

PHOTOS: MASTER SGT. MICHAEL CASADDO

PUMPKIN PARTY

Mark Key Jr., who turns 9 today, son of Evelyn and Tech. Sgt. Mark Key, 43rd Supply Squadron dorm manager, closely examines the seeds he gutted from his pumpkin.

He was one of six children who carved pumpkins Wednesday at the Pope AFB Youth Center in preparation of Halloween.

The youth center spent the week preparing for the Halloween carnival tonight from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Admission to the carnival is free. Tickets are 25 cents each. Costumes are optional.

The carnival will include games such as bowling, a piñata bash, pin the nose on the pumpkin and a lolly-pop draw. There will also be refreshments and face painting.

A costume contest is scheduled for Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. It is open to members and non-members 18 years old and younger.

There will be four categories: most original costume, scariest costume, funniest costume and best overall costume. Youths can wear their costumes again Sunday while trick-or-treating in base housing from 6 to 8 p.m.

Womack Army Medical Center's Radiology Department is offering free x-rays of Halloween candy Sunday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information on free x-rays, call 432-1925.



(Inset) A teacher and program assistant with the Pope AFB Youth Center, Tricia MacDonald, holds down a pumpkin so a young carver can cut into it without being injured.

'Best of Best'

Pope AFB honors top personnel at quarterly awards luncheon

The top airman, NCO, senior NCO, officer, civilian and volunteer were named at the recent Pope AFB Quarterly Awards Luncheon Tuesday at the Pope Club.

Team Pope members, supervisors and commanders gathered to support their troops in a ceremony to recognize top performers.

Each military winner received a vast number of prizes and trophies for their hard work and dedication to the mission.

Prizes for the winners included the following:

- \$50 savings bond from Sprint telephone company

- Use of a car for a week, courtesy of Power Swain Chevrolet
- \$25 from Pentagon Federal Credit Union
- \$50 savings bond from the Air Force Association
- AAFES coupon book
- Airlift Tankers Association membership
- Savings bond from the Top 3
- \$50 savings bond from the First Sergeants Council
- \$50 gift certificate to La-Fayette restaurant
- Air Force Sergeant's Association tote bags
- Coins from the Pope AFB Chief's group, the NCOA and the Company Grade Officers Council

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43rd Communications Squadron

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21st Special Tactics Squadron

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24th Special Tactics Squadron

COMPANY GRADE OFFICER

2nd Lt. Travis Woodworth
21st Special Tactics Squadron

CATEGORY 1 CIVILIAN

Ray Baloyot
3rd Aerial Port Squadron

CATEGORY 2 CIVILIAN

Imad Andari
43rd Civil Engineer Squadron

VOLUNTEER

Maria Haimbaugh
43rd Support Group

Pumpkin patrol needs volunteers

by Staff Sgt.
Benson McCallister
43RD SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON

Halloween is Sunday and the 43rd Security Forces Squadron is requesting volunteers for the Pumpkin Patrol to help ensure the safest possible environment for trick-or-treating children.

Volunteers are requested throughout the base to work during Halloween trick-or-treating in base housing Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. Proper wear is uniform of the day.

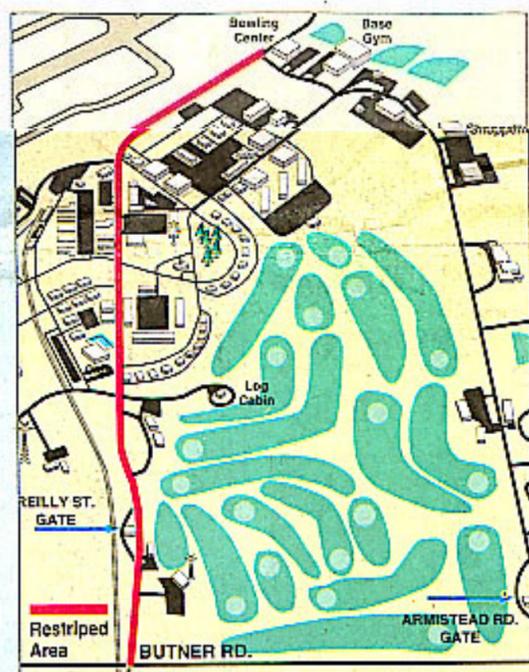
The volunteers will work as foot patrols throughout housing in two- or three-person teams. Additionally, volunteers will operate a centrally located lost and found area.

Volunteers will meet at 5 p.m. in the family support center parking lot to receive assignments and instructions.

Transportation will be provided to and from the housing areas via bus. Volunteers wishing to drive themselves should be aware parking will be limited.

Children may accompany the volunteers and trick-or-treat during the patrol time.

Anyone interested in participating should call Staff Sgt. Benson McCallister at Ext. 2298 before 4:30 p.m. today.



Road restriping may cause delays

Reilly Street will be one-lane from the bowling center to the stoplight at the intersection of Reilly Street and Butner Road Saturday and Nov. 6 while road crews restripe the road.

The crew is scheduled to sandblast the white line

opposite the jogging trail Saturday. The centerline will be blacked out and repainted Nov. 6.

The centerline cannot be sandblasted because it contains lead paint. (Courtesy of the 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron)

JUST IN

43RD CES TURNS ON HEAT

Civil engineers are scheduled to begin turning off the air conditioning on or about Saturday. All heating systems are expected to be working by Nov. 15.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

The Pope AFB Youth Activities Center is conducting the annual Needs Assessment survey. If you have not received your survey and would like one, call Virginia Green at Ext. 2145. Deadline for surveys is close of business Nov. 15 and can be dropped off at any services facility.

'FLYER' HOLIDAY DEADLINES

All submissions for the Nov. 12 issue of the Carolina Flyer are due by noon Nov. 4. This is to ensure the paper is complete for Veteran's Day weekend.

All submissions for the Nov. 26 issue, the Thanksgiving issue, are due no later than noon Nov. 18. Submissions received after these deadlines will run the subsequent week.

3RD APS MEMBER

TAPPED FOR AIR FORCE LEVEL AWARD

Staff Sgt. Thomas Mazzone, 3rd Aerial Port Squadron, won the Overall Lance Sijan Leadership Award.



FALL BACK

Be sure to set your clocks back an hour before you go to sleep Saturday night. Daylight-saving time ends 2 a.m. Sunday.



HAT HANDOFF

Second Lt. John Sims Jr. (right), 43rd Aircraft Generation Squadron sortie support flight commander, presents Gen. Henry Shelton, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, with a hat while Shelton was here Oct. 22 for a free-fall exercise jump with Fort Bragg soldiers. Shelton commanded the first brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg from May 29, 1991 though May 21, 1993.

NEWS

How to avoid Halloween hazards

43rd AW Safety gives tips on 'safe' Halloween

Children will be out in the community Sunday, knocking on doors and saying "trick-or-treat." There are numerous safety procedures to follow throughout the night, from preparing the costume, to knocking on doors, to eating the candy for up to a year later.

COSTUMES

- Wear costumes that are bright enough to be visible at night to motorists.
- Use reflective tape.
- Add reflective tape to bags used to collect treats.
- Choose costumes that are flame-retardant.
- Children should carry flashlights.
- Make sure costumes are short enough to prevent tripping.
- Do not wear a loose-fitting mask. It may restrict breathing or obstruct vision.
- Make sure mask fits properly and has large holes for eyes and mouth.
- It's better to use face paint.
- Wear comfortable shoes.
- Costume accessories, such as swords and knives, should be made from soft and flexible material, such as cardboard.

CANDY

- Do not eat any treats before an adult has carefully examined them for evidence of tampering.
- Accept only wrapped candy.
- Eat only a few pieces of candy at a time to prevent a stomach ache.
- Store non-chocolate candy in tight packaging. Most will keep about a

year. (Hint: A child's pocket is not a good storage spot.)

- Store chocolate candy in a dry, cool place. Keep it wrapped so it won't absorb odors. Re-wrap the package if it has been opened.
- Store hard candy separately from soft candy.
- Never allow candy to get above 72 degrees.
- A grayish-white sheen of cocoa butter develops on chocolate that gets too hot or is refrigerated. The candy is still edible.
- Avoid humid conditions.
- All chocolate can be stored in the freezer for up to one year.
- Dark and milk chocolates have different shelf lives. Dark varieties will last one year at room temperature or refrigerated. Milk chocolates will last about six months.
- Filled chocolates should be used within

three months

GOING DOOR-TO-DOOR

- Young children should always be accompanied by an adult or responsible person.
- Stay within the neighborhood.
- Children should walk, not run, on the sidewalks and at crosswalks.
- Do not jaywalk.
- Do not run out from between parked cars.
- Go only to homes where the residents are known and have lights on outside.
- Do not go inside a home unless accompanied by an adult.
- Do not walk across lawns and yards where there are ornaments, furniture, fences or clotheslines.
- Be careful not to snag your costume on sharp objects. (Courtesy of the 43rd Airlift Wing Safety Office)



BASE TRICK-OR-TREATING HOURS
Sunday 6 to 8 p.m.



Volunteers distribute goody bags to attendees as they leave the Halloween party at the community center Saturday. The bags contain candy, toys, balloons, a safety light, an orange arm band and a Halloween safety booklet.

43rd SFS promotes two senior airmen

The following two members of the 43rd Security Forces Squadron were promoted out of cycle.

TO STAFF SERGEANT:

43RD SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON

Jason Bowles
Cheryl Vandergrift

Team Pope senior NCOs graduate from senior NCO academy

Three of Pope AFB's senior master sergeants graduated from the Air Force Senior NCO Academy Oct. 21.

The graduation banquet for class 99-F was held at the Montgomery Civic Center in Montgomery, Ala.

43RD LOGISTICS GROUP

Randy Campbell

43RD MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

Edward Freda Jr.

43RD OPERATIONS SUPPORT SQUADRON

Neil Melvin

(Courtesy of the 43rd Airlift Wing)

Red ribbon week raises drug awareness

Today marks the conclusion of the week-long Red Ribbon Week campaign across the nation.

During Red Ribbon Week, an annual event, Armed Forces members were encouraged to commit to a drug free life. The campaign is designed to empower people of all ages and backgrounds to stay away from drugs and create a public awareness regarding problems related to the use of illicit drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Typically, this commitment and empowerment is celebrated by the wearing or displaying of a red ribbon. One main goal for the campaign is to make Pope AFB and surrounding areas a drug-free community.

This year's Red Ribbon Theme was "Leading by Example," and the slogan was "Get Real-Real Drug Free."

Events for the week included hanging the Red Ribbon Week banners at the Pope AFB gates, school events for the children with an appearance by McGruff the Crime Dog, a display and give-away table at the post exchange on Fort Bragg, and briefings for Pope AFB personnel. In addition, Red Ribbons were distributed to all Pope AFB units. (Courtesy of 43rd Medical Operation Squadron)

CCAF graduates 138 students at Pope Club

The 1999 Community College of the Air Force annual graduation was held Oct. 14 at the Pope Club.

One hundred and thirty-eight Air Force enlisted personnel received an Associate of Applied Science degree from CCAF during the ceremony. Although many of the graduates have since left Pope, they earned their degree while stationed here. The education office released 106 names.

Commencement speaker for the graduation was Chief Master Sgt. Paula Campa, CCAF Vice President for Student Relations. Graduates were congratulated by Col. Dick Casey, 43rd Airlift Wing commander. Diplomas were presented by Chief Master Sgt. Frederick Finch, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, and was assisted by Chief Master Sgt. Ron Carter, 43rd AW Command Chief Master Sergeant.

Other participants were Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Castillo, 43rd AW chapel; Mark Branch, Pope AFB Chapter of the Air Force Association president; and the Base Honor Guard.

Branch presented four Eagle Grants. Each winner received a \$400 check.

Eagle winners were:
Master Sgt. Harry Walker
43rd Maintenance Support Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Lori Lawrence
43rd Operations Support Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Jace Walters
OL-C 342nd Training Squadron
Staff Sgt. Daniel Balitewicz
43rd Medical Support Squadron

The Associate of Applied Science degree was awarded to those active duty airmen completing a minimum of 64 semester hours in physical education,

technical education, management and general education.

Graduates earned these credits from colleges and universities, in addition to CCAF affiliated schools, worldwide.

43RD AEROMEDICAL EVACUATION SQUADRON

Master Sgt. Mark Lee
Tech. Sgt. Lashly Speights

43RD AIRCRAFT GENERATION SQUADRON

Master Sgt. Bradley Korte
Master Sgt. Ullice Pelican

43RD AIRLIFT WING

Master Sgt. Rodney Bagley
Master Sgt. Charles Toms
Staff Sgt. Christopher Dietz
Staff Sgt. Lasonda Wells
Senior Airman Terrance Johnson

43RD CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

Master Sgt. Michael Kennedy
Master Sgt. Janet Murray
Tech. Sgt. Daniel Storer

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Tech. Sgt. Howard Blair
Staff Sgt. Daryl McQueen
Staff Sgt. Michael Simpson
Staff Sgt. Christopher Whalen
Senior Airman Kristina Barker
Senior Airman Guy Burrows
Senior Airman Owen Chase
Senior Airman Michael Conner

43RD COMPTROLLER SQUADRON

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Staff Sgt. Paulette Pea
Staff Sgt. Tammie Sisco-Payne
Senior Airman William Herrick III

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Tech. Sgt. Mark McIntosh
Senior Airman Tonya Barth
Senior Airman Andrew Petros
Senior Airman Brannon Williams

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Tech. Sgt. Martha Abdelsalam
Senior Airman Corrie Harshbarger

43RD MEDICAL OPERATIONS SQUADRON

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Staff Sgt. Michael Hill
Senior Airman Jefferey Barbour

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Master Sgt. Mark Hill
Master Sgt. Alex Madrigal
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Staff Sgt. Lisa Lee

41ST AIRLIFT SQUADRON

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743RD MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

Master Sgt. Steven Schrock

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Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Johnson
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What do you think of digital dog tags?

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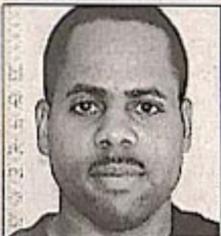
"I think the only thing they need to know is my name or my address or who to contact if I get burned or hurt."

— Senior Airman Dot Fennell
43rd Airlift Wing



"I've had dog tags my entire career and I've never had a need for them. Tell me what good it would be in a battle environment."

