

# HERCULES HERALD

Vol. 1 Issue 12

Fayetteville and Spring Lake, North Carolina

Jan. 25, 1980

## Colonel Erickson earns star

Col. Duane H. Erickson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander was notified Tuesday that he was selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Colonel Erickson learned of his selection while flying on an airdrop mission in support of Empire Glacier 80, a large-scale joint service training exercise in New York. He will be promoted Feb. 1.

Colonel Erickson was born Jan. 11, 1932, in Farragut, Iowa. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1954, Squadron Officer School in 1958, the Armed Forces Staff College in 1967 and the Air War College in 1970.

the Pentagon as an action officer and later as branch chief in the Airlift Forces Branch. From 1971-1972 he was vice commander, and later, commander of the 483rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Cam Rahn Bay in Vietnam.

In 1974, the colonel was assigned to Headquarters Air Force as Deputy Director of Doctrine, Concepts and Objective. During this tour, he spent six months temporary duty at NATO Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, as chairman of the Tradeoff Study of Air Defense

Mix. He came here from McGuire AFB, NJ, to become the wing commander on Feb. 28, 1979.



Col. Duane H. Erickson

## Public Affairs

## Office takes

## media awards

The **Hercules Herald** and "Pope Scene," products of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office, were both selected as winners in the 1979 Military Airlift Command Media Contest.

In Category A, Class I (Official), the **Hercules Herald** was named 'Best in MAC' and will now represent the command in Air Force-wide competition.

The **Herald** won this award for issues published Jan. 1 - Sept. 30, 1979. During this period, the **Herald** was edited by Sgt. Kevin W. Green (Jan. 1 - May 20) and SrA. Bob E. Tobias (May 21 - Sept. 30). On Oct. 1 of last year, the **Herald's** format changed from an eight-page, biweekly official (government funded) newspaper to the current 12-page, weekly, unofficial (funded through advertisements) publication.

"Pope Scene," a radio show featuring news and events about Pope AFB, was selected as 'Best in MAC' in two categories.

Produced by SSgt. James K. Palmer, broadcaster, "Pope Scene" was named the best radio show produced by a military facility and the best technical production including sound effects. The award winning submission was a special Halloween show.

The show is aired each Sunday at 10 a.m. on WFBS "Radio 1450" in Spring Lake, N.C., and on the Command Information Network (Cablevision channel 2) Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. and Thursday afternoons at 5:30.

The 30-minute show, first broadcast in March of last year, will also represent MAC in Air Force-wide competition later this month.

## First Dark Tuesday saves wing \$242



**ELLA TRICITY SAYS:  
"TURN ME ON...TURN IT OFF!"**

Dark Tuesday was put into effect last week and saved the base \$242. This new conservation measure calls for everyone on base to participate in saving energy at least one day a week, Tuesday.

The 317th Civil Engineering Squadron conducted a meter reading check Jan. 15 and 16. These readings enabled the engineers to find out how much energy people used and if the base is saving energy and money under the new program.

The Reilly Road entrance saved the most energy by using 4,800 less kilowatt hours Tuesday than Wednesday. One housing area used 11 KWH more.

In natural gas savings, the base housing units saved 59 cubic feet of gas, as compared with the following day. Base activity buildings conserved 118 cubic feet, thus saving \$58.83 in natural gas.

## Supply Squadron receives MACcolades from CEMT

The 10-man Military Airlift Command Equipment Management Team recently spent two weeks here inspecting the 317th Supply Squadron and more than 240 equipment accounts assigned to and within the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

Special interest items that the team examined were: the protection and control of small arms and ammunition, and the management of chemical warfare defense equipment.

The purpose of the inspection was to ensure the wing has all authorized equipment on hand, no excess equipment and proper maintenance of records and files.

While here, the team inspected all areas within

the supply complex and visited most equipment account custodians around the base.

Headed by Lt. Col. Kenneth M. Gunn, the team found that the equipment and management control program within the wing is being handled in an exceptional manner and the majority of equipment custodians were monitoring their accounts well.

They also found that the 317th Supply Squadron supports the entire wing effectively.

According to the final report, the Allowance and Authorization Section, headed by Joyce K. Goosley, did exceptionally well. They received five laudatory observations in: the application of Aircraft Maintenance Support Equipment Allowances, the Registered Equipment Management Program, the monitoring of Miscellaneous Allowance Source Codes, and

management of the Programmed Communications Support Program/Air Force Equipment Management System.

