nicknamed the "hug drug," ecstasy has begun surfacing as the drug of choice for a growing number of young people in their teens and early 20s, Agent Stearns said.

"With the drug's growth in popularity in our society, we've begun seeing Air Force members using ecstasy," Agent Stearns said.

During recent interviews of Air Force ecstasy users in the southern United States, it was found these users began using ecstasy because the drug had a reputation of being undetectable by urinalysis testing and the belief a spinal tap was required for the drug to be detected in the body, he said.



In 1985, the Drug Enforcement Administration classified ecstasy as a Schedule I drug under the controlled Substances Act following reports ecstasy induces psychosis and possible brain damage, the Pope special agent said. This schedule also included other abusable, non-medical drugs like marijuana, heroin and LSD.

Agent Stearns went on to point out most people don't realize the amount of money involved in drug trafficking.

"Yes, Air Force people have been some of the biggest traffickers," he said. "Money seems to draw people into dealing drugs, but it also can get them caught.

"Today, with tougher restrictions on currency transactions enforced by the DEA, Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service, it's more difficult for drug dealers to do anything with their money," Agent Stearns said.

"They can't deposit it, they can't spend it and they can't hide it. Banks must report any deposits more than $3,000 to the DEA, FBI and IRS," he said. "These agencies then investigate the possibility of drug money."

Hitting dealers where it hurts, in the wallet, is a major offensive weapon in drug law enforcement's battle against drugs, the agent said. Under Title 21 of the United States Code, property can be seized by federal law enforcement agencies.

"For those who feel this doesn't affect them, they're wrong," he said. "Property seizures are happening to Air Force people. We're in the process of putting teeth into our program by facilitating civil forfeitures under Title 21."

This allows OSI to initiate a seizure of all property involved in drug dealing regardless of the amount.

In order to better focus Air Force law enforcement's response to the drug problem, they've begun establishing Joint Drug Enforcement Teams at Air Force bases around the globe, Agent Stearns said. These teams are specialized security police and OSI teams that, together, focus on the supression and interdiction of illegal drug activities affecting Air Force people and resources.

Pope has had one of the teams for almost 24 months and was clearly the most successful in the Military Airlift Command, Agent Stearns said. They worked joint investigations with the DEA and the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Spring Lake Police Department and other state and local agencies.

Many people ask why does OSI work with treasury agents against drug traffickers? The answer is simply, more often than not the dealers are armed, usually better than the agents, Agent Stearns said.

"However, every time they sell drugs and have the firearms present for their protection during their drug trade, we can charge them with that specific offense," he said. "The results are impressive in court, especially during sentencing. If found guilty, the offender will be sentenced to five years with no probation or parole over whatever sentence they receive for the drug charges."

Since the first article on Pope's drug team in the **Hercules Herald**, 28 civilian drug dealers are now serving more than 100 years in confinement, have paid more than $28,000 in fines, 71 Air Force people have been discharged from the service for drug offenses, and $1.5 million in street value in cocaine, marijuana, heroin and LSD have been seized by the team, the agent said. Some of these dealers even had their own cars, homes and all of their bank accounts seized.

"It's clear the Air Force isn't easy on drugs," Agent Stearns said. "Far from it. We've got a tough drug program and our drug interdiction is making it even stronger."

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

- ❑ 317th Transportation Squadron — SSgt. Preston Elmore and AB Mark Jones.
- ❑ 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron — Lt. Col. John Plummer, AB Keith Werner and Capt. Bartholowmew Carey.
- ❑ 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron — 2nd Lt. John Nowak, 2nd Lt. Bryan White, AB Martrena Diclaro, A1C Stewart Brann and 2nd Lt. Anthony Gordon.
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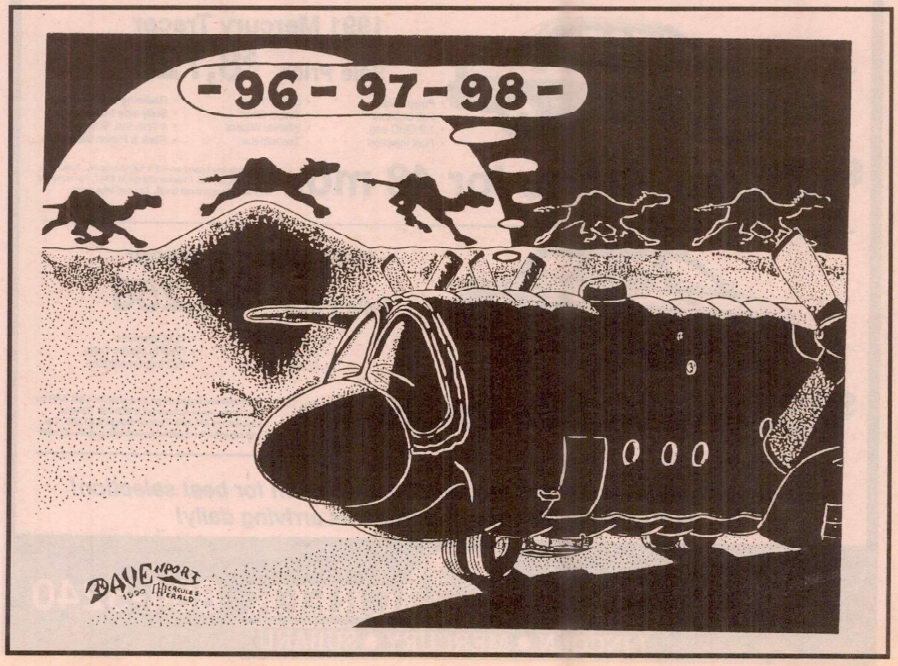

C-5 crash at Ramstein kills 13

Thirteen people were killed, and four injured when a C-5 Galaxy crashed into a civilian field Aug. 29 one-quarter mile from Ramstein AB.

Three of the injured are listed in stable condition and one is in intensive care.

No civilian deaths or injuries were reported.

The C-5 crewmembers were Air Force Reserve members from the 433rd Military Airlift Wing, Kelly AFB, Texas. They were voluntarily on duty to support Operation Desert Shield.

Killed in the crash were:

— Maj. John M. Gordon, 433rd MAW, Kelly AFB.

— Maj. Richard W. Chase, 433rd MAW.

— Maj. Richard M. Price, 433rd MAW.

— SMSgt. Carpio Villarreal Jr., 433rd MAW.

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— SSgt. Daniel Garza, 433rd MAW.

— SSgt. Edward E. Sheffield, 433rd MAW.

— Capt. Bradley R. Schuldt, 7th Air Division, Ramstein AB.

— MSgt. Samuel M. Gardner Jr., Detachment 14, 31st Weather Squadron, Hahn AB, West Germany.

— SSgt. Rande J. Hulec, Det. 2, 31st Weather Squadron, Ramstein AB.

— SSgt. Marc H. Cleyman, Det. 14, 31st Weather Squadron, Hahn AB.

The hospitalized survivors are:

— Lt. Col. Frederick K. Arzt Jr., 62nd Military Airlift Wing, McChord AFB, Wash.

— 1st Lt. Cynthia A. Borecky, Det. 5, 3rd Weather Squadron, England AFB, La.

— MSgt. Dwight A. Pettit Jr., 62nd MAW, McChord AFB.

— SSgt. Lorenzo Galvan Jr., 433rd MAW.

Assigned to the 60th MAW, Travis AFB, Calif., the plane was carrying 112,000 pounds of medical supplies, dry rations and materiel handling equipment for Desert Shield. The Air Force is investigating the accident.

According to C-5 reliability figures, this is only the second crash of a C-5 involving fatalities. In 1975, a C-5 crashed on takeoff from Tan Son Nhut AB, South Vietnam. **(AFNS)**

Arms sales...

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but the forces have the capability to go offensive with "very short notice."

Even though the Bush administration has approved the arms deal with the Saudi government, U.S. forces continue to move into Saudi Arabia and other areas of the Persian Gulf region, ready to defend the area if necessary.

The 48th Tactical Fighter Wing based at RAF Lakenheath, England, will send F-111 aircraft and associated crew members to Saudi Arabia to support Operation Desert Shield, the Pentagon announced Aug. 25.

The Lakenheath wing is the same unit that took part in the raid on Libya in 1986.

In another action related to operation Desert Shield, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. Central Command, formally established his command headquarters in Saudi Arabia, Aug. 26.

The overseas headquarters is designated U.S. Central Command (Forward) while the element remaining at MacDill AFB, Fla., will be called U.S. Central Command (Rear).

As troops continued to deploy to the Mideast, Air Force Space Command officials said that if tensions in the region increase, they expect space communications will play an increasingly vital role. American forces are using a variety of satellites for ground, air and naval communications.

"This is our mission, plain and simple, to provide support from space for the warfighters on the ground," Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman Jr., AFSPACECOM commander, said.

"Weather, navigation and communications support from space is essential in this type of conflict. The systems are in place. We're there now and for the long-haul."

Troop movements to the region are being aided using weather information from the Defense Meteorological Satellite Program satellites. A two-satellite constellation is providing weather information about winds and sandstorms in the area as well.

AFSPACECOM is also providing navigational support with the Navstar Global Positioning System. While not fully operational, GPS satellites are providing limited coverage for deployed forces.

People and equipment from the Electronic Security Command and the Joint Electronic Warfare Center in San Antonio have been deployed to Saudi Arabia as well.

ESC people are performing secure communications and electronic warfare support to American and allied forces in the area.

The Joint Electronic Warfare Center is providing extensive electronic warfare technical advice and assistance to commanders.

The Military Traffic Management Command announced that airlifts of unaccompanied baggage and household goods to and from Korea, Japan and the United States are experiencing major delays.

Because of other commitments, the Military Airlift Command is unable to handle these shipments on time and might have to send some personal property by surface means, instead of by air.

American troops began arriving Aug. 7 at numerous locations in Saudi Arabia. President Bush ordered the forces to the region following Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's failure to pull his soldiers out of Kuwait, as promised, Aug. 5. **(AFNS)**

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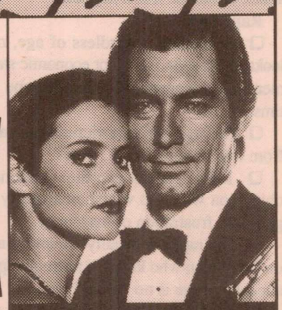

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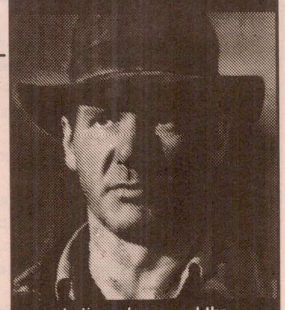

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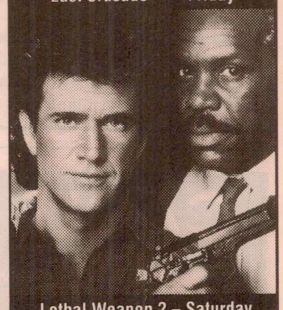

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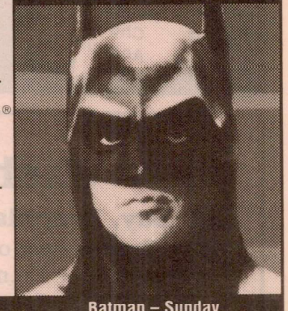

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FAMILY

There are many tactics, precautions to lessen your chances of becoming a sexual assault

Victim

(Editor's note: This article was submitted by the 317th Security Police Squadron Crime Prevention office.)

Rape is a violent act used to express anger and hostility. It's a crime in which sex is used as a weapon. Though it affects mostly women, men are victims, too.

The more Pope people know about rape, the easier it will be for them to prevent an attack or handle it if it happens.

Rape facts

❑ All women, regardless of age, race, looks, dress style, social or economic status; men and teenagers are potential rape victims.

❑ The age for rape victims has varied from two months to 92 years.

❑ Most rapists use their victims as objects on which to vent their hostility, aggression, frustration or insecurity.

❑ The rapist is usually an emotionally unstable man who keeps a normal appearance, but there is no "usual" type.

❑ Statistics show about half the time the rapist is a date, friend, relative, coworker or casual acquaintance.

❑ Exhibitionists and peeping toms are potential rapists.

❑ The use of force to overpower, humiliate and degrade a victim seems to be the source of emotional release for most rapists.

❑ Rape occurs most commonly in either the rapist's or victim's home or apartment. However, it can happen anywhere, at night or in broad daylight.

❑ Vulnerability and opportunity are key factors.

❑ The major motive for rape is aggression, not sexual gratification.

❑ According to a recent study, 27 percent of the victims who decided to fight back were successful.

If attacked...

No one can tell you what specific tactic to use if you are attacked. What may have worked for one person in another situation may not work for you.

You must deal with the rapist as an individual. Consider the time and place of the attack and always remember the attacker may have a hidden weapon.

Knowing yourself is another important factor in deciding which tactic or tactics to use. Here are some of the tactics that can be used:

❑ Diverting noise — Setting off an alarm, freon horn, blowing a whistle, sounding a mini pocket alarm, screaming "Fire!" or "Call the Police!" (not "Help!" or "Rape!") are good examples.

This is only useful if there is someone nearby to hear the noises and is willing to come to your aid or frighten off your assailant.

❑ Running — You can try to flee a threatening situation, but you should be reasonably certain you can reach safety before he catches up to you. Keep in mind this might anger him more.

❑ Stalling — This tactic is good in gaining time for you to recover your composure, study your predicament and size up your assailant.

It can take many forms:

sink to the ground
eat grass
make yourself belch
make yourself vomit; and
urinate on your attacker.

Keep in mind whatever you do, you must do it convincingly.

❑ Talking — Speak calmly and sincerely, as one human being to another. You shouldn't beg, plead, cower, make small talk or give a sermon.

Choose as your topic something you really care about like a pet, movie, book, etc.

Try to make your attacker think they matter as a human being. Convincing them that you see them as a person instead of some sort of monster might make them perceive you as an individual offering your concern, not as an object on which to vent their anger.

❑ Fighting — Keep in mind that all rapists have the potential for inflicting serious harm. You might not be aware they are carrying a concealed weapon. Moreover, fighting is likely to anger them even more.

This is probably the last tactic you should try. If you start out by fighting, you will have little or no opportunity to try something else.

One big problem with this tactic is that even victims trained in martial arts aren't always successful with quick chops to vital spots like the groin or neck.

Furthermore, you must be ready to seriously injure your assailant. For example, you would have to put your hands on his face and press his eyeballs with your thumbs as hard as you can; grab his testicles and squeeze with all your might, or jerk or pull them to inflict excruciating pain; or press back on his fingers to try to break them.

There are special courses on self defense. However, even if you're trained, always consider your other options before fighting the rapist.

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Rape myths, facts

Here are some myths and facts about rape:

Myth — Women who are raped are asking for it.

Fact — Only 4 percent of reported sexual assaults involved precipitative behavior on the part of the victim, and the most provocation was walking or dress style.

Myth — Only young, beautiful women in miniskirts, or only "bad girls" get raped.

Fact — Rape happens regardless to age, race or appearance. A victim of sexual assault is a victim of violence.

Myth — Women are raped when they are out alone all night, primarily in dark alleys. So if women stay at home, they'll be all right.

Fact — Studies show one-third to one-half of sexual assaults are committed in the victim's home and half of all rapes occur in a private residence.

Myth — Sexual assaults occur only among strangers.

Fact — Studies show in 34 percent of the cases the victim and offender know each other. In 14 percent of the cases, the rapist was a close personal friend or member of the family or a friend.

Myth — Rapists are abnormal perverts or men with an unsatisfied sex drive.

Fact — Rapists have normal sex drives, are generally sexually active and exhibit "normal" types of behavior.

Myth — Women frequently cry "rape," giving the crime a high rate of false reporting.

Fact — Of the reported felonies, false rape reports represent only 2 percent of the total.

Myth — The victim enjoys it.

Fact — Rape is a violent act. The emotional trauma a woman experiences after the assault is more lasting in influence than the fear she experiences during the attack.

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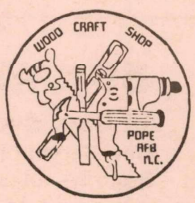

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A1C Lorne Eshelman, 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Engine Shop, works on changing a propeller on a C-130 in Southwest Asia.

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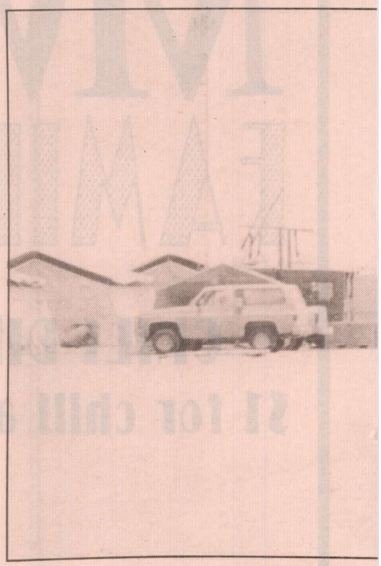

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Fit for life and feeling good

by Sandra Boswell
MWR Publicity and Marketing

Do you have a few bulges that won't budge, a waist that wants to wander? Do you want to fight the fat but don't know how?

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Instructor Patty Gilmore, from London, England, brings her unique fitness style program to the community activities center five days a week. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Patty is certified by Fitness for Life International and is a member of the International Dance Exercise Association.

The routine used allows for all levels of intensity so participants can work at their own pace.

The hour-long instruction includes a warm up, low impact aerobic exercise, abdominal and leg floor work and a cool down. Patty says "the difference in our program and some others is our aerobics are low impact combined with slimnastics. They work both your heart and body effectively.

"They don't just pound your body," he says. A regular exercise program not only contributes to better looks, but it also boosts your confidence.

So all this sounds fine and dandy but does anyone really see results with this program. "You bet they do," says Patty.

Just ask Carolyn Stearnes, a housewife and mother that lives in base housing and hated even the word "exercise." She has been going to the class for about four months now and has lost 15 pounds and 20 inches.

She says the classes "make me feel good about myself, but most importantly, the exercises have eliminated a tremendous amount of stress from my life."

"I've also gone down two dress sizes," added Carolyn.

Patty invites anyone interested to stop in at the Community Activities center and sign up her fit for life class.

And the best part is, she added, "the first class is free!"

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Patty Gillmore demonstrates her slimnastics exercise technique.

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Arts & Crafts fall offerings

The Pope Air Force Base Arts & Crafts Complex offers the military community a variety of services and programs. The Impress Shop features custom plaques, T-shirts and mugs. At the frame shop, customers have a choice of custom and do-it-yourself framing.

For those whose hobbies are more specialized, there's the ceramics shop, woodworking craft shop and automotive craft shop.

The complex offers classes, exhibitions and sales throughout the year.

Ceramics

The ceramics shop has more than 200 molds available to patrons. Nominal fees are charged for mold use and firing. A selection of greenware is available for purchase.

Sales store

A fully stocked resale outlet features a variety of arts and crafts items. The regular stock includes oil and acrylic paints, tole supplies, calligraphy pens and papers, drawing pads, instructional booklets and a full line of ceramic supplies and slip.

Frame shop

The frame shop provides custom and do-it-yourself framing for patrons. A full line of wood and metal moldings, mat colors and regular and non-glare glass is available. A qualified framer is available to assist patrons.

Woodworking shop

This shop is well-equipped with modern power tools to complete any craft project. The shop is equipped with a large assortment of hand tools, power tools and machines for cutting, turning and drilling. On sale are hardwood and pine, plywood, nails, sandpaper and glue.

Impress shop

The Impress Shop offers a printing process which transfers original artwork to metals and fabrics. This transfer process can reprint from black and white artwork, personal signatures and drawings. Many different styles and borders are available to enhance and personalize gift items. A graphic artist is on hand to provide professional assistance in the design and layout of the item.

A variety of products are available including plaques, nametags, desk nameplates, T-shirts, sweatshirts and caps. This process is quite suitable for one-of-a-kind items or small quantity printings.

Photo by Dave Davenport

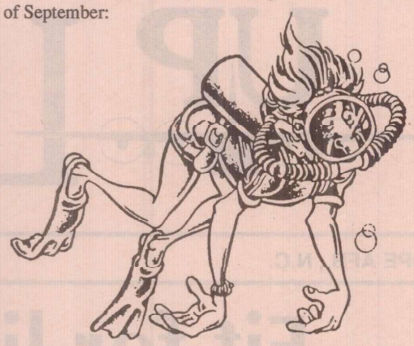
Maggie Davenport, Impress Shop manager, puts the finishing touch on a "Desert Shield" mug.

Automotive crafts center

This facility consists of fourteen stalls, four racks, motor cycle stall, a welding room and a paint booth. Also available are general maintenance and body shop, automatic car wash, equipment for changing tires and balance. Patrons may can also get N.C. state inspections at the Auto Craft Shop.

Outdoor recreation

The following events events are planned for the month of September:



Volksmarch trip to Winston-Salem, N.C.: Sept. 8 — This is a six-event weekend in the Winston-Salem area. The Piedmont Pathfinder's Volksmarch Club and anyone interested may join the trip.

There are three different walks, 10- and 20-kilometer, and one swim event occurring this day.

Youth under than 18 years old must be with an adult. Cost is $5.

Scuba diving lessons: Sept. 15—An eight-day course with lectures and pool practice is held each week night. Course includes four open water dives, all equipment, books and dive tables.

Interested people may inquire for exact times and dates for this and future classes. Minimum age is 12 years old. Cost is $160.

Tobacco museum of North Carolina: Sept. 22 — Included in this tour are films and actual historic buildings and equipment depicting the history of tobacco in the United States leading up to its modern day production.

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Rock climbing course: Sept. 29 — This class is designed to introduce beginners to the safe and exciting sport of climbing. The class teaches students how to tie knots, put on the equipment and basic climbing techniques.

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For more information on any of these programs, call Duane Renshaw at 394-2779.

Fall bowling at Pope lanes

The pins are falling as fast as autumn leaves and the base bowling center is offering an assortment of leagues that will keep the house packed.

Youth Bowling: Young people 5-18 years old can participate in the base youth Saturday morning bowling league.

- ❑ Peewee leagues for youth 3-5 years bowl at 9 a.m.
- ❑ Bantams, ages 6-8 bowl at 10 a.m.
- ❑ The preps and junior and senior leagues for youth 9 and up bowl at 11:30 a.m.

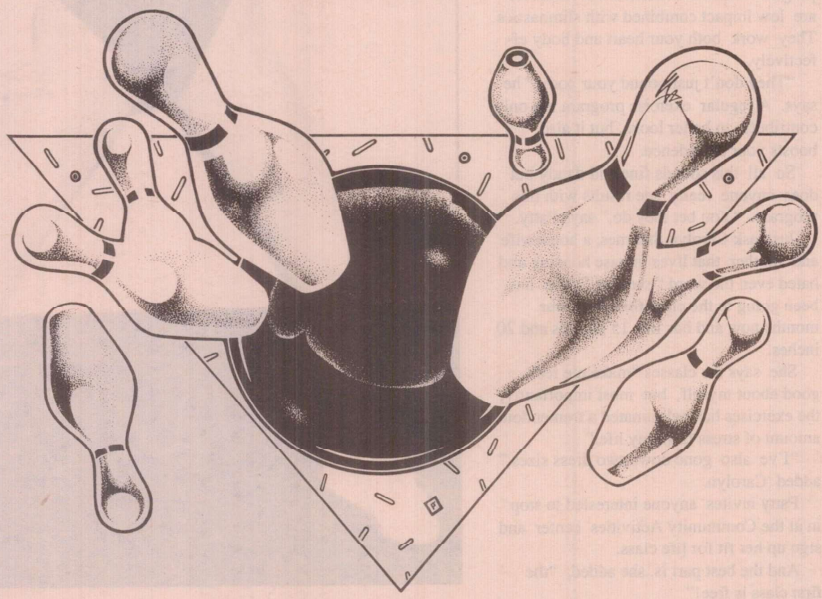
The Pope lanes has also incorporated "bumper bowling" for children 3-8 years old. Inflated plastic cushions are placed in each gutter from the foul line to the pins preventing gutter balls from discouraging young players. The bowling center is accepting registration for the youth bowling program. For details call 394-2891.

❑ **Sunday Night Mixed Leagues** Four-person teams, begins Sunday at 7 p.m. Contact Donna Vincrguever at 394-2891 or 436-3525.

❑ **Tuesday Morning Wives League Bowlers** can sign up the first day of bowling Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.

❑ **Wednesday Night Scratch League** League starts bowling Wednesday, 8 p.m.. Minimum individual handicap is 150. Maximum team handicap is 525. Contact Sylvia Anderson at 864-8366 or James Wallace at 394-2891.

❑ **Thursday Night Guys and Gals** Two-man, two-woman teams bowl at 7 p.m. starting Thursday. Contact Lynne Baileyat 436-1406 or Chereyl Huffin at 436-4402.



❑ **Friday Night Mixed League** Bowls every Friday at 7 p.m. starting tonight. Contact Warren Sutton at 867-0579.

❑ **Thursday Afternoon Senior Citizens** Starts Thursday at 1 p.m. Open to people 55 years of age and older. Call 875-8798 for more information.

Youth Center has something to cheer about!

Fall marks the change of athletic seasons at the base Youth Center, but the days are numbered for registration for soccer. Registration for youths age 4-7 is winding down for the fall program with league play to begin shortly.

Contact Karen Rudolph at 394-2671 or the Youth Center at 394-4512 for more information.

In addition to the sports program, the Youth Center offers a variety of activities to suit every kid's taste, including dance, martial arts, and piano. Complete schedules are available at the Youth Center.

Additional Youth programs for September include the following:

Special events

September 7—Midnight bowling from 10 p.m. to midnight at the Bowling Center. Cost is $3 with hotdog, drink, and chips provided. Pre-registration required.

September 8—Putt Putt Golf. The cost is $5 and includes hotdog, drink and 40 game tokens. Limit 14 and pre-registration a must.

September 9—Parent/Child Chili-Game night at the Community Activities center. The cost is $1 for chili and sundae. Dinner served at 6 p.m. Pre-registration required.

Pre-teen events

September 14—50s Dance from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is 50 cents or two cans of food to be donated to the Airmans Attic.

September 28—Siesta Fiesta Lock-In. 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. The cost is $7 for non-members and $5 for members. Parents must sign their children up.

Teen events

September 8—Movie Night starts at 8 p.m. Free pop corn.

Pen pals

The Youth Center and Family Services co-sponsors a Pen Pal program, Kids in Touch with Kids. The program tries to match kids of the same age and interest together.

Family Services receives letters from children who are coming to Pope and would like to learn about the base and the surrounding area before arriving. Interested teens and pre-teens are invited to attend a meeting Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Library

The Base Library needs paperback books in good condition to provide recreational support to the troops in Saudi Arabia. Take donations to the base library or call 394-2791 to arrange for pickup on base.

The Base Library has pre-school story time every Tuesday. Story time begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 11 a.m.

Pre-school storytime is for ages 3 to 5. Children can enjoy stories, crafts, films and more.

Community activities center

The following events are planned for September:

September 9—Family Day 3 to 6 p.m. Co-sponsored by Youth Activities and the Community Activities Center. There will be a chili dinner and "create your own" sundae. Cost is $1 per person for the dinner and sundae.

September 13—Family Relations Seminar, offered by Fayetteville Technical Community College, at 6 p.m. Seminars are designed for the modern adult beset with problems they may not know how to handle.

September 16—PG-13 movies and games 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. No charge.

September 20—Family Relations Seminar at 6 p.m. Offered by FTCC, the seminars teach how to cope with stress.

❑ The Community Activities Center also offers a "2" be fit pre-natal/post partum exercise program. The class has seven goals:

1. To educate the new mother about exercise limitations, warning signs and special concerns.
2. Strengthen muscles, particularly the pelvic floor and muscles affecting the back.
3. To promote correct body posture.
4. Maintain and/or increase general flexibility.
5. To incorporate low level aerobic activity (walking) with a conservative progression.
6. Promote relaxation skills.
7. To offer positive experience to reinforce an active, healthy lifestyle.

These classes are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and are sanctioned by the Air Force and Army clinic. For more information on a fitness consultation call the Community Activities center at 394-2779 or Patty Gilmore at 488-8237.

September tours

September 8—Find that special Nick Knack Ride with us to Winston Salem and enjoy the Carolina Streetscene. There will be crafts, food, and entertainment. Van departs at 8 a.m. Cost $8 adult and $5 child.

September 15—Last Chance For Busch Gardens Final trip of the season to Busch Gardens. Ride the Roman Rapids, Loch Ness Monster and the Questor. Van leaves at 6 a.m. Cost $27 adults and $18 children 4 - 6.

September 22—Last Chance to Carowinds. Final Trip of the season to Carowinds. Good all around family entertainment for all ages.

You may even see YOGI BEAR! Van departs at 8 a.m. Cost $18 adults and $15 for children 4 - 6.

September 23—Southern Womens Show. Travel with us to Charlotte and enjoy the many activities planned for the Southern Womens Show. Van leaves at 9 a.m. Cost $8 adults and $5 children 4 - 12.

Child development center

by Sandra Morrisey
Child Development Director

It's hard to believe that summer is almost over. We've had some fun days at the center. It has been a Fun-In-The-Sun summer for us.

It's a brand new school year. Teachers and children are full of ideas and full of energy. For many children it's a brand new experience.

Teachers are anxious to try out all the new plans and ideas we have incorporated into our curriculum. We have received many new toys and supplies for this year.

We are also required to incorporate smaller groups in each area. Each teacher will be assigned specific children to work with. Our goal is to help each child to perform and learn to the best of his or her ability.

The way we accomplish this is by making each and every child in each group feel very, very special.

As teachers, who deal with children at such a young age, we have a very big responsibility to their future education. I firmly believe that we set the stage for a child's school years by the way we help children see themselves now.

There are challenges and wonderful surprises planned for our "little people" each day. Their energies, interest and curiosities are boundless. As educators, we must see with the child's eyes, hear with the child's ears, feel with the child's heart and love life as most children do.