— Tech. Sgt. Gene Mellott
43rd Communications Squadron



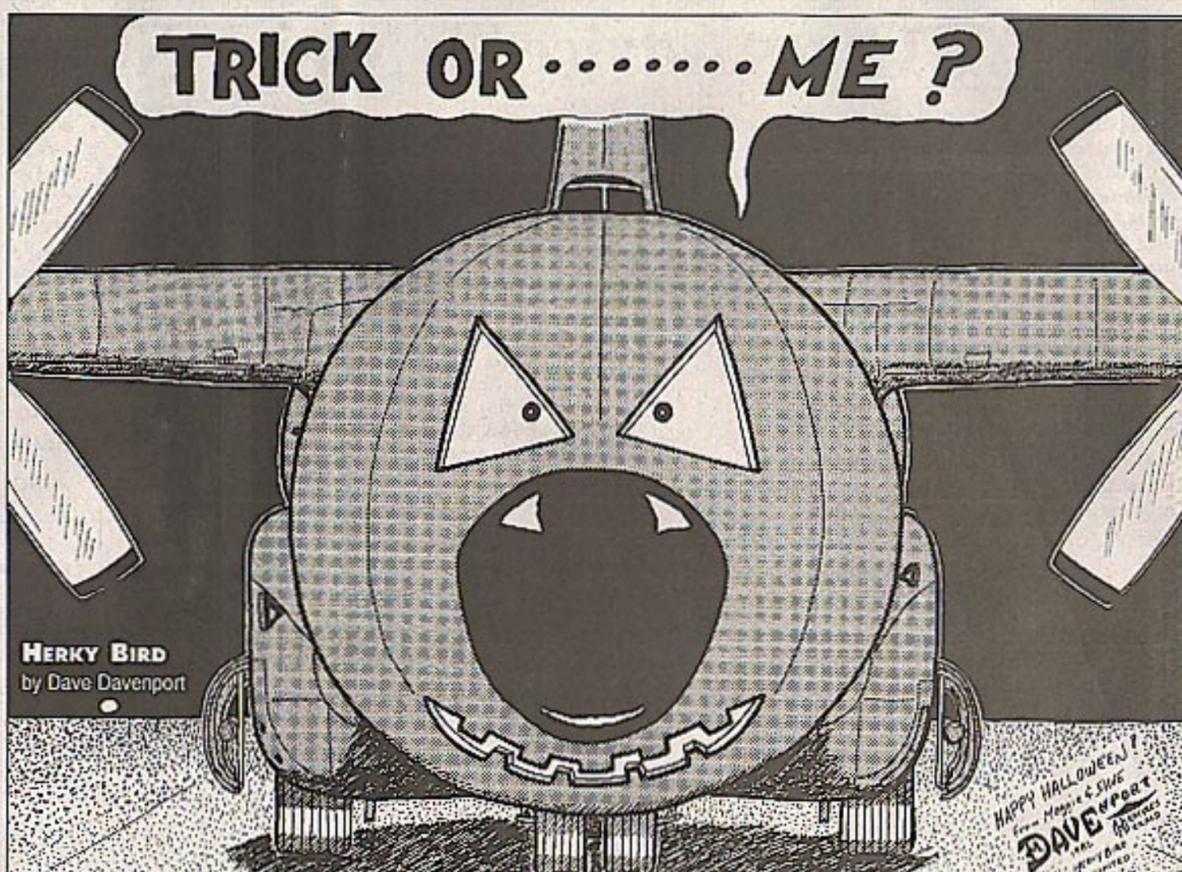
"It would be fine as long as there is security. Like only certain people can get the information."

— Capt. John Newby
22nd Air Support Operations Flight

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HERKY BIRD
by Dave Davenport

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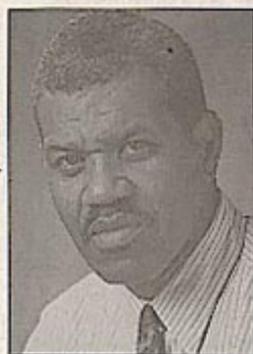
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NEWS

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AFA MEETING

The Pope Chapter 386 of the Air Force Association has scheduled its quarterly general membership meeting on Nov. 17 at the Pope Club. Lunch is at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will begin at noon. The guest speaker is Tech. Sgt. Joseph O'Keefe. The public is invited. For more information, call Maj. Kevin Sluss at Ext. 7145.

CORRECTION

The Carolina Flyer erroneously identified Col. (promoted today) Ron Watkins, 24th Special Tactics Squadron, as Maj. Ron Watkins in the Oct. 22 issue of Pope Talks. We apologize for this error.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

The first Officers Hail and Farewell is scheduled for Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m. at the Pope Club. For more information, call Ext. 2154.

AFSA NIGHT

The Air Force Sergeants Association is sponsoring AFSA night Saturday at the Crown Coliseum. The Fayetteville Force will play the Indianapolis Ice. The Pope AFB Honor Guard will post the colors and Staff Sgt. Robin O'Bannon will perform the national anthem.

AFSA members and their guests who purchase their tickets in advance will pay the promotional rate of \$7.50. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Tech. Sgt. Marc LaMontagne at Ext. 4607.

FINANCE OFFICE CLOSURE

The Pope AFB finance office is scheduled to close noon Nov. 15 for a squadron function. In the event of an emergency, please call 799-5875.

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT TRAINING

Applications for Physician Assistant classes will be accepted through Jan. 4 at building 308, 43rd Mission Support Squadron Relocations and Employment. Training classes begin Jan. 1, April 1 and Aug. 1. To pick up a copy of application requirements, stop by building 308, 43rd MSS Relocations and Employment, cube 16. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Yasheda Lyons at Ext. 4868.

ENLISTED PROMOTION TESTING

The enlisted promotion testing dates for calendar year 2000 have been announced. Although the windows for testing are smaller for every cycle, this change does not affect the promotion eligibility cutoff date for any grade. While there is a possibility that the shorter test windows could result in earlier promotion releases, specific release dates are not being announced at this time.

Cycles 00E6 (technical sergeant) and 00E7 (master sergeant) will test Feb. 1 to March 15. Cycle 00E5 (staff sergeant) will test April 11 through 30. Cycle 01E8 (senior master sergeant) will test Nov. 1 through 10. Cycle 00E9 (chief master sergeant) will test Sept. 5 through 8.

In addition, rescheduling must be kept to an absolute minimum to ensure everyone can be tested within the testing window. Individuals who will depart for a temporary duty during the testing window must test prior to their departures. Commanders support staffs and base testing offices must work together to ensure compliance with AFI 36-2605. If an individual is

going to be TDY during the entire testing window they will be tested prior to the publicized testing window if the test booklet is available. Members who decline testing when given the opportunity to test become ineligible for promotion for the remainder of the cycle.

For more information, call the Military Personnel Flight career enhancement office at Ext. 1108 or 2660.

X-RAY HALLOWEEN CANDY

Womack Army Medical Center's Radiology Department will be offering x-rays of Halloween candy Sunday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Department of Radiology on the first floor of Womack. For more information, call 432-1925.

ROTC RECRUITMENT

The Reserve Officer Training Corps is currently recruiting high school graduates, college students and enlisted Air Force members. To find out more about the ROTC program, call Capt. Camille Chandler at 486-1407.

ANG POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Peoria, Ill., Air National Guard currently has positions open for C-130 pilots, navigators, engineers, loadmasters and other traditional guard positions.

For more information, call Maj. Dennis Anderson at DSN 724-5272 or e-mail Dennis.Anderson@ilpeor.ang.af.mil.

USAF ACADEMY

The United States Air Force Academy has projected vacancies for captains through lieutenant colonels for Air Officer Commanding, Group AOC and AOC Masters program.

The suspense date is Monday. To apply for any of the positions, call military personnel flight customer service at Ext. 2276.

OPR/EPR FORMS

New revised Y2K compliant evaluation forms are now avail-



2A654, 2A751, 2A753, 2A754 and other non-flight line related career fields. Cross training is available. For more information call 1-800-AIR-9151 or e-mail recruiting@mabaf.ang.af.mil.

OFFICIAL PHOTO REQUESTS

A limited number of official photos of the Secretary of the Air Force and Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force are now available through the 43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs office.

They will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Only one photo of each will be distributed to each unit until more are received.

The Public Affairs office is still waiting on official photos of the 21st Air Force Commander Maj. Gen. John D. Hopper Jr.

Public affairs will announce the arrival of all new photos as soon as they are received. For more information, call Master Sgt. Michael Casados at Ext. 4183.

FAMILY

For more information on any of the family support center's programs, call Ext. 2538.

INVESTMENT CLASS

Learn the basics of investing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the FSC. The class is taught by a licensed practitioner and includes information on mutual funds, tax deferred annuities and individual retirement accounts. Call to sign up.

SMOOTH MOVE

This seminar is designed to help people who are changing duty stations, retiring or separating from service. The seminar is scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. at the FSC. Agencies will be available to answer relocation questions. Call for more information.

SPONSORSHIP TRAINING

This class is for anyone who is, or will be, a sponsor. The class is scheduled from 1 to 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at the FSC and provides training and a guide. Included is information initial contact, needs assessment, sponsor letter, base and comity resources, permanent change of station programs, meeting and greeting, and settling in services. Call to register.

BUNDLES FOR BABIES

The FSC has shrink-wrapped bundles for Air Force active duty expectant parents in their third trimester.

The next class is scheduled for Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the FSC. The bundles include hooded towel, crib blankets, cotton diapers, onesies, sleepers and more. Lunch is provided. Call to register.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES

The FSC is scheduled to hold an interview technique workshop Nov. 16 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The class will cover topics such as providing effective answers to the most frequently asked questions and how to recognize and answer difficult questions.

Free child care is provided through the Family Child Care Program, if available. For more information or to register, call the FSC.

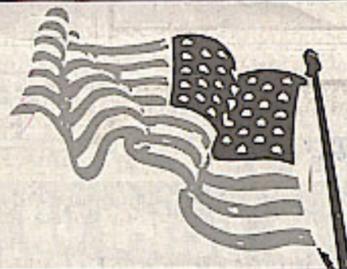
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

A free continental breakfast is served every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. for new Pope AFB personnel lodging in the Carolina Inn. The breakfast will be served in the hotel's main lobby.

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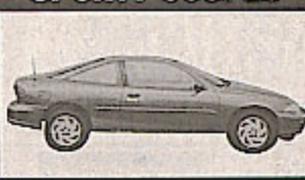
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HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Fascinate-U Children's Museum is scheduled to host its second annual Halloween Carnival Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 per child and \$1 per adult. The museum is located at 116 Green St. in downtown Fayetteville. For more information, call 433-1573.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL

The Spring Lake Parks and Recreation department and the Spring Lake Senior Center are scheduled to have a Halloween Carnival Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be games and a haunted house. For more information, call 497-7700 or 497-0454.

AIRSHOW

Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N.C., is scheduled to host Wings Over Wayne Airshow Saturday. The show is free and the gates will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information on activities, log onto www.seymourjohnson.af.mil and click "99 Air Show."

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HOLLY DAY FAIR

The non-profit holiday gift and craft show at the Charlie Rose Agri-Expo Center is scheduled for Thursday through Nov. 7. The booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday with 10 a.m. to noon being "Super Shopper Hours," an opportunity for shoppers to shop for two hours without strollers.

The booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 6 and noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 7. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 5 to 12. Super Shopper tickets are \$10. Tickets can be purchased in

advance or at the door. For more information, call 482-3816.

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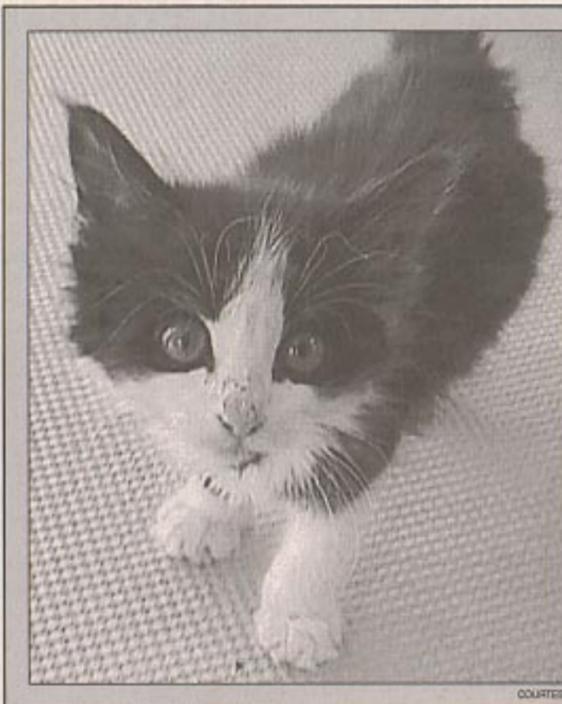
The Eastover Trading Company and the Cumberland County Extension Homemakers Association are sponsoring an antique treasure chest appraisal fair scheduled for Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants may bring one item for a free appraisal. The Eastover Trading Company is located on north highway 310, Eastover exit.

GOVERNMENT RETIREE BENEFITS

If you are retired from, or currently employed in, government service, federal or North Carolina state or local government, and had five or more years of creditable service towards retirement prior to Aug. 12, 1989, then you may benefit from a class action settlement with the state of North Carolina.

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More information call be found on the Internet at <http://baileypatton.wcsr.com>. Or write to Bailey Settlement Administration P.O. box 568 Winston Salem, N.C., 27102.



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This male kitten was found in a trash can and is about six weeks old.

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Looking for Fort Bragg and Pope AFB news?

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The online version also has the top military-related stories from the daily Observer-Times, as well as additional stories and photo coverage on events such as Task Force Hawk, Operation Strong Support and the special section, Fortunes of War.

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NEWS

DOD to implement Smart Card Program

Cards proven to be efficient time savers

by Linda D. Kozaryn
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SECRETARY

WASHINGTON — The military adage "hurry up and wait" may become as obsolete as brown boots and C rations once Department of Defense issues Smart Cards.

DOD wants Smart Cards to replace active and reserve component military ID cards. The cards would also be issued to civilians and certain contractors with access to DOD facilities.

Smart Cards are equipped with an electronic chip, a magnetic strip and a barcode. They've proven to be efficient time savers that can be programmed for use everywhere from dining facilities to weapons armories. They can be used to grant physical access to defense facilities and to electronically access computer networks.

The card can hold information about service members' inoculations, medical and dental records, finance allotments and other data.

Smart Cards could help eliminate standing in line, filling out forms and other processing chores, according to defense officials here. Instead of moving service members from one station to the next, a simple swipe of the card would provide all the necessary information. Flight manifests and deployment processing could be completed in minutes rather than hours.

The need for information security is the driving force behind the decision to employ Smart Cards, according to Ken

Schefflen, director of the Defense Manpower Data Center here. The card would serve as the individual identification key, or "PKI" for "public key infrastructure," that provides additional layers of security on DOD's computer networks. Defense officials say a critical element of this infrastructure is that it requires strong and substantial evidence of the individual's identity. Key holders would use their PKI to access DOD computer systems and secure facilities, make secure on-line transactions and for other security purposes, officials said.

Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre has authorized the department to implement the program, which military officials have been working on in one form or another for more than a decade, Schefflen said. The decision follows a series of tests done by the services over the past two years, he said.

Congress designated the Navy, under the direction of the DOD's chief information officer, as the lead agency for the \$145 million program, which would be implemented from fiscal 2000 to 2005. The cost of implementing the program in fiscal 2000 would be about \$13 million.

Defense officials said the first year would be devoted to developing software and obtaining card stock and hardware. During the second year, hardware would be installed in the more than 800 sites worldwide where the military currently issues ID cards and at about 75 new sites. As the equipment is installed, local officials would then begin issuing Smart Cards. "We do not plan to convert dependent or retiree ID cards

because no requirement has been identified that would justify the expense," Schefflen noted. The cards will cost about \$6 each, he estimated.