Col. Chester G. Oehme, Jr., chief of supply, said he was extremely pleased with the results of the CEMT inspection and very proud of every member of the 317th Supply Squadron. He added that equipment custodians put forth the typical Pope "can-do" effort that "we can always count on".

Colonel Gunn said that Pope received the highest rating given in MAC by the team in more than three years.

The importance of the visit concerns the fact that MAC wings manage expensive military equipment. This includes Pope's C-130 fleet and its support equipment with a total authorized value of \$36,700,000.

The **Hercules Herald** is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Duvanal Publishing, Inc., Fayetteville, N.C., a private firm,

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advertisements, including supplements and inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.



# Federal jobs available stateside and overseas

Although the federal job market is tight, employment opportunities exist both stateside and overseas.

Many Air Force spouses have found federal civilian employment a good way both to boost family income and establish a satisfying career. When their military sponsors are transferred, federally employed spouses may retain their employment status with up to 90 days' leave without pay to find a job at the new base.

Many military members about to retire with veterans' preference in hiring also consider federal civilian employment. After a mandatory six-month waiting period, they may even be able in some cases to go to work as civilians doing a job similar to what they did as military members. Benefits are generally considered good.

The question is: How do you get a federal civilian job?

Even if you know of a vacancy for which you may be qualified, you must check first with the Federal Job Information Center closest to where you want to work.

## Safety belts prevent 'second collision'

A crash happens to a car before it happens to an occupant.

For a brief moment, the occupant is moving faster than the car and independently of it during a collision. Hence, there are two collisions in a powerful crash. The first involves the car and external object. The second is the "human collision."

Safety belts are designed to minimize the harm of the second collision. By taking the forces of impact quickly, but not too quickly, seat belts dissipate original impact force through the belt rather than through glass or steel.

Because of this, seat belts help car occupants in several ways:

1. They keep the head and face of the wearer from striking the windshield or dashboard.
2. They spread the stopping force widely across the strong parts of the body.
3. They prevent occupants from colliding with each other.
4. Seat belts help the driver to maintain control of the car, decreasing the possibility of an additional collision.

In a metropolitan area phone directory, it will be listed under "U.S. Government." If none is listed in your directory, call 800-555-1212 for the toll-free number of the Federal Job Information Center in your area.

For overseas employment, any stateside Federal Job Information Center can tell you how to reach the office of personnel management in the overseas area you're interested in.

To be considered for a vacancy, you must be on an office of personnel management list and be referred to the agency where you want to work as being among the most highly qualified applicants for the job.

To get on the list, check with the Federal Job Information Center to see whether applications are being accepted for the work you want. Specialists in the center will provide qualifications information and application forms. If a test is required for the job you want, the center will provide notice of when and where to go for the test. You will be given a rating based on your

experience and training, plus your test score if one is required.

The center will notify you of the status of your application, what grade or grades you may be qualified for, and how long your name will remain on the list for referral to hiring agencies. Applicants are referred to agencies for job consideration in order of their standing on the list.

When an agency -- for example, a base central civilian personnel office -- requests a list of qualified applicants for a certain job, the office of personnel management gives the agency the names of the top three qualified applicants. The agency may then choose any one of the three. The names of applicants not selected go back to the list until they are hired, their eligibility expires or the list is terminated.

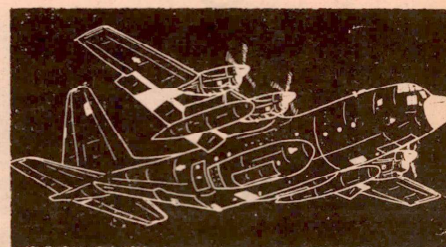
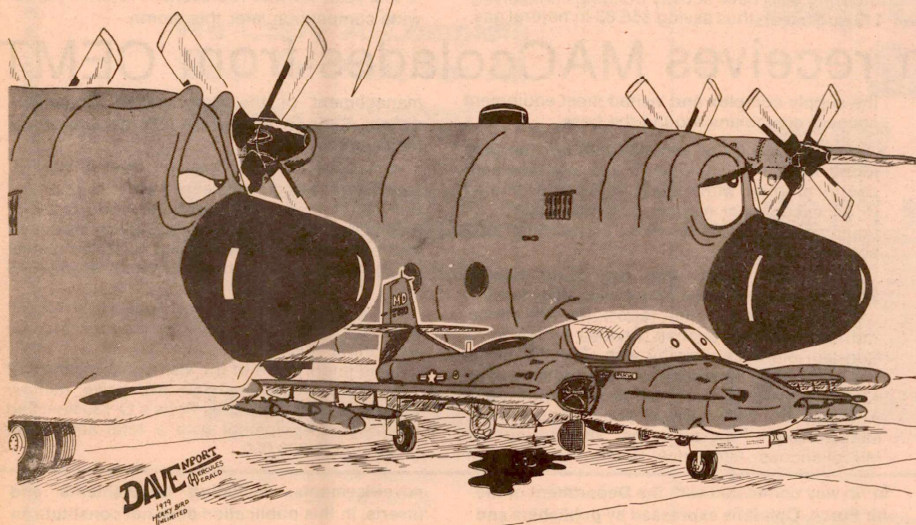
For more information, call the Federal Job Information Center in Raleigh, N.C., at (919) 755-4361 and ask for a copy of the pamphlet "Working for the USA."