One of our new projects for the 1990-91 school year is the implement "The Child of the Week" program. Each child will be given a special week. This project makes children feel special about themselves as individuals and class members. During this week, the children will bring in photos of self, family, pets and home.

The teachers assist the child in arranging these pictures on a special bulletin board with paper of his or her favorite colors. Large cut-out letters will be used for the banner. During this week, the special child shares information about her home and family, brings favorite toys or treasures to school or provides a special snack for the class.

During the week the child's parents are also invited to come to the classroom as well to share hobbies, games and stories with the children.

Every child needs to be loved and as teachers, it is our responsibility to teach this fundamental lesson. Children who are loved will feel pride in their abilities about themselves. Every child is unique and special at the Pope Child Development Center.

The Friendship Door

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Each day we use it more.

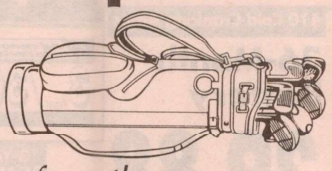
Tee 'em up!

Willow Lakes Golf Course will offer golf lessons this fall that will suit women to a tee.

A "beginner" golf clinic for women (or for seasoned women golfers wishing to improve their games) will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. This clinic is free and includes use of clubs and range balls.

The sessions will focus on rules, etiquette, the swing, the chip and the putt. Bill Hooper, golf facility manager and PGA pro, will conduct the clinic.

Mr. Hooper says "golf is great exercise, a lot of fun, and can be learned by anyone." He sends a special welcome to all the wives whose husbands are deployed with Desert Shield. For additional information or to sign up for the ladies clinic, call Mr. Hooper at 394-2325.



Tips from the pro

The "grip" has the greatest influence on clubface position. Rotating your hands less than a quarter of an inch counter-clockwise on the grip can causethe face of the club to open enough for a 40-yard slice off line. Remember if you slice the ball then rotate the hands clockwise not counter-clockwise.

Next tip: the stance.

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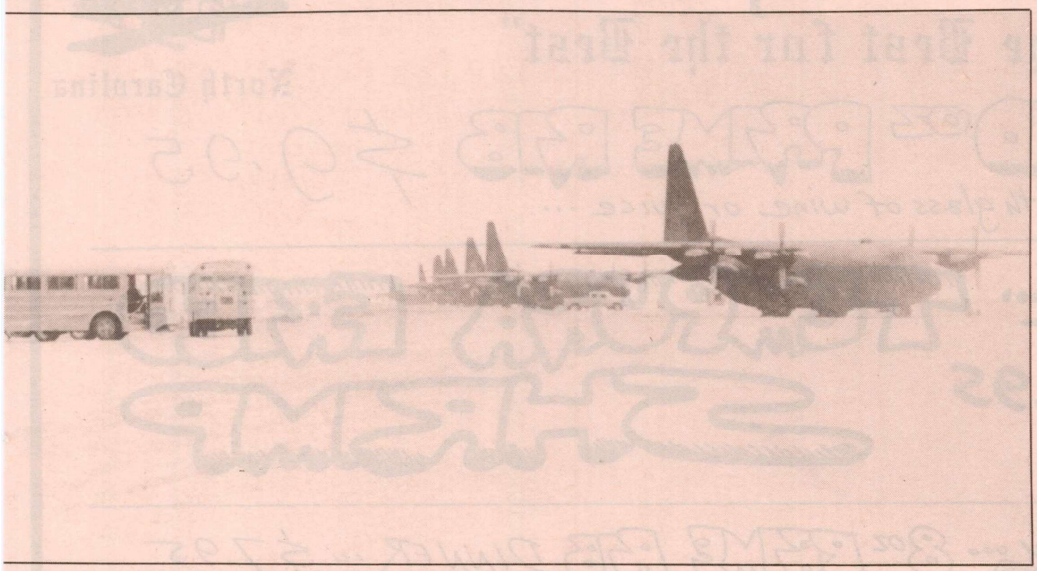
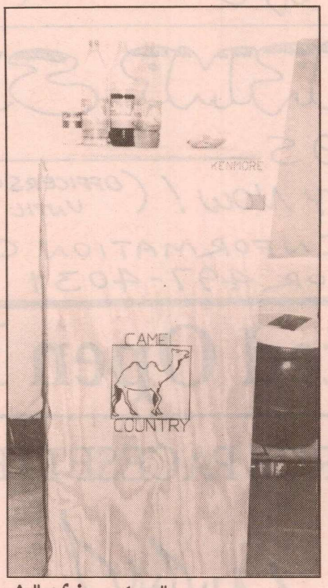


C-130s parked in the desert with airfield vehicles and facilities in the background.

drons change a propeller on a C-130 ey'd use at Pope.



A "refrigerator."

A1C John Hodel and Sgt. Jeffrey Smith, 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Aerospace Ground Equipment Branch, show the contents of their "refrigerator."

Sweating it out

in Southwest Asia, Pope people's living conditions, morale facilities improving making it a home away from home

CAROLINAVILLE — According to 317th Aircraft Generation Squadron maintenance specialists deployed here, the biggest difference between changing a C-130 propeller in the desert from doing it at Pope AFB is coping with the heat.

"The tools become so hot out here that we almost need pot holders to handle them," said CMSgt. Harvey Vincent, maintenance superintendent. "The heat's definetely an obstacle for the people to overcome."

The 317th AGS is deployed here with other military forces in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Chief Vincent estimates the flightline temperature at 120 degrees, a mere 10 degrees hotter than the conditions in the camp's living area.

Using the same team they would at Pope — three specialists and a crane operator — the AGS troops had to change the prop assembly on the sand covered aircraft parking ramp at midday. Although working 12-hour shifts, Chief Vincent said the group was holding up well.

"They're proving themselves and their skills in an austere environment," he said. "Working in a situation like this provides some unique on-the-job training and lets our people perform more areas of their jobs."

Under the new aircraft maintenance unit system, maintenance people are being trained to perform more tasks required of a crew chief, AGS people say that AMU makes them more versatile, since all members marshall, fuel, defuel, jack and tow aircraft.

First Lt. Frederick C. Tindal, 317th AGS Red AMU, said he's proud of the job everyone's doing here to get the aircraft safely off the ground.

"It's difficult to stay on the flightline when it's hot and dry, yet we're managing to complete all jobs tasked and haven't had any maintenance cancellations since the deployment started," he said.

"We airlifted the equipment we thought we needed from Pope, but it's impossible to bring everything," added the lieutenant. "So far we've worked around the limited resources, and supply and logistics channels are improving."

According to Lieutenant Tindal, living conditions and morale facilities are also improving. The camp people have been living and working from tents since just after arriving and recreation programs are starting to get off the ground.

"Everybody's working hard and adjusting well," he said. " With the introduction of movies and some sports facilities to let off steam, people have more to do to keep them busy and boost morale."

The lieutenant said that with regular mail service and the future base exchange, this place may shape into a home away from home.

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SPORTS

Outdoor recreation offers trips, classes

These are some of the upcoming events offered by the outdoor recreation office.

❑ Saturday — Volksmarch trip to Winston-Salem, N.C. — This is a volksmarch/swim weekend in the Winston-Salem area starting Saturday. The Piedmont Pathfinder's Volksmarch Club and anyone interested may join the trip for a Saturday full of events, Duane Renshaw, outdoor recreation director, said.

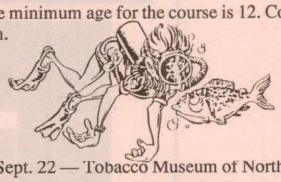
There are two walks, 10- and 20-kilometer and one swim event occurring Saturday. A volksmarch is a non-competitive walking event designed for personal exercise and for the sharing of group comradeship with fellow walkers.

People younger than 18 years must be with an adult. Cost is $5 per person which covers transportation costs only.

❑ Sept. 15 — Scuba diving lessons — "This is an action-packed eight-day course with lectures and pool practices held each week night," Mr. Renshaw said.

The course includes four open-water dives, all equipment, books and dive tables. There will be other classes after this one.

The minimum age for the course is 12. Cost is $160 per person.



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"This tour is very educational for kids and parents alike, and depicts the entire story of the tobacco plant from seed to the finished product," he said.

Cost for the tour is $5 per person and $15 for a family.

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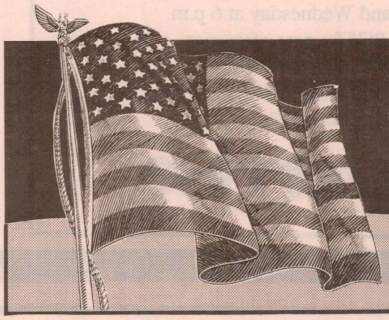
❑ Oct. 6 and 7 — Air Force Global X Volksmarch — "Everyone is welcomed to attend the volksmarch. There are no age restrictions and everyone competes at their own pace," Mr. Renshaw said.

"This is truly a family-oriented activity originating in Europe. You may walk for free, yet all paid registrants completing the walk will receive the IVV stamp for $1.50, a medal for $6 if paid on the day of the event, and $5 if preregistered," he said.

There are no refunds. Pre-registration deadline is Sept. 28 and must be postmarked Sept. 21 if mailed in.

❑ For more information on any of these programs, call outdoor recreation at 394-2779.



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Sunday — "Die Hard II," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Die Hard II," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Die Hard II," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Pretty Woman," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Pretty Woman," (R) 7:30 p.m.

Main Post Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Another 48 Hrs.," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Dick Tracy," (PG) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Dick Tracy," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Dick Tracy," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Tales from the Darkside," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Ernest goes to Jail," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Betsy's Wedding," (R) 7:30 p.m.

Alvin C. York Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Jetson: The Movie," (G) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," (R) 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday — "The First Power," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Nuns on the Run," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Quick Change," (R) 7:30 p.m.

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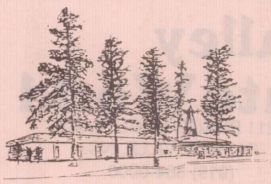

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Sunday: Contemporary Worship, 8 a.m.
General Service, 11:15 a.m.
Religious Education, 9:45 a.m. (Pope School starts Sept. 9)
Youth of the Chapel: Sunday, 4 p.m.
Parish Council: 1st Monday, 7 p.m.
Women Ministries: Please call Chapel
Logos Bible Study: 2nd & 4th Thursday, noon
Choir: Chancel, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Catholic

Mass: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Friday, 11 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.
Religious Education: 11:15 a.m. (Pope School starts Sept. 16)
Choir: Sunday, 11 a.m.
Parish Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m.

OPEN MESS

Officers' Club

Today — Smorgasbord is the lunch special. Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or King Cut for $10.50 is the dinner special. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

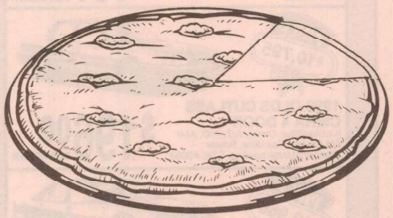
Saturday — Tempura fried shrimp is the special in the dining room for $6.95. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — The lunch special is chicken. The dining room is closed tonight. Chili, salads, sandwiches and desserts are available in Alma's.

Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is a Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or a King Cut for $10.50. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is Shrimp Scampi for $6.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.



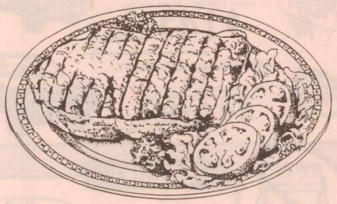
Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

❑ Reservations are being taken for Christmans parties for Pope Officers Open Mess members. For information, call 394-2154.

Enlisted Club

Today — "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Seafood feast is the special in the dining room at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is New York strip steak at 6 p.m. "Heat Check Disco" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.



Sunday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room.

Monday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament begins at 5:45 p.m. in the Fox's Den.

Tuesday — Family buffet, no a la carte menu, in the dining room. "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Wednesday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Thursday — Retirees night in the dining room - 20 percent discount on retirees' meals only. "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom.

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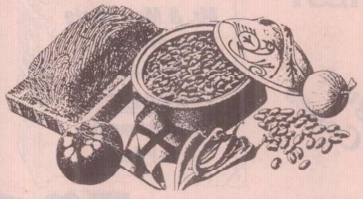
Saturday — Teen movie night starts at 7 p.m. There is free popcorn. The trip to Putt Putt Golf leaves at 2 p.m. The cost is $5 and includes a hotdog, drink and 40 game tokens. There is a 14 person limit, so pre-registration is a must.

Sunday — Parent/child chili-game night at the community activities centerstarts at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The cost is $1 for chili and a sundae. Pre-registration is required.



Monday — The Center is closed today.

Tuesday — The bicycle parade begins at 3:30 p.m. First, second and third place ribbons for the best decorated bikes will be awarded.

Wednesday — Cooking with rice crispies will be

Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'n Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. Lunch Bunch Ping Pong Challenge starts at 11 a.m.

Saturday — The Carolina Streetscene trip to Winston Salem, N.C., features crafts, food and entertainment. The van leaves the parking lot at 8 a.m., and the cost is $8 for adults and $5 for children.

Sunday — The center opens at 1 p.m. Family Day, co-sponsored by the youth activities center and community activities center, begins at 3 p.m. The chili dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by making your own sundae. The cost for the dinner and dessert is $1.

Monday — Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by the prenatal exercise class at 11 a.m. Lamaze class begins at 6:30 p.m. Bartending class is at 6:30 p.m. Square dancing starts at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Aerobics/Slimnastics is at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m.

Wednesday — Fit 'N' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal class starts at 11 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 3:30 p.m. TOPS weigh-ins start at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fit 'N' Trim Slimnastic class begins at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The Family Relations Seminar begins at 6 p.m.

Upcoming tours:

❑ Sept. 15 — Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Va.

❑ Sept. 22 — Carowinds, Charlotte, N.C.

❑ Sept. 23 — Southern Women's Show, Charlotte, N.C.

❑ Package tour special — Spend two nights and three days in the Carolina Smokey Mountains, Oct. 6-8. The cost is $85 per person for double occupancy. The price includes lodging, transportation and admission. A $25 deposit will reserve your slot.

A leisure travel center is located in the community activities center. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 436-6097 for more information.

Discount tickets are available for the following: Carowinds, Busch Gardens, Kings Dominion, Bordeaux and Eutaw theaters, Cross Creek/Cross Pointe theater, coupon books, Biltmore Estate, Fayetteville General games, Six Flags, Emerald Pointe and a variety of discount coupons. For more information, call 394-2779.

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A new offering is "Kindermusik Beginnings" for children ages 18 months-3 years old, with a parent or caregiver. This course will be taught Wednesday mornings at the Arts Center on Hay Street and Tuesday mornings at Methodist College.

Also offered will be private music lessons, gymnastics for three different age groups and many different types of dance classes.

Fees for the courses range from $99 for dance classes to $280 for 13 hours of private instruction. Private lessons are also offered at $140 for thirteen 30-minute sessions and $210 for thirteen 45-minute sessions.

For registration information, contact Joy Cogswell at 822-9267 or 488-7110, extension 335.

Volunteers needed

Cape Fear Valley Medical Center's Department of Volunteer Services is seeking volunteers to staff its new "At Your Request" patient response program on evenings and weekends.

"At Your Request" responds to the various requests of patients, providing such items as video cassettes, newspapers, coffee, toothbrush and toothpaste, manicurists and hair stylists. Volunteers also serve as personal shoppers, tutors for schoolchildren, chess opponents or companions. They read books to patients, write letters for them or provide audio cassettes and recorders for taped correspondence.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the program is can contact the Department of Volunteer Services at 323-6747.

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"A Slim Chance" will begin Sept. 27 in the auditorium of the Southeastern Regional Rehabilitation Center. The classes will be held every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. through Nov. 13.

The cost of the program is $85, and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, contact Cape Fear Valley Community Care at 323-6854.

CH.A.D.D. meeting

The Cape Fear Region Chapter of Children with Attention Deficit Disorders will be meeting at the family life enrichment center on Fort Bragg on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CH.A.D.D. is a support group for parents of children with attention deficit disorders. The group will also assist others in learning more about attention deficits.

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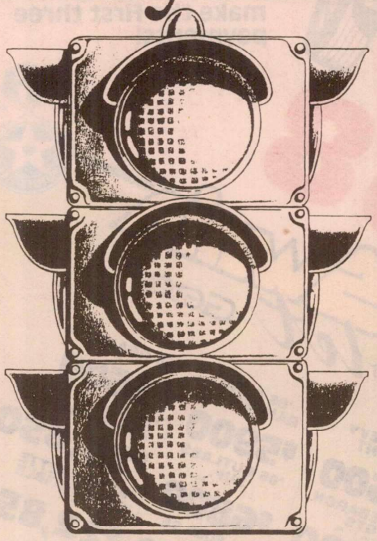

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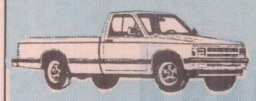

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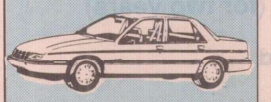

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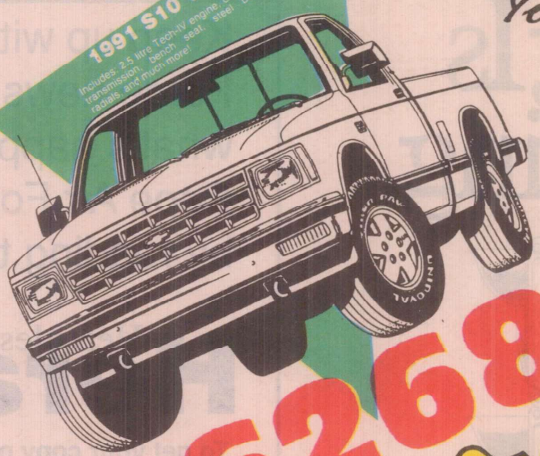

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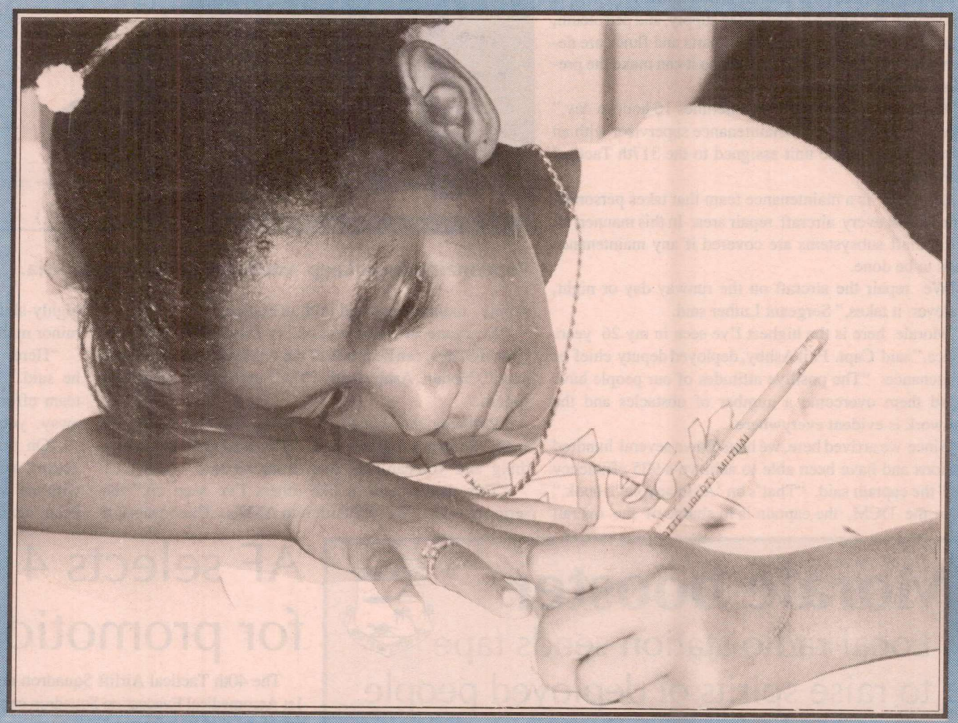

Photo by Sgt. Tammy Thompson

'Dear Dad,'

Sommers Jeffero, a third-grader at Pope Elementary School, writes a letter to her father who is deployed to Southwest Asia. Sommers and 24 other third- and fourth-graders wrote letters Sept. 7 to family members deployed to the area.

'Desert Shield airlift was Pope'

More than 600 missions, 35,000 tons, 21,000 passengers move through base

As the massive U.S. military airlift in support of Desert Shield entered its second month, more than a quarter of the missions flown in support of the operation have departed from Pope AFB.

"Desert Shield airlift was Pope," remarked Col. George N. Williams, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander.

Military Airlift Command officials said that the airlift to the Middle East is running at a pace equivalent to the height of the Vietnam War. The command's fleet of airlifters have flown more than 2,500 missions, carrying more than 130 million pounds of cargo and more than 93,000 people.

The airlift flow through Pope has involved more than 600 missions, an average of 18 missions a day, and more than 35 thousand pounds of cargo and 21,000 passengers since Aug. 8. The bulk of the cargo and passengers have been soldiers from Fort Bragg, including the XVIII Airborne Corps, 82nd Airborne Division and aviation and military police brigades.

More than 100,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia began its second month Sept. 7.

Air crew and support personnel from Strategic Air Command deployed to the area Aug. 11 to form and support an air bridge over the Atlantic.

SAC's tanker fleet has performed more than 3,000 refuelings and more than 2,000 sorties with 10,000 tanker flying hours and 6,000 passengers hauled. In addition, there has been no degradation of alert commitments, SAC officials said.

"We're averaging about 75 flights a day into the area," a spokesman said.

The 12-ounce restriction on mail to APO and FPO addresses in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf was lifted Sept. 7. The military postal support system in Saudi Arabia and sufficient airlift capabilities are now in place to handle the increased volume of mail.

All classes of mail up to the maximum weights allowed is being accepted. Currently, it takes about seven days for first class mail to reach Saudi Arabia.

People are reminded that because of customs restrictions, alcoholic beverages, pornographic material and religious items aren't allowed to be mailed.

On the health-care front, the nation's largest health-care system — Veterans Administration hospitals — is ready to accept military people if hostilities break out in the Middle East.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski announced that VA's plan as a backup to military hospitals is in place.

"We are standing by with equipment, supplies and the resources of our medical system if the need arises," he said.

VA's backup plan has been in place since legislation was passed in 1982 establishing the VA-Department of Defense Contingency Hospital System, but this is the first time the plan has been activated.

Under the plan, VA medical centers serve as the primary backup DOD hospital system in time of overseas conflict or a national emergency. Currently, all VA hospitals have been designated to accept casualties.

To help keep Desert Shield troops up-to-date on world events, Armed Forces Radio and TV Service will officially go on the air in the Middle East Sept. 14. People deploying should bring FM radios to receive AFRTS transmissions. **(AFNS)**

Pope maintenance keeps 'em flying in Southwest Asia

NOWHERE IN PARTICULAR — While the Military Airlift Command is busy managing the largest operation since Berlin, the aircraft and the crews are the center of attention.

But it's the maintenance technicians, the crews behind the scenes, that keep the aircraft mission ready.

It also takes a group of dedicated supply, and petroleum, oil and lubricants people to ensure parts and fluids are delivered to the right aircraft on time so it can make the predetermined launch time.

"Here, we're working 14, sometimes 16 hours a day," TSgt. Clifford Luther, a maintenance supervisor with an aircraft maintenance unit assigned to the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

An AMU is a maintenance team that takes personnel from almost every aircraft repair area. In this manner, all the aircraft subsystems are covered if any maintenance needs to be done.

"We repair the aircraft on the runway day or night, whatever it takes," Sergeant Luther said.

"Morale here is the highest I've seen in my 26 years service," said Capt. Phil Ashby, deployed deputy chief of maintenance. "The positive attitudes of our people have helped them overcome a number of obstacles and the teamwork is evident everywhere.

"Since we arrived here, we have flown several hundred missions and have been able to achieve a 935 efficiency rate," the captain said. "That's an 'A' in anyone's book."

As the DCM, the captain is in charge of the overall supply, maintenance and POL operation.

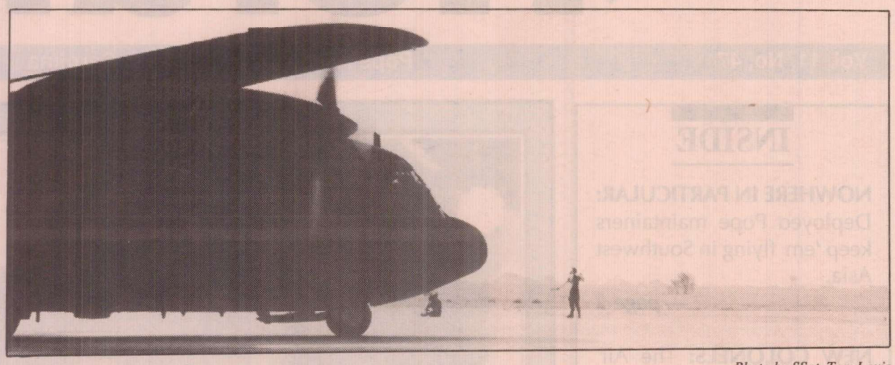

Photo by SSgt. Tom Louis

Pope maintainers keep 'em flying in Southwest Asia.

"Everyone at home station, in fact everyone in the United States, can be proud of the work our guys are doing here," Captain Ashby said. "Their performance has been superb."

"Probably the worst part of being here is the heat and sand," Sergeant Luther said. "The sand gets into everything and you can't get away from the heat.

"This deployment is like others I've been on," the sergeant said. "We are built into AMUs. These teams of highly-skilled maintenance people can do everything from minor maintenance to complete engine overhauls.

"Here, you depend on each other to get the job done," he said. "Everyone must be at their best. It takes a total team effort. When you hear the aircraft start and see it fly away, you know you have done your job.

"On this contingency, one of our biggest problems is getting parts. The supply system hasn't quite caught up with the workload yet. So we're having to improvise to keep 'em flying," the sergeant concluded.

Morale booster

Local radio station sends tape to raise spirits of deployed people

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Pope people deployed to Southwest Asia are getting a taste of "home" thanks to radio station WQSM in Fayetteville.

Morning disc jockeys Cheryle Rivas and Pat O'Briant put together a tape of songs about America, with members of the Fayetteville community stating their support of the troops on the air and clips of funny moments on the morning show. The public affairs office mailed the tape to Pope's deployed locations.

"My brother is stationed at Fort Bragg and he's deployed to Southwest Asia," Ms. Rivas said. "He told me when he left to send them something from home."

Besides her brother, Ms. Rivas also has a nephew and many friends in Southwest Asia.

"Pat and I wanted to do something for the troops and we remembered seeing a guy deployed over there in the newspaper. He was asking if the American people were behind them or not. We wanted to show them we support them so we made the tape," she said.

"We want this tape to help boost morale," she said. "The whole purpose is to say 'We support you!' and make sure they don't forget the USA."

Some of the songs included on the 40-minute tape are 40-Hour Week by Alabama; Pink Houses by John Cougar; In America by the Charlie Daniels Band; God Bless the USA by Lee Greenwood; and Born In the USA by Bruce Springsteen.

There's also a montage of songs mentioning America included on the tape, Ms. Rivers said.

"The tape begins with an introduction, explaining it's from Q-98, the home of Fort Bragg and Pope and that we support what they're doing," she said. "We also included an explanation of the red, white and blue ribbon campaign in Fayetteville which shows community support for the troops over there. There's also an interview with Bart Simpson on the tape."

While this was supposed to be a one-time deal, there may be other tapes made.

"We'd like to do more. It'd be great if we could. It depends on the response the tape gets. If they like it we'll probably do more," she said.

The station is also doing something for the families and military people in the community. They're hosting a Red, White and You Day Sept. 22 from noon to 6 p.m. at Rowan Park in Fayetteville.

The day is dedicated to the people involved in Desert Shield, their dependents and support groups at Fort Bragg and Pope, Randi Hall, WQSM, said.

The event includes food, fun, family and music, she said. Entertainment for children is provided in the form of puppet shows and clowns.

One big draw to the event is a video postcard service offered by WRAL-TV out of Raleigh. Station representatives are allowing family members and friends to make video messages which will be sent to Southwest Asia and shown for the troops there, Ms. Hall said.

"Bring your own lawn chair or blanket and make a day of it. The music is provided by WQSM, and food and drinks are free to military identification card holders," she concluded.

AF selects 4 Pope officers for promotion to colonel

The 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron and 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron commanders, and two former TAS commanders are among the Air Force's 742 new colonels.

Lt. Cols. Charles. R. Blake and Robert H. Brannon, both currently deployed to the Middle East, Jack R. Holbein, former 39th TAS commander, and Robert A. Skolasky, former 41st TAS commander, were selected by the calendar year 1990 Central Colonel Board.

Colonel Holbein is currently assistant executive officer for the Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff while Colonel Skolasky is assigned to the Military Airlift Command deputate for operations.

Where's the media?

Security considerations limit coverage of wing activities in Mid East

During Desert Shield, the **Hercules Herald** is striving to keep those on the "home front" thoroughly informed about activities of our deployed people.

Unfortunately, security restrictions and communications limitations will not allow them to provide full news and feature coverage of 317th Tactical Airlift Wing activities in the Middle East.

"We'll include as many photos and stories as we can about Pope operations in the region," said Capt. Brian Irving, chief of public affairs. "But we're limited to the information that's cleared for release and sent to us by the U.S. Central Command public affairs offices deployed to the region."

The **Hercules Herald** has been focusing on providing information for families, the captain said. In order to help base officials get key information to family members, the publisher, Cross Creek Publishing, voluntarily paid for a one-time mailing of the **Herald** to families of those deployed.

But because of the cost, Cross Creek could not mail later special editions. Base officials considered mailing the newspaper through official mail, but ruled out this option because of the expense involved.

"That first special edition contained most of the essential information we felt family members needed," explained Captain Irving, "so we felt it was important to mail it."

Since the newspaper is available at many places on base, is delivered to housing on-base and many unit support groups are distributing copies to their people, base officials felt it's relatively easy to get a copy of the paper.