"The greatest thing about the Smart Card is that it allows an organization to take a hard look at its business processes to make them more efficient and to make life easier for the people in the field," said Mary Dixon, director of DOD's new Access Card Office.

The services will be able to program cards to meet their needs, Dixon said. "The plan is for the components to get a certain amount of space on that chip that they can use for any application they choose," she said. A Marine program, for example, uses Smart Cards to access weapons armories.

The services recently conducted tests in Hawaii. During a visit to Oahu, Dixon said, she watched service members use their Smart Cards to zip through a Navy dining hall head count station while she had to stop and fill out a form. At the end of each day, she noted, Navy officials quickly tallied the names and information provided electronically by the cards. Deciphering handwriting on the paper forms is much more difficult and time consuming, she added.

"It reduces a process that used to take a day or even longer, down to a period of hours," she said. "So that means those people are now available to do training or other jobs as opposed to standing in line, hurry up and wait."

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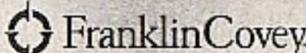
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Influenza immunization is mandatory for all active duty military and reservists on active duty for 30 days or more during the influenza season. Shot records must be presented to immunization staff when members report for immunization.

The influenza vaccine will be available at the base theater for active duty members from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Nov. 9 and 10.

Retirees and family members can receive their influenza vaccine at the immunization clinic from 7:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Nov. 22. All pregnant patients require a prescription from their OB/GYN provider prior to receiving the vaccine.

Squadron medical elements will provide the vaccine according to their assigned squadron.

- 41ST AIRLIFT SQUADRON: today from 7:30 a.m. to noon
- 75TH FIGHTER SQUADRON: today from 2 to 4 p.m.
- 2ND AIRLIFT SQUADRON: Nov. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m.
- 74TH FIGHTER SQUADRON: Nov. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.

WHO SHOULD RECEIVE THE VACCINATION?

- Adults and children with chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems, including children with asthma.
- Adults and children who have required regular medical follow up or hospitalization during the

preceding year because of chronic metabolic disease, including diabetes mellitus, renal dysfunction, hemoglobinopathies or immunosuppression caused by medication.

- Children six months to 18 years of age who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy and therefore may be at risk of developing Reye syndrome after influenza.
- Residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities.
- Otherwise healthy persons over age 65.
- All medical personnel involved in direct patient care and providers of home care to high-risk persons be vaccinated in order to prevent contracting influenza and transmitting the illness to patients.
- Pregnant women in their second and third trimester who

have medical conditions that increase their risk for complications for influenza.

- People infected with human immunodeficiency virus, with final decision left to the attending physician.

WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE THE VACCINATION?

The vaccine should not be given to anyone who has a documented history of anaphylactic sensitivity to eggs. Individuals with a questionable history of egg sensitivity should be evaluated for this allergy before receiving the influenza vaccine.

Persons with an acute virile illness should not be vaccinated until their symptoms have subsided. (Courtesy of the 43rd Medical Operations Squadron and Air Force News)

NEWS

AAFES, CPSC recalls shower cleaner

DALLAS (AFP) — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, in conjunction with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and Benckiser Consumer Products Inc. of Greenwich, Conn., is voluntarily recalling bottles of Scrub-Free Daily Shower Cleaner and Scrub-Free Daily Shower Spray that can contain a bacteria.

The bacteria poses little or no threat to a healthy individual, according to the CPSC, but could cause respiratory or other infections in someone with a chronic health problem or impaired immune system. Benckiser hasn't received reports of injury associated with

the bacteria in the products. Customers should stop using the cleaners immediately if they were bought before Oct. 5. Also, showers that have been sprayed with the product should be washed with a diluted solution of vinegar.

The Scrub-Free Daily Shower Cleaner is sold in a clear plastic, 32-ounce spray bottle. The spray cap is white with a purple screw cap and pull-lever.

The Scrub-Free Daily Shower Spray is sold in white plastic, 32-ounce spray bottles and 64-ounce refill bottles. The 32-ounce spray bottles also were sold with refill bottles attached as a special promotion.

AAFES sold only the 32-ounce spray bottles with 64-ounce refill bottle attached as a special promotion during a period between July 25 to July 31 for a sale price of \$2.99.

Stateside customers should call Benckiser at (800) 286-9055 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. EST, weekdays to receive a coupon for a free replacement bottle of any Scrub-Free product.

Customers in the Pacific should return the product to AAFES for a full refund.

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FEATURE

Gus the Goose gussies Up

Story and photos by
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CAROLINA FLYER EDITOR

Have you ever seen a goose dressed as Superman? Or Batman? Or a Happy Face?

Judy Fain, wife of 32 years to Chaplain (Col.) Philip Fain, 43rd Airlift Wing chapel, has been making costumes and dressing Gus, an 80-pound concrete goose, since Oct. 29, 1992.

"Every night I lay out what Gus will wear the next day," said Judy. "My goose has never worn the exact same outfit twice. I may use the same garment, but there will be different accessories."

Judy sews her goose's costumes. Some she sews from her home-made patterns. Others she buys and alters to fit Gus. She finds hats and accessories, such as oversized sun glasses and clown ties, at party stores.

"I buy children's clothes primarily from thrift shops and Wal-Mart," said Judy. "Gus wears between size three and six."

Gus is neither male nor female. In June, Gus wears a wedding gown for one day and then a tuxedo. At Thanksgiving, Gus is a female pilgrim for one day, but a male pilgrim another day, then a turkey.

Gus has worn more than 200 costumes and been many things, including a football player, a leprechaun, a sailor, an Easter Bunny, Santa, a Hawaiian goose, a beach goose and a church lady. Judy once made Gus an outfit to match a dress she owned.

Judy said all the ideas for costumes for Gus are in the back of her head. She is currently working on several outfits, including a Dalmatian, a policeman, Davy Crockett, Snow White, a parrot and a Christmas tree.

Gus' very first outfit was a jack-o-lantern, representing Judy's love for this time of the year.

She said her favorite outfit though is "pilot goose" because of the military connection.

As a pilot, Gus wears a child's flight jacket with various badges and a flight cap made from the hem of Air Force blue's uniform pants.

Depending on how elaborate the outfits are, Judy said she can average 10 to 15 outfits for Gus in one evening. Costumes with ears, such as "elephant goose" take longer.

"I have to draw the ears because I don't have a pattern for them," said Judy.

Although Gus has never worn the same outfit twice in the seven years with the Fain family, Indiana's winter of 1993 saw Gus in the same outfit all winter: sweats, stocking cap and scarf.

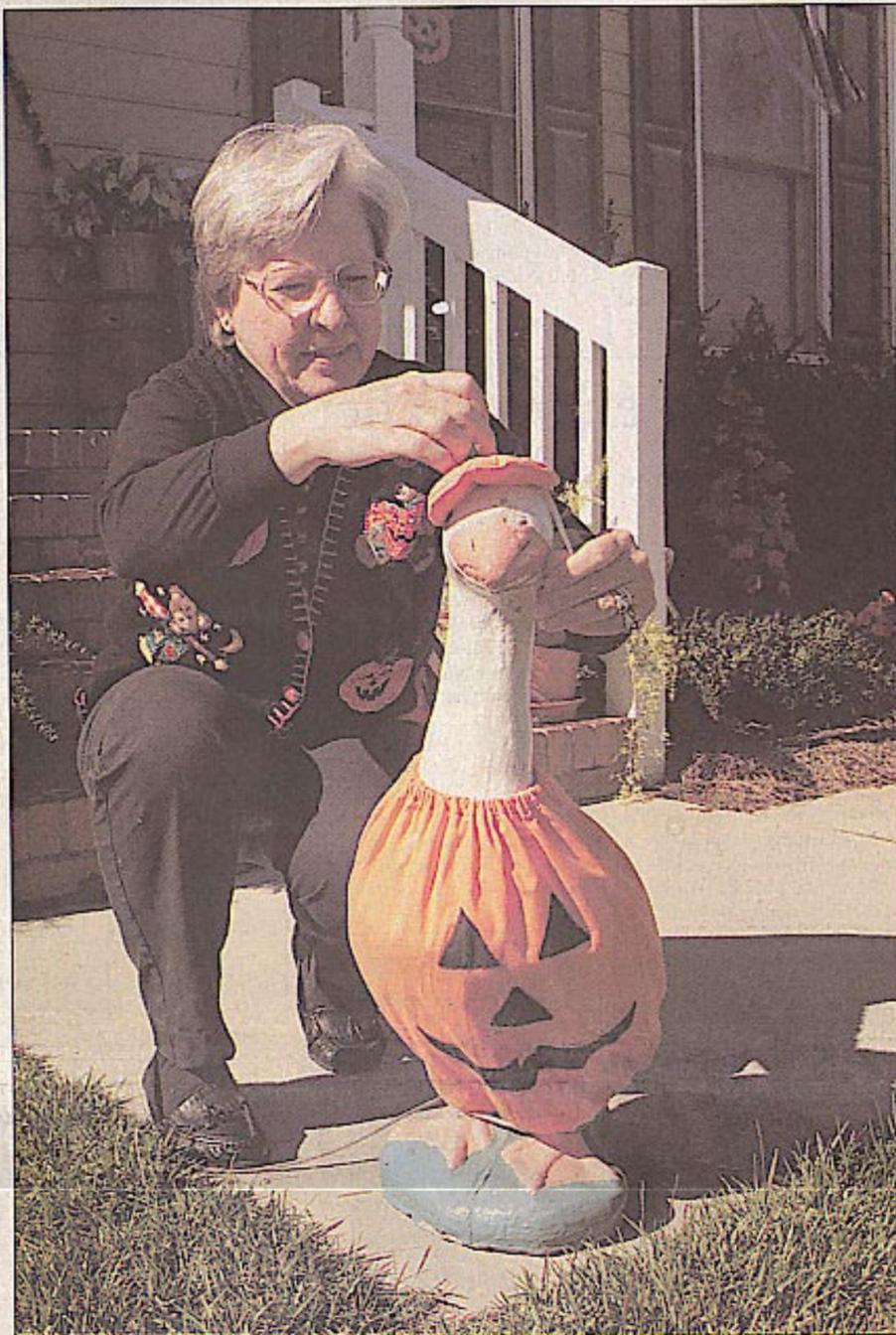
"The clothes were frozen on the goose, so Gus had to wear the same clothes until the spring thaw," said Judy.

Even though Judy's three children have spent much time with the goose, Judy said they refused to dress it.

"They always said to me, 'It's OK for you to do it, but don't ask me to dress the goose.' They tolerated undressing it at night. Now they say my goose is my empty-nest syndrome."

"Undressing the goose is my major responsibility," said Chaplain Fain who proudly claims to be the goose's father.

Judy said the goose has to be undressed at night to prevent the costume from blowing away or



Judy dresses the goose in its first-ever outfit, a jack-o-lantern.

getting wet. Certain outfits could be ruined if they got wet.

There is a photo album filled with pictures of the goose dressed in different outfits.

Judy said she takes a picture of each new outfit the goose wears.

One picture is of Lee and Carrie's high school graduation. Her children are posed with the goose, which is adorned in a matching cap and gown.

Gus was purchased in Logansport, Ind., and has been part of the family's yard at Grissom AFB, Ind.; San Antonio, Texas; and here.

"When we move, Gus is always packed in a dishpack for shipping," said Judy. "I always make sure there is plenty of packing to keep my goose from getting broken."

Judy said there is always a

reaction in the neighborhood when they receive orders to PCS.

"When we had the for sale sign up in Texas, one guy stopped by and said, 'We're really going to miss your goose.'" Judy said.

Since joining the Fain home, Gus has been a conversation piece for neighbors. Judy said they have received letters addressed to "Ms. Goose" and "the lady with the goose." One letter stated the couple "looked forward to your next exhibition of goosedom's haute couture."

People have stopped by to photograph the goose's outfit. Others have told Judy they depend on the goose for a daily weather report. If the goose has on the raincoat, they know rain is coming.

"When Hurricane Floyd came through here, the neighbor across the street come over and said, 'Are you not going to take the goose in?' I told him no and he said, 'Well, I'm really worried about him blowing away,'" Judy said while laughing. "The neighbor was really worried



Letters the Fains have received about Gus.

about us losing the goose.

"So for the hurricane, we put the yellow raincoat and hat on really well. The hat and the raincoat stayed on throughout the entire storm. Floyd came and went and the goose was still dressed."

"The goose is entertaining. I enjoy seeing what outfit the goose is going to have on each day," said Don McCaskill, a neighbor who has walked his dog by the Fain residence almost every day since the Fain's moved into the neighborhood two years ago. "My favorite is when the goose has on the cow costume. I feel like the goose and I are old friends."

Gus is named after a pet duck Judy had as a child.

"When the school bus would come home, my mother would let the duck out and Gus would come up the driveway and wait at the top for my brother and me to get off the school bus," said Judy.

This interesting hobby is common in Indiana, according to Judy.

"It's a Midwestern thing—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois. A lot of people have these geese in their yards and on their porches and they would dress them in one outfit. I liked the goose so I went ahead and got one, but I didn't like having just one outfit. So in the evenings when it was snowing, I'd go up to my little sewing room and work on some outfits."

The goose has also helped strengthen a bond between the extended family. Judy said she purchased a goose for her mother and mother-in-law.

"During the holidays, when it was hard to buy for them, I'd sew for the goose. It gave them pleasure to have people come

visit with them and talk about the goose and see what the goose was wearing," said Judy. "Now it's a family thing because both my sisters-in-law have geese."

Judy said that although there are professionals who make clothes for the geese, she doesn't want to get into that

area.

"I want to do this for me. I don't want to get into the business. I want to do this when I want to and to sew goose outfits for the family."

Gus has provided Judy and the Fain family an outlet into the community as well as an opportunity to grow closer to one another.

"I'm very supportive of my wife and her hobby," said Chaplain Fain. "The quotable quote around my house is 'What's the goose have on today?'"

THE MANY COSTUMES OF GUS



Clown Goose



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Judy works on another new outfit for Gus.

NEWS

Pay Table Reform big part of payoff triad

by Capt. Susan Idziak
43RD AIRLIFT WING
PUBLIC AFFAIRS CHIEF

The fiscal year 2000 National Defense Authorization Act approved by Congress and signed by President William Clinton Monday includes provisions for the most comprehensive compensation package of pay and benefits for service members in 50 years.

At least one of the three specific tangible gains, referred to as the "Compensation Triad," will affect all Pope AFB military members.

The 4.8 percent across-the-board pay raise on Jan. 1 for all military members will be the largest since 1982.

The repeal of REDUX—the post-1986 retirement plan—restores the option for 50 percent of base-pay retirement at 20 years formula with a guarantee of full cost of living increases each year.

The final leg of the triad, and perhaps the most misunderstood, is the one-time modification to the Department of Defense pay table designed to adjust long-time deficiencies, or otherwise known as the Pay Table Reform.