Three people died as these two cars collided at more than 60 miles per hour. Local law enforcement officials say that

these deaths may have been prevented if the occupants had been wearing safety belts. (USAF photo)

...YOU TOLD ME HE WAS HOUSEBROKEN!



The **Hercules Herald** is published every Friday. Address all advertising inquiries to Duvana Publishing, Inc., 851C Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N.C. 28301. Phone 919-483-6340.

All news material, stories, and pictures, must arrive in 317th TAW Public Affairs Office by noon Friday. The PAO reserves the right to edit all items submitted.

Address of the **Hercules Herald** Editorial Department is P.O. Box 35716, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303. Phone 919-483-4210.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage, without regard to the race, color, national origin or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.



# 'Tops in Blue II' invades club with showcase

More than 900 people packed the NCO Club Friday night for a four-hour *Tops in Blue II* performance. Most of the crowd arrived at the club early to insure they would get a seat, but the club management still had to turn away more than 200 people after the show began.

*Tops in Blue II*, a special Air Force entertainment showcase consisting of winners of the 1979 Air Force Talent Contest, arrived at the club early Friday morning to set up for the one-night stand. The 16-member group brought the crowd to its feet many times during the night as they performed two dance sets, a nostalgia show which brought back memories of the 50s and 60s, and a contemporary set which featured the latest hits of the Top 100.

The show featured the "Brighter Shades of Blue," a female vocal group; "Ebony Blue

Experience," a male vocal group with an eight-piece band to back-up the vocalists, with guitars, keyboards, drums, and a horn section.

This performance was one of 69 the group is presenting during the East Coast tour of 48 locations.

Each member of the group got their start for this tour by entering local base-level talent contests. After winning at their respective local levels, they entered major command talent contests. The winners from these contests advanced to the Air Force contests and, after winning there, became members of *Tops in Blue II*. The Pope talent contest will be held Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m., in the Recreation Center. Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials hope this show will produce members for the next *Tops in Blue* showcase series.



Wendell Anderson brings back memories of the 50s and 60s during the nostalgia portion of the *Tops in Blue II* performance Friday night at the Pope NCO Club. More than 200 people were unable to get in to see the sold-out performance.



Bruce Campbell, J.B. Brown, and Wendell Anderson (l to r) live-up the crowd of more than 900 people at the *Tops in Blue*

*II* performance at the NCO Club. The group of Air Force Talent Contest winners arrived here for a one night show Friday.

USAF photos by  
SrA. Bob E. Tobias



Princess Petima and Ahab the Arab prepare to sneak out of the Sultan's tent during a *Tops in Blue II* performance at the Pope NCO Club Friday night. The group

performed this act to accompany a familiar Ray Stevens song as a part of their nostalgia show. Princess Petima was played by Janice Johnson.



Vicki Polk shows the enthusiasm of the entire *Tops in Blue II* showcase during their recent performance here. The show featured two dance sets, a nostalgia show and a contemporary set.



## Air Force revises active duty service regulation

## AAFES begins 'direct line' program

Albert G. Ferguson, manager of the Fort Bragg and Pope AFB area Army and Air Force Exchange Service, has announced that all area exchanges are participating in AAFES' new "direct line" program.

This new program provides self-addressed, postage-paid cards which customers may fill out and send to Brig. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, AAFES commander. This card can carry a request for a specific product, comments on the Fort Bragg/Pope AFB exchange system, or any other comments the customer would like to send the AAFES commander.