For those who can't pick-up a copy of the **Herald**, Cross Creek Publishing offers subscriptions for the cost of mailing.

The public affairs office has received many calls from the loved ones of individuals in some units asking why their unit has not been reported on.

"We can't print stories we don't receive from the deployed locations," Captain Irving said. "I know many people are frustrated by the fact the news media is able to cover the Fort Bragg units deployed to the area. Unfortunately, our people are in locations the media has not been able to get to, so it may appear we're being neglected," said the captain.

"That's not the case at all," said the PAO. "The local news media in particular are very interested in covering Air Force and Pope activities in the region, and I'm sure that when restrictions are eased, we'll be seeing coverage of the 317th and other Pope units."

TOUCH 'N' GO

AFRTS broadcasts

The Armed Forces Radio and Television Service is broadcasting an FM radio service in Saudi Arabia. Troops deploying are encouraged to bring their own portable radios.

AFRTS has only a limited number of radios in the area of responsibility. Troops supplying their own radios greatly enhance the capabilities of this command information channel.

Letters From Home

The Air Force Sergeants' Association is offering a service where people can write to airmen deployed to Southwest Asia. The letters and cards are given to Air Force enlisted people taking part in Desert Shield.

Whether it's someone you know or someone you've never met, you can show your support by sending your letter or card to:

Letters From Home
c/o AFSA
P.O. Box 50
Temple Hills, MD 20748

The association makes sure the letters and cards are passed on to an Air Force, Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard member in Southwest Asia.

Airmen's attic

Pope's Airmen's Attic is open to help active duty Air Force airmen and their families.

Because of Operation Desert Shield, many spouses have deployed. Families left behind are reminded they may find help at the Airmen's Attic.

The attic is located in Bldg. 169. It operates Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 6-8:30 p.m. The attic may also be opened upon request.

Items available at the attic include dishes, bedspreads, infant car seats, furniture and baby items. Donations of items is appreciated.

For more information, call 394-2119 or 394-2147.

Girl Scout registration

Registration for Girl Scouts is being accepted Monday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. at the Pope Youth Center. Adults leaders and assistants are also being registered.

Children in kindergarten through high school grades are eligible to be Girl Scouts. Registration costs $4.

For more information, call Cindy Lewis, 436-3641 or Gloria Woodard, 396-2432.

Stress management

The mental health clinic's stress management class is held Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the family support center in Bldg. 306.

People attending the classes won't have entries made in their medical records, mental health officials said. People are invited to bring their lunch to the class.

The stress management class focuses on cause, effect and methods of coping with stress. Guest speakers include: Bette Klemmer, coping with grief, Oct. 12; Phil Sprouse, stressing relationships, Nov. 9; and Bruce Bowman, achieving you potential, Dec. 7.

Thrift shop

The Pope Thrift Shop now accepts winter clothing. The shop is also having a 25 cent sale Monday through Sept. 30.

The shop is located behind the base dental clinic and is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is also open Thursdays 6-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 394-2427.

BAS changes

Military members deployed to Southwest Asia aren't entitled to collect basic allowance for subsistence anymore since field conditions were declared for the area Aug. 24.

Officials hope to minimize the impact of the move by stopping BAS payments Sunday rather than make it retroactive to Aug. 24. The collections of BAS for the period of Aug. 24 through Sunday have been suspended until members return from the deployment.

As a result of the move, enlisted members who used to receive BAS can expect to see about a $90 dip in their paychecks and officers about $62. BAS will be re-instated once the member returns from the deployment.

The issue was discussed with Air Force leaders who share commanders' concerns regarding the adverse impact this will have on people's finances and morale, base accounting and finance officials said.

However, existing law prohibits the payment of BAS when members are under field conditions.

"The bottom line is there are no other alternatives but to stop the BAS entitlement," Maj. Wayne Pritcher, Pope comptroller, said.

While the termination of BAS is bad news to most, there is some good news. Foreign duty pay for enlisted people and family separation allowances for married people have been approved to help offset the BAS deductions.

Foreign duty pay ranges from $8 a month for airmen basic to $22.50 a month for master sergeants an above. Family separation equals to $60 a month.

"These entitlements will be started as soon as information is received from the deployed locations that the member has completed the necessary documentation," the major said.

Finance officials stated the purpose of BAS is to defray a portion of the military member's food costs. They said it's not intended to feed dependents.

"So when a member is provided meals at no cost, such as in field conditions or when they're issued a meal card, they aren't entitled to receive BAS," Major Pritcher said.

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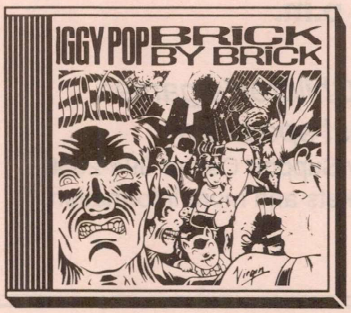

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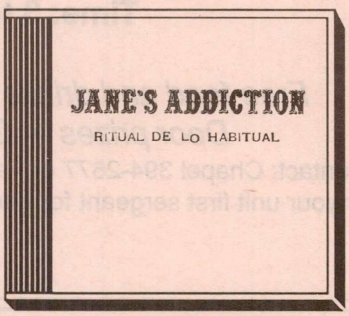

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—Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

'Snotty' service

Q: People in service organizations on Pope leave a lot to be desired. If you call from off base to billeting and ask them to connect you to a room, they get real 'snotty.'

When you go into finance, they stand there with a handful of files and stare at you. Your problems are secondary to what they have going on.

A: I'm sorry you had such bad experiences with our service people. You're absolutely correct; the first priority of base service organizations should be exceptional customer service.

With reduced manning and money, enthusiasm and helpfulness need to be paramount.

Sometimes, however, with the increased workload and stress, some support people lose sight of their primary mission "to serve."

I've always been committed to quality service and apologize for any problems you have had.

Our commanders and supervisors stress the importance of good customer service at unit meetings. Should you or anyone else experience such difficulties again, we ask you immediately talk with the non-commissioned officer or officer in charge of that duty section, and I'm sure they'll quickly resolve your problem in the best way possible.

Some days, because of heavy workloads and even impatient customers, our people do make mistakes and succumb to the pressures of the job. This is no excuse for poor service. For the most part, I believe we provide the best support possible and we remain committed to providing top-notch service.

Gate inconvenience

Q: I think Manchester Road gate should be opened 24 hours a day. It being closed is a real inconvenience for many people living off base.

A: We had to limit the hours of Manchester gate in order to allow the security police to keep the Airborne Gate, near Bldg. 900, open 24-hours to meet the requirements of Fort Bragg.

Unfortunately, the security police are only manned to provide for two 24-hour gates. We're keeping Manchester Gate open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. to minimize the inconvenience as much as possible. After 11 p.m., people can still use the Airborne Gate.

We're not happy with this situation, but it's the best we can do considering the SPs are down to 43 percent manning. If we get additional manning, we'll look at keeping the Manchester gate open longer.

Where's the dough?

Q: My husband is deployed and his pay check was about $100 short this month. What happened?

A: Your husband probably took a partial payment, either before he deployed or while he was deployed. Partial payments are taken out of the next pay check.

It would be a good idea for anyone with a spouse deployed to ask that spouse to tell them the exact amount of any partial payment they take.

This way, the spouse at home will not be surprised when they receive leave and earnings statements showing less money than usual.

The Pope finance office cannot provide partial payment information, because the paperwork needs to be sent here from the deployed location.

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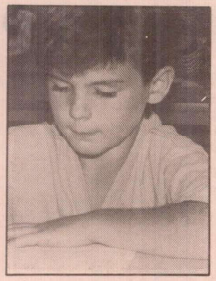

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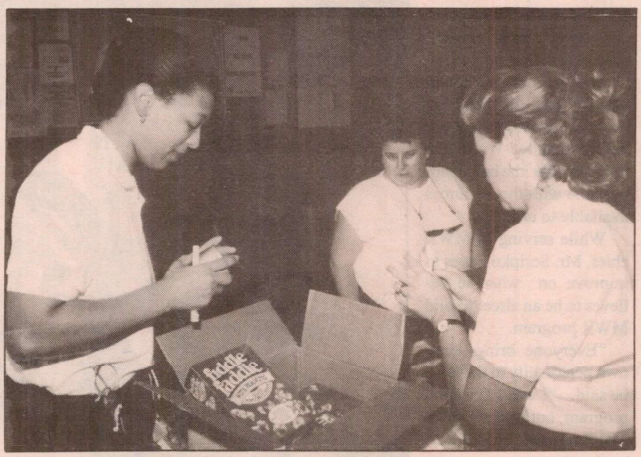

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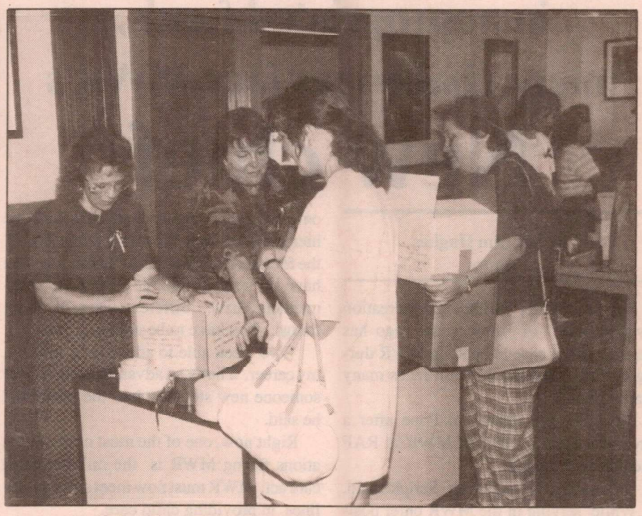
People Pallet

Family members load up a box of "goodies" to include in the People Pallet sent Aug. 31 to loved ones deployed to Southwest Asia.



Joycy Bailey (left) and SMSgt. Brenda Tracey, 317th Transportation Squadron, help family members wrap a care package destined for Southwest Asia on the People Pallet.

EWC

Wives' club gives spouses opportunity to help selves, Pope community

by Sgt. Tammy L. Thompson
Associate editor

It's been about a month since your spouse deployed with Operation Desert Shield, but it just seems like years since you've seen your loved one. Boredom, loneliness ... just a general feeling of loss may be looming over your shoulder. Where do you turn?

The Pope Noncommissioned Officer and Enlisted Wives' Club could be the answer.

All spouses of enlisted active duty or retired Air Force members, regardless of rank, are eligible to become part of the club. You can join even if you're an enlisted member yourself.

The club meets every second Wednesday of each month at the enlisted club at 7 p.m.

"It's a social meeting," said Nancy Moore, president of the club. "We try to have fun and at the same time pass on a lot of necessary information."

Information about base activities is passed on in the way of special speakers from such organizations as the commissary and family support center.

"Our club advisers are Joyce Bailey, wife of the commander of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, Barbara Harwood, wife of the commander of the 317th Combat Support Group, and Patty Brander, wife of the wing senior enlisted adviser. They help keep us well informed also," she said.

According to Mrs. Moore, the club has a hand in quite a few volunteer charity projects. They co-sponsor the thrift shop on 23 base with the officers wives' club, sponsor the cub scouts, donate money to the Air Force Widows' Home and so much more.

"We do a lot for the enlisted club, too, like decorating at Christmas and New Years," said Mrs. Moore. "We also play bingo with some of the patients at Womack Community Army Hospital once a month."

The club, about 30 strong, has some members that have been with them for about 20 years, said Mrs. Moore, an 11 year veteran herself. Many of the members are also involved in volunteer work on base as well, she said.

"We can also act as a support group, especially now. Some of our wives have been with the military for quite a while. We can help," she added.

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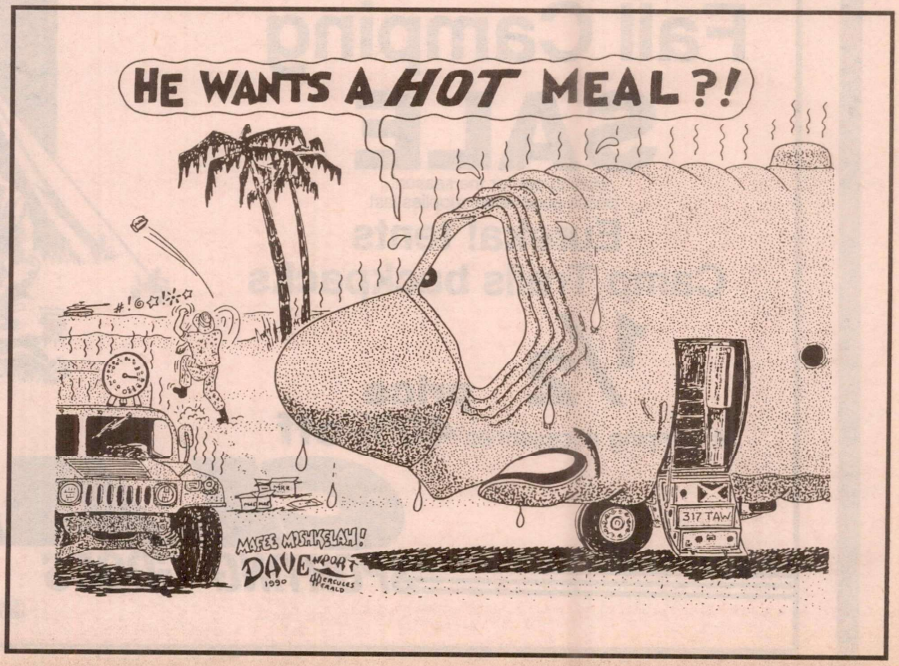

With the reductions in appropriated funds, many challenges face MWR's New chief

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Pope's morale, welfare and recreation division chief of three years ago has returned to the base to head up MWR during a time when the division faces many challenges.

Dave Scripko returns to Pope after a three-year stint as chief of MWR at RAF Alconbury, England.

"It's good to be back," Mr. Scripko said.

While serving in the MWR chief position, Mr. Scripko has a wide variety of responsibility, overseeing all aspects of MWR operations.

"I view myself as the guy who must 'politic' on base for my branch and activity managers," the former Air Force MWR specialist said. "I coordinate support for them from base agencies. I also serve as coach and cheerleader.

"I coach them and get them what they need to be successful in their jobs," he said. "I also serve as an adviser to the base commander. He and the wing commander make all of the decisions, I just tell them our side of story."

To be able to politic, you have to have connections. Right now, Mr. Scripko is working on building up his connections.

"Right now, I'm trying to get the base acquainted with me," he said. "To be a successful MWR chief, you have to build up your credibility so people will trust you. I have to build trust with the commander so he'll know the information I'm giving him is accurate and of good quality. This may open the doors for me to make decisions at my level.

"Since I was here three years ago, I know the physical needs of Pope, the Pope mission and most of the MWR people. The only thing that's really changed is the Pope hierarchy and how they want things done," the former Army brat said. "In this job, you have to remain flexible. Different commanders have different ways of doing things. You have to be able to adjust.

"I've been able to adjust well so far in my career. That's an advantage I have over someone new stepping into the position," he said.

Right now, one of the most critical situations facing MWR is the military child care act. MWR must now meet strict guidelines in providing child care.

"We have to meet the requirements of the law," he said. "The act makes black and white alot of areas that were gray before. We used to be able to maneuver in those gray areas, but now there's no more room for interpretation. It's right there in black and white."

But that's not the only challenge MWR faces in the 1990s. There's also the upcoming force reductions, loss of certain appropriated funds and repercussions from each of these.

"It's not a pretty picture," he said. "We're losing appropriated funds and with all of the talk of force reductions, we're going to be losing money there, too.

"We get a good portion of our money from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. If their sales go down, then our money from them is reduced," he said. "This leaves us with less money to operate things like the gym and recreation center."

To meet the challenges that lie ahead, some tough decisions need to be made.

"To do more with less, we may have to close some facilities or increase fees and charges to keep the status quo the base is used to," Mr. Scripko said. "It's going to be difficult."

Because some of the moves MWR might take won't exactly please the Pope populace, Mr. Scripko emphasized the division doesn't have a secret Swiss bank account they're building up.

"We're not out to rip you off," he said. "We don't raise our prices to pad our bank accounts. We're just trying to offer the best things possible with the resources available to us."

While serving as MWR chief, Mr. Scripko hopes to improve on what he believes to be an already solid MWR program.

"Everyone brings their own personality to the job," he said. "I was left a solid program, but I hope to take MWR up a notch to a different level.

"Some of the things I bring to MWR is my belief that the people in my division should have fun," he said. "I'm a people-type person. I'm not caught up in my title. I have to be able to deal with the wing commander one moment and relate to the guy cleaning up the club the next. Everyone is important in this operation.

"I also feel training is vital to our success. I plan to spend a little more money on training MWR people than has been done in the past. This will help our people stay up on what's going on in their fields," he said.

Some improvements Pope people can expect to see in the future are an extension to the fitness center and a new, larger child care center.

"We should be seeing those programs in fiscal year 1992," he said. "We should also be seeing a new trailer at the child care center in November."

Although MWR is working hard to improve its services, Mr. Scripko claims they're always looking for new ideas.

"We don't hold the market on good ideas," he said. "Some of the best programs have come from people who use our programs.

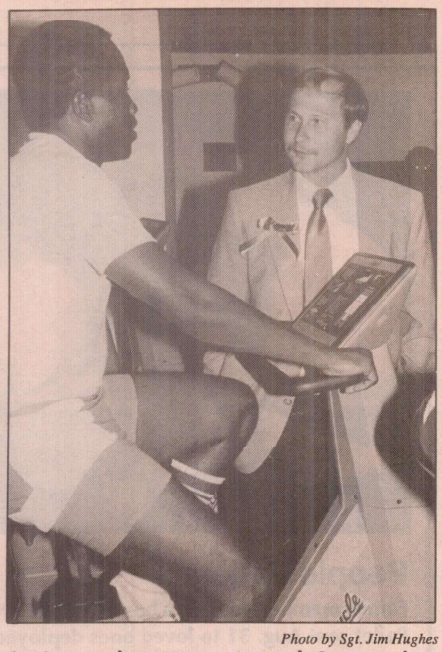

Photo by Sgt. Jim Hughes

SMSgt. Earl T. Ware, 1943rd Communications Squadron first sergeant, speaks with Mr. Scripko on the facilities in the fitness center.

"Don't leave it all to us. Sometimes we perceive a product or service as something that people want, when in fact, they really don't want it. Let us know what you like and what you don't like. We're open to suggestions," he said.

Mr. Scripko served in the Air Force eight years before taking a civilian position at Hill AFB, Utah, heading up the youth sports program. He served as chief of recreation services at RAF Mildenhall, England and eventually worked his way up to chief of MWR at Pope.

"This type of work is all I've done," he said. "It's a job I've always wanted to do. It's the only job I know of where you can have fun while working. Once it's no longer any fun, it's time to get out of it.

"I just want to ask the people at Pope to be patient. There might be some things going on that might not make sense. Be patient," he concluded.

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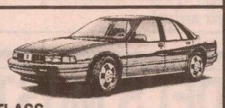

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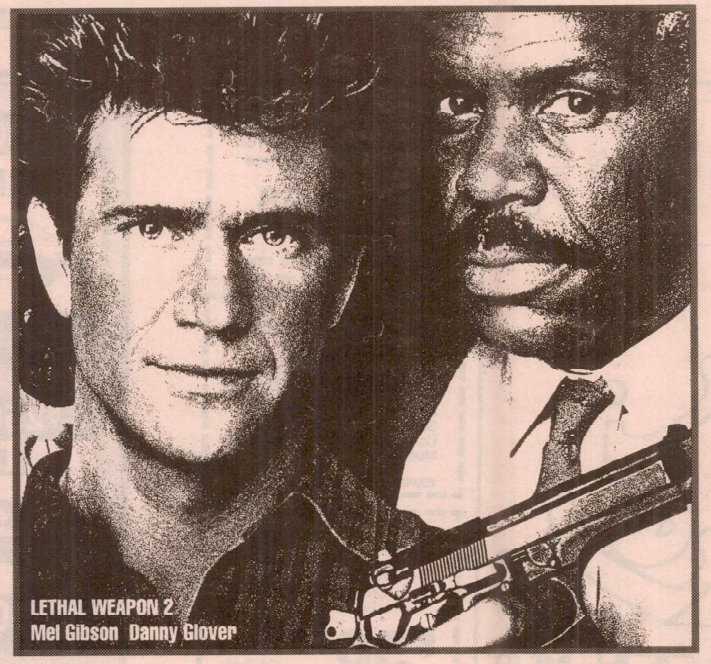

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FAMILY

RELATIVE NOTES

Heir Force

The following Pope members have new additions to the family:

❑ 1st Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Law, a daughter, Kaylie Hope.

❑ Capt. and Mrs. Mabry Desormeaux, a daughter, Olivia Parker.

❑ Capt. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, a daughter, Cameron Elizabeth.

❑ Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Damaris, a daughter, Rebecca Lee.

Layettes

Air Force members, sergeant and below, with an addition to the family can receive a free layette from family services. The layette includes essential baby needs.

Bring a copy of the baby's birth certificate and a military identification card to the family services office in Bldg. 308, Room 116, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 394-2119 for more information.

Base brochures

Family services has brochures and information on all stateside and overseas Air Force installations. The brochures are available to families who are anticipating a permanent change of station.

Information on some Army and Navy installations is also available. For more information, call family services at 394-2119 or visit the office at Bldg. 308, Room 116.

Volunteers wanted

Pope Family Services needs volunteers to help operate its office at Bldg. 308, Room 116. Family services provides military family members with various support programs.

Interested people may call family services at 394-2119 for more information.

Rent-a-kid

Family services is forming a job referral service list for kids to earn money by doing jobs such as lawn care, pet care or babysitting — Rent-a-kid.

The Red Cross babysitting course is requred for babysitting jobs.

For more information, call 394-2119 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ACOA meeting

Members of Adult Children of Alcoholics meet every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the family support center classroom in Bldg. 306. Call William Gregory at 394-2695 for more information.

AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays at noon at the base chapel. Members and all interested people are welcome to attend.

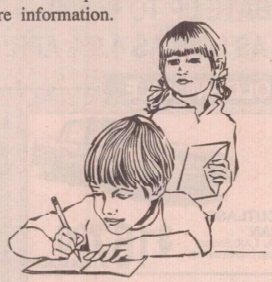
For more information, call 394-2273.

Exceptional Family Member Program

The Exceptional Family Member Program, formerly known as the CHAP program, helps Air Force families who have children with special medical and educational needs.

Recent changes in the program now allow the same considerations for adult dependents. EFMP helps families acquire the services they need, or helps reassign families when needed services are not available in the local area.

Call the Pope Mental Health Clinic at 394-4738 for more information.



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"Kids in Touch With Kids," a sponsorship program for children, is in need of pen pal volunteers between 8 and 18 years of age.

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FEATURE

Life in the desert

Improvements in all aspects make stay more pleasant for Pope people in Mid East

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

While most of the luxuries of home are absent, two Pope people who recently returned from Carolinaville in Southwest Asia say conditions there are livable and improving every day.

Maj. David Welch, chief of safety, and SrA. Timothy Piccolo, current operations, came home recently and met with **Hercules Herald** to discuss the situation at Carolinaville.

Both agreed the sight that befell them upon arrival in Southwest Asia was less than appealing.

"I arrived at night," Airman Piccolo said. "But when I got up the next morning, all you could see was sand."

Both Airman Piccolo, who arrived Aug. 13 and Major Welch, who arrived Aug. 10, slept their first few days in a warehouse at the airfield.

"When we arrived, we were shown to a big warehouse and told to find a cot and a place to sleep," Major Welch said. "We found a corner in the warehouse, put our stuff down and got to work.

"We weren't sure when the rest of the wing flow would get in, whether it would be days or hours, so we went to work finding a place to park our aircraft," the major said. "We found an emergency 19,000-foot sand airstrip on the base and decided to put our aircraft there. Then we went back to the warehouse and called it an evening."

While the major said when he got there the weather was nice and Carolinaville looked much like any other airfield, in the morning it was clear they "weren't in North Carolina anymore, Toto."

"It was dark when I arrived and my initial impression was low humidity, a nice temperature and a little wind. But when the sun came up, it was obvious we were in the desert," he said. "All you could see was sand and a few little hills out in the middle of the desert. It was pretty desolate.

"The base was nice. It had an excellent runway and all the facilities of a normal airfield, tower, base operations and billeting for the host-country people stationed there," Major Welch said.

But for Pope people, their facilities consisted of boxes of tents, as of then, unassembled. The same proved true for the Tactical Air Command people at the base.

"The first few days we were there, everyone helped build tents," Airman Piccolo said. "No matter the rank or unit, everyone chipped in and got the tents built. At that point, everyone came together."

Airman Piccolo said they spent about seven days in the warehouse before enough tents were built for them to sleep in. And for the rest of their time there, Pope people worked out of air conditioned tents and slept in air conditioned tents. And ate meals-ready-to-eat for awhile, with a little dirt thrown in.

"It was always windy there, blowing the sand around. There were clouds of dust everywhere," Airman Piccolo said. "I ate plenty of dirt there every day.

"At first, all we got to eat were MREs and a bottle of water," he said. "Every day it got a little better. It went up to MREs, fruit and water, the MREs, bread and butter, fruit and water, and eventually up to a continental breakfast and hot supper.

"Every day there were significant improvements to the living conditions there," the airman said. "We eventually had hot water, Pepsi and candy bars. I have to give the services folks credit for the job they did with what little they had."

"The biggest problem I could see with the dining facility was it was over tasked," Major Welch said. "You'd have to wait 35-40 minutes to get a hot meal. Their tent sat 250 people, but there were 2,000 people at the base."

But there were other problems.

"When we first got there, they had these portable toilets we had to use," he said. "But they weren't the kind that flushed or that had a large tank. They had buckets in the back that had to be emptied. It wasn't pleasant."

Airman Piccolo said about 1 1/2-weeks into the deployment they received kits in Carolinaville which had flushing toilets and showers.

"It was a big improvement," the airman said.

All of the tent building and other work was being accomplished in 105-110 degree weather, Major Welch said.

"The people weren't used to it. You get tired very easy and become susceptible to heat exhaustion," he said. "Also, most people over there didn't have any eye protection. Sunglasses as a minimum are essential."

Another luxury of home often taken for granted was also almost non-existent at Carolinaville.

"Laundry was one of our biggest problems," Major Welch said. "Once they started offering the service, they didn't have the nets needed to separate people's laundry. So, people were limited to just two pairs of battle-dress uniforms or flight suits at a time. Later it went up to three.

"Of course, this left no way to get things such as undershirts and sock cleaned," he said. "So people got creative and were washing clothes in mop buckets and I used my steel helmet for washing these things. Improvisation is a necessity over there."

Other improvements noted by the two were limited toiletry and snack items available at a small base exchange facility, movies shown on a projector and home-made screen, a volleyball court and Airman Piccolo heard rumors of a softball diamond in the works before he left.

Even though things were improving daily, one thing wasn't getting any better for a long while. Mail from home.

"Mail was a definite problem for us," the major said. "We didn't get mail until several days after the TAC guys did. The problem was some confusion as to whether the APO number we were given was correct. It was eventually worked out and mail began flowing through. It helped morale a lot."

Medical care was also available at Carolinaville.

"It was just basic treatment at first," Major Welch said. "Soon, though, they had a field hospital set up in an air conditioned warehouse. Real serious problems had to be evacuated out. Dental care was also available."

Although the temperatures were unbelievably hot at Carolinaville, Pope people did bring a small taste of North Carolina weather with them.

"It actually rained while we were there," Major Welch said. "We talked to the people stationed there, and they said it was the first time they'd seen rain there in five years. It was anything dramatic, only a few sprinkles, but it did cause some anxious moments.

"Since we had our aircraft parked on a dirt runway, we had to move them," he said. "It became unusable. It was difficult finding space for them.

"Space for aircraft was always a problem there," the major said. "For one thing, we didn't ever have much notice as to when aircraft would arrive to be unloaded. One day we were out of space and all of a sudden this C-5 pulls in to be unloaded. It got interesting at times."

One thing Airman Piccolo got out of his assignment to Southwest Asia was a renewed appreciation for his country.

"A lot us take simple things we enjoy for granted," he said. "Like running water, flushing toilets; it makes you appreciate what you've left behind.

"It also makes you appreciate the United States. You realize we've got it all here. Beaches, trees, hills, grass, mountains, plains and even deserts. Going over there makes you see just how great the United States is," the airman said.

It also emphasized the importance of training during mobility exercises to Airman Piccolo.

"The deployment made me see why we have all of these mobility exercises," he said. "They do pay off. When the time came for us to move out, everyone knew what they were doing and got out of here.

"Things went about like they do during MOBEXs," he said. "Although, some parts went smoother than some exercises I've been through."

While both agreed morale wasn't sky high at the deployed location, they agreed the improvements were making it easier for people to deal with the situation.

"Their morale seemed to be good," Major Welch said. "They're safe from any known chemical or terrorist threat and they're accomplishing their mission."

"When we first got there, morale was surprisingly high," Airman Piccolo said. "We didn't know what we'd be facing, but we knew we had to do our job. The initial lack of mail didn't help anything, but as other things started improving and mail began arriving, morale picked up again.

"I'm glad to be back," he said. "I'm just looking forward to the day when everyone can come back together."

Photo by SSgt. Tom Louis

Sgt. Jeffrey Smith and A1C John Hodel, 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Aerospace Ground Equipment Branch, hook a diesel generator set to a kilo-truck in Southwest Asia.

Safety tips: Pope fire department gives information on how to help avoid tragedy at home

by Willie B. Bell
Pope fire chief

Fire is almost always a result of human carelessness. Each one of us must become aware, not for a single time period, but for all of the year, of what we can do to prevent fires.

Most Americans who die in home fires die during the nighttime hours. Usually it's smoke, toxic gases or lack of oxygen, not fire itself, that kills people.

Fire safety in the home can prevent countless instances of home fires. These tips can help avoid tragedy in your home.

Smoke detectors

Properly maintained smoke detectors never sleep. They sense smoke long before the fire has time to spread. This allows you and your family to escape safely.