"Pay table reform was not designed as a pay raise," said Secretary of the Air Force Whitten F. Peters. "It is meant to correct a long-standing problem. For years, we have been rewarding longevity too much and promotions too little."

Under the current pay table, the Air Force has enlisted pay at a nearly equal split with 54 percent of raises at promotion and 46 percent at longevity.

With the PTR, enlisted raises will be 57 percent for promotion and 43 percent for longevity. For officers, 43 percent of their raises are for promotion and 57 percent for longevity on the current

pay table. The PTR will bring those numbers up to 51 percent and 49 percent respectively.

The seemingly slanted increases in pay for the July 2000 have disquieted Air Force members of all ranks. The Secretary explains it this way.

"It's important to meet head-on the concerns among some enlisted members that the pay table reform is skewed in favor of officers," said Peters. "It is true that some officers will receive bigger percentage raises than the average enlisted members," he said. "But the [promotion versus longevity] problem is more severe on the officer side, so the fix needed is larger."

When the math is done, PTR will bring almost equal increases to average total enlisted and officers pocketbooks — with the enlisted coming out a little ahead at 6.21 percent versus 6.17 per-

cent for officers. In addition, more enlisted members — 82.3 percent versus 56.5 percent of the officers — will receive more in July 2000 as a result of PTR.

Although some members will not see an immediate increase due to PTR, all members who stay in and get promoted will see significantly increased earnings as a direct result of PTR, and this added value of increased career earnings will carry over into a member's retirement earnings.

"The one-time balance [of PTR] is more severe for the Air Force than the other services," said Peters acknowledging that the PTR may appear skewed because historically the Air Force has been the slowest among the branches to promote. "This primarily is because we need to retain more of our skilled

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JAPANESE CONNECTION

Capt. Eva Rhoades, 43rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron instructor flight nurse, discusses evacuation procedures with Augustine Momiya, an interpreter for 17 Japan Defense Society members who visited Pope AFB Monday. In addition to the AES briefing while touring a C-130, the tour of Pope AFB included mission briefings from the 43rd Airlift Wing and the 23rd Fighter group and viewing a static display of an A-10.

The JDS, which is comprised of high-level defense industry representatives who strongly support the US military, has visited the United States on 14 prior occasions. Pope is the only Air Force base the JDS will visit during their 15-day tour of United States military installations. The tour began Oct. 17 and concludes Sunday.

Holiday spending doesn't have to empty wallet

by Deborah Bell
43RD MISSION SUPPORT SQUADRON

The holidays are supposed to be a time of family, friends, fun and good cheer. Yet for many people, the holiday season brings new stresses: cooking, family shopping.

Although the family support center cannot solve all the holiday stresses, they can provide tips to help with the stress brought about by holiday spending.

PICK-A-NAME GIFT

With so many large, extended families, buying a present for each person becomes a har-

rowing and expensive procedure. Some families gladly follow a "grab-bag" approach, whereby each person buys a present for one pre-determined relative. This way everyone gets one nice, thoughtfully chosen gift, and nobody goes broke. Another idea is to give gifts for birthday time and cards at Christmas.

The "pick-a-name" gift exchange also works well for the work place, church groups and civic organizations. This will help balance your holiday budget.

DEFERRED BILLING

When shopping for gifts,

remember many stores will defer billing for holiday purchases until March or April.

This option works well if the bill can be paid in full when it comes due.

Don't use a delayed payment plan if your financial situation will not allow you to make full payment when it comes due. Some stores increase their interest charges on a deferred payment plan.

You may plan to use your income tax refund to pay the bill, and something happens so it does not arrive in time or isn't as much as you planned. You may plan to save for the payment and

are unable to do so. At best, you usually save \$10 to \$20 on a purchase by utilizing the store's plan.

It is best to avoid buying something you cannot afford with hopes that you can afford it at bill time. It is better to use a layaway program or find something similar that you can afford now.

Don't let your holiday spirit of giving ruin you financially in the new year. Remember your financial plan.

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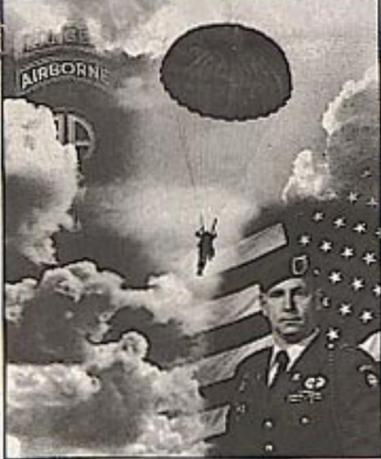
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senior noncommissioned officers," he said. "And the effect is that few of our enlisted members are promoted early enough to reap the biggest raises offered by pay table reform."

But the Air Force is doing something about speeding up promotions with a three-pronged approach.

First, promotion selection rates have increased and are projected to go higher. For example, in 1995, the staff sergeant opportunity was 16.6 percent of eligibles; in 1999, it was 36.3 percent — the highest in history of the Weighted Airman Promotion System.

Second, personnel officials

have changed the TOPCAP enlisted force structure from no more than 48.5 percent of active duty enlisted in the top five grades to 52 percent in fiscal 2000, and increasing to 56 percent by FY03.

"These combined actions will result in our third prong, reducing promotion sew-on time," said Maj. Gen. Susan L. Pamerleau, director, personnel force management, and deputy chief of staff, personnel, Air Force headquarters. "This translates into bigger and faster raises."

Just as pay table reform will give long-lasting benefits to military members across the board in 2000, the changes in the enlisted force structure will continue to put more money into the pockets of the Air Force's top five enlisted grades into the future.

Carolina Flyer wants your recipes

Turkeys are beginning to show up in the freezer section of the local grocery stores across the nation. Stores are stocking up on cranberry sauce, stuffing, pumpkin pie filling and plastic baking bags.

For those of us out there who are not experienced in the finer art of cooking holiday meals, the Carolina Flyer is soliciting your holiday recipes to share with our readers.

We are looking for both the healthy and the not-so-healthy recipes.

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NEWS

Intel aids in deployment preparation

by Capt. Michael Larson
43RD OPERATIONS SUPPORT
SQUADRON

You just received word that you are slated to deploy to one of the world's hot spots. The security risks are high. Terrorist threats are rampant. How do you protect yourself?

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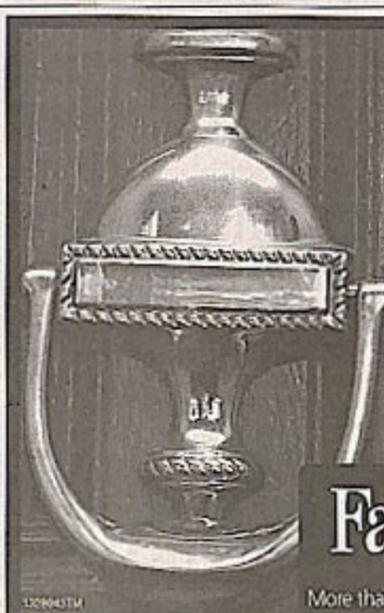
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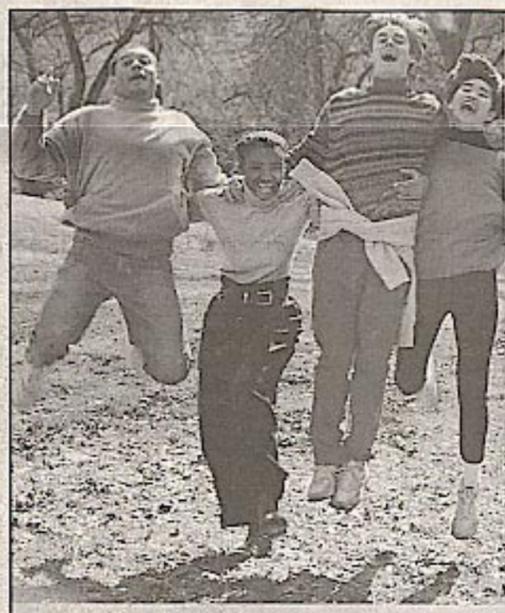
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NEWS

Air Force takes care of 'windows to soul'

by Senior Airman C.A. Carl
CAROLINA FLYER EDITOR

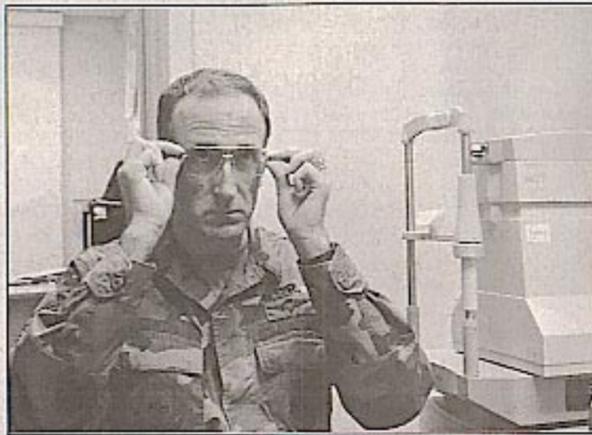
"Hey, Doc! I got my new glasses" followed by a big smile is becoming a common event to Capt. Philip Bugaiski, 43rd Medical Operations Squadron's optometry services chief, since the Air Force started the Frame of Choice program.

Choosing a new frame and lenses is a very important task in the lives of eye glass wearers. When worn, eye glasses are an outer extension of the person and reflects their individual style. This makes it important to all eye glass wearers to have just the perfect frame.

"It is important to me the way my glasses look because it deals with self-image," said Senior Airman Jose Socha, 43rd MDOS aeromedical journeyman. "I wear my glasses all day and they are a part of how I carry myself."

The Air Force, who provides active-duty members with free glasses each year, recognized this and started the Frame of Choice Program.

Previously the Air Force



TECH SGT. ANDREW SMITH

Tech. Sgt. Andrew Smith, 3rd Aerial Port Squadron shift supervisor, tries on one of various new frame styles offered by the Frame of Choice Program Wednesday during an appointment at the Pope AFB Optometry Clinic. New styles range from gold and silver wire to rose, tortoise and plum among the many new colors. Many customers will save between \$100 to \$200 dollars with the usability of the new frames.

issued the brown-rimmed anomalies, often joked about as "birth control glasses". Recognizing many active-duty members were continuing to buy glasses from outside sources anyway, the Air Force decided to go the extra

mile in this quality of life issue and offer six new frame types which come in a variety of colors and sizes. "There is something for almost everyone," said

Bugaiski. "The program is very popular and people on base are telling us how much they like their new glasses."

Further evidence of the program's popularity is an increase in the number of glasses ordered and the waiting time for appointments.

"In August we ordered 95 of the frames for our patients, and 99 pairs in September. Now that the word is out, the frames are even more popular and in just the first two weeks of October, we have ordered 72 pairs of the new glasses," said Staff Sgt. Patrick Check, 43rd MDOS optometry services noncommissioned officer in charge.

"The clinic was already running at full capacity for the number of eye exams it offered per month and has not increased that number, but Staff Sgt. Check and Airman First Class Lutterman are taking more orders for the new

frames from an increased number of walk-ins," said Bugaiski. "The optometry clinic is seeing more walk-ins on a daily basis by active duty Air Force patients



SENIOR AIRMAN C.A. CARL

Old frame style

who either had exams within the past year, but before the program started, or who recently had an exam elsewhere," he explained.

The turnaround time on the new eye glasses is about ten days, said Check. "While we have not noticed a big increase in turnaround time, there has been some variability. This has been due to many factors such as the lab's workload and upgrades and changes in the software used to order glasses, so we usually tell patients to expect their glasses within two to three weeks."

Pope is one of 23 test bases and the program is still in its

pilot phase. The plan calls for the projected implementation of the program at all Air Force installations during this fiscal year. So far it has not been stated whether or not the program is successful, but it is definitely keeping the optometry clinic busier.

The program advances the Air Force optometry frame choices to the same as civilian establishments and

saves patients the extra \$100 to \$200 many had been paying despite the free eye glasses given as a medical benefit. "I am examining people who have not had eye exams in several years," said Bugaiski, "so from a health-care standpoint, it's great to get those people into the office to make sure that their eyes are healthy and that they are seeing well."



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NEWS

Armed robbery on base leads to arrest

by Capt. Bob Winters
43RD SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON

A routine pizza delivery to Pope AFB billeting ended in an armed robbery and subsequent arrest Sept. 14.

At approximately midnight, a pizza delivery person came on the base to deliver a pizza. As he looked for the delivery location, a male with a handgun accosted him.

The individual forced the delivery person at gun point into a first floor rest room and stole the food the delivery man was carrying, as well \$40 in cash.

Afterward, the robber departed the area going in an unknown direction.

The pizza delivery driver fled to his car and drove away from the scene of the robbery, looking for assistance.

He flagged down Senior Airman Jason Bowles and Senior Airman William Newcomb in a passing Security Forces patrol car. After Senior Airman Cheryl Vandigrift at the Security Forces Control Center was notified of the robbery, the gates were closed and a search was initiated for the suspect.

Staff Sgt. Jesse Forbes, the flight chief, assumed control of the situation and Security Forces Investigators were recalled from home to respond to the scene.

As patrols converged on the building in billeting where the robbery took place, the full statement and description of the suspect was obtained from the delivery driver.

Newcomb and Senior Airman Jason Haberman, who were at the right place at the right time, noticed an individual coming down billeting stairs who matched the description of the suspect.

Using all due caution because of the violent nature of the crime, the suspect was apprehended. A search of his room revealed the spoils of his crime and the weapon he had used.

The suspect was charged with armed robbery, possession of a firearm on a military installation, providing false information to a police officer, trespassing for unlawful reasons, felonious assault and illegal possession of a firearm.

Further investigation revealed that the suspect was the son of an Army family member, who was sponsored onto the base and provided the room in billeting without proper supervision. He'll soon make an appearance at a federal court.

The individual who sponsored the suspect was cited for failing to properly supervise a guest.



Small Claims Court helps dissolve disputes quickly

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series on small claims court.

THE TRIAL

On the day of the trial, you must arrive at court at the scheduled time and be sure to bring all papers, documents and other evidence you will use to prove your case.

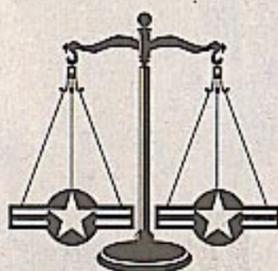
Remind your witnesses in advance when and where to come. If your witnesses are not on time, and the defendant is ready for trial, the magistrate is not likely to grant a postponement, unless you have subpoenaed the witnesses.

The trial proceedings are informal and simple. You, the defendant, any other witnesses, and the magistrate will probably be the only individuals present. There will be no jury.

The magistrate will tell you what you are expected to do. The magistrate will ask you to take an oath and then state your case.

Tell your story simply and truthfully. Present the evidence you think will help prove your case. The magistrate may ask you some questions and will allow the defendant to ask you questions. Then your witnesses will testify and may be questioned.