The new card carries a statement from General Stubbs which says: "We want to serve you," and, according to Ferguson, "The general and every member of the AAFES team mean just that."

Local AAFES officials have also issued a strong warning to people who use slugs or counterfeit coins in exchange vending machines. According to Ferguson, a rash of incidents involving the use of illegal coins has prompted

A revised Air Force Regulation, 39-18, "Enlisted Personnel Active Duty Service Commitments," is expected to be in the field soon, with changes that can affect all airmen.

One change provides that retirement-eligible enlisted people who incur active duty service commitments be informed of what is involved and sign a counseling statement. This procedure will be required for all actions when incurring the commitment could keep someone from retiring until the commitment is served.

In another change, enlisted people selected for an overseas assignment will incur a service commitment equal to the tour length. Extensions or curtailments of tours will also result in adjustments to the commitment. This rule will be effective for members leaving the United States on or after July 1.

this warning. He said that vending machine operators continue to find an ever-increasing number of fake coins in machine coin boxes and are now cracking down on offenders, in cooperation with military police authorities.

The authorities are taking action against offenders in accordance with Title 18, Section 491 of the United States Code. This section of the Code states that the possession or use of slugs or counterfeit coins is punishable by imprisonment for one year, a fine of \$1,000, or both.

"People don't realize it," said Ferguson, "but everytime someone puts a counterfeit coin in a vending machine, they are robbing themselves, as well as fellow exchange customers." "This," he adds, "is because earnings from the machines go toward contributions to the Central Welfare Fund - a fund that has received more than \$680 million from AAFES in the past decade."

Ferguson has asked that exchange customers who observe someone using slugs in these machines please notify exchange officials or military police authorities as soon as possible.

## New layaway reduces paperwork

Changes to make the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Layaway Program more attractive to customers and reduce administrative paperwork have been announced by Brig. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, AAFES commander.

Customers may now use the 180-day layaway plan for any accumulation of items other than clothing, shoes and perishables totaling \$200 or more.

In addition, the grace period available prior to exchange cancellation of delinquent layaways has been extended from 10 to 20 days. This assures exchange customers of maximum consideration before merchandise is returned to stock.

Other changes are pending which will go into effect Feb. 1. At that time, the minimum deposit for all layaways will be \$3 or 10 percent of the total purchase price, whichever is greater (rather than a straight 10 percent).

In addition, a service charge of \$3 will be applied when a layaway cancellation is requested by customer default.

General Stubbs emphasized the value of the layaway program to AAFES customers, using either the 90-day or the 180-day plan.

Exchange customers may guarantee the availability of their merchandise while spreading their payments over an extended period of time. This program remains a valuable benefit to exchange customers worldwide.

## First sergeants council

## Unity brings quick solutions

First sergeants here are uniting in a fight to solve problems among themselves. Unlike the past when first sergeants went to the wing senior enlisted advisor to get help solving their problems, they now consult other first sergeants who may have encountered a similar problem.

According to CMSgt. Dean L. Gordon, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing senior enlisted advisor, the newly organized council, still in its embryonic stage, is becoming very effective. "I suggested the idea of beginning this program to the base commander and the wing commander," the chief said. "They approved and made it mandatory for first sergeants to attend the council meetings."

Two meetings are held each month. The first meeting consists of a discussion period in which council members talk about problems to be addressed at the second meeting. If the members foresee a problem in a specific area in the first meeting, a representative from the base agency which deals with that area is invited to attend the

second meeting and clarify the situation.

One main objective of the council is to improve base living conditions by properly using the resources available. According to Chief Gordon, the council also provides the wing and base commanders with an open and direct line of communication with base people. This, he adds, is a rapid way of getting command policies to all base employees.

"This program was needed," explained Chief Gordon, "because we have had a 30 percent turnover of first sergeants in the past four months. Some of these new first sergeants were already consulting the veterans, so we decided to form the council so all first sergeants could relate their problems to each other."

SMSgt. Daniel D. Hignight, the first sergeant of the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, is the council chairman. Sergeant Hignight is also a permanent member of the base advisory committee.

This change is being made to insure members complete prescribed tours of duty. It will reduce the inconvenience to other members who must be reassigned, often on short notice, to fill vacancies created by those who don't complete full tours.

Finally, commitments for enlisted members attending aircraft courses will be changed from four times length of training to three months for each academic week or part of week. Maximum commitment will also be increased from two to three weeks.