Smoking

The most common cause of home fires is careless smoking. Be careful if you smoke.

❑ Use large, heavy ashtrays that won't tip over.

❑ Never smoke in bed. A smoldering mattress can kill you with smoke and poison gases long before flames appear. You may never wake up.

Cooking

❑ While cooking, keep young children in a high chair or playpen at a safe distance from hot surfaces.

❑ Use extra caution when using deep fat fryers when young children are present. The fat or oil may reach temperatures hotter than 400 degrees. Never leave your cooking unattended.

❑ Keep pot handles turned in so pots cannot be pulled or knocked off of the stove.

❑ Establish a safe area in the kitchen where a child can be placed away from risk but remain under constant supervision.

Children and matches

❑ Make sure children understand the danger of playing with matches, lighters and other ignition sources.

❑ Keep matches and other ignition sources out of the area where small children can reach.

Flammable liquids

❑ Remember all flammable liquids are dangerous. At temperatures below zero, a single spark can ignite gasoline vapors. Even ordinary fingernail polish remover is a flammable liquid.

❑ Store gasoline and other flammable liquids only in metal containers, preferably safety cans.

❑ Keep containers tightly sealed and stored in well-ventilated areas away from sources of ignition.

❑ Keep gasoline and other flammable liquids out of children's reach.

Escape plans

❑ Have an escape plan. Plan for at least two ways out of every room in case a fire starts. Hold fire drills for your family so that everyone, including children, will know what to do in case of fire.

❑ Know the phone numbers to call to report a fire. In military family housing and on base, call 394-2117; in Fayetteville, call 484-1111; and in Cumberland County, call 911.

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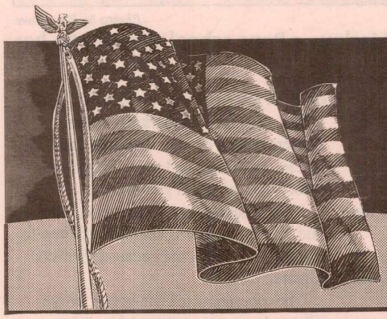

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Routine and extra care help children through tough time at Pope School

by Sgt. Tammy L. Thompson
Associate editor

How do you get to know 425 children by face and name?

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Well, that's part of Susan D. Walter's job as guidance counselor of Pope Elementary School. And she's quite close to the goal.

Mrs. Walters, the wife of a soldier stationed on Fort Bragg, has been a guidance counselor on and off since 1977, and luckily enjoys moving and traveling even though the job changes are rough.

"Military life is not for everyone," she admits, "but I do enjoy it."

This will be her third year as guidance counselor at the school, and it is her first position in an Air Force dominant school.

"The Air Force schools seem to have a more stable population," she said. "The children start kindergarten and sometimes make it to middle school here. The Army seems more transient."

The elementary school is much like a family, she said. The children, teachers and the community here are all very closely knit.

But the family has hit rough times recently, with the name Desert Shield.

Photos by Bob Howe

Mrs. Walters helps Brittany Marlow, a Pope school student, tie her shoe.

"We're trying to keep a low profile in relation to the operation and the children's fathers being away," Mrs. Walters said. "We want to keep it business as usual because a routine is helpful for the children."

Before the start of the school year, there was a teachers meeting as usual, but Desert Shield was part of the agenda.

"We wanted the teachers to be aware of possible problems the children may have that could relate to their father's absence," she said, "such as the children being more emotional where anything can set off crying and the children just needing more TLC."

So, now the teachers keep Mrs. Walters posted of any children with special problems and try to help them before the problem gets worse.

"The teachers have been good," she said. "We just don't want the children to feel they can slack off because their dad is gone."

The operation is kept as part of the children's routine, also. Mrs. Walters said this helps the children deal with the situation.

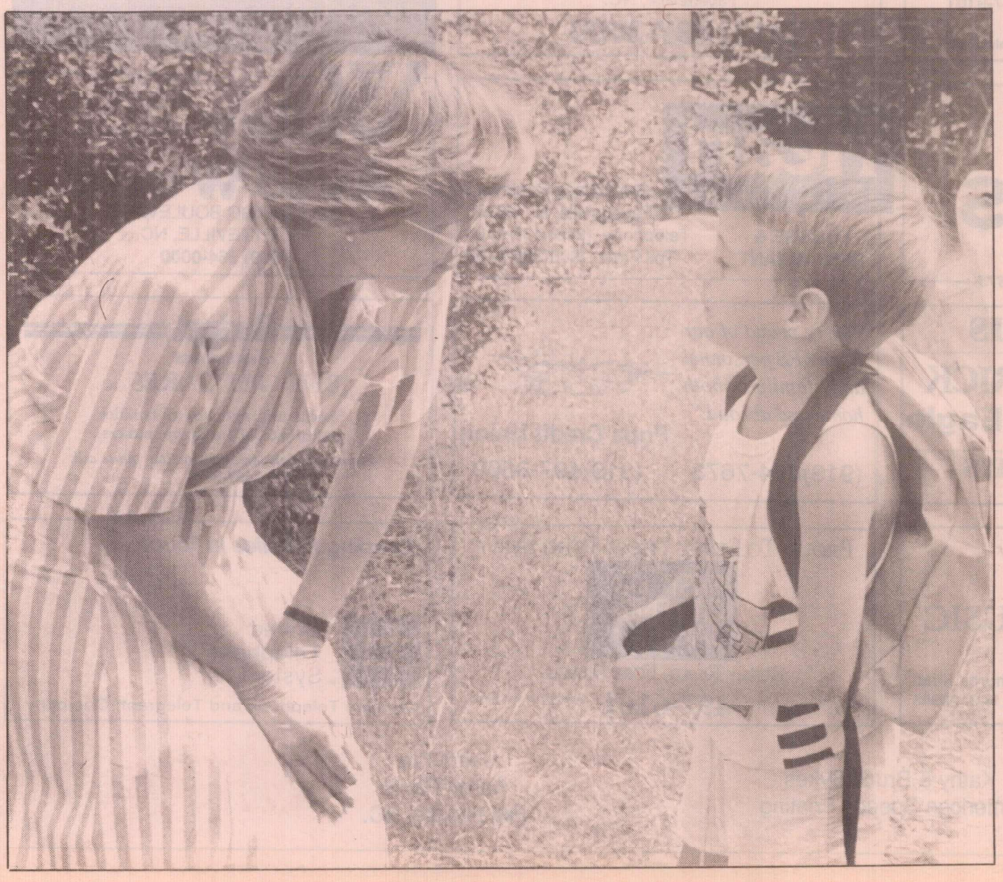
All of the classes have made big cards for the troops that deployed hoping their father can get a peek at them. The third- and fourth-graders have had class discussions about their dads being away and have also had an after school letter writing session as a group.

Mrs. Walters advises that mothers take care of their children physically as well as emotionally during this rough time.

"Some of the mothers find it hard to talk about their husbands being away without crying themselves, but it is important to keep the subject in everyday sort of conversations for the children's sake," she said. "And moms shouldn't make promises they can't keep. Just be sure the children know their dads are well trained and know what to do."

And most importantly, keep a schedule, she said. Children need a routine.

But so far, she added, "the moms are doing well — they're taking it like troopers."



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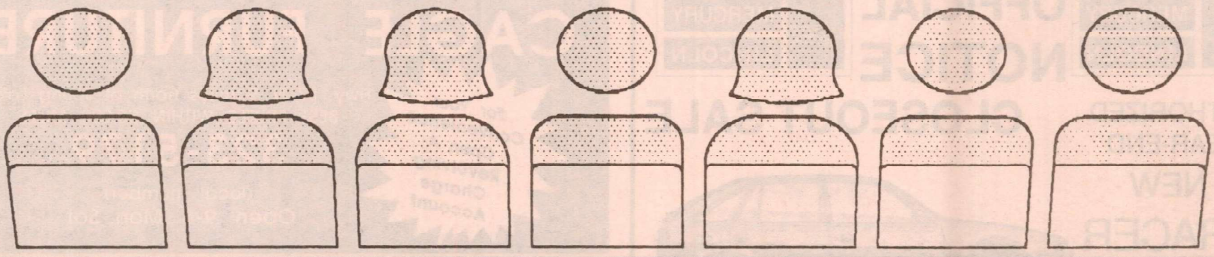

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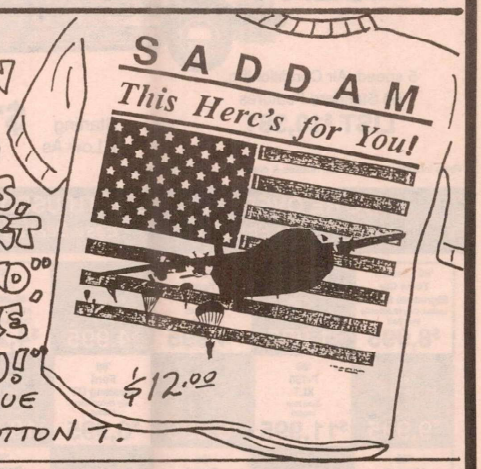

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Outdoor recreation offers trips, classes

These are some of the upcoming events offered by the outdoor recreation office.

❑ Saturday — Volksmarch trip to Winston-Salem, N.C. — This is a volksmarch/swim weekend in the Winston-Salem area starting Saturday. The Piedmont Pathfinder's Volksmarch Club and anyone interested may join the trip for a Saturday full of events, Duane Renshaw, outdoor recreation director, said.

There are two walks, 10- and 20-kilometer and one swim event occurring Saturday. A volksmarch is a non-competitive walking event designed for personal exercise and for the sharing of group comradeship with fellow walkers.

People younger than 18 years must be with an adult. Cost is $5 per person which covers transportation costs only.

❑ Sept. 15 — Scuba diving lessons — "This is an action-packed eight-day course with lectures and pool practices held each week night," Mr. Renshaw said.

The course includes four open-water dives, all equipment, books and dive tables. There will be other classes after this one.

The minimum age for the course is 12. Cost is $160 per person.

❑ Sept. 22 — Tobacco Museum of North Carolina trip — "This is the one field trip that answers all your questions about the tobacco industry," Mr. Renshaw said.

This tour includes films, and actual historic buildings and equipment depicting the history of tobacco in the United States leading up to it's modern day production, he said.

"This tour is very educational for kids and parents alike, and depicts the entire story of the tobacco plant from seed to the finished product," he said.

Cost for the tour is $5 per person and $15 for a family.

❑ Sept. 29 — Rock climbing course — "This class is designed primarily for beginners to introduce them to the safe and exciting sport of climbing," Mr. Renshaw said.

The class teaches students how to tie knots, put on the equipment and basic climbing techniques. All equipment is provided. Minimum age for the class is 18. Cost is $25 per person.

❑ Oct. 6 and 7 — Air Force Global X Volksmarch — "Everyone is welcomed to attend the volksmarch. There are no age restrictions and everyone competes at their own pace," Mr. Renshaw said.

"This is truly a family-oriented activity originating in Europe. You may walk for free, yet all paid registrants completing the walk will receive the IVV stamp for $1.50, a medal for $6 if paid on the day of the event, and $5 if preregistered," he said.

There are no refunds. Pre-registration deadline is Sept. 28 and must be postmarked Sept. 21 if mailed in.

❑ Oct. 20 and 21 — Hang gliding lessons — "This class is for beginners and includes a training film, ground school, all equipment and at least five flights," Mr. Renshaw said.

Lessons take place at Nags Head which is located on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. People taking the class camp out at the beach on the way back that Saturday night. Minimum age for the class is 18 years old.

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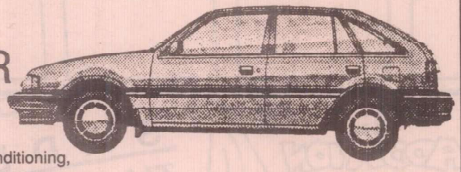

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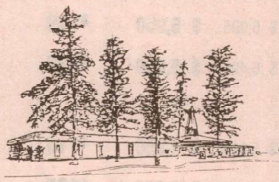

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Protestant

Sunday: Contemporary Worship, 8 a.m.
General Service, 11:15 a.m.
Religious Education, 9:45 a.m. (Pope School starts Sept. 9)
Youth of the Chapel: Sunday, 4 p.m.
Parish Council: 1st Monday, 7 p.m.
Women Ministries: Please call Chapel
Logos Bible Study: 2nd & 4th Thursday, noon
Choir: Chancel, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Catholic

Mass: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Friday, 11 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.
Religious Education: 11:15 a.m. (Pope School starts Sept. 16)
Choir: Sunday, 11 a.m.
Parish Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m.

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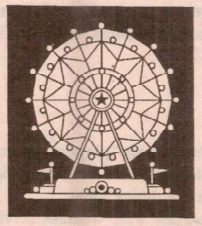

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Officers' Club

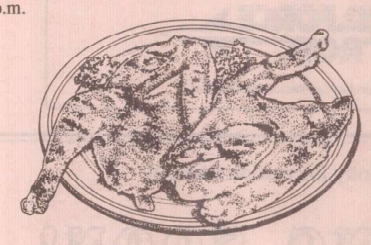
Today — Smorgasbord is the lunch special. Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or King Cut for $10.50 is the dinner special. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Saturday — 2-4-1 steak is the special in the dining room for $11.95. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — The lunch special is chicken. The dining room is closed tonight. Chili, salads, sandwiches and desserts are available in Alma's.

Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is a Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or a King Cut for $10.50. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.



Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is Teriyaki breast of chicken for $6.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m. Crab leggs are now available in Alma's each Wednesday night for only $2.75 per pound.

Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

❑ Reservations are being taken for Christmas parties for Pope Officers Open Mess members. For information, call 394-2154.

Enlisted Club

Today — "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Chicken cordon bleu is the special in the dining room.

Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is prime rib for two. "Heat Check Disco" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room.

Monday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament begins at 5:45 p.m. in the Fox's Den.

Tuesday — Family buffet, no a la carte menu, in the dining room. "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Wednesday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Thursday — Mongolian barbecue is the special in the dining room. "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom.

❑ The enlisted open mess is now taking reservation for Christmas parties. Call 394-2641 for more information.

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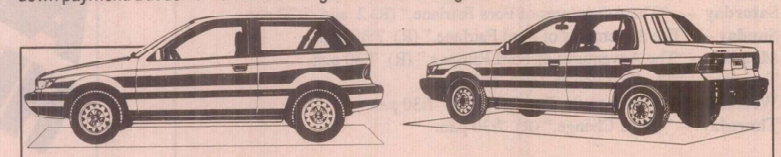

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1988	Hyundai Excel GLS	FP1620	Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo	$ 5,995	$ 4,950	$105
1988	Ford Escort GL	FP1760	Air conditioning, automatic transmission	$ 5,495	$ 4,950	$105
1987	Ford Escort GL	FN1894A	Station wagon, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette stereo	$ 5,695	$ 4,950	$116
1987	Honda Civic	FP1716	Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, alloy wheels	$ 5,995	$ 4,950	$119
1987	Hyundai Excel GL	FP1651	Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette stereo	$ 5,495	$ 4,950	$119
1986	Dodge Lancer	FP1757	Air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt steering, cruise control	$ 5,995	$ 4,950	$135
1986	Chevrolet Celebrity	FL2467A	Eurosport, tilt steering, cruise control, power door locks	$ 5,395	$ 4,950	$135

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1989	Hyundai Excel GL	FP1479	Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, power sunroof	$ 6,995	$ 5,950	$115
1988	Isuzu I-Mark	FP1597	4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM electronic stereo,	$ 6,995	$ 5,950	$126
1988	Ford Taurus	FP1803	Air conditioning, automatic transmission, extra clean	$ 6,795	$ 5,950	$126
1987	Honda Civic Wagon	FP1652	Air condtioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette stereo	$ 6,995	$ 5,950	$139
1987	Chrysler LeBaron	FV2638A	Tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo, nice	$ 6,495	$ 5,950	$139

Trucks, Vans And Utility Vehicles!

1987	Toyota Pick-up	FZ2889A	Bedliner, sliding rear window, extremely nice	$ 5,695	$ 4,950	$116
1989	Chevrolet S-10	FP1758	Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, box railings, rally wheels	$ 7,495	$ 6,950	$135
1988	Suzuki Samurai	FP1650	Two to choose from, AM/FM cassette stereo, convertible	$ 7,495	$ 6,950	$135
1989	Suzuki Sidekick	FN1686A	4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette stereo, extremely nice	$10,995	$ 7,950	$154
1987	Toyota Pick-up	FP1806	4-wheel drive, bedliner, clean	$ 7,895	$ 6,950	$165
1987	Nissan Pick-up	FP1688	Air conditioning, 4-wheel drive, AM/FM cassette stereo	$ 7,995	$ 7,450	$179
1990	Nissan Pick-up	FB2685A	4-wheel drive, only 5,000 miles, air conditioning	$10,995	$10,450	$185
1988	Ford Ranger STX	FP1661	4-wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo	$ 9,995	$ 8,950	$189
1986	Chevrolet S-10	FP1645	Air conditioning, 4-wheel drive, V-6 engine, AM/FM cassette stereo, chrome wheels	$ 7,495	$ 6,950	$189
1986	Dodge Caravan LE	FB2813A	Tilt steering, cruise control, power windows and door locks, AM/FM cassette stereo	$ 8,895	$ 7,950	$219

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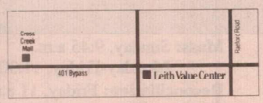

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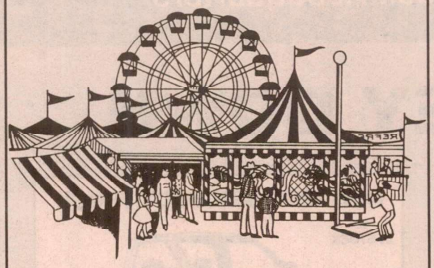
RECREATION

Youth Center

Today — The pre-teen 50's dance starts at 6 p.m. The cost is 50 cents or two cans of food to be donated to the Airmen's Attic.

Saturday — The final trip of the season to Busch Gardens leaves at 6 a.m. and has a 14 person limit. The cost is $27 for adults and $18 for children 4-6 years old. Pre-teens must be accompanied by an adult or guardian.



Sunday — The movie at the community activities center starts at 3 p.m.

Monday — The Center is closed today.

Tuesday — The free youth center members and Air Force birthday party begins at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Potpourri of art begins at 4 p.m.

Thursday — Crab soccer starts at 4 p.m. The teen meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'n Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. Lunch Bunch Ping Pong Challenge starts at 11 a.m.

Saturday — The season's last chance trip to Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Va., costs $27 for adults and $18 for children 4-12 years old. The van leaves the parking lot at 6 a.m.

Sunday — The center opens at 1 p.m. Free PG-13 movies and games start at 3 p.m.

Monday — Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by the prenatal exercise class at 11 a.m. Lamaze class begins at 6:30 p.m. Bartending class is at 6:30 p.m. Square dancing starts at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Aerobics/Slimnastics is at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m.

Wednesday — Fit 'N' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal class starts at 11 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 3:30 p.m. TOPS weigh-ins start at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fit 'N' Trim Slimnastic class begins at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Upcoming tours:

❑ Sept. 22 — Carowinds, Charlotte, N.C.

❑ Sept. 23 — Southern Women's Show, Charlotte, N.C.

❑ Package tour special — Spend two nights and three days in the Carolina Smokey Mountains, Oct. 6-8. The cost is $85 per person for double occupancy. The price includes lodging, transportation and admission. A $25 deposit will reserve your slot.

A leisure travel center is located in the community activities center. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 436-6097 for more information.

Discount tickets are available for the following: Carowinds, Busch Gardens, Kings Dominion, Bordeaux and Eutaw theaters, Cross Creek/Cross Pointe theater, coupon books, Biltmore Estate, Fayetteville General games, Six Flags, Emerald Pointe and a variety of discount coupons. For more information, call 394-2779.

The pro shop is open. It has billiards, table tennis, and darts equipment.

Discount hotel accommodations are available from the community activities center. For more details, call 394-2779.

The community activities center has purchased a new 15-passenger van. They can set up trips and tours for you or your squadron. For more information, call 394-2779.

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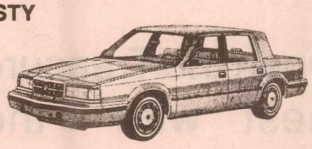

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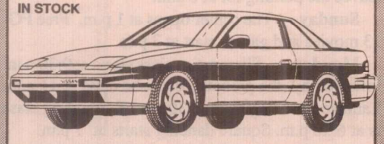

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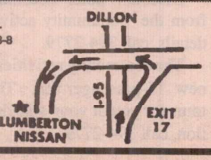


LOCAL INTEREST

What a card! What a deal!

Think all you can get with a library card is the use of the library's books? Not this month!

During September, a library card from the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center is good for free merchandise — like video arcade tokens or a car wash — and special discounts — like 10-15 percent off everything from custom framing to frozen yogurt to goldfish.

The library is heralding the "What a card! What a deal!" promotion as part of its September library card sign-up campaign. Library cardholders simply show their library card at twelve area businesses in order to take advantage of the "deals."

Participating merchants are listed on flyers available at every public library and other distribution points throughout the county. Anyone who already has a library card or gets one during September is eligible to participate.

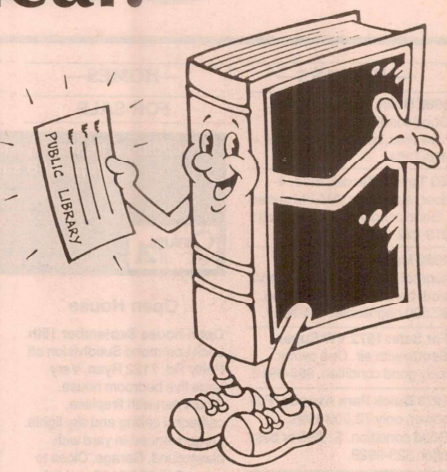
To get a library card, applicants must fill out a registration form and present a valid form of identification with a current mailing address on it. Children who are five to twelve years old must have a parent's signature.

Library cards are issued at all branches of the public library during regular operating hours. Library card sign-up teams are also visiting every public high school in the county during September to issue cards to students.

Area first-graders are encouraged to get library cards in order to enter a special library card coloring contest. Coloring posters are being distributed through the Cumberland County public school system, and children who live in adjacent counties can pick up a poster when they visit any Cumberland County public library branch. Complete contest rules are listed on each poster.

The library system currently has more than 93,000 registered borrowers, and, according to Marsha Grove, assistant director, the system's goal is to issue 5,000 new cards during the month of September.

For more information about the library's card sign-up campaign, contact the system's community relations office at 483-1580.



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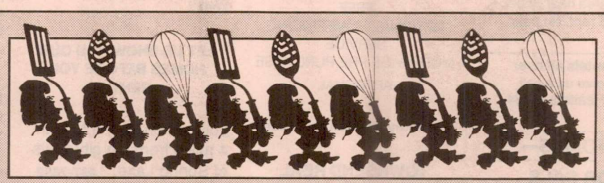

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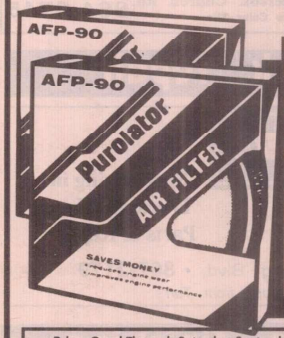

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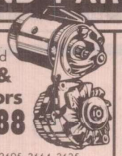

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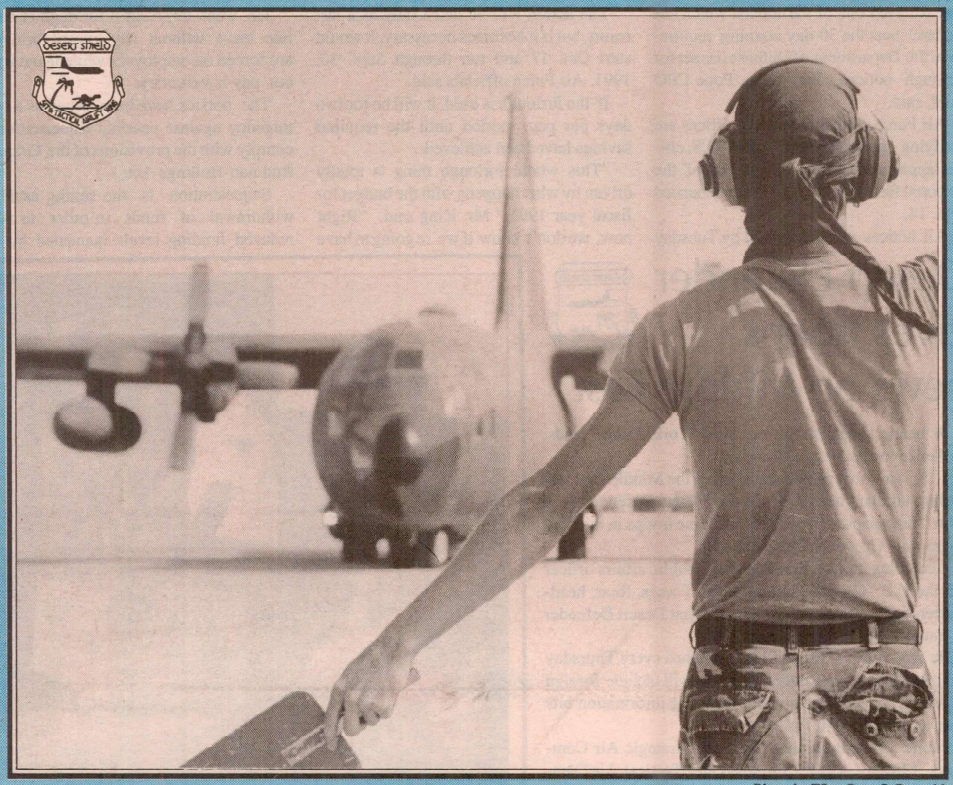

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Carolinaville

A Pope maintenance person deployed to Carolinaville in Southwest Asia marshals in a C-130. For more on the deployed people, see page 12.

Gen. Dugan relieved of command

Comments caused Secretary Cheney to make 'unpleasant' decision

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael J. Dugan was relieved of his duties by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney Sept. 17, for comments he made to reporters concerning military operations in the Mid East and potential targets in Iraq.

Secretary Cheney made his decision after consulting with President Bush on the matter. General Dugan, who has been the chief of staff since July, will retire.

"This is obviously a decision I did not take lightly," the secretary said. "General Dugan is a fine officer with an outstanding record of 32 years of service to the Air Force and to the nation.

"This was not a pleasant action for me to take but under the circumstances, I felt it was a necessary one."

Secretary Cheney said he'll recommend President Bush nominate Gen. Merrill A. McPeak as the new chief of staff. General McPeak is currently serving as commander in chief of Pacific Air Forces and had been nominated to become commander of the Tactical Air Command in February.

In the interim, Gen. John M. Loh, the Air Force vice chief of staff, will serve as chief of staff.

In an Air Force statement, General Dugan said, "I sincerely regret any embarrassment that my comments may have caused the administration.

"I was presenting my personal views, and they should not be construed to reflect any plans, or the position of any other member of the administration or the Department of Defense." **(AFNS)**

Free mail service

Military in Southwest Asia don't pay postage

Free mail privileges have been approved, effective Sept. 12, for service members deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Legislation to establish free mailing privileges for military personnel involved in arduous conditions is currently being acted on by Congress.

The free mail authorization is being funded by the Postal Service as an interim measure until legislation allows for the expenditure of appropriated funds for the payment of postage.

Free mail is limited to personal correspondence to include letters, post cards, and recorded cassettes having the character of personal correspondence.

Free mail can be sent to any place within the United States, any territories and possessions of the United States, or any military post office. **(AFNS)**

AF proposes furloughs for appropriated fund civilians

Some DOD employees may have to take 22 days off without pay during FY '91

The civilian personnel office has sent 331 appropriated fund civilian employees at Pope notices of a proposed furlough, the CPO chief said.

Every appropriated fund employee on base received one of the notices which lets the base meet the 30-day warning requirement the Department of Defense has set for furlough notices, John King, Pope CPO chief, said.

Air Force civilian personnel offices are notifying approximately 234,500 U.S. citizen appropriated fund employees of the proposed furlough, the Air Force announced Sept. 14.

All notices were delivered by Tuesday to Pope employees and employees worldwide, but do not apply to non-appropriated fund or local national employees. The proposal will not be for more than a maximum of 22 workdays during fiscal 1991.

The action will be taken only as a last resort, but if it becomes necessary, it would start Oct. 17 and run through Sept. 30, 1991, Air Force officials said.

If the furlough is used, it will be for two days per pay period until the required savings have been achieved.

"This whole furlough thing is totally driven by what happens with the budget for fiscal year 1991," Mr. King said. "Right now, we don't know if we're going to have a budget or how much money we'll have to pay people with next fiscal year.

"What happens with the budget will decide if we'll activate the furlough and for how long it will be," he said.

He went on to say a furlough is much like leave without pay, except furloughs are forced on employees while leave without pay is voluntary.

The notices have been issued as a contingency against possible sequestration to comply with the provisions of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

Sequestration is the setting aside or withdrawal of funds in order to meet reduced funding levels mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget deficit reduction act.

In the event of a furlough, Air Force officials are advising managers to schedule employees in such a way necessary to keep enough people in the workplace at any given time, thus ensuring required work is completed.

"It will be left up to local commanders to best decide who will be affected by the furloughs, keeping in mind the impact the furloughs will have on the mission," Mr. King said. "We've been instructed they shouldn't adversely affect safety, property or Desert Shield." (AFNS)

Desert Defender gives troops news on Middle East

A banner headline in the New York Times reads, "America responds to Gulf crisis."

U.S. Air Force people stationed in the Middle East are reading similar headlines in the Desert Defender — a "new" newspaper created for Air Force troops in the field supporting Operation Desert Shield.