The defendant's testimony will follow. The defendant's version of the facts may be different from yours, but the mag-



istrate will allow you to question, or cross-examine, the defendant.

The defendant will call his witnesses, and you may cross-examine those witnesses after they have testified. Remember, you may ask only questions that are relevant to the facts of the case.

The magistrate will decide the case after hearing all the witnesses and examining the evidence.

THE JUDGMENT

The judgment is the magistrate's decision regarding which party is entitled to what. The magistrate may enter judgment immediately, or may take up to 10 days to consider the case. However, neither side may present more evidence during that 10 days.

The judgment is recorded by the clerk's office as a permanent court record.

After the trial, if the judgment is in your favor and the defendant has not complied with the judgment within 10 days after the magistrate signed it, you may initiate the collection process.

If the defendant is a corporation, you may pay a small fee and have the clerk's office issue a Writ of Execution, a court document directing the sheriff to seize and sell some of the defendant's property in order to satisfy the judgment.

If the defendant is an individual rather than a corporation, you must take additional steps before the clerk can issue the Writ of Execution. The clerk's office must issue a document known as a Notice of Rights to Have Exemptions Designated.

You must then have the document served upon the defendant, either through the sheriff's office or by certified mail, return receipt requested. The Notice informs the defendant that he has the right to set aside certain property; or if he cannot afford to pay immediately, you may be able to have judgment executed at a later time.

Judgments remain on record for 10 years and are renewable for another 10.

THE APPEAL

The party who loses can appeal the decision within 10 days. The magistrate will tell

you how to do this.

If you appeal, you must pay the clerk an additional fee. If your case is appealed by either party, a new trial will be scheduled in district court. This trial proceeds as if there had been no previous trial.

Either party may request a jury trial, but the request must be in writing. If neither party requests a jury trial, the judge will act as the jury.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Proceedings in district court are more formal, lengthy and expensive, especially with a jury. Any additional legal papers the judge may require you to file are not available as forms from the clerk.

Many people find it desirable to hire an attorney for proceedings in district court, but an attorney is not required. If you elect not to hire an attorney, you can prepare for trial in much the same way as you did for small claims court.

The clerk will send you a notice or court calendar informing you of when to appear for trial. Be sure the clerk's office has your correct mailing address. If you do not appear, the court may enter judgment against you.

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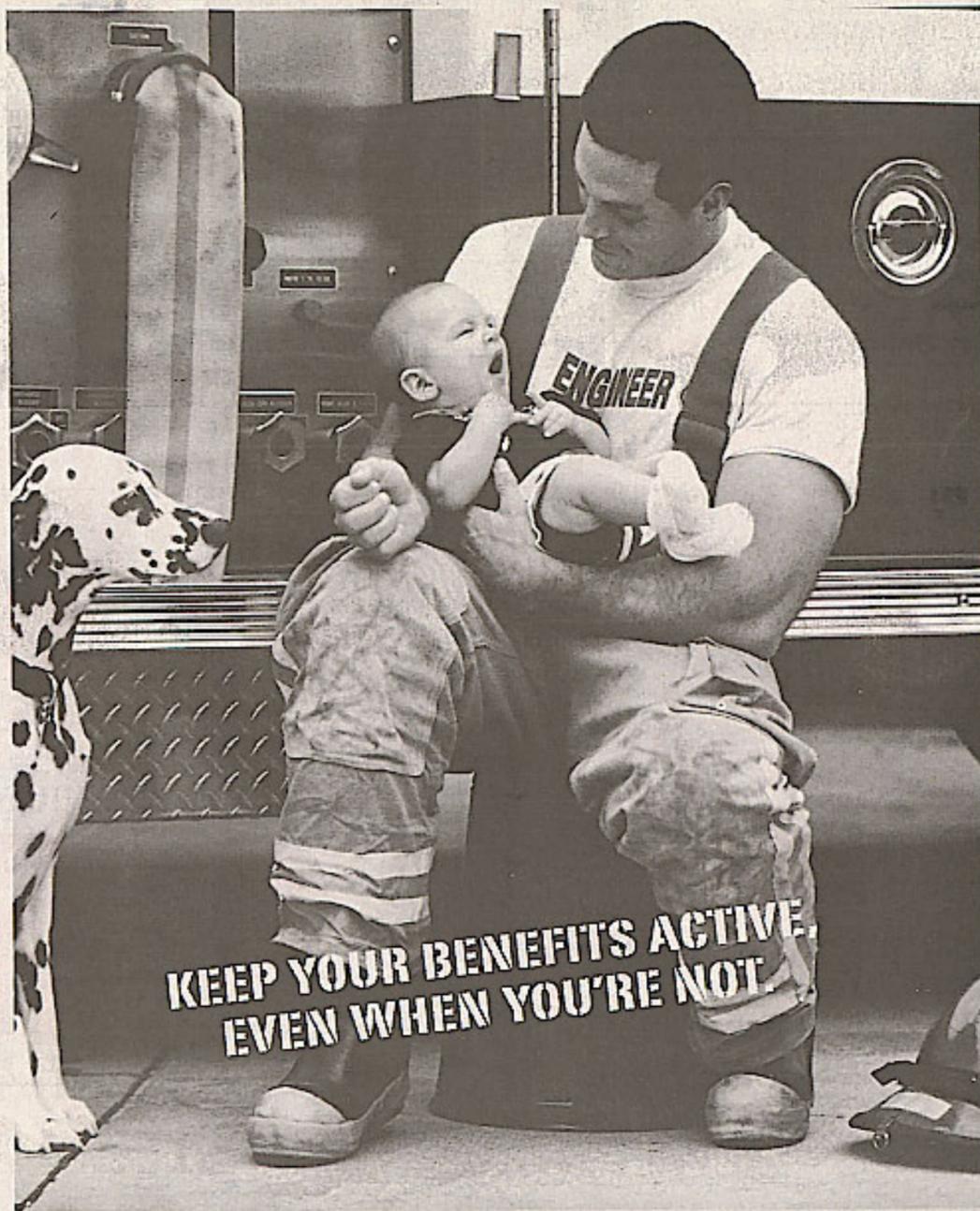
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NEWS

REBUILDING HISTORY

Staff Sgt. Tim Reeves (far left), 653rd Combat Logistics structural repair craftsman from Robins AFB, Ga., uses rivets to reattach the wing to the fuselage of the C-47 Oct. 8.

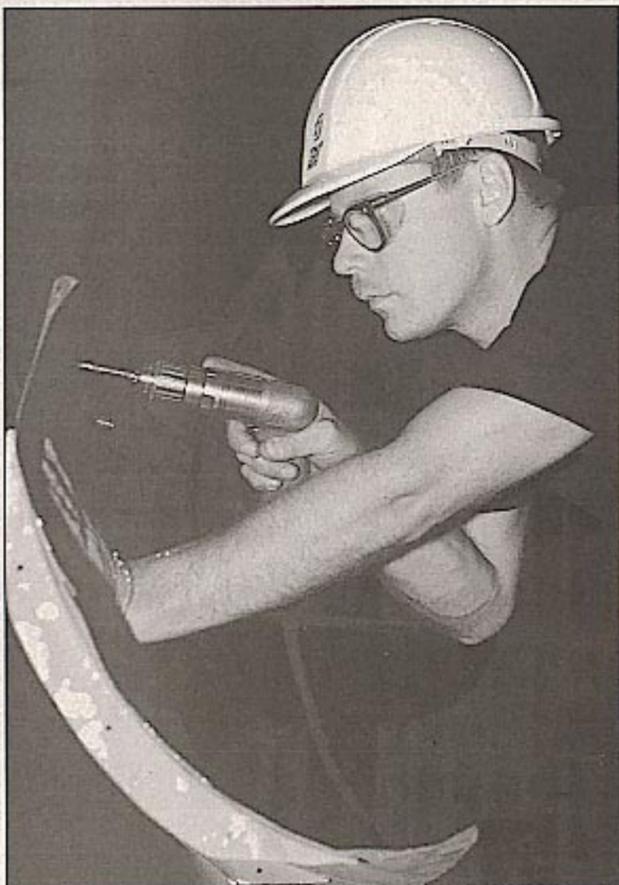
The aircraft will be suspended over a D-Day exhibit at the Airborne and Special Operations Museum in downtown Fayetteville.

Tech. Sgt. Scott Elliott (left), crew chief, tries to get the rudder reattached to the aircraft.

The C-47 was chosen because it represents Air Force history. The aircraft was used in World War II and in the Berlin Airlift. John Levitow, the lowest ranking airman in history to earn the Medal of Honor, was onboard an AC-47 when his aircraft was damaged by mortar fire.

Reeves, Master Sgt. David Moniz, depot field team chief, and Tech. Sgt. Robert Melden, airlift cargo flight chief, helped disassemble the aircraft at Fort Lee, Va., in the fall of 1997 and requested permission to be part of the five-man team to re-assemble the aircraft at the museum.

Other team members included Elliott and Staff Sgt. Wayne Fulton, crew chiefs.



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Law

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WHAT TO DO WHEN SOMEONE SUES YOU

If you are sued in small claims court, you need not hire an attorney. Defending yourself in small claims court is neither complicated nor difficult.

Read the complaint and summons carefully so you will know what the case is about and when you must appear in court. If you think you can handle it by yourself, begin to prepare at once. If not, consult a lawyer immediately.

If someone is suing you to collect a debt which you owe, offer to pay the debt or arrange some way to settle the case before the trial.

If you settle before trial, make sure the person suing you informs the magistrate so that the case will be dismissed.

Do not pay simply to avoid the trial. If you believe you do not owe any, or even part, of what the complaint states, and you cannot settle with the other side, you should go to trial and defend your position.

You may respond to the complaint and present your side of the story in writing by filing an answer

with the clerk before the trial. You need not file an answer, and the answer cannot be used as evidence by you or against you. But the answer may help the magistrate understand your case.

In any event, you must go to court at the time of trial in order to testify. You may bring other witnesses and you may have them subpoenaed if they will not come voluntarily.

If you have a claim of no more than \$4,000 (for claims that arose prior to Oct. 1, the amount is \$3,000) against the person who sues you, you may file a counterclaim as part of your written answer.

For example, a landlord may sue the tenant for unpaid rent and money for property damage, and the tenant may counterclaim for the return of her security deposit.

It is very important that you and your witnesses appear in court for trial on time. If you do not appear, the magistrate may hear the case without you. If you are not able to be there at the scheduled time, contact the magistrate and ask for a postponement immediately.

More information on this subject is available at <http://www.jus.state.nc.us/epframe.htm>. (Courtesy of the Pope AFB Legal Office)

Holiday deadlines

All submissions for the Nov. 12 issue of the *Carolina Flyer* are due by noon Nov. 4. This is to ensure the paper is complete for Veteran's Day weekend. All submissions for the Nov. 26 issue, the Thanksgiving issue, are due no later than noon Nov. 18. Submissions received after these deadlines will run the subsequent week.



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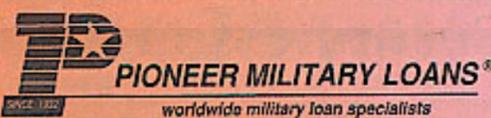


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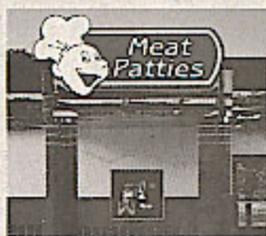
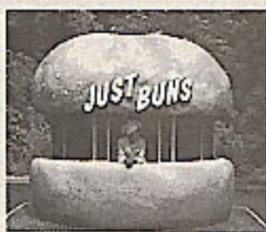
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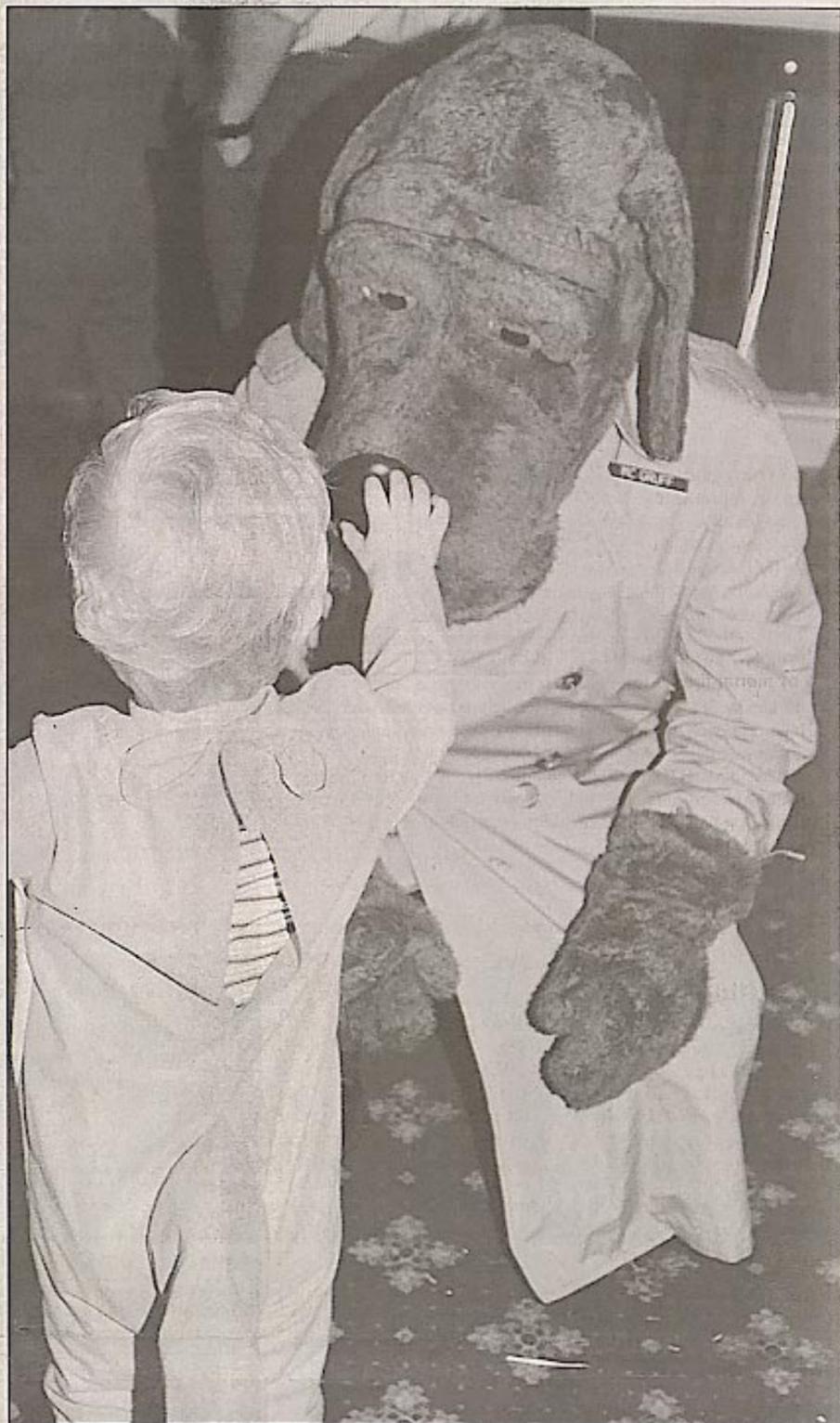
FEATURE



(Above) Sparky greets children during the base-wide Halloween party Saturday at the community center which was sponsored by Family Services and Hearts Apart. "The presence of Sparky and McGruff added to the evening," said Elizabeth Smothers, 43rd Services Squadron family support center relocation specialist.