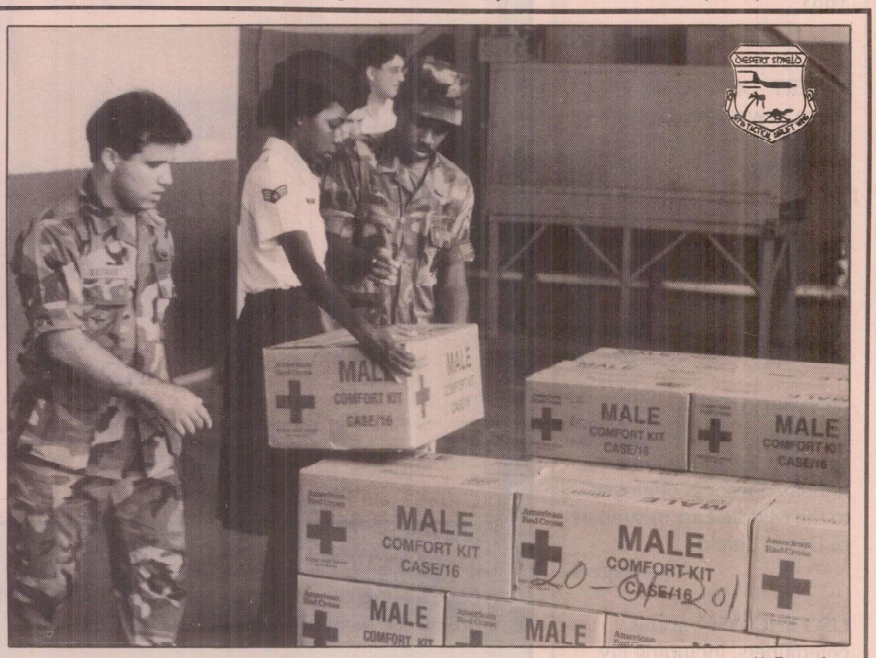
According to Col. Ron Sconyers, public affairs officer for the U.S. Central Command Air Forces, Rear, headquartered at Langley AFB, Va., the first Desert Defender hit Saudi's sandy streets Aug. 30.

He said future issues will be published every Thursday and distributed the next day. Editions will include foreign language guides and a column featuring information bits from every U.S. Air Force base.

Public affairs specialists from the Strategic Air Command, Military Airlift Command and Tactical Air Command comprise the quickly assembled staff temporarily assigned to Langley.

Colonel Sconyers said more than 10,000 copies of the Desert Defender are published and distributed to Air Force members in the Gulf region each week.

Colonel Sconyers summed up the reasons for establishing the 12-to 16-page official publication. "We want to bring (our people in the Gulf) as much of home as we can. News from home can help ease their burden." (AFNS)



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Care packages

Sgts. Ed Guzman, Rosalyn Gale and Jonathan Church, wing resource plans division, palletize kits for men Sept. 13 before sending the pallet to Pope people deployed to Southwest Asia. People from LGX ordered men's and women's kits from the Red Cross for each person deployed. The LGX people also wrote encouraging notes on the boxes for the deployed people. Other people from LGX taking part in organizing this service were: TSgts. Jim Moore, Sharon Sherrer, SSgt. Bill Crabtree, Sgts. Gary Shirley and Greg Carver.

MAC accepts applications for slots in C-17 project

Military Airlift Command officials are looking for additional members to make up the C-17 Site Activation Task Force at Charleston AFB, S.C.

The command is requesting officer and enlisted nominees that meet the qualification and background requirements to fill several positions. From the list of nominations, a selection board will choose one primary and one alternate to fill the additional SATAF positions.

Officer nominees should include a nomination from their wing commander or equivalent. Enlisted nominees should have at least three years on station. Overseas returnees should have a DEROS of January-May 1991.

Open positions include an activation plans officer, flying safety officer, loadmaster training monitor, ground safety noncommissioned officer, support equipment monitor, avionics support equipment monitor, maintenance training monitor, technical order manager, maintenance superintendent, supply manager, and security manager.

Interested applicants, commanders and supervisors should check with their consolidated base personnel office for more information. (MNS)

Flying medics

Flight surgeons keep an eye on Desert Shield aircrews

CAROLINAVILLE — Much like doctors who would ride with cavalry units who ventured into the desert away from the fort, a team of medical professionals is deployed here to provide medical care similar to that provided at home station.

Capt. Christopher Budny, a flight surgeon assigned to the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron, recently "mounted" a C-130 as the crew prepared to depart on a mission.

"We are required to fly with the crews on a regular basis," the doctor said, "so that we can recognize the signs of fatigue and have a good idea of what the crews go through on a mission.

"The biggest problem everyone here seems to have is disorientation. After flying over the desert, everything starts to look the same."

Sgt. Bruce Murray, a medical technician, said, "While the doctor is out with a flight crew, I go and visit different duty sections. By doing this, I can ensure supervisors are taking care of their people."

Sergeant Murray said they had not treated anyone for heat injuries. The supervisors seem to be making sure their workers have plenty of water and frequent rest periods when time permits, he added.

SSgt. Jerome Johns, usually an aeromedical services technician, has been pressed into service as an environmental health representative.

"I make regular inspection visits to the dining hall," he said, "to check things like sanitation, the temperature of the freezers and how the cooks are preparing the food."

Just like the cavalry unit that took doctors into the field with them, the "cavalry" here has its medical professionals who are ready to provide care in the heat of the desert environment ... whether in the air or on the ground ... to support forces taking part in Operation Desert Shield.

TOUCH 'N' GO

Brown bag lunch

The Fit Eagle Program's initiative this month is cholesterol education. The Fit Eagle promoters at Pope are having a brown bag lunch Tuesday at noon in the community activities center.

The subject of the lunch is "Supermarket Savvy, Eating Smart." Everyone is invited to attend the event and bring their own lunch.

Food Festival

The Pope Commissary is holding a Food Festival Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The festival is backed by the American Heart Association and in conjuntion with this month's Fit Eagle initiative, cholesterol education.

The festival will feature nutrition information and free cholesterol screening.

For more information, call Capt. Philip Julian at 394-2288.

Meal card recall

The 317th Services Squadron would like to remind all squadron orderly rooms that October is meal card recall month.

For more information, contact Robert Kammerer at 394-4592.

DRMO sale

Fort Bragg's defense reutilization and marketing office conducts a retail sale Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon in Bldg. J-1334 on Knox Street at Fort Bragg.

This is the final retail sale until further notice, DRMO officials said.

Items up for sale are offered on an as is where is basis. There's a limit of two like items for each person. Items on sale include clothing, planters, computer equipment, tools and individual equipment.

Payment can be made in cash, cashier's checks, travelers' checks or money orders.

For more information, call the DRMO sales section at 396-5222.

AFRTS broadcasts

The Armed Forces Radio and Television Service is broadcasting an FM radio service in Saudi Arabia. Troops deploying are encouraged to bring their own portable radios.

AFRTS has only a limited number of radios in the area of responsibility. Troops supplying their own radios greatly enhance the capabilities of this command information channel.

Letters From Home

The Air Force Sergeants' Association is offering a service where people can write to airmen deployed to Southwest Asia. The letters and cards are given to Air Force enlisted people taking part in Desert Shield.

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Airmen's attic

Pope's Airmen's Attic is open to help active duty Air Force airmen and their families.

The attic is located in Bldg. 169. It operates Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 6-8:30 p.m. The attic may also be opened upon request.

Items available at the attic include dishes, bedspreads, infant car seats, furniture and baby items. Donations of items is appreciated.

For more information, call 394-2119 or 394-2147.

Dentally speaking

Did you know...

❑ your base dental clinic treats more than 9,400 active duty people, retirees and family members?

❑ the dental clinic's primary responsibility is to keep our flyers combat ready?

❑ combat missions have been aborted because of dental problems with aircrew members?

❑ your dental clinic is dedicated to preventing these and other dental mishaps from plaguing our flyers?

❑ the dental Fly Program provides timely, preventive dental care to ensure the Air Force is ready to fly and fight?

Stress management

The mental health clinic's stress management class is held Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the family support center in Bldg. 306.

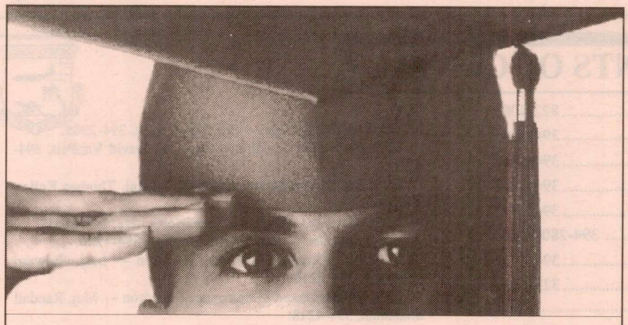
People attending the classes won't have entries made in their medical records, mental health officials said. People are invited to bring their lunch to the class.

The stress management class focuses on cause, effect and methods of coping with stress. Guest speakers include: Bette Klemmer, coping with grief, Oct. 12; Phil Sprouse, stressing relationships, Nov. 9; and Bruce Bowman, achieving your potential, Dec. 7.

Thrift shop

The Pope Thrift Shop now accepts winter clothing. The shop is also having a 25 cent sale now through Sept. 30.

The shop is located behind the base dental clinic and is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is also open Thursdays 6-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 394-2427.



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317th TAW

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Conditions for deployed troops improve daily

Everyone here at the 317th TAW's deployed locations is doing fine. We're safe and more of the normal necessities we enjoy at home are becoming available each day.

We continue to accumulate flying hours doing our basic tactical airlift mission, hauling cargo, equipment and personnel in support of U.S. forces deployed for Desert Shield.

We know the question on everyone's mind is: When will we go home? Unfortunately, I cannot answer that question, at least not in a way the loved ones at home want to hear.

At this point, we simply cannot say how long we'll have to maintain forces in the region.

The purpose of this operation is clear: to deter Iraqi aggression, and, if necessary, defend our ally, Saudi Arabia.

This commitment means American and allied forces must stay until the aggressor is no longer a threat.

This is the same kind of commitment that was successful in Europe. The blossoming of democracy in Eastern Europe and the collapse of the Warsaw Pact were made possible only because of the commitment of the United States, Canada and Western Europe.

With NATO, the U.S. and our allies, we were able to maintain peace and created opportunities for the rule of law to prevail. This NATO formula for success may be needed again in the Middle East. With the right mix of allied cooperation, assistance, military forces, commitment and perseverance, we can achieve the same goals.

At this point, it's impossible to say whether it will take three months, six months, a year or more to achieve these goals. The only thing for certain is that achieving these goals requires patience and commitment — right now and from everyone — not only those deployed, but those at home, both military and family members.

It won't be easy, especially because of the uncertainty. Your lives are being disrupted and while there seems to be no end in sight, hopefully we'll have our loved ones with us again soon. But, in the meantime, everyone must work hard and make a maximum effort, both over here and back home.

I know the men and women of Pope have what it takes to make the sacrifice and ensure our efforts are successful.

COMMANDER'S HELPLINE

394-4357

The **Commander's Helpline** is your direct link to me as commander of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. If you have a problem, question, complaint, or suggestion and have not been able to resolve it through your chain of command or by contacting the action agency directly, call Commander's Helpline, 394-4357 and I will look into the matter. Please be specific and leave your name, address and telephone number if you want an answer quickly and directly. Anonymous calls will be looked into, but we may not publish a reply. Other questions dealing with general subjects may be published in **The Hercules Herald**, but we will not publish your name.

— Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

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Are you cholesterol smart?

Test evaluates knowledge of Fit Eagle initiative

Are you cholesterol smart?

September's Fit Eagle initiative is cholesterol education, so here's your chance to test your knowledge about high blood cholesterol.

Are the following statements true or false?

1. High blood cholesterol is one of the three major risk factors for heart disease that you can do something about.

2. The single most important change you can make to lower your blood cholesterol level is to stop eating eggs.

3. Fish oil supplements are recommended to lower blood cholesterol.

4. To lower your blood cholesterol level you should eat less fat, saturated fat and cholesterol, and lose weight if you are overweight.

5. Saturated fats raise your blood cholesterol level more than anything else in your diet.

6. All vegetable oils help lower blood cholesterol levels.

7. When shopping you should always choose foods that are labeled "No cholesterol."

8. Olive oil does not help lower blood cholesterol.

9. If you eat oat bran every day, you do not need to make any other changes in your diet to lower your blood cholesterol.

10. If you cut back on fatty meats to lower your blood cholesterol, you can replace them with most cheeses.

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A-A-Aah-Choo!

Hay fever sufferers dread fall season; relief available through local doctor

by Maj. William D. Haddock
USAF Clinic Pope

Although allergy season typically lasts from April to November, those who suffer from "hay fever" especially dread the cooling winds of fall.

That's the season when ragweed plants dump literally trillions of pollen grains into the atmosphere to irritate allergy sufferers.

The common term "hay fever" is really a misnomer. The 35-40 million Americans who suffer from the condition, scientifically known as seasonal allergic rhinitis, are allergic to grass, tree and weed pollen, not hay, and fever is not a common symptom.

Instead, allergic people usually experience sneezing, a runny nose, nasal congestion and itchy, watery eyes. Dust, mold spores and animal dander can aggravate hay fever and exposure to these allergens should be limited as much as possible.

The tendency to be allergic is inherited, but scientists haven't yet determined why some people become sensitive to relatively harmless pollen, mold and dust particles. Whatever the cause, the resulting reaction is predictable.

When an airborne allergen such as ragweed pollen enters the nasal passages, the allergic person's immune system produces antibodies to fight the "invader." These antibodies attach to special immune system cells, called mast cells, in the skin and respiratory tract.

As more allergens are inhaled, the antibodies trigger the mast cells which release histamine, the cause of allergy symptoms.

Experts recommend three strategies for dealing with hay fever. They are: avoidance, medication and immunotherapy. Allergists often combine these methods to combat hay fever.

If sneezing and other symptoms are keeping you sidelined, these tips may prove helpful in avoiding the causes of mild allergies:

❑ Try to stay indoors during the late evening and early morning hours. The pollen count rises as the temperature drops at night, especially if the weather is dry and windy.

❑ Clean damp and humid areas such as the bath and basement with bleach, ammonia or a commercial disinfectant that kills mold and mildew. Consider buying a dehumidifier for especially damp areas of the home.

❑ People using an air conditioner to help filter out pollen on warm days need to routinely clean the conditioner's filter. Dehumidifiers, refrigerators, garbage cans and other areas where mold and mildew can grow should also be cleaned.

❑ Damp mop bare floors instead of vacuuming and opt for tightly-woven carpets that collect less sneeze-provoking dust.

❑ Replace feather pillows with foam or fiberfill pillows and keep mattresses in a zipper plastic case. Wash all bed linens frequently.

❑ Consider finding a new home for the family dog or cat. If this isn't an option, avoid brushing or handling the pet during peak allergy season.

If avoidance doesn't solve the problem, a number of over-the-counter and prescription antihistamines and decongestants are available. Be sure to check with your doctor to determine which of these medications would be best for your.

In some cases, immunotherapy, or allergy shots, are necessary to control symptoms.

People with persistent allergy problems should be evaluated by an allergist, a physician who has received advanced training in the specialty.

Treatment plans will vary greatly from person to person. A trained specialist can develop a plan to help alleviate each person's symptoms.

For more information on allergy treatment, call Sgt. Kent Huffman at 394-2650.

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

❑ 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron — Sgt. Marvin Raybourn, Amn. Ansel Guthrie and A1C James Bohol.

❑ 317th Security Police Squadron — Sgt. Millard Finch.

❑ 317th Headquarters Squadron — Amn. Edward Comstock and SrA. Gary Riek.

❑ 317th Supply Squadron — SSgt. Paula Culpepper.

❑ 317th Aircraft Generation Squadron — Sgt. Kenneth Kohls, Sgt. Kenneth Emery and A1C Scott Stevens.

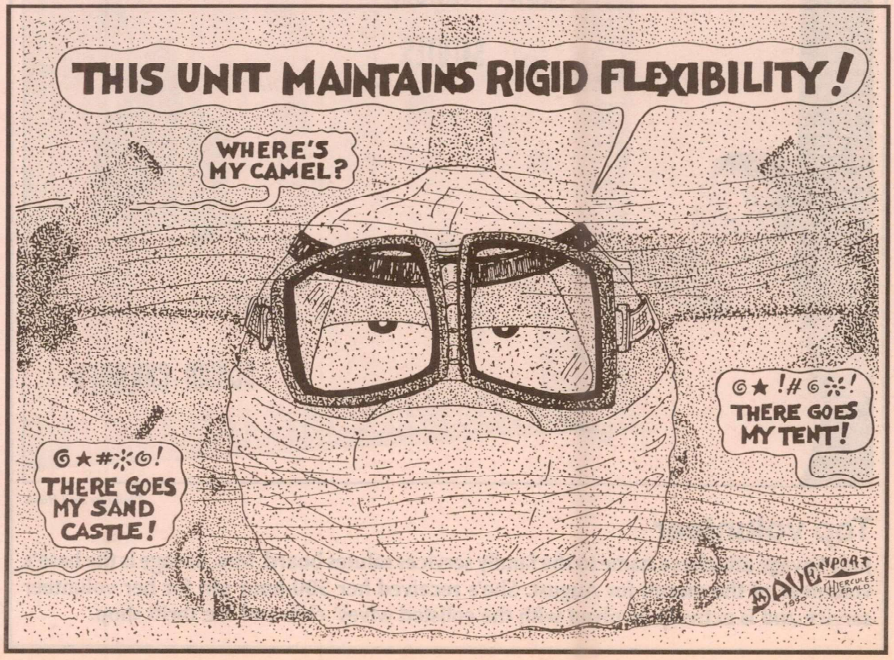
❑ Det. 1, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing — Capt. Thomas North.

❑ USAF Clinic — Capt. Paula McIntyre, TSgt. Patricia Danpier and AB Paul Ayllon.

❑ 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron — A1C Alfred Cardosa and Sgt. Scott Stansfield.

❑ 1943rd Communications Squadron — TSgt. Eugene Reynolds and A1C Kathy Meyers.

❑ 317th Tactical Airlift Wing — Lt. Col. John Keller, SMSgt. Gary Briscoe and AB Chanda Smith.



Air Force extends voluntary retraining phase

The voluntary phase of the fiscal 1991 airmen retraining program has been extended until Oct. 12 due to Operation Desert Shield, officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center said.

Additionally, the involuntary phase, which was originally scheduled to start Monday, will begin Oct. 29.

Under the program, the Air Force is looking for approximately 3,000 mid-level NCOs in certain skills to retrain. Phase one, the voluntary phase, began when people with certain specialty codes were notified and offered the opportunity to retrain.

The voluntary phase was initially scheduled to last until Sept. 14. With the change, however, if the Air Force does not find enough volunteers by Oct. 12, it will implement the involuntary phase Oct. 29.

"The extension will give those willing to volunteer for retraining more opportunity in the way of time," said TSgt. Ronald Beasley, base career adviser. "We weren't given numbers as to how many fall under these requirements, but from the number of people coming in to inquire about the retraining, we can see there are quite a few on base. Now they'll have the time they need to decide and apply."

Some people in these AFSCs have received a letter or will receive notification advising them of the program and inviting them to voluntarily retrain.

People who don't get a letter are also eligible if they are serving in one of the AFSCs and grades slated in the program, and meet the eligibility criteria in accordance with Air Force Regulation 39-4, Airman Retraining Program.

The base career advisers located in the consolidated base personnel office have more information as well as complete lists of AFSCs that have openings for retraining. Interested people can stop by or call them at 394-4824. **(AFNS)**

AFSC retraining skills, quotas

AFSC	SSgt	TSgt	MSgt	AFSC	SSgt	TSgt	MSgt	AFSC	SSgt	TSgt	MSgt
122X0	50			455X1C	50	25	25	545X2	50	23	
271X1	30	10		455X5C	50	5	25	551X0	40	5	5
302X0	10			455X3A	15	15	9	551X1	5	15	20
304X0	15	46		456X1	58			552X0	21		
304X4	44			456X0	15			562X3	21		
304X5	20			456X1A	35			602X0	25		
305X4	60			456X1B	50			602X1	20		
306X0	18			457X0E	25			603X1	70		
306X3	50	49	18	461X0	100	50	46	605X5	100		
452X4B	100			462X0	47	19		631X0	50	42	21
452X4M	250	125	100	472X1	17	8		645X1	70	78	35
454X0A	200	50		472X2	15			811X0	150	50	
454X1	33			472X3	15			811X2	50		
454X4	22			472X5	35			(*This table shows the number of people in each AFSC needed to retrain.)			
455X0B	15	5		491X1	25	25	25				

Family members can get ID cards if sponsor in Mid East

New procedures allow family members to get an identification card if their sponsor is deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield, officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center said.

If Air Force members are on active duty for 31 days or more, including Air National Guard members and reservists, their family members may request or renew an ID card, which normally entitles them to medical care, commissary, base exchange and theater privileges.

Family members of Guard forces and reservists called to active duty are authorized to use their Air Reserve Forces dependent ID card, Air Force Form 447, along with a copy of their sponsor's orders to obtain benefits for 180 days.

After 180 days, family members can no longer use the Reserve forces ID card and orders, and they will need to apply for an active-duty dependent ID card.

Dependents may request an ID card from the closest consolidated base personnel office, which will verify dependent enrollment in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System. For active-duty dependents and pre-enrolled reserve forces dependents, ID cards will be issued based upon documentation such as special orders and information available in the personnel data systems that reflects the sponsor has been ordered to active duty for 31 days or more.

If dependents are not enrolled in DEERS, as may be true for some of the families of Air National Guard and Reserve members, CBPOs will require presentation of other documents such as special orders, marriage certificates or birth certificates.

Several toll-free numbers have been established to help family members verify their DEERS enrollment:

— Family members of Guard and Reserve sponsors who have been ordered to active duty for 31 days or more may call 1-800-525-0102, ext. 206.

— Family members of active duty Air Force people who are on active duty for 31 days or more can call:

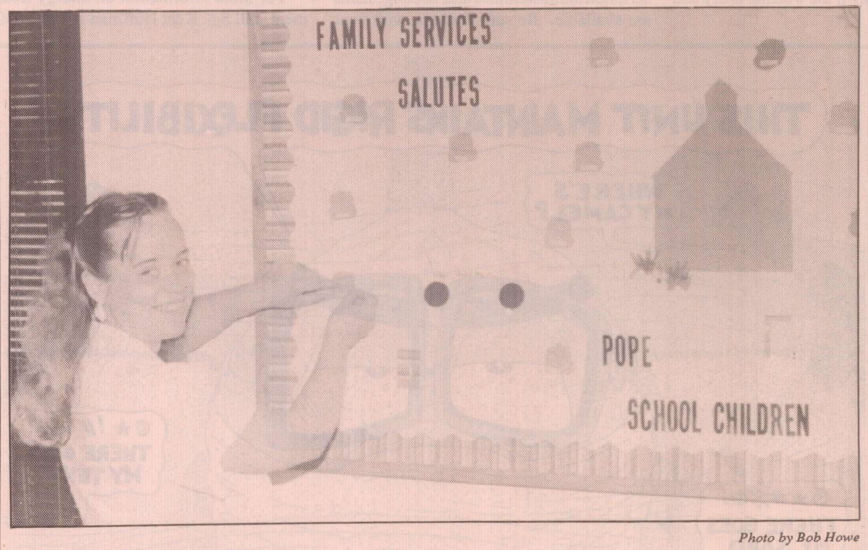
— In California, 1-800-344-4162.

— Alaska and Hawaii, 1-800-527-5602.

— In all other areas, 1-800-538-9552.

For an explanation of entitlements available to family members of Guard and Reserve sponsors who have been ordered to active duty voluntarily or involuntarily for 31 days or more, people may call the Air Reserve Personnel Center, 1-800-525-0102.

More information can be obtained from the consolidated base personnel office, 394-2276. **(AFNS)**



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Top volunteer

Judy Savage attaches a name to the family services salutes board. Mrs. Savage is the base's volunteer of the month for August. She's received her 500-hour pin for her volunteer service and is actively involved with the enlisted wives' club and the thrift shop.

USO slates Jay Leno to perform shows in Mid East

Comic Jay Leno has signed on for the first announced celebrity entertainment tour for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, USO officials announced Sept. 6.

"We're all seeing that the enemy the troops are fighting right now is boredom and loneliness," said Kevin McCarthy, USO's executive producer. "Jay Leno will fix that. If the troops are still there at Thanksgiving, this will be a welcome break."

Mr. Leno, best known as the permanent guest host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," is slated to perform two shows during the Thanksgiving holiday for Operation Desert Shield participants.

Although the Leno shows represent the first confirmed USO celebrity tour for troops in the Middle East, USO officials said they are working on other tours which could begin as early as October.

They said Mr. Leno is volunteering his time for the tour, which will be provided to the troops at no cost. **(AFNS)**

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RELATIVE NOTES

Heir Force

The following Pope members have new additions to the family:

❑ Sgt. and Mrs. Jamar Davis, a daughter, Elizabeth Asia.

❑ Capt. and Mrs. Salvatore Catazaro, a son, Joseph Bevan.

❑ SSgt. and Mrs. Jerome Danson, a daughter, Christian Ivilla.

❑ Sgt. and Mrs. Byron Grant, a daughter, Brianna Danielle.

❑ A1C and Mrs. Gregory Nabors, a son, Travis Joshua.

Job seminar

A seminar, Government Job Opportunities, sponsored by the family support center, is scheduled for Oct. 9 at the community activities center, Building 289, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Guest speakers from the Pope and Fort Bragg Civilian Personnel Office, Vetrean's Affairs aand the United States Postal Service will discuss employment opportunities within their agencies.

For more information and to make reservations, call Darlene Rosario at 394-2538.

Resume workshop

Learn how to develop an effective resume and cover letter by attending a resume preparation workshop Oct. 2 in the family support center classroom, Bldg. 306, from 9-11 a.m.

The class size is limited, so pre-registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call Darlene Rosario at 394-2538.

Layettes

Air Force members, sergeant and below, with an addition to the family can receive a free layette from family services. The layette includes essential baby needs.

Bring a copy of the baby's birth certificate and a military identification card to the family services office in Bldg. 308, Room 116, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 394-2119 for more information.

Base brochures

Family services has brochures and information on all stateside and overseas Air Force installations. The brochures are available to families who are anticipating a permanent change of station.

Information on some Army and Navy installations is also available. For more information, call family services at 394-2119 or visit the office at Bldg. 308, Room 116.

Volunteers wanted

Pope Family Services needs volunteers to help operate its office at Bldg. 308, Room 116. Family services provides military family members with various support programs.

Interested people may call family services at 394-2119 for more information.

Rent-a-kid

Family services is forming a job referral service list for kids to earn money by doing jobs such as lawn care, pet care or babysitting — Rent-a-kid.

The Red Cross babysitting course is requred for babysitting jobs.

For more information, call 394-2119 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ACOA meeting

Members of Adult Children of Alcoholics meet every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the family support center classroom in Bldg. 306. Call William Gregory at 394-2695 for more information.

AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays at noon at the base chapel. Members and all interested people are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 394-2273.

Exceptional Family Member Program

The Exceptional Family Member Program, formerly known as the CHAP program, helps Air Force families who have children with special medical and educational needs.

Recent changes in the program now allow the same considerations for adult dependents. EFMP helps families acquire the services they need, or helps reassign families when needed services are not available in the local area.

Call the Pope Mental Health Clinic at 394-4738 for more information.

'Kids in Touch With Kids'

"Kids in Touch With Kids," a sponsorship program for children, is in need of pen pal volunteers between 8 and 18 years of age.

The program sends welcome packages to children of incoming Pope families and helps establish pen pals to help with their arrival.

Pope's Desert Shield Family Picnic

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Date: Sunday
Time: 3 to 6 p.m.
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(Across from the Base Exchange)
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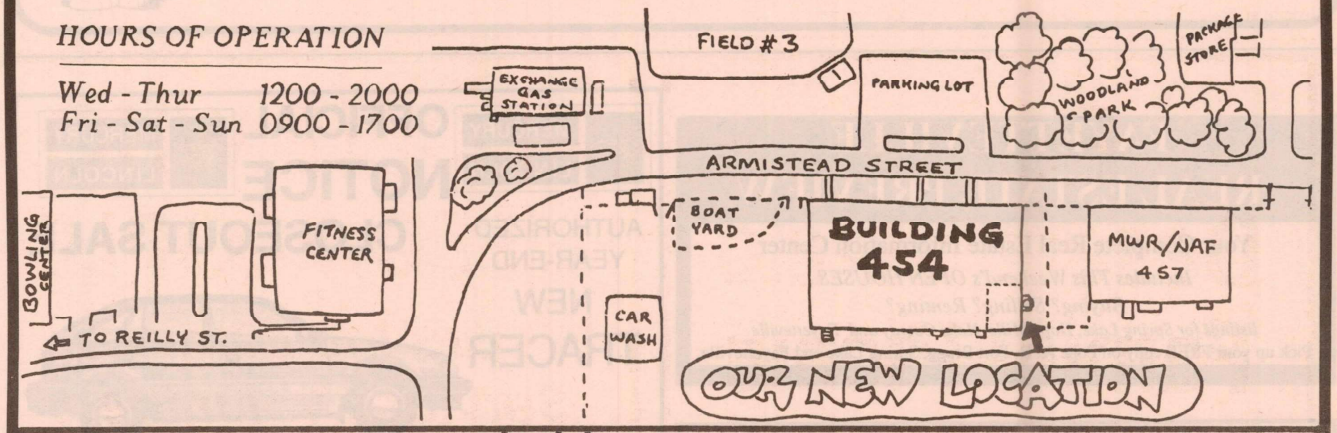

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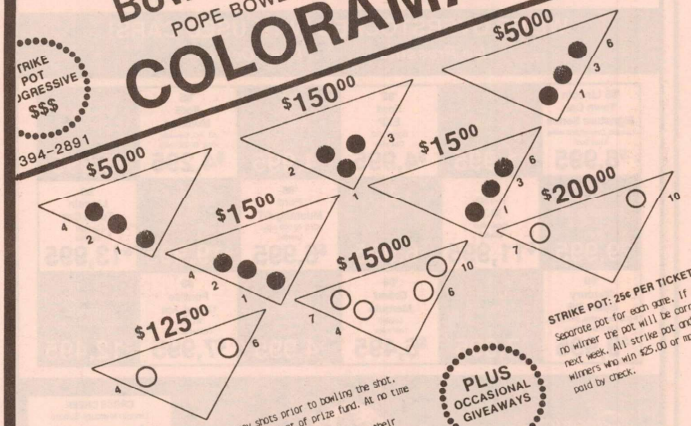

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Cholesterol answers

questions on page 5

1. TRUE — High blood pressure and cigarette smoking are the other two. Someone who has all three is about eight times as likely to get heart disease as someone who has none of them.