(Right) Witches and spiders receive hot dogs, sweets and drinks during the party.



To encourage children to prevent crime, McGruff the Crime Dog visits the children during the Halloween party. To help prevent crime on base Sunday during trick-or-treating hours, the 43rd Security Forces Squadron is asking for volunteers to serve on Pumpkin Patrol.

Ghouls, ghosts haunt community center

by Airman 1st Class April D. Blumer
CAROLINA FLYER EDITOR

More than 320 members of Team Pope converged on the community center Saturday dressed in a myriad of costumes such as princesses, animals, soldiers and movie characters.

The base-wide Halloween party included games, food, a parade of costumes, and a guest visit from McGruff the Crime Dog and Sparky the fire prevention dog. This year's event included some new highlights. "This was the first year we've had the game room," said Elizabeth Smothers, 43rd Services

Squadron family services center relocation specialist. "I think it kept the kids from becoming idle. I really think they enjoyed it. "We also had the popcorn machine this year, thanks to the youth center. They provided us with the machine and the popcorn." If the pre-school class changes buildings, Smothers said they may have two game rooms next year. The game rooms will be for different age levels with age-specific games. As parents took home their costumed-children, they were given bags which contained candy, balloons, a safety light, small toys, an orange arm band and a Halloween Safety booklet. "The event went very well," said Smothers. "The children seemed enthralled by Sparky and McGruff." This is the fourth year of the base-wide Halloween party at Pope AFB. Hearts Apart and Family Services volunteers sponsor the event.

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AROUND THE AIR FORCE

President approves changes to manual for courts-martial

by Paul Stone

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—President Clinton recently signed an executive order making four significant changes to the Manual for Courts-Martial. The new rules are designed to bring the military court system in line with changes made in federal laws in recent years, according to Air Force Col. Robert Reed, associated deputy general counsel in the Office of the General Counsel. The changes will be effective for any crimes committed after Nov. 1, 1999.

The four changes:

- Allow evidence to be presented during the sentencing phase of a trial that a violent crime was a hate crime.
- Provide special protections and procedures for cases in which there are allegations of child abuse and children are called to testify.
- Provide that most statements between a patient and psychotherapist are privileged and cannot be entered into evidence.
- Create the offense of 'reckless endangerment' as a crime under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Reed said the changes have been under consideration since 1997 and are the result of an annual DOD-level reviews of the Manual for Courts-Martial. The Manual for Courts-Martial is the guiding force for prosecuting crimes in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The reviews are conducted by the Joint Service Committee on Military Justice. The committee includes a representative from each service, DOD's Office of the General Counsel and a member from the Court of Appeals of the Armed Services. After a lengthy review process, drafting of proposed changes and coordination with other federal agencies, the changes are then submitted to the President for his approval, Reed explained.

Reed said the hate crimes provision specifically states that a judge may consider whether an offense was 'motivated by the victim's race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation' when weighing punishment for a violent crime.

"Federal sentencing guidelines include this provision and we thought it was appropriate the military court system include it as well," he said.

"During the sentencing phase of trial, prosecutors will now be able to present evidence that the crime was a hate crime in hopes of obtaining a stiffer penalty."

The special protection for children allows them to testify from a remote location, usually using a two-way closed circuit television system. Reed said this is not an automatic protection, but will be determined by judges on a case-by-case basis.

"This protection is most likely to come into play when a judge determines that a child who was a victim of abuse would have difficulty testifying in front of the accused or would be traumatized by the event," Reed explained.

Additionally, instead of the child testifying from a remote location, the change also allows for the defendant to be excused from the trial while the child is testifying. But Reed emphasized that the request to be excused must come from the defendant. "Both avenues are designed to reduce the possibility of further trauma to children and are similar to provisions applied in most civilian courts," Reed said.

The protection for communication between a patient and psychotherapist is an extension of other communication protections already recognized by the military court system.

"The military recognizes a

privilege for communication between attorneys and clients, clergyman and clients and husbands and wives," Reed said. "But up to now there hasn't been one for those seeking psychotherapy."

He emphasized, however, that the protection is limited to psychotherapist-client communication that might be entered into courts-martial proceedings.

"This is really intended as a victim's rights protection," he explained. The goal, he said, was to give crime victims the freedom to seek psychological counseling without concern that what they discussed would be brought out in court.

There is no privilege for routine psychotherapist-client communication that could affect administrative actions. Other exceptions include: When the communication is evidence of spouse or child abuse and neglect, or when one spouse is charged with a crime against the other.

- When a psychotherapist believes the patient's mental or emotional condition makes the patient a danger to any person, including the patient.
- When the communication indicates the patient is considering committing a crime in the future.
- When necessary to ensure the safety and security of military personnel, family members, property, classified information or the accomplishment of military missions.

"While recognizing there are unique circumstances in which confidentiality should prevail, this change also recognizes the special needs of the military and our obligation to protect national security," Reed said.

The addition of 'reckless endangerment' as an offense of the Uniform Code of Military Justice stems from a case involving an HIV-positive service member who was charged with having unsafe sex with others. "In that case, there wasn't any one offense under the UCMJ that really fit the circumstances," Reed said. "So based upon that case this offense was added, recognizing that there might be other scenarios in which people act recklessly and place people in danger of death or grievous bodily harm."

Under this change, Reed said that a prosecutor will not have to prove that harm or injury took place, only that the defendant acted in a way to place a person in jeopardy of being harmed or injured. It is an offense also found in most state criminal codes.

Air Force implements fiscal 2000 involuntary NCO retraining

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFP) — Some Air Force noncommissioned officers may find themselves involuntarily retraining next year, since the Air Force fell short of its retraining goal for fiscal 2000. The voluntary phase of the fiscal 2000 NCO retraining program wrapped up Oct. 15 with 945 approved applications, 70 percent of the Air Force's goal.

The involuntary phase, which begins Nov. 1, will use an Air Force-wide vulnerability listing to identify those selected for retraining based on total active federal military service dates between:

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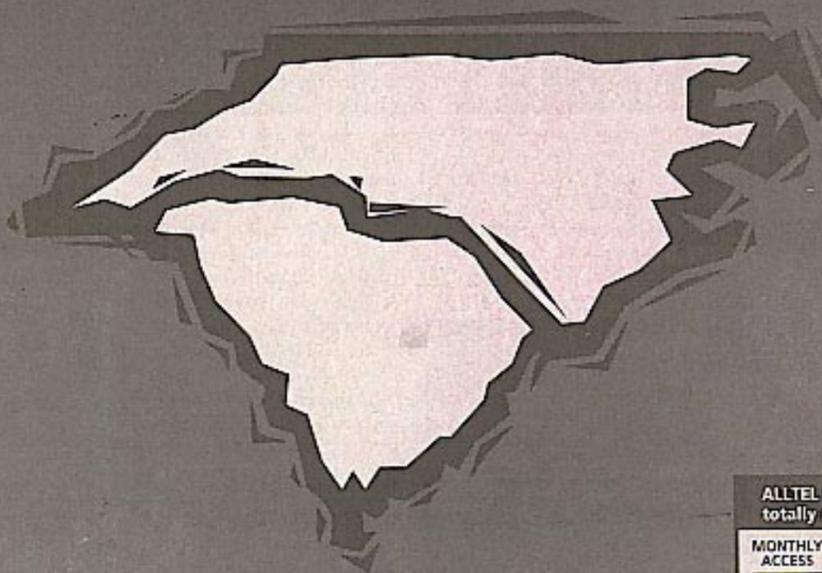
Individuals selected for involuntary retraining must submit a minimum of three, and up to five, Air Force specialty code preferences for which they qualify by Jan. 10. "However, the needs of the Air Force may force retraining into an AFSC that's not listed as a preference."

Voluntary retraining applications for other personnel, including first-term airmen, may continue to be processed by the MPFs and updated by MAJCOMs provided they

meet retraining requirements. "People who are vulnerable and do not want to retrain may apply for a special-duty assignment outside of their control AFSC," said Grady.

"There are also numerous recruiting vacancies." All requests, including pending retraining actions, must be approved and finalized in the system by Jan. 14 to avoid involuntary AFSC selection by AFPC. People who have further questions regarding the involuntary retraining program should contact the military personnel flights at Ext. 2276. (Courtesy of Air Force Personnel Center News Service)

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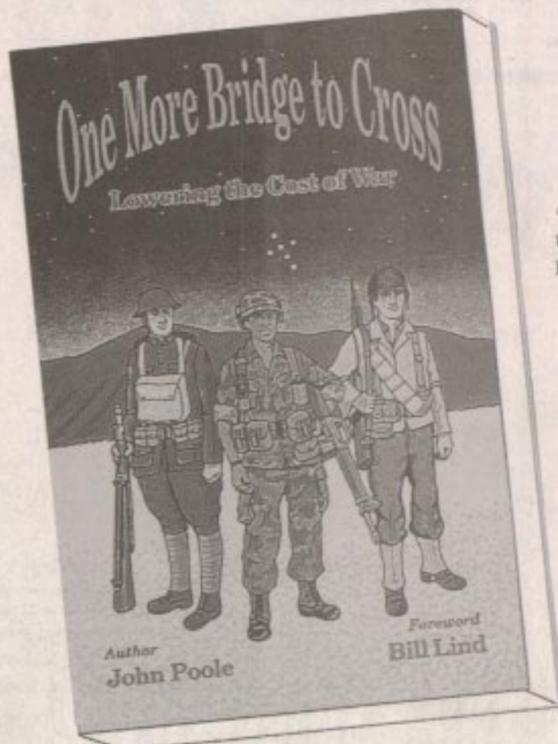
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Enlisted flight pay offers long-term incentive

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The signing of the fiscal 2000 National Defense Authorization Act Oct. 5 ushers in a new incentive pay program for career enlisted aviators.

The career enlisted flyer incentive pay program began Oct. 1. It was developed to compensate career enlisted aviators for the hazardous nature of their job as well as to provide an incentive to attract individuals to aviation specialties and retain them throughout their career, according to Air Force officials.

The program enables military members in specific career enlisted aviator specialties, designated by the service secretary, to receive continuous flight incentive pay as long as they meet prescribed operational flying requirements. CEFIP will be paid in place of certain other pays such as hazardous duty incentive pay and special duty

assignment pay. Unlike HDIP and SDAP, the new incentive pay continues when a member is assigned to nonflying duties. Ultimately, this provides enlisted flyers increased compensation over the course of a career.

"The benefits of CEFIP for 25 years of aviation service far outweigh the benefits of temporary award of special duty assignment pay or even hazardous duty incentive pay and is a significant improvement for our career enlisted flyers," said Lt. Gen. Donald Peterson, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Certain Air Force careers are eligible for the CEFIP. Initially, those in aircrew operations career field (Air Force specialty code 1AXXX), flight attendant fields (8A000) and aerial gunners (X, K, Q, 2W1XX) qualify for the new program. The flight attendants and aerial gunners will be converted to AFSC 1AXXX by

the fall of 2000. Those members not transitioning to CEFIP will continue to be paid HDIP when serving in a flying position.

CEFIP is the result of a two-year aviation compensation review by the Department of Defense.

"When fully implemented after our transition program, this will be the only special pay career enlisted aviators receive," Peterson said. Patterned after the officers' aviation career incentive pay program, CEFIP is paid continuously — even when the member is performing non-flying duties. Like the officers' incentive pay, CEFIP is based on individual years of aviation service and meeting flying "gates."

Members must meet three "gates." They must fly for six years in the first 10 years of aviation service to receive continuous CEFIP through 15 years, nine of the first 15 years to receive continuous CEFIP

through 20 years, and 14 of the first 20 years to receive continuous CEFIP through their 25th year of aviation service.

Members meeting eligibility requirements will receive the following monthly rates of pay for CEFIP: four or less years of aviation service, \$150; over four YAS, \$225; over eight YAS, \$350, and over 14 YAS, \$400. Individuals not designated as career enlisted flyers will not receive CEFIP. This includes those who are assessed into non-aviation career fields and later fly for a portion of their career, but maintain the ability to progress in their original career field outside of aviation.

Two German aircraft crash at Holloman

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AFP) — Two German air force Tornados crashed Sept. 24 at about 3 p.m. The pilots, two instructors and two students from the GAF Flying Training Center at Holloman AFB, N.M., all successfully ejected. After a brief stay at the Carlsbad Medical Center, two have returned to Holloman, and the other two were transferred to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo, N.M.

At the time of the accident, the aircraft were completing a training mission at mid-level altitudes, ranging from 12,500 to 29,000 feet.

The German-owned Tornados have been stationed here

since 1996. The unit's assigned mission is to conduct training for German aircrews in the Tornado, ranging from initial training for pilots and weapons systems officers, to advanced tactics and the fighter weapons instructor course.

The two that crashed Friday were among 25 stationed here. By spring of 2001, 42 Tornados will be stationed here.

The last incident involving a GAF training mission was an October 1998 collision between two Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., F-4F's. The combined American and German crew of one aircraft ejected safely, while the second aircraft landed safely. (Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service)

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AROUND THE AIR FORCE

AF, Boeing sign unique public-private contract

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WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFP) — The Air Force and the Boeing Company signed a contract Sept. 27 that will for the first time allow a private contractor to subcontract work on military aircraft to a government depot.

The contract, known as a public-private partnership, is part of the Air Force's Flexible Sustainment strategy for maintaining the C-17 Globemaster III airlifter while it is still in production. Under Flexible Sustainment Boeing has overall responsibility for supporting the aircraft, through a performance and incentives-based contract.

The contract further implements that strategy. It permits Boeing to use public resources by subcontracting depot work to Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

"What we're doing is a business test case," said Col. Larry Eriksen, leader of the Support Systems Integrated Product Team at the C-17 System Program Office here. "We want to see how we can most wisely use the resources and best practices of the commercial world combined with those of DOD. In order to do that, we need to join forces somewhat, and take advantage of what works best from both environments."

Earlier this year the C-17 SPO was given permission by the Air Force to pursue two partnership pilot programs — one at Warner Robins, and one at Ogden Air Logistics Center, Hill AFB, Utah. Under the agreement, the air logistics centers actually work for the private contractor.

"It's a subcontract by a government agency to the Boeing Company, who is in turn responsible to the Air Force for their own prime contract for C-17 weapons system support," Eriksen explained. "Through some special procedures we pay the

prime contractor from the C-17 SPO, and Boeing releases money to the ALC. The goal is to integrate and benefit from the mutual strengths of government depots and private industry, while ensuring contract performance responsibility remains with the prime contractor. The Warner Robins ALC and Boeing public-private partnership team have done a world class job of putting this first of its kind contract together."

Beginning in April 2000, Warner Robins ALC will perform analytical condition inspections on the C-17 for Boeing. Though the C-17 is designed to require no scheduled periodic depot maintenance, the analytical condition inspections are necessary to look for hidden wear and tear on the aircraft. Performing this work now will help predict future maintenance requirements. ACI on three C-17s will be done at Warner Robins in fiscal year 2000 under the one-year contract. The inspections are scheduled for 45 days each.

"They'll take a detailed look at the C-17 aircraft. The inspections will be a great help as we plan for fleet maintenance down the road," said Eriksen. "If some depot repair work is needed later, we'll have a good idea which areas of the aircraft may be affected." Boeing now performs C-17 ACI at the Boeing Aerospace Support Center, its commercial depot site in San Antonio, Texas.

Eriksen said the SPO is pursuing one other pilot program between Boeing and the Ogden ALC. That agreement is expected to be signed next year, and would cover landing gear, brakes, wheels. "This will involve much more support equipment and training than the inspections, and will actually involve some repair work."

The Flexible Sustainment contract, signed Jan. 1, 1998, creates a commercial-like support structure and gives Boeing total responsibility for sustainment of the aircraft while it is still in production. The current

contract calls for 120 C-17s to be delivered to the Air Force. Fifty-four aircraft already have been delivered.

The airlifter is flown by operational units at Charleston AFB, S.C., and McChord AFB, Wash., and a training unit at Altus AFB, Okla. Tasks such as basic flight line maintenance, servicing and preparing aircraft for flights, and scheduled home station checks inspections continue to be performed by maintainers at the operational bases.

Flexible Sustainment implements a number of initiatives central to Air Force and Department of Defense acquisition reform efforts. In addition to public-private partnering, these include commercial contracting for engine maintenance support, use of the contractor as a single inventory control point, and performance-based contracting methods that link contractor profitability levels to the achievement of performance outcomes. Throughout the life of the contract, higher and higher performance requirements are levied on the contractor.

The prime contractor will be performing more of the traditional government functions, coupled with the incremental transfer of greater responsibility and risk to the contractor. C-17 program officials want to see if reliability will improve at a lower cost and whether aircraft downtime for depot level maintenance can be reduced.

The Air Force-approved strategy calls for an evaluation of each year's performance during the 1998-2000 transition period, when materiel management and depot maintenance responsibilities are incrementally shifted to the contractor. An evaluation of

"full-up" Flexible Sustainment will be conducted between 2001 and 2002 before a final depot support decision is made in 2003. "All performance in the areas of depot-level maintenance, materiel management, and cost control, will be primary factors in developing a long-term depot support recommendation," Eriksen said.

Defense programs from throughout the DOD are looking to the C-17 as a trailblazer in the area of commercial-military integration. Recently the SPO sponsored a C-17 sustainment and readiness forum attended by acquisition leaders from Air Force and other DOD aerospace programs.

C-17 program officials have been frequently called upon to brief program directors from other services as well.

Survey period for improving household goods movement is extended

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFP) — A second mailing of a survey aimed at improving the Department of Defense's movement of household goods is being sent by U.S. Transportation Command this month.

The mailing is the second since September and is designed to allow recipients who have moved within the past three years to suggest ways to improve household goods movement.

According to USTRANSCOM officials, responses to the initial mailing continue to arrive but at a rate that is lower than expected.

Officials at USTRANSCOM said that some service members may have only recently received the survey due to overseas mailing delays.

While officials continue to accept surveys, even those past the original due date, the second mailing will provide an additional opportunity for service members to provide views on ways to improve the system.

"We are excited about being part of the solution to improve the household goods movement system," said Frank Weber, USTRANSCOM deputy director for logistics and business operations. "The key now is getting service member input so we know where to focus our efforts."

In a release announcing the first mailing Weber said that USTRANSCOM's survey and its evaluation will have broad effects.

"The USTRANSCOM evaluation is a critical part of streamlining and simplifying the entire DOD personal property movement program," he said at the time.

USTRANSCOM has contracted with American Management Systems and the Hay Group to assist with the survey and evaluation.

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SPORTS AND FITNESS

AF women win soccer championship

Team goes undefeated in first Armed Forces tourney

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — The Air Force women's soccer team went undefeated in the first-ever Armed Forces Women's Soccer Championship, held Oct. 3 through 10 at the Naval Support Activity Mid-South in Memphis, Tenn.

The team beat the Army twice (1-0 and 2-1) and defeated the Navy 2-0. They also tied the Navy 2-2 and tied the Marine Corps twice (2-2 and 0-0) in this double round-robin tournament.

Based on two points for a win, one for a tie, and zero for a loss, the Air Force finished first with nine points, the Army second with eight points, the Navy third with four points, followed by the Marine Corps with three points.

Interest in forming an Air Force women's soccer team started in 1997 when two very talented women players applied for the All-Air Force Soccer Trial camp.

Their resumes were so impressive they were selected to the Air Force trial camp for the 1997 Men's Armed Forces Soccer Championship. Christy Goddeau, a captain at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., and Corrie Mayer, a Barksdale AFB,

La. airman first class, both possessed the soccer skills to make all but the final cut for the men's team.

When the Armed Forces Sports Council added women's soccer to the armed forces sports calendar, the Air Force was ready.

In 1998, both Goddeau and Mayer played on an Air Force team of 18 players in a San Antonio Women's Invitational Soccer Tournament.

"Goddeau was instrumental in the team's success this year," said Steve Brown, Air Force Sports Office. "Her outstanding play led to her selection as one of three Air Force players to be named to the 1999 All-Armed Forces Tournament Team. Dolores Simon, an Eglin AFB, Fla., first lieutenant, and Amanda Booras, a second lieutenant at Scott AFB, Ill., were also selected to this team.

John Flynn, a staff sergeant from Shaw AFB, S.C., was the team coach. Flynn played on the Air Force men's team the past three years.

"This has been my best soccer experience ever," said Flynn. "The difference between men's and women's soccer is distinct. Guys have a tendency to be defensive when you criticize them, whereas the players on the women's team listen to what you are saying and try to fix it or do better."

First Lt. Stephanie Jardine, of Little Rock AFB, Ark., outstanding keeper for the Armed Forces championship, said, "We worked very hard during the two weeks of training, and competed in games each evening for the entire last week. Our hard work



Air Force's Dolly Simon, wearing white, competes against Navy players during the Armed Forces Women's Soccer Championships held in early October. The Air Force women's soccer team went undefeated in the first-ever Armed Forces Women's Soccer Championship, held Oct. 3 through 10 at the Naval Support Activity Mid-South in Memphis, Tenn.

and determination paid off, earning us the gold medal for the championship!"

"This was the best team experience I have ever had," added Shiela Algan, a major at Luke AFB, Ariz.

"I felt privileged to be a part of this extraordinary group of women who pulled together as a team to win the first-ever Armed Forces Women's Soccer Championship." (Air Force Services Agency)

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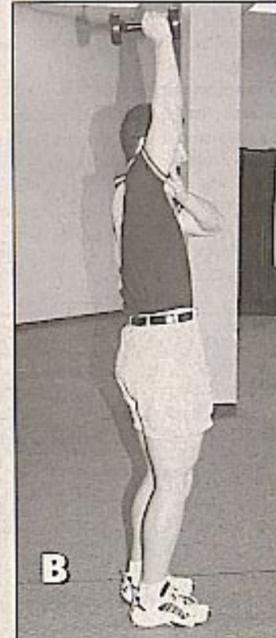


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SPORTS AND FITNESS

Ask The Dietitian: Breakfast is essential

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Q: I've heard that breakfast is one of the most important meals of the day. Is this true and can you give me some ideas?

A: What you heard about breakfast is absolutely true. Eating breakfast helps to get your metabolism going and supplies your body with several important nutrients. Many people I see skip breakfast and say that it is due to lack of time. I tell them not to feel guilty about it, but it would be beneficial to start eating breakfast as soon as they can.

Breakfast does not have to be a seven-course meal to be nutritious. Many people have hectic schedules with little time for fancy preparation. The nice thing is that you do not have to spend a lot of time cooking to have a healthy meal. Cold cereal is one of the healthiest ways to start your morning.

Most cold cereals are terrific sources of B vitamins, folate, iron and zinc. It does not take much time to put cereal in a bowl with milk. Several people think cereals that are high in sugar are bad to eat. There is no such thing as a 'bad' food (just remember moderation). I would much rather see someone eat a high sugar cereal than skip breakfast. That person will still get several key nutrients, such as the ones listed earlier.

Many of the whole grain or bran cereals are excellent sources of fiber. Cereals with at least 4 or 5 grams of fiber per serving are considered higher fiber choices.

People who want to lose weight and/or reduce their blood cholesterol would benefit from a high fiber cereal. I joke with my patients about how unappetizing some high fiber cereals look once they add milk. If the higher fiber cereals do not appeal to you, you can top a lower fiber cereal with berries or some other fruit to increase fiber content.

Oatmeal and grits are nutritious and easy to prepare. You can buy the quick cook or instant versions which only require adding boiling water. You can stick a mug of water in the microwave if you do not have time to wait for it to boil on top of the stove. In addition to hot or cold cereals, bagels, English muffins, scones, cereal bars, granola bars, pancakes and waffles are wonderful sources of carbohydrates. There are toaster waffles and pancakes to try that are ready in no time. Several brands offer multi-grain versions.

For military personnel, I recommend that they eat breakfast after physical training. Even with limited time, I encourage them to grab something such as a bagel and some fruit. Little containers of yogurt come in handy and are a good source of calcium, protein and carbohydrate. Mini boxes of raisins and packages of peanut butter crackers can be eaten in the car on the way to work. You

will notice a difference in your energy level and ability to focus once you add even a quick breakfast to your daily routine.

If you have a little more time, an omelet made with egg substitute and vegetables would be a great start. Add some whole grain toast and some fruit. There is nothing wrong with a regular egg either. If you are concerned about cholesterol, just watch how many eggs you eat.

As far as what you should drink, there are no rules. Orange juice supplies you with potassium, folate, and vitamin C, to name a few. Other fruit juices or milk are healthy choices, as well.

I hope this gives you some ideas. On the weekend, some people have time for a bigger breakfast. If you have a craving for something really big and greasy, that's fine. Just remember to try to be a little more conservative and balanced at your next meal.

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Online Health, type in <http://pope.intranet>. Then click on the Online Health logo. Call the Health and Wellness Center for more information.

SPORTS DAY

Pope AFB's Sports Day is scheduled for Nov. 5 and contains nine events. The 5K run begins at 7:15 a.m., check in at 6:45 a.m. Golf, bowling and one-pitch softball begin at 9 a.m., check in at 8:30 a.m. Sand volleyball begins at 9 a.m., check in at 8:45 a.m. Three-on-three basketball

and horseshoes begin at 9:30 a.m., check in at 9:15 a.m. Football throw begins at 10 a.m., check in at 9:45 a.m. Softball throw begins at 11:30 a.m., check in at 11:15 a.m. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Rabenna Washington or Senior Airman Neikybeyo Whitehead.

player and includes greens fees, carts, prizes and dinner. For more information, call Capt. Michelle Cozort or Senior Master Sgt. Steve Johnson at Ext. 9400.

FALL INTRAMURALS

The fitness center is currently preparing for intramural basketball. Basketball for 35 and over begins Dec. 6; and 34 and under basketball begins Monday. Anyone interested in playing or in need of more information should call the fitness center at Ext. 2892.

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Lunch hours: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bingo snack line hours: Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Cashier's cage hours: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bar Bingo: Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Bingo in the ballroom: Every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Early bird starts at 6:45 p.m.

Pitcher bear night: \$3.75 per pitcher every Tuesday.

Family buffet night: Every Friday night beginning at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.95 for adults, \$3.95 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for children under the age of 6.

\$5.50 lunch special:
Monday — potato bar
Tuesday — roast beef
Wednesday — Around the World buffet
Thursday — barbecue ribs
Friday — fried fish and pizza buffet

Mexican Social Hour: Today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Halloween Football Sunday: Anyone wearing a team jersey will receive special discounts and prizes

End Zone: Featuring Oldies Night from 8 p.m. to midnight, and Rhythm and Blues from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Alma's: Featuring Karaoke from 7 to 11 p.m.

Football Frenzy: Every Sunday and Monday.

Pizza Parlor: The pizza parlor has relocated to the club until renovations are completed. The pizza parlor's hours of operation are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., deliveries from 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., deliveries from 5 to 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Ext. 2779

Hours: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Classes: Piano and voice lessons are held Monday through Thursday for \$9 per half hour, depending on availability. Square dancing classes are held every Friday night. Call for more information.

Video phones: The community center is one facility on base equipped with a video phone so families can stay in touch with deployed servicemembers. The video phones allow the two parties to view one another during the call. The phones are available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 9 p.m. Call to schedule an appointment.

United Parcel Service: UPS offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Haunted Woods volunteers needed: The community center is looking for adult volunteers for the annual Haunted Woods. Volunteers are needed to set up the trail and make up characters. To become involved with this year's production, call the community center.

Annual Haunted Woods: Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person and will be at the fitness trail, between the old enlisted club and Pope Elementary school.

National Stop the Violence Day: Nov. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Call the community center for more information and to register.

Base Tops in Blue Contest: This contest is the first step for almon interested in selection for Tops in Blue 2000. Applications for entertainer, technical and staff positions can be picked up at the com-

munity center. Base competitions will be on Nov. 9 beginning at 6 p.m. at the base theater. Categories include male vocalist, female vocalist, instrumentalist, musical variety and non musical. Call the community center for more information.

INFORMATION, TICKETS AND TOURS

Ext. 4478

Hours: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed from 1 to 2 p.m.

Harrah's Casino: Depart from Pope Nov. 5 through 6 at 3 p.m. and travel to Maggie Valley, N.C. Price includes transportation, lunch buffet, one night accommodations and \$5 coin buy in bonus. \$66 per person based on double occupancy.

Gladys Knight and The Temptations: Live at the Crown Coliseum on Sunday at 7 p.m. Discount tickets are \$32 for lower level seating.

Shopping at Myrtle Beach: Nov. 13 trip to Waccamaw Pottery and Factory Outlet Stores. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Sign up ends Nov. 10.

Potomac Mills Shopping: Nov. 20 outlet shopping trip. Price includes transportation and is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children. Sign up ends Nov. 17.

Biltmore Estate Tour: Dec. 4 view Biltmore Estate's holiday decor with over 35 trees, hundreds of wreaths and poinsettias. Tour includes self guided estate and garden tours, winery tours and transportation. Cost is \$44 for adults and \$30 for children ages 10 to 15 and children under the age of 9, \$15. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Last day to sign up is Dec. 1.

Titanic Broadway Musical: Jan. 16, 2000, at Raleigh's Memorial Audi-

torium. Depart Pope at 9:30 a.m., stop for lunch at city market square and return approximately 6 p.m. Tour price of \$70 per person includes transportation and reserved seats in the dress circle. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is due at sign up. Full balance due by Dec. 15. Cost is \$50 for orchestra seats.