2. FALSE — Although egg yolks are high in cholesterol which can raise your blood cholesterol level, you do not need to stop eating them or any other single food. You should, however, limit your intake of foods high in cholesterol.

3. FALSE — Fish oils are a source of omega-3 fatty acids, which are a type of polyunsaturated fat. Fish oil supplements generally do not reduce blood cholesterol levels. However, fish is a good food choice because it is low in saturated fats.

4. TRUE — Eating less fat, especially saturated fat, and cholesterol can lower your blood cholesterol level. Your level should begin to drop 2 to 3 weeks after your start on a cholesterol-lowering diet. If you are overweight, losing weight will help reduce your blood cholesterol level, too.

5. TRUE — Saturated fats raise your blood cholesterol level more than anything else, So, the best way to reduce your cholesterol level is to cut back on the amount of saturated fats that you eat.

6. FALSE — Most vegetable oils — canola, corn olive, safflower, soybean and sunflower oils — contain mostly monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats, which help lower blood cholesterol when used in place of saturated fats. However, a few vegetable oils — coconut, palm and palm kernel oils — contain more saturated fat than unsaturated fat.

7. FALSE — Many foods labeled "No cholesterol" are still high in saturated fat since they may contain the highly saturated vegetable oils. Compare labels. Choose the ones with the least amount of saturated fat.

8. FALSE — Olive oil and canola oil are high in monounsaturated fat, which helps lower blood cholesterol levels when used in place of saturated fat.

9. FALSE — Even if you eat foods high in fiber such as out bran you need to make other dietary changes. Fiber-rich foods as part of a low-saturated-fat, low-cholesterol diet may help lower you blood cholesterol level.

10. FALSE — Most hard cheeses are higher in saturated fats than meat. Even some of the part-skim-milk cheeses and "low-fat" cheeses are not necessarily lower in saturated fat than many meats. **(National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute)**

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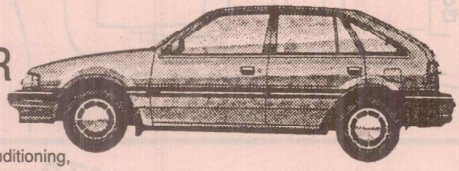

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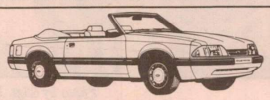

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C-130 Herkys in the desert.

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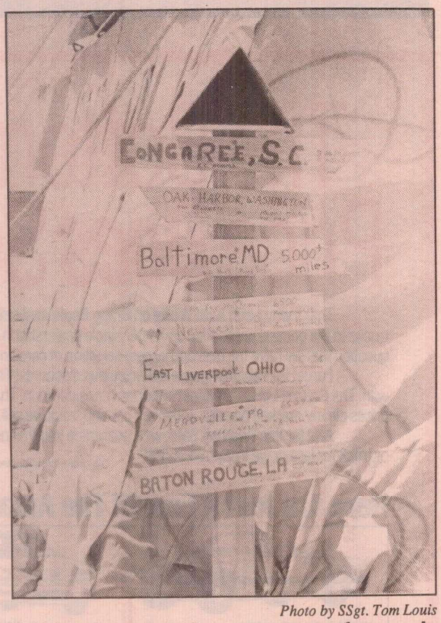
Members of the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron load cargo onto a C-130 at Carolinaville.



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Where's home? Quite a ways away for people deployed to Southwest Asia.

Carolinaville

Pope people doing fine job in accomplishing mission

by Sgt. Jim Hughes
Editor

Carolinaville's deputy combat support group commander recently returned from the area to Pope and verified that while it's not home, the base is livable and improving daily.

Lt. Col. Richard Kells, also the 317th Combat Support Group deputy commander, was interviewed by the **Hercules Herald** earlier this week for an update on living conditions for Pope people in Southwest Asia.

"Carolinaville consists of a host-nation base, with all of the basics of a regular air force base. The 317th and Tactical Air Command units share a portion of the base known as tent city," he said. "It consists of 220 billeting tents about 50 tents for people to work out of."

The colonel added most of these tents are air conditioned.

"Putting up the tents was a monumental effort by everyone at the base," he said. "Visitors who came through the base commented it set the standards for other bases in the theater."

While Pope and TAC people were "roughing it" in unairconditioned warehouses and using "outhouses" when they first arrived, things improved rapidly.

"Once the tents were up, things started getting better in every aspect," he said. "The dining facility tents were set up; at first it was nothing more than just a place to eat your cold meal-ready-to-eat, but every day something was added.

"We started getting bread and butter, fruit and eventually hot meals twice daily by the time I left," he said. "Another big improvement were flushing toilets and showers."

Some of the things which helped boost morale at the location were the morale, welfare and recreation programs and mail service.

"MWR brought in six or eight people and brought sports equipment, movies and games for people during their off-duty time," he said. "The civil engineers built a ping pong table, there were basketball hoops, sand volleyball and I heard rumors of a softball field in the making.

"CE also built a white movie screen and benches to seat about 300 people in a warehouse. We showed movies from 8-10 p.m. and at 8 a.m. for night shift workers.

"But the real morale builder was mail service," he said. "It got off to a shaky start, but started coming in on a regular basis about Sept. 1," he said. "It's all straightened out now, they're getting mail regularly and there's a post office set up for people to use."

He went on to say mail is distributed by unit postal monitors so it's important for people writing loved ones there to put what unit the individual is in.

He also mentioned there was a small base exchange facility at Carolinaville, but it wasn't heavily stocked. He said they had a 60-bed clinic set up in an old warehouse.

"They mainly handled small things like sore throats and lost voices from the wind and sand and things like that. They did, however, have air evacuation available for people with more serious injuries," Colonel Kells said.

"Things are a little different where the 40th is (Nowhere in Particular), but it's basically the same," he said. "There's pros and cons to each location."

The colonel also had some advice for people deploying to Southwest Asia.

Some things that came in handy were flip flops, scarves that can be worn with the uniform, a small mat to place beside your cot, sunglasses, writing paper, envelopes, portable radios, field jacket and gloves for when the temperatures start dropping.

He also commented that civilian clothing was allowed to be worn when off duty.

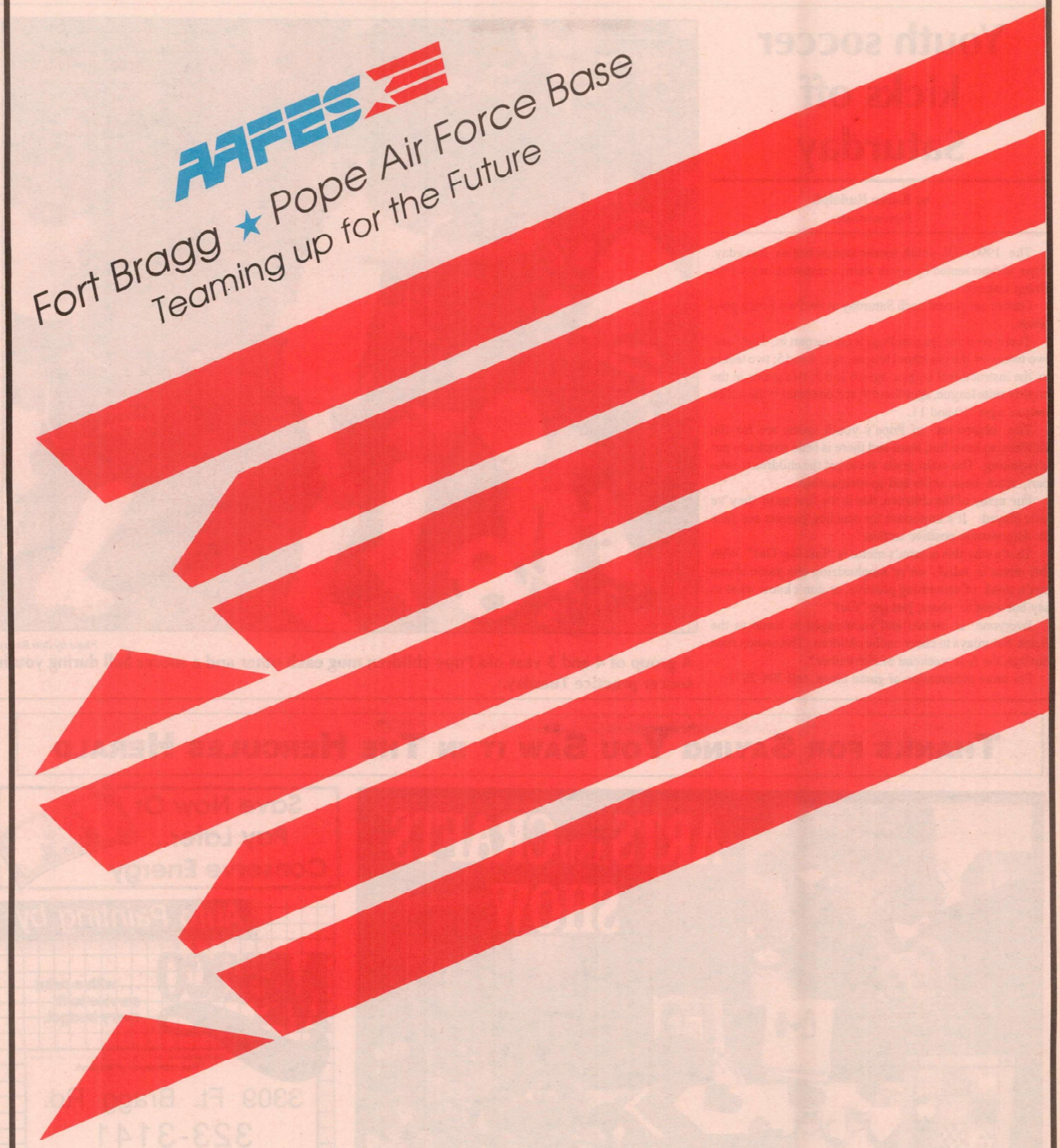
With things getting better every day, Pope people are keeping their heads up and getting the job done.

"It's great to see the way people have responded to make sure the mission gets accomplished," Colonel Kells said. "Morale is good and improves with each improvement at the base.

"I'm not saying the people are happy to be there," he said. "You don't have to be happy to have good morale.

"The bottom line is, our people are over there to fulfill the C-130 mission and they're doing a fine job," he said.

Colonel Kells has photographs of Carolinaville taken during his time there and has put together a slide show and presentation. It's available to wives' groups and unit commander's calls. For information on scheduling the presentation, call 394-2304.



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Sports

Youth soccer kicks off Saturday

by Karen Rudolph
Fitness center

The 1990 fall youth soccer season begins Saturday. Pope is represented by seven teams competing in the Fort Bragg leagues.

Games are played each Saturday at the Fort Bragg polo fields.

There are three leagues Pope is taking part in. They are: two teams in the preschool league, ages 4 and 5; two teams in the instructional league, ages 6 and 7; two teams in the mighty mite league, ages 8 and 9; and one team in the junior league, ages 10 and 11.

The objectives of Pope's youth sports are for the children to have fun, learn and there is little emphasis put on winning. The main goals are to get the children to take part, learn basic skills and sportsmanship.

For many of the children, this is the first sport they've ever played. It's important for coaches, parents and fans to demonstrate positive tactics.

That's why this season's motto is "Just Say Go!" With this motto in mind, we're emphasizing one point; if you can't think of something positive, or don't know what to say but want to cheer, just say "Go!"

Everyone is invited and encouraged to come to the fields Saturdays to cheer on the children. The season runs through the first weekend of November.

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Photo by Bob Bailey

A group of 4 and 5 year old Pope children mug each other and a soccer ball during youth soccer practice Tuesday.

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AF cancels varsity sports programs

Air Force varsity sports programs have been canceled for the remainder of fiscal 1990 due to Desert Shield requirements.

"The Air Force is focused on Operation Desert Shield, including the deployment of people and equipment to the Middle East," said Col. Roy D. Sheetz, director of morale, welfare and recreation operations at the Air Force Military Personnel Center. "Air Force sports competitors are airmen first and athletes second."

Cancellations include the tennis camp at Randolph AFB, Texas, golf championship at MacDill AFB, Fla., and chess training camp at Andrews AFB, Md. Air Force team participation in Armed Forces competitions has also been cancelled for this fiscal year.

"We are going to continue base level varsity sports," said Sharla Alexander, assistant athletic director for the Pope Fitness Center. "Information on base varsity basketball has already been sent out. The base level varsity sports program is still up and coming."

No decisions have been made about next year's Air Force varsity sports program, slated to begin with a soccer training camp the end of October at Patrick AFB, Fla.

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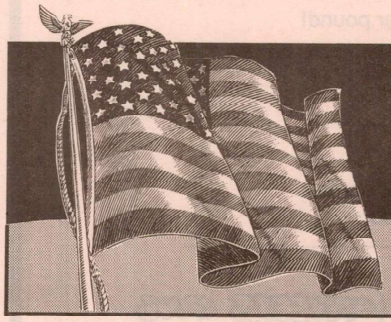

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Monday — "Navy S.E.A.L.S.," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Back to the Future III," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Back to the Future III," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Back to the Future III," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Main Post Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Jetson: The Movie," (G) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Nuns on the Run," (PG-13) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," (R) 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday — "The First Power," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Quick Change," (R) 7:30 p.m.

Alvin C. York Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Walt Disney's The Jungle Book," (G) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Problem Child," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Problem Child," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Problem Child," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Total Recall," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Total Recall," (R) 7:30 p.m.
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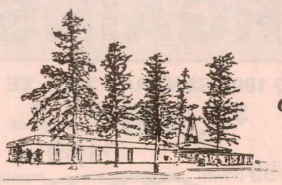

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Parish Council: 1st Monday, 7 p.m.
Women Ministries: Please call Chapel
Logos Bible Study: 2nd & 4th Thursday, noon
Choir: Chancel, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

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Mass: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Friday, 11 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.
Religious Education: 11:15 a.m. (Pope School)
Choir: Sunday, 11 a.m.
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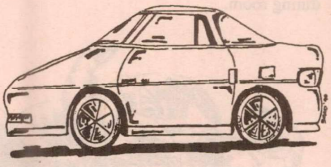

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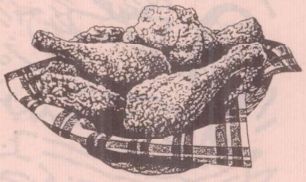
Today — Smorgasbord is the lunch special. Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or King Cut for $10.50 is the dinner special. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Saturday — It's children's night out — children eat free from the children's menu when a parent orders tonight's special, fried chicken, for $5.95. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.



Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — The lunch special is chicken. The dining room is closed tonight. Chili, salads, sandwiches and desserts are available in Alma's.

Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dinner special is a Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or a King Cut for $10.50. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

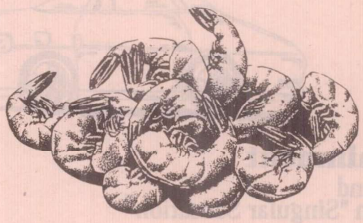
Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is chopped serloin steak with mushrooms for $4.95. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m. Crab leggs are now available in Alma's each Wednesday night for only $2.75 per pound.

Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

❑ Reservations are being taken for Christmas parties for Pope Officers Open Mess members. For information, call 394-2154.

Enlisted Club

Today — "Clockwork" plays Top 40 variety music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Sauteed scallops and shrimp is the special in the dining room.



Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is center cut pork chops. "Clockwork" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room.

Monday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament begins at 5:45 p.m. in the Fox's Den.

Tuesday — Country buffet, no a la carte menu, in the dining room. "Frank Mason and the Lonesome Few" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Wednesday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Thursday — It's children's night out in the dining room — they eat free when a parent orders from the entre menu. "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom.

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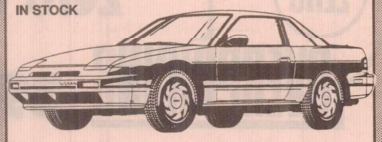

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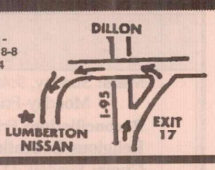

RECREATION

Youth Center

Today — It's Spanish night. Build your own taco for 50 cents from 6-8 p.m.

Saturday — The final trip of the season to Carowinds leaves the community activities center at 8 a.m. The cost is $18 for adults and $15 for children 4-6 years old.

Sunday — Play your own music at 2 p.m.

Monday — The Center is closed today.

Tuesday — A ribbon will be awarded for the tackiest hat. Judging begins at 3 p.m.

Wednesday — Cooking class begins at 4 p.m.

Thursday — Outdoor relays start at 4 p.m.

Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'n Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. Lunch Bunch Ping Pong Challenge starts at 11 a.m.

Saturday — The season's last chance trip to Carowinds, Charlotte, N.C., costs $18 for adults and $15 for children 4-12 years old. The van leaves the parking lot at 8 a.m.

Sunday — The center opens at 1 p.m. The van to the Southern Women's Show, Charlotte, N.C., departs the center at 9 a.m. The cost is $8 for adults and $5 for children 4-12 years old.

Monday — Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by the prenatal exercise class at 11 a.m. Lamaze class begins at 6:30 p.m. Bartending class is at 6:30 p.m. Square dancing starts at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Aerobics/Slimnastics is at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m.

Wednesday — Fit 'N' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal class starts at 11 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 3:30 p.m. TOPS weigh-ins start at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fit 'N' Trim Slimnastic class begins at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Upcoming tours:

❑ Oct. 3 — High Point Furniture Outlet, High Point, N.C.

❑ Oct. 6-8 — Senic Mountian Tour, Carolina Smokey Mountains.

❑ Oct. 20 — N.C. State Fair, Raleigh, N.C.

❑ Oct. 21 — AC Delco 200/500, Rockingham, N.C.

❑ The new 1991 coupon books are here. The cost is $6 each and include savings and discounts from various downtown eateries and some Fort Bragg MWR facilities. The coupons expire Sept. 30, 1991.

A leisure travel center is located in the community activities center. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 436-6097 for more information.

Discount tickets are available for the following: Carowinds, Busch Gardens, Kings Dominion, Bordeaux and Eutaw theaters, Cross Creek/Cross Pointe theater, coupon books, Biltmore Estate, Fayetteville General games, Six Flags, Emerald Pointe and a variety of discount coupons. For more information, call 394-2779.

The pro shop is open. It has billiards, table tennis, and darts equipment.

Discount hotel accommodations are available from the community activities center. For more details, call 394-2779.

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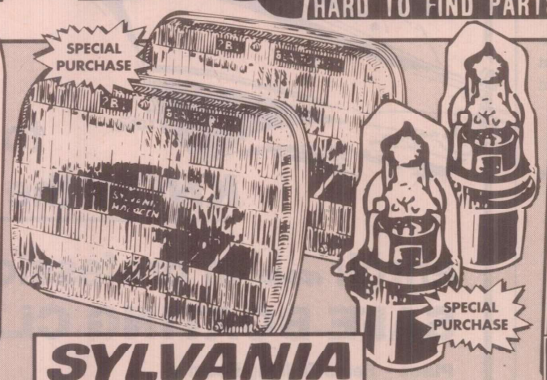

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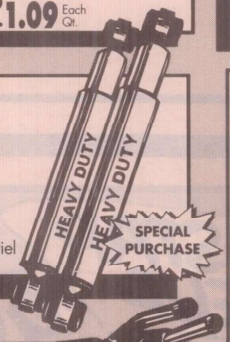

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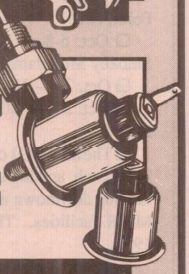

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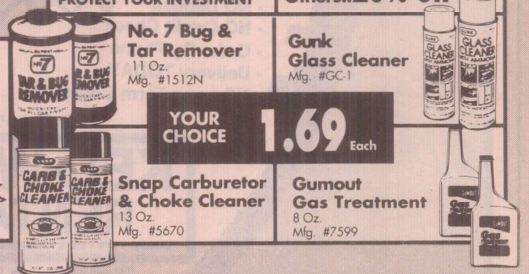

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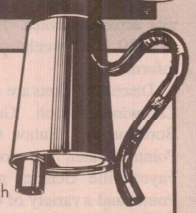

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LOCAL INTEREST

1990 Charity Crafts Bazaar

The 15th annual Charity Crafts Bazaar begins Wednesday and will continue through Sept. 28 at Cross Creek Mall, Fayetteville. Bazaar hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The event is hosted by Cross Creek Mall for local non-profit organizations interested in selling hand-crafted items to benefit their organization. The public is invited to attend this 3-day mall-wide crafts bazaar.

For more information, call 868-6102.

Workshop/group auditions

Auditions for the Student Performance Workshop and the Performance Group for ages 8-18 are scheduled for Monday at the Cape Fear Regional Theater, 1209 Hay Street, Fayetteville, at 4 p.m.

Tuition for the workshop is $80 for new students, $70 for returning students. For auditions, students must perform a one-minute piece in the area of their strength — song, reading or dance. Students must provide sheet music, but accompanist will be provided. Taped accompaniment is permissable.

The workshop will be divided into separate groups and each will receive training in song, dance and dramatics. The groups will meet Saturday mornings and Mondays after school.

A separate group of fifteen students will be selected from auditions and invited to join a non-tuition Performance Group which will go directly into rehearsal.

For more information, call 323-4234.

Library learning

Another school year has started, and students faced with term papers and research projects might be anticipating that first trip to the library. To make research easier for all ages, ACCESS Information Services has planned a free program, How to Use the Library, for Thursday.

In the library's Pate Room of the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center, Fayetteville, at 4:30 p.m., student liaison Ellen Ruey will present a brief introduction to the wealth of resources available at the headquarters library.

The presentation will include in-depth instruction on using the library's computerized card catalog, consulting specific reference materials such as periodical indexes, and locating information on microfilm materials, as well as a look at general library policies and procedures. Following a short video presentation, Ms. Ruey will conduct a tour of the headquarters library.

For more information, contact ACCESS Information Services at 483-7727

Volunteers needed

Cape Fear Valley Medical Center's Department of Volunteer Services is seeking volunteers to staff its new "At Your Request" patient response program on evenings and weekends.

"At Your Request" responds to the various requests of patients, providing such items as video cassettes, newspapers, coffee, toothbrush and toothpaste, manicurists and hair stylists. Volunteers also serve as personal shoppers, tutors for schoolchildren, chess opponents or companions. They read books to patients, write letters for them or provide audio cassettes and recorders for taped correspondence.

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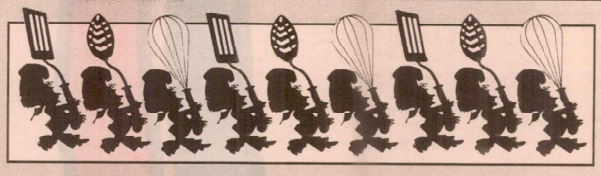

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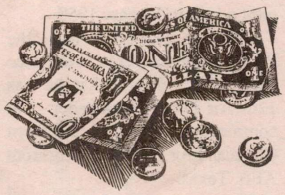

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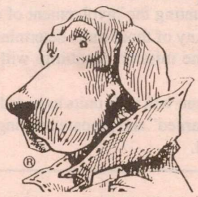

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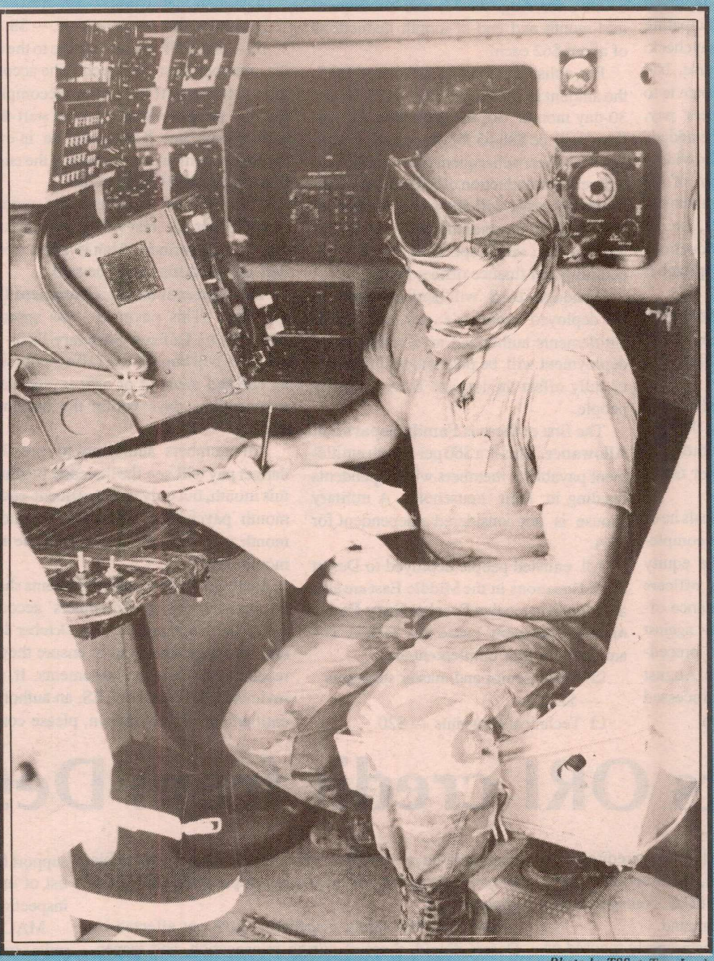

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Desert mission

Sgt. Todd W. Steffee annotates the forms of a deployed aircraft after completed maintenance. Work is work, no matter where you are.

Phone company offers free Mid East FAX

by Sgt. Tammy L. Thompson
Associate editor

As more word about living conditions comes back from the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's deployed locations, one sentence is repeated by many — mail from home is the morale booster in the heat of the desert.

Unfortunately, with a letter's ten-day trip from home, the news can get old fast. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is now trying to help speed the process by offering a free facsimile greetings service for family members and friends to send messages to the troops involved in Operation Desert Shield.

The service, which began Sept. 21, is available at all 400 AT&T Phone Center stores across the United States.

The closest AT&T Phone Center store to the Fayetteville area is at the Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh, N.C., and is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Since the service began, Tammy Howington of the Raleigh AT&T Phone Center store estimates that about 100 people have been in to send a message to a deployed family member or friend.

The one-way fax service, known as Desert Fax, allows someone in the United States to send a single page greeting electronically to military members deployed to the Middle East region.

A facsimile or fax machine takes an ordinary printed page and translates it into electronic signals that are sent through the phone network and reprinted by a distant facsimile machine.

The Desert Fax messages must be written on special forms that have a designated space that occupies three-fourths of the form for a written message or drawing. The Desert Fax forms are available at the phone center stores.

"If the people have the forms, they can fill them out at home and mail them to this store to be faxed," she said.

She warned that people sending messages must still have the receiver's APO/FPO address and social security number on the form.

After the faxes are sent to the Middle East, the Military Postal Service will deliver the messages to troops at regular mail calls.

"The stores were told once the fax is received by postal officials overseas, it takes about two days for the member to receive it," Ms. Howington said.

The duration of the free Desert Fax service will depend on several factors, including cost and the volume of transmissions.

For more information about the fax service, contact the Raleigh AT&T Phone Center Store at (919) 782-3130. The addresses of additional AT&T Phone Center stores can be obtained by calling 1-800-555-8111, Extension 36. The forms can be sent to the Raleigh store to be faxed. The address is:

AT&T Phone Center Store
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BAS deductions begin, new entitlements start

Now that the end of the month is around the corner, many spouses of deployed military members are fearfully anticipating the decline in their spouses' paycheck. There's good news and, of course, bad news. Basic Allowance for Substance is to be deducted from deployed members' pay, but three other entitlements will be added.

BAS is established in law to provide a cash allowance to defray a portion of the cost of subsistence for military members not the military family. Because of this, the Air Force is going to begin BAS deductions from enlisted personnel in the September end-of-month pay.

This first deduction will only be for the Sept. 16-30 pay period. Deductions will then continue each pay period until the member returns.

Collection of BAS for the period of Aug. 24, the effective date of field duty, through Sept. 15 has been suspended until the member returns and files his or her travel voucher.

For officers, the collection for meals he or she ate is normally made after the completion of travel. However, to provide equity between the enlisted personnel and officers participating in Desert Shield, finance offices will begin to process collections against officer pay records monthly for the preceding month's meals. This means August meal collections are going to be processed against September's pay, and so on.

from the September end-of-month pay is $32.80, for Aug. 24-31, and subsequent mid-month and end-of-month deductions of about $62 each.

For enlisted personnel authorized BAS, the amount is $5.91 per day, $177.30 in a 30-day month. So, the deduction for enlisted will be $88.65 for the period of Sept. 16-30. Then subsequent mid-month pay will reflect a deduction of $88.65, and end-of-month pays will show a deduction of $88.65 for 30-day months or $94.56 for 31-day months, said Capt. Dale A. Hill, accounting and finance officer here.

Although BAS will be deducted from the deployed member's pay, three other entitlements authorized as a result of the deployment will be paid and will partially or fully offset the loss of BAS for many people.

The first of these is **Family Separation Allowance**. This is a $60 per month entitlement payable to members with dependents residing in their household. A military spouse is not considered a dependent for FSA.

All enlisted people deployed to Desert Shield locations in the Middle East are also authorized to receive **Foreign Duty Pay**, a monthly payment based on rank. The amounts for this entitlement are:

- ❑ Chief, senior and master sergeants — $22.50.
- ❑ Technical sergeants — $20.
- ❑ Sergeants and Senior Airmen — $13.
- ❑ Airmen First Class — $9.
- ❑ Airmen and Airmen Basic — $8.