Ticket specials: New morale, welfare and recreation coupon books are now available for \$8.

LIBRARY

Ext. 2791

Hours: Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Story time: Every third Wednesday of the month, from 6 to 7 p.m.

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Mat Cutting: Nov. 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required, cost is \$15.

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POPE EXTRA

Bringing Out the Dead: Movie leaves viewers bored to death

by Staff Sgt. Steven Carter
23RD FIGHTER GROUP WING HISTORIAN

The actor who's given us formidable performances in everything from

the action flick, "The Rock" to the romantic movie City of Angels is asleep.

"Bringing Out the Dead" is the story of a paramedic haunted by ghosts and edging toward a nervous breakdown.

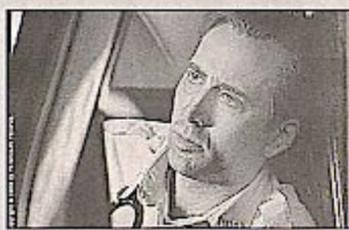
It's not so much a story as it is an introspective music video, shot wholly at night on the streets of New York's Hell's Kitchen.

The film plays neurotic Frank against various personalities, including wisecracker John Goodman, rowdy Tom Sizemore and always-great Ving Rhames.

A lukewarm romance begins to blossom between Frank and Mary, daughter of a patient he almost saved.

Director Martin Scorsese cameos off-screen as an ambulance radio announcer.

At times the movie was grim, oth-



Cage edges towards a nervous breakdown during his shift.

ers hilarious, but mostly just bland. The film lumbers along like a bad case of insomnia with a healthy dose of medical carnage.

I couldn't help but compare to Scorsese's "Last Temptation of Christ," which was equally overworked, but at least an interesting story.

"Bringing Out the Dead" is rated R for adult situations and language, violence, and drug use.

MOVIE REVIEW



MOVIE RATING SYSTEM

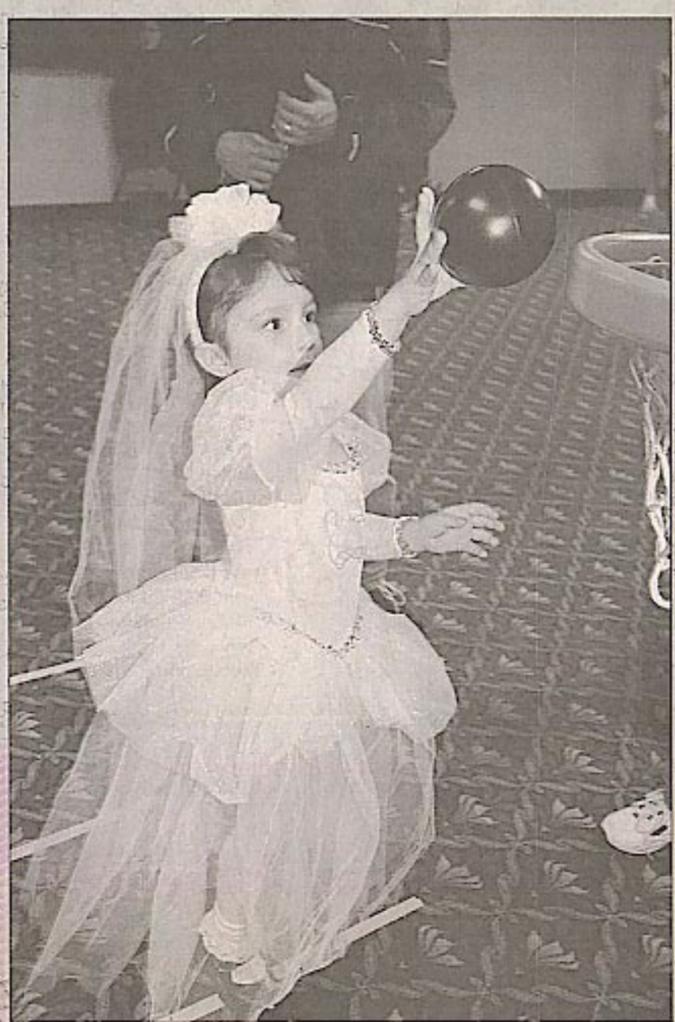
The movie rating system followed here is broken down into four categories:

"It's a must-see on the big screen."
— It's worth a trip to the theater.

"It's a renter."
— Wait until it comes out on video but it is still worth seeing.

"Wait 'til it's on a cable movie channel"
— Don't waste your extra cash, you pay for cable anyway.

"Wait 'til it's a movie of the week."
— If there is nothing better on, then watch it.



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BRIDE CHOOSES HOOPS

Elizabeth Metayer, 4, daughter of Melissa and Senior Airman Wayne Metayer, 43rd Communications Squadron communication computer systems controller, participates in the basketball toss during the base-wide Halloween party at the community center held Saturday. More than 320 people attended the annual event.

This is the fourth year Pope AFB has held a base-wide Halloween party, said Elizabeth Smothers, 43rd Services Squadron family service center relocation specialist. The event is sponsored by Family Services and Hearts Apart.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

POPE THEATER

Armistead Street

Today: A Dog of Flanders (PG)

Saturday: Chill Factor (R)

Sunday: Stir of Echoes (R)

Wednesday: Chill Factor (R)

Nov. 5: The 13th Warrior (R)

ALVIN C. YORK THEATER

Ardenness Street, Fort Bragg

Today: The 13th Warrior (R)

Saturday: The Muse (R)

Sunday: In Too Deep (R)

Nov. 5: In Too Deep (R)

All movies, unless otherwise posted, start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 99 cents.

A Dog of Flanders: Based on the classic children's book, "Dog of Flanders" tells the story of a young boy who dreams of becoming an artist. The impoverished youngster finds friendship in his beloved dog, a big fluffy Bouvier des Flandres named Patrasche, and a middle class girl. Rated PG for one scene of mild violence, mild language and thematic elements.

Chill Factor: Innocent bystander Cuba Gooding Jr. and his ice cream truck

are recruited to help when Skeet Ulrich must delay a biological chemical weapon from activating by keeping it below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Rated R for violence and language.

Stir of Echoes: Kevin Bacon plays a man whose ESP ability is unleashed after hypnosis. Following a persistent hunch, the newly-endowed Bacon begins to probe into the disappearance of a neighborhood girl. His investigation eventually leads to questions about his own sanity and results in the breakdown of his marriage. Rated R for violence, sexuality and language.

CROSSROADS COFFEE HOUSE

The Crossroads Christian Coffeehouse will open every Friday beginning Oct. 29 at the old engineer dining facility, between Gruerber and Ardenness Rd., across from the Hall of Heroes (Grave St.) from 5 to 10 p.m. The coffeehouse offers Christian music, free snacks and

drinks, study areas, games and videos. For more information, call 432-1769, 432-3289 or 396-2684, Ext. 0256 evenings and weekends or e-mail schaeferje@bragg.army.mil.



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For Jewish, Muslim or Orthodox Christian services, contact the chaplains at Fort Bragg by calling 396-1121.

PROTESTANT SERVICE

Sunday: Praise Service, 8 a.m.; General Protestant Service, 11:15 a.m.

Pope prayer time:

Tuesdays from 7 to 7:20 a.m.

Adult Choir: Practices,

Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Logos Bible Study:

Second and fourth Thursdays of the month at noon in the annex.

Sunday School: Begins at 9:45 a.m., Pope School.

Youth Group: 2nd and 4th Sunday, 4 p.m., chapel annex.



CATHOLIC SERVICE

Mass: Sunday, 9:45 a.m., weekdays, 11:30 a.m.

Reconciliation: Sunday at 9 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal: Monday at 7 p.m.

Parish Ministers of Service: Call for schedule.

Youth Group: Sundays, 11:15 a.m., Pope School

CCD: Begins at 11:15 a.m., Pope School

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MENUS

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MONDAY

Breakfast
Gravy or Cereal
Lunch
Crispy Steak or Pizza

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs or Cereal
Lunch
Corn Dog Nuggets or Spaghetti

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Pancakes and Sausage or Cereal
Lunch
Taco Salad or Deli Turkey Sandwich

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Breakfast Pizza or Cereal
Lunch
Oven Baked-Chicken or Hot Dog

Nov. 5

Breakfast
Waffles or Cereal
Lunch
Fish Dippers or Baked Ham

KITTY HAWK INN

Hours of operation: Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and 3 to 6 p.m. for dinner. Brunch is served from 7 a.m. to noon and dinner is 4 to 6 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

TODAY

Lunch
Beef Fajitas
Barbecue Spareribs
Roast Turkey
Corn Bread Dressing
Mexican Corn
Dinner
Steak Smothered with Onions
Grilled Pork Chops
Chicken Jambalaya
Long Grain and Wild Rice
Lyonnais Potatoes
Simmered Green Beans

SATURDAY

Brunch
Baked Canned Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peas with Onions
Corn on the Cob
Dinner
New England Boiled Dinner
Chinese Five Spice Chicken
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Broccoli Parmesan

SUNDAY

Brunch
Grilled Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Dinner
Sauerbraten
Fish Almondine
French Fried Shrimp
Mashed Potatoes
German Sauerkraut

MONDAY

Lunch
Chesse Manicotti

Barbecue Ham Steak
Ginger Basted Chicken
Baked Potato
Savory Baked Beans
Dinner
Spaghetti
Herbed Baked Chicken
Lima Beans
Corn on the Cob

TUESDAY

Lunch
Country Style Steak
Turkey Enchiladas
Vegetarian Black Bean Enchiladas
Mexican Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Lyonnais Carrots
Mexican Corn
Savory Unfried Beans
Dinner
Pepper Steak
Fish Almondine
Fried Cabbage

WEDNESDAY

Lunch
Braised Liver with Onions
Deep Fat Fried Fish
Creole Spaghetti
Rissole Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Dinner
Baked Chicken
Roast Ham
Mashed Potatoes
French Fried Okra
Cauliflower au Gratin

THURSDAY

Lunch
Beef Pot Pie

Orange Spiced Pork Chops
Lime Cilantro Sole
Jefferson Noodles
Francoria Potatoes
Green Beans
Mustard Green
Dinner
Roast Beef
Pineapple Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Black-Eyed Peas

Nov. 5

Lunch
Creole Shrimp
Savory Baked Chicken
Pasta with Clam Sauce
Lemon Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Savory Summer Squash
Carrots Almondine
Red Cabbage with Sweet and Sour Sauce
Dinner
Sukiyaki
Onion and Lemon Basted Fish
Pea and Pepper Rice
Vegetable Stir Fry
Corn on the Cob

FLIGHT LINE CAFE

Hours of operation: The Flight Line Cafe hours are 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. for breakfast; 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch; and 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for the midnight meal. Saturday and Sunday offers a midnight meal only from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Menus unavailable at time of publication.

Services

From Page 22

p.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Specials: Special prices are now available on shadowboxes, custom made flag boxes and cutting boards.

GREEN RAMP SNACK BAR

Ext. 4-7730

Hours: Located beside Building 900. Open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for breakfast and lunch.

WILLOW LAKES GOLF COURSE

Ext. 2325

Hours: Daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Snack bar: Daily from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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mation. The program continues through October.

Million Dollar Shoot Out: Coming soon. Three qualifying rounds for the hole in one shoot-out for one million dollars. Call for more information. Tickets for the shoot-out will go on sale Nov. 1. For more information call the pro shop.

Glow Ball Tournament: Glow Ball Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 6 beginning at 5 p.m. with dinner. This will be a nine-hole, four-person Captain's Choice Tournament and will include a qualifier hole for the Million Dollar Shoot Out.

Turkey Shoot: Turkey shoot scheduled for Nov. 20. Turkeys and hams will be available. For more information Call the club house.

WOOD SHOP

Ext. 5049

Hours: Open Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call for more information.

YOUTH CENTER

Ext. 4512

Office hours: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Center hours: Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.; Friday from 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 2 to 10 p.m.

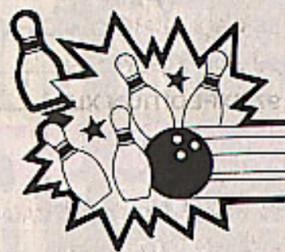
Weightlifting: Teen members 14 years and older are invited to attend the weightlifting class at the fitness center Mondays and Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m. Transportation from the youth center will be provided.

Torch Club: Monday at 5 p.m.
Annual Halloween Carnival: Carnival is scheduled for today from 4:30 to 7 p.m.
Costume Contest: Costume contest is scheduled for Saturday beginning at 5 p.m.

BOWLING CENTER

Ext. 2891

Hours of Operation: Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10



p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Snack bar hours: Open every Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday from 10 to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday from 11 to 1:30 a.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

Colorama: Starts at 7 p.m. every Saturday night. Cost is \$11.

Pick-a-price bowling lunch: Every Wednesday from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m., bowlers are invited to pick the price of their bowling game from the bowling barrel. Cost could range from 50 cents to \$1.25.

Monday red pin bowling: Every Monday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., get a strike when the red pin is in the one position and win a free game of bowling.

Family cosmic bowling: Every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$10 per lane.

Friday night cosmic bowling: From 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for \$8 per person.

Halloween Monster Bash: Halloween Monster Bash and costume contest is scheduled for tonight from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

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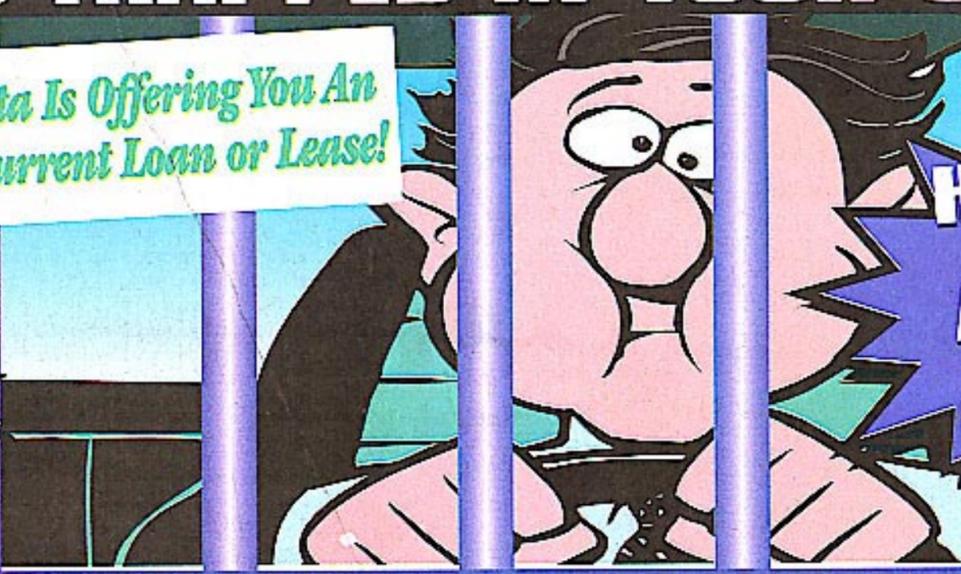
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