FSA and FDP are retroactive to the date the member first deployed. The accounting and finance office has been accomplishing the paperwork required to start these entitlements, but it may not be in every deployed member's paycheck at the end of this month, said Captain Hill.

"We've tried to get as many started as possible, but the rest will be in prior to the Oct. 15 pay period, which is when people will see the difference," he said.

The third entitlement is **Imminent Danger Pay**. This payment was approved Sept. 19 by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. It will boost pay $110 a month when an enlisted member or officer spends six consecutive days within the designated area.

All members authorized to receive the danger pay will see the increase beginning this month, but only in subsequent end-of-month paychecks. Therefore, the end-of-month pay will be more than the mid-month pay.

During October, all entitlements should be posted to deployed members' accounts. Everyone should review their October leave and earnings statement to ensure they are receiving the correct entitlements. If, after reviewing the October LES, an authorized entitlement is not shown, please contact

President Bush nominates new chief of staff

The president has nominated Gen. Merrill A. McPeak to be the chief of staff of the Air Force, succeeding Gen. Michael J. Dugan.

General McPeak is currently the commander in chief for Pacific Air Forces at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

From Santa Rosa, Calif., General McPeak graduated from San Diego State College in 1957. A distinguished graduate of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program, he entered the Air Force in November 1957 and received his pilot wings in January 1959.

The general has been the PACAF commander in chief since July 1988. Prior to that, he was 12th Air Force commander and commander of U.S. Southern Command Air Forces at Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

He is a command pilot and parachutist with more than 5,000 flying hours, principally in the F-4, F-15, F-16, F-100, F-104 and F-111.

General McPeak has also been awarded pilot wings by the air forces of Thailand, Mexico and the Federal Republic of Germany. (AFNS)

Base gets ORI credit from Desert Shield

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing has been credited with an operational readiness inspection, by direction of Gen. H.T. Johnson, commander in chief of U.S. Transportantion Command and Military Airlift Command.

"To ensure the command remains properly focused on the mission at hand, I have directed the IG to apply ORI credit to units that are nearing or have passed their inspection dates and have demonstrated wartime activity levied capabilities," said General Johnson in a Sept. 21 message.

"Each of you should take great pride in what we as a command have accomplished. This initiative will enable all of us to keep our priorities in the proper perspective," the general said.

Only nuclear surety inspection, units not affected by Desert Shield, those requiring reinspection, and inspections required by public law will be conducted in the near term, according to the general's guidance.

Units whose activity level warrants ORI credit will be rescheduled in the normal cycle.

"While this command remains heavily committed to the support of Desert Shield, the IG will continue to revise the list of units receiving ORI credit as units approach their inspection date," said General Johnson.

MAC officals are evaluating the involvement of other units currently in cycle. Any of those units determined to have demonstrated wartime mission capability will also receive inspection credit.

In addition, a special team will visit units awarded ORI credit to gather "lessons learned" and prepare briefings for wing and MAC personnel.

Mall houses new message center

MESSAGE CENTER OPERATION: DESERT SHIELD

Saturday marked the availability of a unique facility for military families in the Cumberland County area. The "Operation Desert Shield Message Center" opened in the Belk Wing of Cross Creek Mall, Fayetteville.

Created as a community service by Fayetteville area businesses, the Center was designed for a dual purpose — to provide military-related families with constant news updates and to raise much needed funds for Army Emergency Relief, Air Force Aid and Operation Helping Hand.

Due to the suddenness and extensiveness of the recent deployment, requests for assistance from these funds by military families has been overwhelming. Funds will be raised through the Message Center in a variety of ways, such as the sale of "Desert Shield" T-shirts and buttons and the collection of coins in the Cross Creek Mall Center Court fountain.

The Message Center's 3000 square feet, formerly World Bazaar, will contain five seating areas with televisions and video recorders. While news updates will be viewed the majority of the time, video message tapes from those in Saudi Arabia will be played as they become available.

Video message from family members in the Cumberland County area will also be taped periodically and sent to troops in Saudi Arabia. These services will be provided free by WKFT-TV40 and WRAL-TV5.

The Message Center will also provide an opportunity for families to print a brief message in the Fayetteville Observer-Times. Forms will be provided in the Center for this purpose. A "Message Page" will appear weekly in the newspaper. The service will be provided free-of-charge by the Fayetteville Observer-Times.

The center will be operated by Cross Creek Mall staff assisted by military and civilian volunteers. Center hours will be the same as normal mall hours, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m. It is free and open to both civilians and the military.

The organizing sponsors of the Message Center are Belk, Cablevision, Cross Creek Mall, The Fayetteville Observer-Times, J C Penney, Sears, This End Up, WKFT-TV40, WRAL-TV5, WQSM Radio. Other contributing merchants are Alphagraphics, Orange Julius, Poole Office Supply, and Wolfe Productions.

For more information, contact Lynn Carraway at 868-3601.

TOUCH 'N' GO

Limited service

The U.S. Air Force Clinic Pope is limiting its services while conducting mandatory readiness training Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 1-5 p.m. Normal appointments are available between 7:15-11:45 a.m. on these days. Extremely limited appointments are available during the readiness training times, Maj. William D. Haddock, clinic, said.

Emergency medical transportation is available at all times, he added.

For more information, call Major Haddock at 394-2205.

Food Festival

The Pope Commissary is holding a Food Festival today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The festival is sponsored by the American Heart Association and is being held as part of this month's Fit Eagle initiative, cholesterol education.

The festival will feature nutrition information and free cholesterol screening.

For more information, call Capt. Philip Julian at 394-2288.

Meal card recall

The 317th Services Squadron would like to remind all squadron orderly rooms that October is meal card recall month.

For more information, contact Robert Kammerer at 394-4592.

Class registration

All colleges conducting classes at Pope AFB will be registering students Oct. 1-12. The fall term will begin Oct. 15 and end Dec. 15. The drop/add period will be held during the first week of class, Oct. 15-19.

If you are not able to register before the start of classes, contact the education office to find out what classes may still be open for registration.

For additional information, contact the education center, Building 308, Room 201, from 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. or call 394-4692.

Constitution Week essays

The Constitution Week essay contest deadline has been extended until Oct. 8 at noon. All active duty, retired, reserve military members and their families as well as Department of Defense civilian employees and their families.

Participants should put their name, military connection, address and telephone number on a cover sheet and attach the cover sheet to their essay. Your name should not appear on the body of the essay.

Essays, no longer than three double-spaced typewritten pages, should be turned in at the Base Education Center, Building 308, Room 201. The first-place winner will receive a $50 gift certificate from the Base Exchange, second place will receive a $25 gift certificate and all participants will receive a certificate of participation.

Guest speaker/bible study

The Fort Bragg/Pope AFB Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold weekly meetings Tuesdays at the Fort Bragg Religious Activities Center from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The meeting this week will feature a guest speaker, onda Sturgill, wife of Chaplin Tim Sturgill. Ronda, a paraplegic from a horseback riding accident in 1972, is a design consultant who devotes her time to designing buildings for the physically challenged population.

Babysitting is provided by reservation, and all ladies are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Mary Moore at 867-0020. To make babysitting reservations, contact Brigit Warner at 867-2267.

Bake sale

The 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron is holding a bake sale Monday at the Pope Exchange entrance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The bake sale is intended to support the deployed members of Operation Desert Shield.

Retirement briefing

A retirement briefing is scheduled for Oct. 11 in Building 308, Room 222, at 1 p.m. for prospective retirees and their spouses.

The briefing, conducted by personal affairs, will feature speakers from job service, social security, the Veteran's Administration, military pay, education, military travel, patient affairs and retiree affairs. Personal affairs will speak on a variety of subjects of interest to future retirees and their spouses.

For more information, contact Sgt. VanBrunt at 394-2656.

Letters from home

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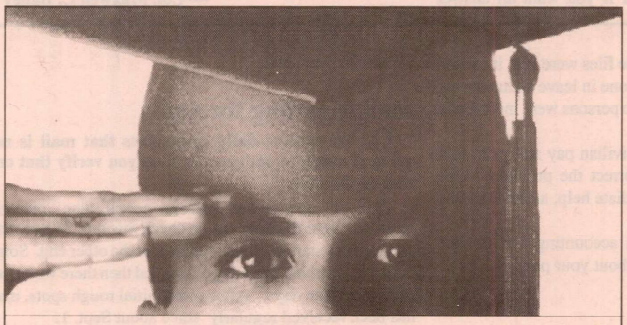

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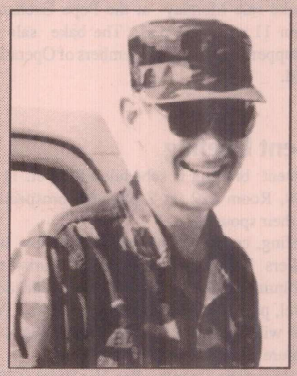

Col. Maxwell C. Bailey
Commander
317th TAW

Combined effort key to success

Col. Maxwell C. Bailey
317th TAW commander

The wing's Desert Shield deployment is once again proving the mettle of the Pope Airlift Team. Those of us here in the desert are working long hours on our tactical airlift mission, and enduring some difficult circumstances, but we know we're not alone. We know everyone back on the "home front" is working just as hard as we are to support Pope's contribution to Desert Shield.

Our combined support is essential to the success of this operation.

While we here did our part by deploying and setting up forward operations, you at home did your part by working many long hours over many weeks, first orchestrating our wing deployment and then supporting Pope's tremendous strategic airlift flow that's now surpassed 800 missions, 24 thousand passengers and 41 million pounds of cargo.

This is a monumental and historic effort, executed with the precision I've learned to expect from the folks at Pope.

Now that we've settled into a new routine, it's essential you at home do all you possibly can to ease the disruptions and traumas caused by Desert Shield, especially the difficulties being encountered by the loved ones left behind. Everything you do to keep activities at Pope running smoothly makes it that much easier for our families and loved ones and has immeasurable positive effects on the morale of those of us deployed.

Special events like the Desert Shield Family Picnic Sunday not only are tremendous boosts to the participants, but also by extension boost the morale of everyone of us over here. It is of particular comfort to know our families are being taken care of.

Our missions are clear: to provide the vital tactical airlift support for the theater; to support and sustain MAC operations and our deployed forces, and; at the same time, support and sustain those we left behind.

The longer this operation continues, the more important all of these tasks will become, especially the help given to the families of those deployed.

I'm proud of Pope and the efforts of our people, both at home and at our deployed locations. Together we skillfully overcame the challenge during the early days of Desert Shield and together we will prevail in the days to come.

COMMANDER'S HELPLINE

394-4357

The **Commander's Helpline** is your direct link to me as commander of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. If you have a problem, question, complaint, or suggestion and have not been able to resolve it through your chain of command or by contacting the action agency directly, call Commander's Helpline, 394-4357 and I will look into the matter. Please be specific and leave your name, address and telephone number if you want an answer quickly and directly. Anonymous calls will be looked into, but we may not publish a reply. Other questions dealing with general subjects may be published in **The Hercules Herald**, but we will not publish your name.

— Col. Maxwell C. Bailey

Refrigerator request

Q: We have a refrigerator in the passenger terminal, but it's only used by the senior ranking people. Since we're on 12-hour shifts, why can't we get a refrigerator for everyone to use?

A: The passenger terminal does have a refrigerator, but it's for the special category lounge for protocol support. The NCOIC of the passenger terminal is working on getting a refrigerator for general use.

Civilian 'Unpay'

Q: Is the chief of accounting and finance aware of the problem with civilian pay a few weeks ago? Some of us received half pay or were docked for leave without pay. We were also asked to wait two weeks to receive the rest of our pay. I'd appreciate an answer in the newspaper.

A: Yes, the finance chief was aware of the problem and took action to correct it. During that pay period, several civilian pay files were inadvertently erased due to computer problems. When these files were lost, it caused leave balance problems for anyone in leave status during that pay period. In addition, two persons were incorrectly charged leave without pay.

Both individuals contacted civilian pay and were told their next paycheck would correct the problem. One requested and was given immediate help, a check for the balance of their pay.

Please don't hesitate to call accounting and finance whenever you have a question about your pay.

Open the gate

Q: Can you keep the gate open another hour or so, so the swing or night shifters could get out that gate instead of going around. It's an extra 10 miles to do this for some of us.

A: I'm not sure which gate you're speaking of, but if it's the Reilly Road gate, we recently extended operating hours by one hour, to 7 p.m. during the week to accommodate shift workers. I certainly hope this is helpful and thanks for your call.

Mail is getting through

Q. We receive daily complaints that mail is not going through to our people. Can you verify that one way or the other?

A: I interviewed several people who recently returned from deployment to check this out. When mail service first started, it was sporadic at the other end. Some mail was received for a day or two and then there was a gap of two or three days. After some initial rough spots, mail has been received regularly since about Sept. 1.

Because of the transit times, I suspect the complaints you're getting were probably from those early days and are no longer valid.

There will probably continue to be some variance in the transit time, because of the volume of mail, the availability of airlift from day to day and the requirements for resupply cargo. But the mail is moving well now and I expect it will continue to do so.

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Overseas mail

Rumors plague service—explanations shed some light

Free mail from deployed troops. No more twelve-ounce weight limit. Send this — don't send that. Are you confused?

Because of recent questions, these recommendations are offered to help people send mail to service members in the Middle East through APO addresses.

Saudi postal and customs regulations prohibit bringing or shipping into the kingdom any alcoholic beverages, narcotics, weapons and explosives without permits, pork and pork products, pornography and material contrary to the Islamic religion.

United States Government policy is that U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia will respect the laws and regulations of the kingdom.

U.S. regulations, which apply to the military postal system, similarly prohibit the shipment of alcohol, narcotics, pornography and munitions.

These regulations have stirred quite a few rumors as to what can be sent and what can't.

For purposes of mail destined for Saudi Arabia, "pornography" is considered to include depictions of the nude or seminude human body and all sexually oriented literature and materials.

Contrary to the widely circulating rumors, there is no ban on photographs showing women and girls dresses according to accepted American standards of good taste. Women in photographs do not have to be dressed in conformity with Saudi standards of female attire.

"Material contrary to Islamic religion" includes religious literature intended for general distribution. Problems are not envisioned with mailing religious items for the personal use of individual members of the armed forces, such as a single copy of the Bible or a prayer book. And there is no objection to greeting cards associated with religious holidays.

There is also no substance to rumors of a prohibition on the use of stamps depicting the American flag or various other subjects. Any U.S. postage is permissible.

Another rumor is that New York should be left off of the APO address given for mail into the Middle East. This is incorrect, and New York is a necessary part of the mailing address.

Lastly, when Operation Desert Shield began, only a few APOs in the area were operational. As the build up progressed, additional APOs were opened to provide viable postal service. Therefore, APO numbers for deployed personnel may change. These changes allow for improved mail service for personnel and should not be perceived as actual location changes.

If you have further questions, please contact the post office at 394-2828.

Vice president thanks MAC for efforts

Vice President Dan Quayle paid special thanks to the men and women of the Military Airlift Command for the long hours and sacrifices they are making to support Operation Desert Shield.

"I'm here on behalf of President George Bush to salute you for the critical role and critical mission you are performing in the Persian Gulf," Mr. Quayle said, during a visit to MAC headquarters Sept. 11. "MAC has flown more than 13,000 flights and the aircrews have logged 79,000 flight hours. Congratulations to the Military Airlift Command."

The vice president stopped at Scott AFB, Ill., to praise MAC troops worldwide and take a look at the MAC command center coordinating the massive airlift of troops and cargo to Operation Desert Shield.

He also thanked members of the U.S. Transportation Command and the Air Force Communications Command for their exceptional support.

Speaking to about 2,000 military and family members at an arrival ceremony, the vice president paid special tribute to the spouses, family and friends of those deployed to the Persian Gulf, thanking each for their support.

Referring to the summit between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Vice President Quayle said, America's standoff with the Soviet Union is over. However, the nation faces new threats and challenges in a world void of the Cold War.

Speaking to the children in the crowd, he said, "this generation will be the first generation that will grow up in a time when they will not be challenged by the Cold War.

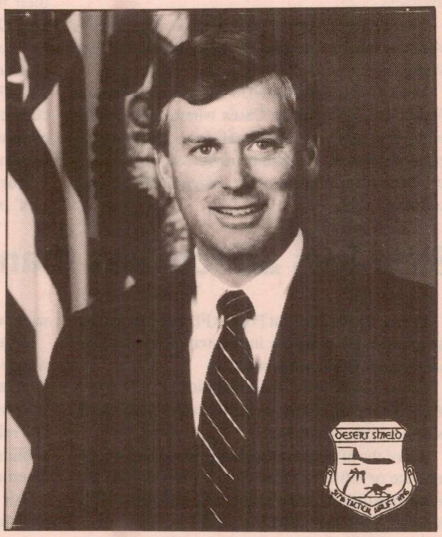
"But the world is still a dangerous place. We must be prepared. We must be ready," he added. "Thanks to you (servicemembers) we are prepared, we are ready. We are working with our friends and our allies to bring peace and stability to the Persian Gulf.

"Many of our critics mocked the military buildup of the 1980s," Mr. Quayle said. "But President Bush and former President Ronald Reagan were absolutely right to invest in peace for America.

"Our president acted quickly and decisively the moment he learned of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Much has been written in the past years about how America is a declining power. That's simply not the case, America is still a strong nation," he said.

The vice president pledged the administration's continued support of the military mission in the Middle East and expressed thanks and blessings for the sacrifices of the men and women supporting Desert Shield.

"George Bush has promised that he will do whatever it takes to help the brave men and women of our military forces ... you can count on that," he said. (MNS)



Vice President Dan Quayle

Herky Helloes

Pope welcomes its newest members to the team.

- 317th Equipment Maintenance Squadron — AB David Milikan, Sgt. Rhonda Dawson and Sgt. Ernesto Quinones.
- 317th Security Police Squadron — Sgt. Richard Crow, MSgt. Mark Rosentell, MSgt. Erwin Stinneford and SrA. Brian Scott.
- 317th Headquarters Squadron — SrA. Ana Phillips.
- Joint Special Operations Command — MSgt. Leonard Rasmussen and Maj. Joseph Copenhaven.
- 317th Aircraft Generation Squadron — Capt. Kenneth Hosterman and A1C Christopher Conley.
- 317th Civil Engineering Squadron — AB Brett Wott and Sgt. Gilbert Culpepper
- 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron — SrA. Alton Phillips.
- 317th Tactical Airlift Wing — SSgt. Debra Rasmussen.
- 1943rd Communications Squadron — TSgt. Lyndon Peck.
- 317th Mission Support Squadron — Sgt. James East.
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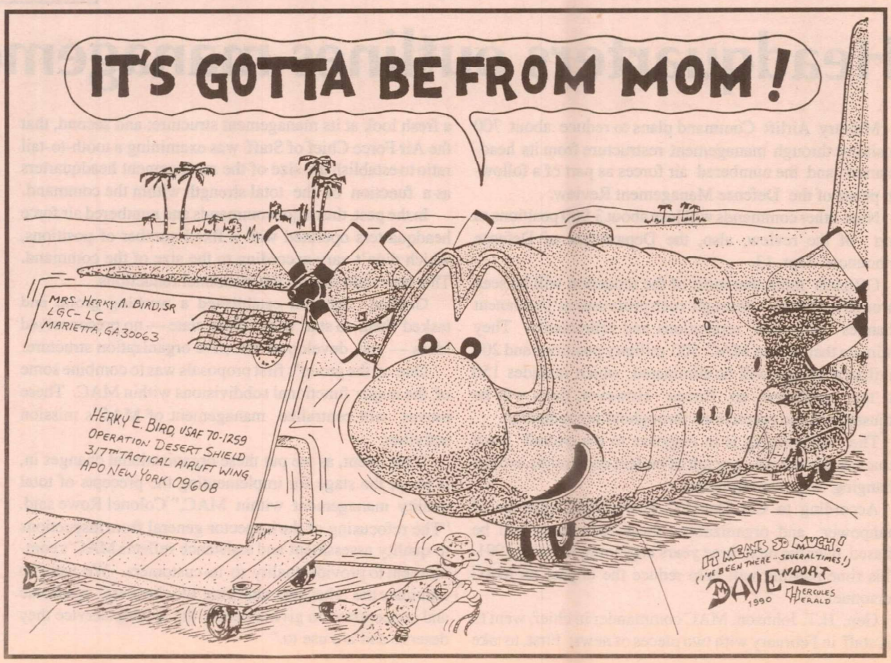
- 1721st Combat Control Squadron — SrA. Michael McCormack.



Air Force announces new sergeants' high year tenure

The high year of tenure for E-4 sergeants will be 10 years of service beginning Aug. 1, 1991, officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center announced.

Sergeants and below with more than 10 years of service will separate between Aug. 1, 1991, and Sept. 29, 1991, said Lt. Col. Wayne C. LeBoeuf, chief of AFMPC's separations branch.

"Sergeants who have reached 16 years of service before Aug. 1, 1991, are considered to be in the lengthy service category and will not be involuntarily separated," Colonel LeBoeuf said.

They will, however, be required to retire at 20 years of service provided they are otherwise eligible, the colonel said.

Sergeants who reach 10 years of service after Aug. 1, 1991, will separate during their high year of tenure month, regardless of their present date of separation.

Affected sergeants serving a term with a selective re-enlistment bonus will separate at their 12th year of service or date of separation, whichever is sooner. SRB money will not be returned by airmen required to separate before completion of their contracts.

The new high year of tenure rules affect moves from one base to another in the continental United States.

Most CONUS-to-CONUS assignments require 24 months' retainability. Cases where high year of tenure preclude an individual from obtaining the required retainability will be reviewed individually to consider cancellation of the assignment, Colonel LeBoeuf said.

If cancellation is not appropriate, waiver of retainability, or, in a few cases, waiver of high year of tenure — depending on Air Force specialty code and other variables — may be considered. Otherwise, airmen will be required to separate no later than their high year of tenure. Airmen at bases being closed who cannot get permanent change of station retainability may be separated earlier.

Airmen needing retainability to be eligible for CONUS-to-overseas assignments may re-enlist or extend for a period not to exceed tour completion or 12 years' service, whichever comes first, Colonel LeBoeuf said.

AFMPC will provide CONUS assignments for overseas people who have not yet received an assignment only if they have the required retainability — 12 months for an accompanied tour and seven months for an unaccompanied short tour.

People who do not have the retainability will have their date eligible to return from overseas extended to match their high year of tenure, Colonel LeBoeuf said.

"Sergeants overseas who have a high year of tenure that is earlier than their DEROS will have their high year of tenure adjusted to match their DEROS," he said.

"Letters notifying individuals of projected separation dates have been sent to Pope personnel through AFMPC. There is no notification system for people close to the separation requirements, but they can come to this office to find out more," TSgt. Kenneth Holden, base career advisor, said.

For more information, contact the career advisors' office at 394-4824. **(AFNS)**

Desert Shield limits space-A travel benefit

One of the many benefits of the military is taking advantage of space-available travel aboard Air Force and contracted flights.

Servicemembers and their families have the opportunity to travel the world with little or no strain on their budget. However, recent developments in the Middle East have made space-A seats scarce.

The only space-A travel available at Pope, said Charles Brady, passenger terminal, is medical evacuation flights.

"It's been that way for the past three weeks, and it will continue until the base gets through hauling all they need to haul," he said.

"Summer months are always a problem with people taking vacations," said Maj. Linda C. Payne, chief of international passenger operations division, Military Airlift Command, Scott AFB, Ill. "Now most of the MAC aircraft are committed to Desert Shield efforts, making it even more difficult to fly space-A.

"Where it used to take two days to catch a hop, it now can take up to seven days at major MAC terminals," Major Payne said. "With this extra wait comes the extra expense for food and lodging, not to mention the inconvenience."

Passengers trying to leave from MAC terminals such as Philadelphia and Charleston AFB, S.C., can expect the long waits. The longest wait can be expected at Dover AFB, Del.

"Most of the movement out of Charleston is duty passengers and cargo for Desert Shield," said MSgt. Eduardo Garcia, Charleston MAC terminal. "We hardly have any Space-A seating."

This doesn't mean that using other MAC terminals will ensure a quicker flight.

"Space-A travelers inbound to the continental United States should be prepared for extensive delays on their return overseas trips or pay for return travel to Europe or the Pacific." said Col. John T. Quirk, director, passenger and traffic management, MAC. "Space-A opportunities to Keflavik, Iceland; Guatanamo, Cuba; Howard AFB, Panama; and Lajes Field, Azores, continue with reasonable levels of opportunity."

"The rules haven't changed. There are no restrictions on space-A yet," Major Payne said. "There are still seats available, just not as many as before."

"We're not going to stop space-A travel as long as there are seats available," Major Payne said. **(MNS)**

Stop-loss affects less than 50 Pope people

Less than 50 people at Pope AFB are affected by the "stop-loss" program implemented by the Department of Defense recently.

Under this process, the separation or retirement of people in Air Force speciality codes designated as critical can be delayed.

All of the affected individuals, who were due to separate or retire between Oct. 2 and Dec. 31, are being notified by base personnel officials. This includes those deployed to the Middle East.

Stop-loss will delay their separation or retirement until Dec. 31. About 2,000 people Air Force-wide will be affected by its implementation .

Authority to delay separations and retirements was delegated to the secretary of the Air Force by the secretary of defense under the provisions of Federal law, which allows DOD to suspend any portion of law relating to promotion, retirement or separation applicable to any member of the Armed Forces determined to be essential to national security.

Air Force officials determined specific units and skills are essential to the support of Operation Shield and so implemented this program to retain experienced people in these units and skills.

Headquarters outlines management restructure

Military Airlift Command plans to reduce about 700 positions through management restructure from its headquarters and the numbered air forces as part of a follow-on phase of the Defense Management Review.

Nine other commands will lose about 3,900 positions as part of the review, also, the Department of Defense announced Sept. 13.

Officials think that most of the reduction will be seen through attrition — through such processes as permanent changes of station, separations and retirements. They estimate that within MAC 500 military positions and 200 civilian positions will be eliminated, which includes 150 at the numbered air forces. However, there will be adjustments and corrections throughout the reduction.

The streamlining is in response to the overall force structure drawdown, a result of budget constraints and the changing world environment.

According to Col. David C. Rowe, MAC director of manpower and organization, these reductions will be phased over the next three years beginning in fiscal 1991. This time-phasing will help reduce the impact on MAC personnel.

Gen. H.T. Johnson, MAC commander in chief, went to his staff in February with two pieces of news: First, to take a fresh look at its management structure; and second, that the Air Force Chief of Staff was examining a tooth-to-tail ratio to establish the size of the management headquarters as a function of the total strength within the command.

In the past, the major commands and numbered air force headquarters operated with a fixed number of positions, which didn't vary according to the size of the command. This new ratio drives the personnel reductions.

General Johnson established a working group and tasked them to start with a clean slate — no preconceived ideas — and develop an effective organization structure.

One of the group's first proposals was to combine some of the major functional subdivisions within MAC. These moves will centralize management of MAC's mission activities.

"Our intent, as we put these organizational changes in, is to set the stage for implementing the precepts of total quality management within MAC," Colonel Rowe said. "The refocusing of the inspector general from inspections to quality assessment and assistance reflects MAC's commitment to provide quality to its customers. We want to eliminate the 'checkers checking the checkers' syndrome and concentrate on giving people the quality service they deserve and are use to."

The reductions will have an impact on the way work is done, at the headquarters and numbered air forces. Each numbered air force will be restructured to perform an execution function. All management and oversight functions will be eliminated. Both 21st and 22nd Air Forces will implement their reorganization and their entire reduction in fiscal 1991.

Other major commands to be restructured and the initial estimates of how much they will be reduced, rounded to the nearest hundred, are:

- Pacific Air Forces, 100 in Alaska and 500 in Hawaii.
- Strategic Air Command, 1,100.
- Tactical Air Command, 900.
- Air Training Command, 400.
- Air Force Logistics Command, 200.
- Air Force Systems Command, 100.
- Air University, 20.
- Electronic Security Command, 200.
- Air Force Space Command, 400.

Management structures at each affected command were reviewed to determine the military and civilian mix planned for reduction by location. All aspects of management structure, including rated, nonrated, officer, enlisted and civilian positions, were also looked at. **(MNS)**

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by SSgt. Randall C. Moore
317th Security Police Squadron

Deployments are tough on families. Your loved ones are away; you're busy working, watching the children and paying the bills. You may feel times can't get any worse. You're wrong.

Unfortunately, there is a criminal element of society that can and will take advantage of the fact that some of our troops are gone.

These people read newspapers everyday to see which unit is leaving and who has gone already. They use the telephone, posing as a friend, and ask to speak to military members whom they hope are not home at all. They listen to innocent conversations in grocery stores and shopping malls, and even follow you when you leave.

These people want your money or property they feel they can sell. And there are some who will hurt you to get these items.

Of course there are ways to protect yourself from larceny, breaking and entering, harassing phone calls and property damage.

There are quite a few crime prevention tools already in your own home. The telephone is the most important. If you see a suspicious person or hear noises you can't identify, call the security police or local law enforcement agency — these numbers should be kept by your phone at all times.

Don't feel bad if we respond to find a cat in the trash can. It's our job — we won't complain. But if you don't call out of fear of embarrassment that "cat in the trash can" could turn out to be someone attempting a break-in.

You should be careful with your phone, too. This friend can be a foe at times.

Never tell a "telephone salesman" your husband has been deployed. You should also teach your children to respond to callers with "My daddy is mowing the lawn, but you can speak to my mother."

Use any phrase you feel comfortable with, but give the impression that you are not alone.

There are many other ways to protect yourself from crime. Among them, never put your name and address on your key ring; if you have an answering machine, have your husband record the message before he leaves or have a male friend record the message for you. Buy an extension cord for your phone so if you feel there is a problem you can call from a locked room such as a bathroom or closet.

Remember, prowlers don't like noise or bright lights in the driveway or patio, and a stout piece of wood or metal placed in the track of a sliding glass door will enhance the lock already in the door, too. Now may also be a good time to get that dog your children have been begging you for.

You should also make sure all door and window locks are working and, of course, use them.

Lastly, if you are a victim of a crime, report it.

Technology now allows almost immediate tracing of obscene or harassing phone calls, and the days of "you probably led him on" are over when it comes to sexual assault. Rape is a crime of violence and you are a victim. Report the crime and assistance will be there.

Before you are a victim of theft, mark all of your property or take pictures of it. If you do become a victim of theft, do not disturb the crime scene — valuable evidence may be lost. And, if you see the perpetrator, stay calm and try to get a description of the person or persons involved.

For more information on how to protect yourself, call crime prevention at 394-2264. To contact the security police on base, call 394-2800 or 394-2808. To report a crime in progress on base, call CRIMESTOP at 394-4111. For Fayetteville area law enforcement agencies, the telephone numbers are located on the inside cover of the telephone directory.

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AAFES, CHAMPUS lend hand for Desert Shield

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is doing big business in the Middle East.

All levels of AAFES operations are involved in supporting the operation. The Desert Shield exchange may not be as large or as luxurious as the one "back home," but there is a basic assortment of merchandise available to make life easier in the sun and sand.

According to Maj. Gen. Jeffery D. Kahla, AAFES commander, in addition to its everyday mission of providing quality merchandise and services to the military, AAFES will "devote time and energy to get a new business operation started over there. We'll have to be on the ground to serve those people."

In four weeks, for example, AAFES distribution centers handled 32 special cycles — orders filled and shipped the day they're received — for Desert Shield, for a total of 23,742 cases of merchandise.

Additional shipments will continue throughout Desert Shield to ensure a continuing resupply line will be available.

There are several challenges to AAFES distribution of merchandise to the Desert Shield area. First, the pipeline is about 30 days. Second is the extreme heat that can damage certain products left in seavans for an extended period. Third is the road and rail network that isn't fully developed in-country.

For units in remote locations not served by an AAFES facility, there will be imprest fund exchange operations with personal care items and basic clothing. An imprest fund is an exchange operation funded by AAFES and run by the units. These operations are provided under a joint agreement between the site commander and AAFES. Units buy the merchandise from AAFES stores and take it to their Desert Shield sites.

At Myrtle Beach AFB, N.C., the unit imprest fund exchange merchandise was airlifted with the troops as they deployed.

"When Myrtle Beach troops landed, their merchandise was already on the sand," explained William Hughes, the Myrtle Beach exchange manager.

CHAMPUS is also supporting the desert operation.

Due to Operation Desert Shield, medical staff members from some military medical facilities will deploy, leaving gaps in the staffs of those hospitals.

If people can't get the care they need from one such hospital, say CHAMPUS officials, they should try another, regardless of which service branch runs it. For example, it's all right for an Air Force family member to seek care from an Army or Navy hospital.

Some of these military hospitals are close enough to each other that their service areas, also known as "zip code zones," overlap. People who live in a postal zip code that's served by more than one service hospital should check with each facility before seeking nonemergency inpatient care from a civilian hospital under CHAMPUS.

CHAMPUS is the Defense Department's Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. It shares the cost of covered civilian health care for the families of active-duty and retired military members.

Families of reservists who are called to active duty during the current Middle East mobilization may become eligible for CHAMPUS benefits, as well as other military health care benefits, during the sponsor's active-duty service.

For family members to be CHAMPUS-eligible, the reservist must have orders to serve on active duty for more than 30 consecutive days. The CHAMPUS eligibility begins on the

first day of the active-duty period covered by the orders.

Families who have private health insurance in addition to CHAMPUS eligibility must submit claims for civilian health care to their other health insurance before filing with CHAMPUS. When the other health policy has paid everything it's going to pay, a claim may be filled with CHAMPUS for cost-sharing of the remaining charges for covered care.

More information on CHAMPUS programs and about military medical benefits in general is available from the health benefits adviser at the nearest uniformed services medical facility.

Hotline numbers for Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve family members are:

— Air National Guard headquarters, Andrews AFB, Md., (301) 981-8375.

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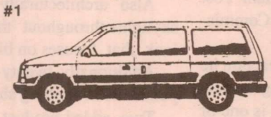

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FEA

New exchange
Five, four, three, two..

by Lillie Bracey Booth
Paraglide staff writer

The countdown is on.

Monday at 9 a.m., Fort Bragg's new Main Post Exchange Mall on Butner Road near the Main Commissary is scheduled to open.

Jim Liverman, exchange manager, said the reaction he is expecting most customers to have upon visiting the new Army and Air Force Exchange Service facility is one of being impressed.

"They will be impressed in that this store is upscaled from anything they've seen in any AAFES activity," he said.

Besides being impressed with the new store, Mr. Liverman said he hopes shopping at the new facility is "something that makes them happier and is more comfortable to shop in, especially when they consider it is less congested than the other store."

Mr. Liverman pointed out the facility took 5-7 years of planning and is considered a "flagship store" of the 1990s. The new layout in both departments and floor design make it a prototype of future projects. He emphasized the new exchange was paid for with non-appropriated funds or non-tax dollars.

"It's long overdue at Fort Bragg," he said.

The exchange manager added, "They (customers) will find it to be one of the better looking facilities they've seen in AAFES."

Shoppers will notice the AAFES project is different in many ways from the old exchange. For one, it will feature separate shoe sections, one for women, girls and infants and another for boys and men.

Mr. Liverman said the infants' departments have more than doubled and patrons will find items continuously stocked to accommodate them. This is true in most all departments with added improvements in the racking system in the stockroom that will permit store personnel to restock quickly. The added floor space for displaying items will also benefit customers.

An additional bonus for shoppers will be the implementation of a commercial steaming device used by professional dry cleaners. The steam cabinet will permit AAFES personnel to put clothing in the cabinet to remove wrinkles from them and then place items on the display floor.

Mr. Liverman said the new device will be used as a test. He pointed out most retailers have the same problem since many items come packed in boxes. AAFES workers have relied on using a small hand-held device to get wrinkles out, a method the exchange manager described as slow, time consuming and laborious.

Another added feature will be back-to-department registers or cash and wrap stands in sections such as the shoe department and other shopping areas. The central check-out areas will still remain a constant in the facility.

"The back-to-department registers go back 20 years. Then it was found the central check-out method was used by most discount stores because it was the most cost effective as far as personnel and space utilization," Mr. Liverman said. He said the back-to-department registers were added as an extra convenience for shoppers. They will be able to purchase an item in a certain department without having to stand in line at the central check-out area.

The exchange manager said another feature of the store is the raceway or traffic pattern that will allow a shopper to travel throughout the entire store.

"The raceway is made up of the hard tiled area and encompasses the entire store," Mr. Liverman said.

Also architecturally, customers will notice six major skylights throughout the facility. There's also a sharper look that focuses on blue and mauve wall coloring.

Additionally, twenty-nine surveillance cameras will aid personnel in spotting shoplifters and providing security.

Two added product categories, Toyland and outdoor living products, are also housed in the facility.

"The Mallonee Village store will continue to carry toys and outdoor living products through December," Mr. Liverman said. "After that time, it will be converted into a larger, convenience type store."

"The old post exchange building will be refurbished and focus on military clothing sales," he said.

Mr. Liverman speculated a lot of work will be required before the facility reopens. Existing shops in the old exchange area will continue to operate.

An additional plus for the new facility is that the location will offer more convenience for shoppe who plan to use the commissary acros mall. The new store will also have 6 shopping space compared to 40,000 s facility. A separate audio, computer speciality shop will have an additiona

Mr. Liverman said the speciality sh cally different from the one housed i For one, the computer room and rec have been enlarged.

Shoppers can take advantage of six f their appetites: Anthony's Pizza; Robi and Deli Shop; Wok Works, a fast-fo rant; La Casa de Amigos, a Mexica Frank's Franks, and Sweet Reflection uled to operate in the front of the mal

Mr. Liverman said the Sweet Re offer ice cream, yogurt and other swee the first shops of this type in AAFES.

The current satellite pharmacy will new exchange. Mr. Liverman said the close at the end of the month.

Photos
by
PFC Scott Rogers

A worker moves one of the mall's shops nearer completion. Besides the reta an audio, computer and photography shop.

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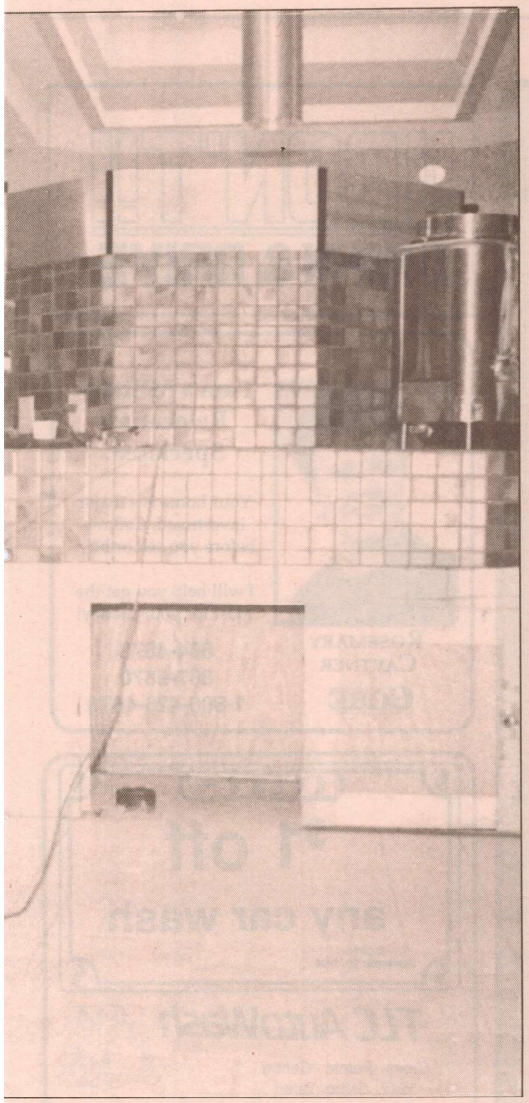
Also housed in the new mall area will be a barber and beauty shop, a florist, an optical shop, and a 1-Hour Photo service shop. Six separate sections have been set up in the alcove area to accommodate vendors interested in selling their goods.

"Before, we got complaints about the congestion that vendors added to the outside of the old facility. The new setup will allow the vendors to have closed grated areas that will add to the security of their merchandise. It also cleans up the look of the mall," Mr. Liverman said.

Other technical verification equipment will help cashiers speed up customers' check-out time if the item has not been placed into the computer.

Minor changes will also be incorporated in the way refunds are handled. Usually, they were processed at the front of the exchange. Now customers will be referred to the consolidated customer service department. Layaways will be handled separately in the audio, computer and photography shop.

The current exchange closes today at 9 p.m. the grand opening ceremony at the new mall is set for Monday, 8:30 a.m.



the mall will offer several specialty shops, including

The new PX will boast an extensive selection of sporting goods.

The dining area in the mini-mall takes shape under skilled hands. Six different foods will offer customers a choice of minus that range from Mexican to Chinese dishes to ice cream and frozen yogurt.

NOTAMS

1st Aeromedical Evac Squadron

The 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron welcomes its newest arrivals. Capt. Lavinia Alexander and A1C Kenneth Custer arrived in March. Capt. Robert Hayhurst and A1C Richard Jeffcoat arrived in April. Maj. Farley Howell arrived in June and Sgt. Earnest Thurman arrived in July. Capt. Barbara Lippard and 1st Lt. Denise Roether arrived this month.

Congratulations to those in the 1st AES who received promotions. Denise Roether was promoted to captain. Thomas Reece was promoted to senior master sergeant and John Rittenberry was promoted to master sergeant. Pamela Bragg, Kenneth Jones, Mitchell Spencer, Julius Toney and Gary Gartenman who were promoted to technical sergeant. Paul Hireleman, James Brown, Jerry Cook, Steve Leve and Kathy Sermons were promoted to staff sergeant.

New senior airmen are Daniel Abert, Kenneth Custer and Richard Jeffcoat.

Congratulations to Capt. Michael and Terri Angeloro on the birth of their daughter, Michelle. Sgt. Byron Grant and his wife are also extended congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Brianne. Congratulations to TSgt. Julius Toney and his wife on the birth of their son, Julius Toney II.

First AES members recently entering married life include: Maj. Carol Darby, Sgt. Kenneth Vaught and Sgt. Cleve Lucas. Congratulations to them and their spouses.

A round of applause for Maj. Kathy Higgins, Capt. Marianne Lewin and Captain Angeloro on their selection for Air Force Institute of Technology assignments. Also, a job well done to Maj. Sheila A.W. Millette for her temporary duty assignment to the Military Airlift Command Surgeon General Organizational Readiness Inspection team.

The 1st AES bids a fond farewell to: Sgts. Anthony Jones, Julia Scruggs, Joseph Myer, Capts. Todd Randall, Randy Miller, Phillip Julian, TSgt. Barbara Gomez, Capt. Denise Proctor and SSgt. Witcher. Best of luck to you all.

As a final note, the 1st AES would like to salute our members deployed to the Middle East and their family members who remain at Pope.

— Sgt. Kelvin Hicks

1943rd Communications

The air traffic controllers at Pope have done it again.

For the third consecutive quarter, controllers from the 1943rd Communications Squadron have proven to be the best of the best in the noncommissioned officer and airman of the quarter categories.

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NCOAGA — what it's all about

by TSgt. Melina A. Fox
Secretary of NCOAGA

All enlisted members should know what the NCOAGA stands for and what it is.

The NCOAGA stands for the Noncommissioned Officers' Academy Graduates' Association. It's purpose is to perpetuate the best traditions of the NCO corps of the Air Force; to promote professional growth, discipline and esprit de corps; and to encourage a feeling of good will and mutual understanding among the NCO corps.

All Air Force people who've graduated from NCO academies, leadership schools and meet the criteria in Air Force Regulation 5-39 are eligible for membership in the NCOAGA.

The association is a private, non-profit organization that supports professional military education.

The Pope NCOAGA meets the second Wednesday of every month at 11:30 a.m. at the enlisted open mess. Matters discussed at the monthly meetings are designed to provide assistance to our professional military education center, and PME schools at Charleston AFB, S.C., and McGuire AFB, N.J.

The assistance the association provides includes giving plaques to the distinguished graduate of the local PME class, obtaining various items needed by the Leadership School and the academy and donating money to the Airmen's Welfare Fund.

All of the support the association gives is generated through events such as open house, Airlift Rodeo, bowl-a-thons, pig pickins and bake sales.

The association also gets involved with the local military community. Members make regular visits to the Veterans' Hospital.

All members devote their own time promoting professional military education. As a member, I take great pride in the association because I feel I'm enhancing the military image.

Everyone joins the military for different reasons, but when people become career airmen, they should promote professional growth, esprit de corps and encourage a feeling of good will and mutual understanding among the NCO corps.

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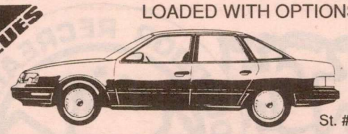
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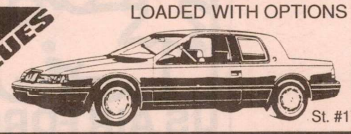
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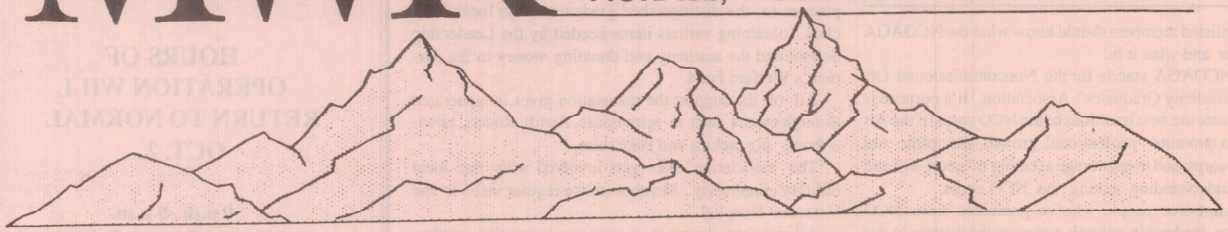

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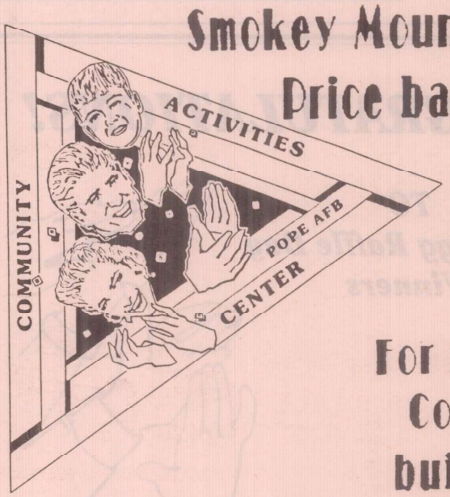

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Sunday — "Problem Child," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Problem Child," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Total Recall," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Total Recall," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Total Recall," (R) 7:30 p.m.

Main Post Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Quick Change," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Navy S.E.A.L.S.," (R) 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — "Navy S.E.A.L.S.," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Monday — "Navy S.E.A.L.S.," (R) 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — "Back to the Future III," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — "Back to the Future III," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — "Back to the Future III," (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Alvin C. York Theater [Fort Bragg]

Tonight — "Ducktales: The Movie," (G) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — "Young Guns II," (PG) 7:30 p.m.
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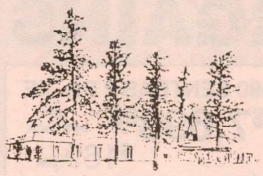

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Sunday: Contemporary Worship, 8 a.m.
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Religious Education, 9:45 a.m. (Pope School)
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Parish Council: 1st Monday, 7 p.m.
Women Ministries: Please call Chapel
Logos Bible Study: 2nd & 4th Thursday, noon
Choir: Chancel, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

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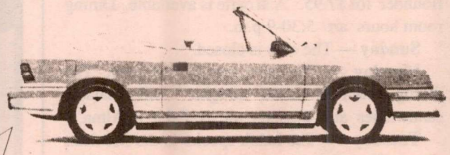
Mass: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Friday, 11 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.
Religious Education: 11:15 a.m. (Pope School)
Choir: Sunday, 11 a.m.
Parish Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m.

1990 Clearance SALE!



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OPEN MESS

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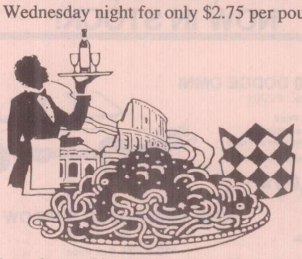
Saturday — The dinner special is baked stuffed flounder for $7.95. A la carte is available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday — The club is closed.

Monday — The lunch special is chicken. The dining room is closed tonight. Chili, salads, sandwiches and desserts are available in Alma's.

Tuesday — The lunch special is the Mexican plate. The dining room is closed tonight. Chili, salads, sandwiches and desserts are available in Alma's.

Wednesday — Thai plate is the lunch special. The dinner special is Queen Cut prime rib dinner for $8.50 or King Cut for $10.50 with a beverage. A la carte is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m. Crab leggs are now available in Alma's each Wednesday night for only $2.75 per pound.



Thursday — Pizza and pasta buffet is the lunch special. Mongolian barbecue is the dinner special for $7.95. A limited menu is also available. Dining room hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

❑ Reservations are being taken for Christmas parties for Pope Officers Open Mess members. For information, call 394-2154.

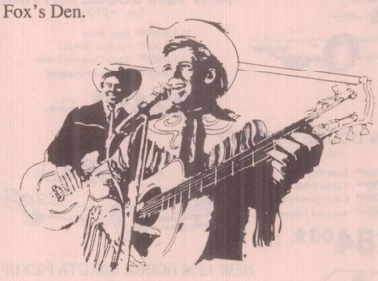
Enlisted Club

Today — "Heat Check Disco" plays Top 40 variety music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Fillet of flounder is the special in the dining room.

Saturday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room. The dining room special is beef burgundy. "Heat Check Disco" plays in the ballroom from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday — Breakfast with waitress service from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room.

Monday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. The pinochle tournament begins at 5:45 p.m. in the Fox's Den.



Tuesday — Country buffet, no a la carte menu, in the dining room. "C & W DJ" plays country-western music in the Fox's Den from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Wednesday — Game night menu only in the dining room. Game night starts at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Thursday — 2-4-1 steak is the special in the dining room. "Heat Check Disco" plays music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom.

❑ The enlisted open mess is now taking reservation for Christmas parties. Call 394-2641 for more information.

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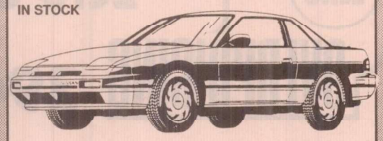

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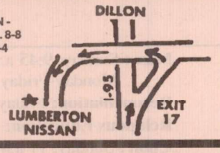


RECREATION

Youth Center

Today — The Siesta Fiesta Lock-In is from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. The cost is $7 for non-members and $5 for members. Parents must sign children up.

Saturday — The Battle of the Bands starts at 7 p.m.

Sunday — A movie begins at 2 p.m.

Monday — The center is closed today.

Tuesday — Candy Bar Bingo begins at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday — The cooking class on candy making begins at 4 p.m.

Thursday — Miniature soccer, teams of three, starts at 4 p.m.

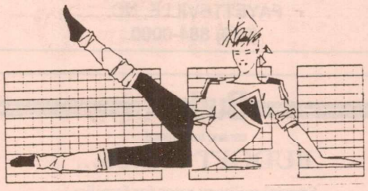
Community Activities Center

Today — Fit 'n Trim Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. The Pool For Lunch Bunch Ping Pong Challenge is Monday thru Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday — The Community Activities Center opens at 1 p.m.

Sunday — The trip to the Southern Women's Show, Charlotte N.C. departs at 8 a.m. Cost is $8 adults and $5 children 4-12.

Monday — Slimnastics class starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by the prenatal exercise class at 11 a.m. Lamaze class begins at 6:30 p.m. Bartending class is at 6:30 p.m. Square dancing starts at 7 p.m.



Tuesday — Aerobics/Slimnastics is at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 4 p.m. Bartending class begins at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Fit 'N' Trim class begins at 9:30 a.m. Prenatal class starts at 11 a.m. Patriots In Harmony rehearse at 3:30 p.m. TOPS weigh-ins start at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fit 'N' Trim Slimnastic class begins at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Upcoming tours:

❑ Oct. 3 — High Point Furniture Outlet, High Point, N.C.

❑ Oct. 6-8 — Scenic Mountian Tour, Carolina Smokey Mountains.

❑ Oct. 20 — N.C. State Fair, Raleigh, N.C.

❑ Oct. 21 — AC Delco 200/500, Rockingham, N.C.

There is a package tour special—spend 2 nights, three days in the Carolina Smoky mountains, 6-8 October, Cost $85 (Double occupancy). Price includes lodging, transportation, and admissions. Sign up now! $25 will reserve your slot.

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A Leisure Travel Center is located in the Community Activities Center. Hours from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the phone number is 436-6097.

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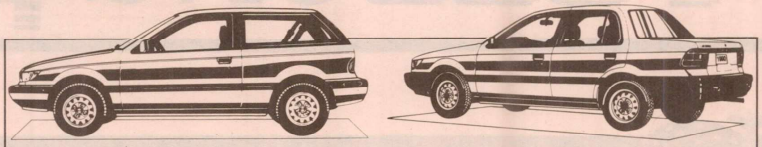

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1986	Dodge Lancer	FP1757	Air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt steering, cruise control	$ 5,995	$ 4,950	$135
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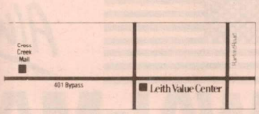

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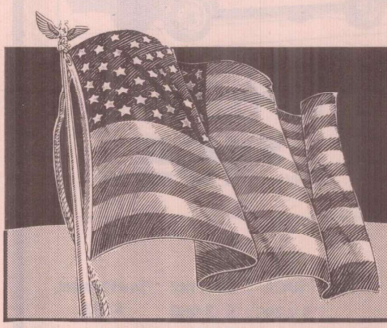

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LOCAL INTEREST

International Folk Festival

The 12th Annual International Folk Festival, Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., will give Fayetteville area residents a chance to experience the world without leaving city limits.

Natives of more than 25 countries will gather in the area around the Market House in downtown Fayetteville to bring the world to the city. The International Folk Festival will include family fun such as singing, dancing, crafts booths, a Parade of Nations, children's activities, food and more.

Hot country for the 1990 festival is Puerto Rico. In keeping with this honor, special activities have been planned including a special display booth representing Puerto Rico, a float for the parade and visits by Puerto Rican dignitaries.

Special entertainment for the festival will be performances by the National Dance Company of Puerto Rico and singer Ruth Fernandez. Ms. Fernandez is considered by many to be the most popular and loved singer of Puerto Rico and is world-renowned for her talent.

Beginning at noon there will be continuous entertainment on three stages. There will be both international and traditional American entertainment as well as the performers from Puerto Rico. It will range from a Japanese flower dance to some "down-home" square dancing.

One of Scotland's most popular folk musicians, Ian MacKintosh, will also be there to share the warmth, friendliness and humor that make him a favorite with audiences all over the world.

One of the most popular attractions at the festival each year in the International Cafe. There you can sample native dishes of about two dozen countries around the world — everything from baklava and scones to bratwurst and curried chicken. The cafe will be located behind City Hall on the Bow Street Commons.

Another highlight for many is the Parade of Nations, full of brilliant colors and costumes from around the world, which begins at 3 p.m. Members of the international community will join their fellow countrymen to represent their homeland in a march from Ray Avenue to the Market House.

For those interested in browsing and shopping, arts and crafts booths will be set up along the Olde Fayetteville Commons. There shoppers will find a unique assortment of goods for sale, from handmade jewelry and decorative accessories to herbal vinegar and oil to foreign-language books.

The 1990 International Folk Festival is sponsored by Cellular One of Fayetteville, the International Folk Festival Committee, the Olde Fayetteville Association and the Fayetteville Area Hotel-Motel Association. For more information, contact the Olde Fayetteville Association at 483-2073.

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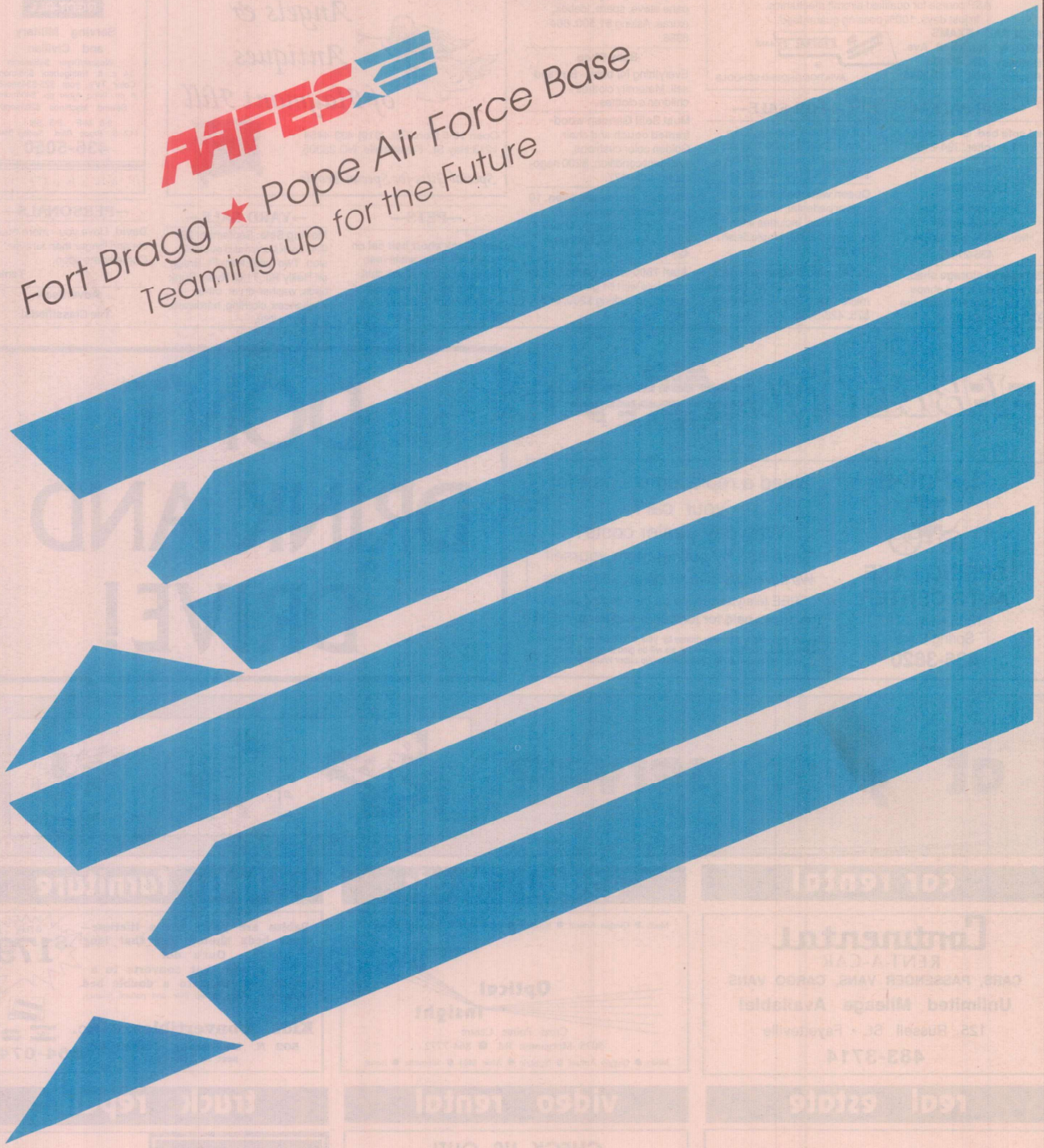

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