## Flag to appear on certain uniforms

Red, white and blue soon will appear on many Air Force uniforms worn by security police and flying people in the Military Airlift Command.

Gen. Robert E. Huyser, MAC commander in chief, has directed the wear of the American flag emblem on the left sleeve shoulder of the flight suit, flight jacket and security police summer and winter weight blue jackets.

The authorization is effective immediately and applies to all active duty MAC aircrew members and security policemen.

Wear of the flag patch will be mandatory starting July 1 for all security policemen and aircrew members, except those in rescue units already authorized a patch or emblem on the left sleeve shoulder.

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## Local happenings

### Shows to appear

The Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium will host the "Happy Days Review" with Teen Angel and The Modern Knights tonight at 9. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

### Classes to start

The Youth Center is offering belly dancing classes beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m. These classes are one hour long and will continue for six weeks with a recital at the end of the course. Cost is \$8.50.

### Membership day set

Sunday is Membership Appreciation Day at the Pope NCO Club. The club will feature a buffet and entertainment from 1-5 p.m. Members and one guest may eat free with all other guests paying \$2.50 each.

### Center hosts tournament

The Recreation Center hosts a pool tournament each Sunday afternoon at 5. All active duty Pope people are eligible to enter.

### Youths view movies

Monday night is movie night at the Youth Center. Monday night's feature will be "The Black Pirate and Football Forever," a film of professional football plays. Also, a cartoon will be shown and free popcorn and half-priced colas will be available.

### Workshop open to hobbyists

Pope hobbyists may use their talents at the multi-purpose workshop adjacent to the credit union. The workshop offers more than 500 molds for ceramics and classes for 12 other crafts. Hours are: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

Thursdays, 1-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays and Mondays, closed. Qualified people are invited to provide advice and instruction. For more information, contact the workshop at Ext. 4192.

### Center provides lessons

Piano lessons are available at group rates through the Youth Center. Fee for the course is \$8.

### Teen dance set for February

The Youth Center is sponsoring a disco for teens Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents and prizes will be awarded to the best dancers.

### Center seeks volunteers

The Youth Center is seeking adult volunteers to assist with youth trips and to officiate youth sports. For more information, contact the center at Ext. 4512.

### New policies begin

New membership and guest policies begin at the Youth Center Feb. 1. Memberships will be for either six months or one year with daily membership eliminated. All memberships must be approved by parents in person at building 1512 between 1-3 p.m. daily.

Guests who are not eligible for membership may enter for a 50-cent fee. Guests who are eligible for membership may use the facility twice a month with a 25-cent fee for each visit. Youths who wish to be members but leave base before the end of their membership period will be refunded 50 cents for each month's membership they did not use.

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## Airmen may draw advance allowances

Airmen who are stationed overseas may now draw up to one year's advance overseas housing allowance to help them cope with the high cost of relocating.

The Per Diem and Travel Allowance Committee approved a change to the Joint Travel Regulations in December to authorize advance payment for airmen assigned in overseas areas, including Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Base commander or designated representatives have been given authority to approve advance payments for Air Force people who move into off-base housing that requires advance rent, security deposits and moving-in expenses.

The amount of the advance will be limited to one year's housing allowance. In extreme cases, exceptions may be granted. In no case will the advance exceed the amount the individual might accrue in the allowance over the period of the whole tour.

Collection will be prorated over a 12-month period, beginning the month after payment is made. Again, in extreme cases the commander may delay the collection for up to three months and may allow payments to be spread over a longer period but not to exceed the length of the tour.

The payment can be made in one lump sum. Airmen should only take what is absolutely necessary, finance officials noted, since they won't be receiving the benefit of this extra money in paychecks for the duration of the payback period — 12 months if the full advance is taken.

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# MAC

## Command spreads Americanism in 1979



Seamen from the Korean freighter San Dae cling to the hoist as an Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service flight engineer pulls them aboard the rescue

helicopter. This MAC mission saved 54 seamen in April 1979 off the South Korean coast. (USAF photo)

"MAC is Americanism in action!" That summed up the many activities of the Military Airlift Command in 1979.

MAC has the most active peacetime mission of any Defense Department organization. Events in 1979 kept the command busy on many fronts to ensure peace and freedom, and project the humanitarian spirit of America around the world.

This was a year of turbulence all over the world. There were challenges in the Middle East, starvation and war in Asia, and unrest and communist expansion in the Caribbean and Africa.

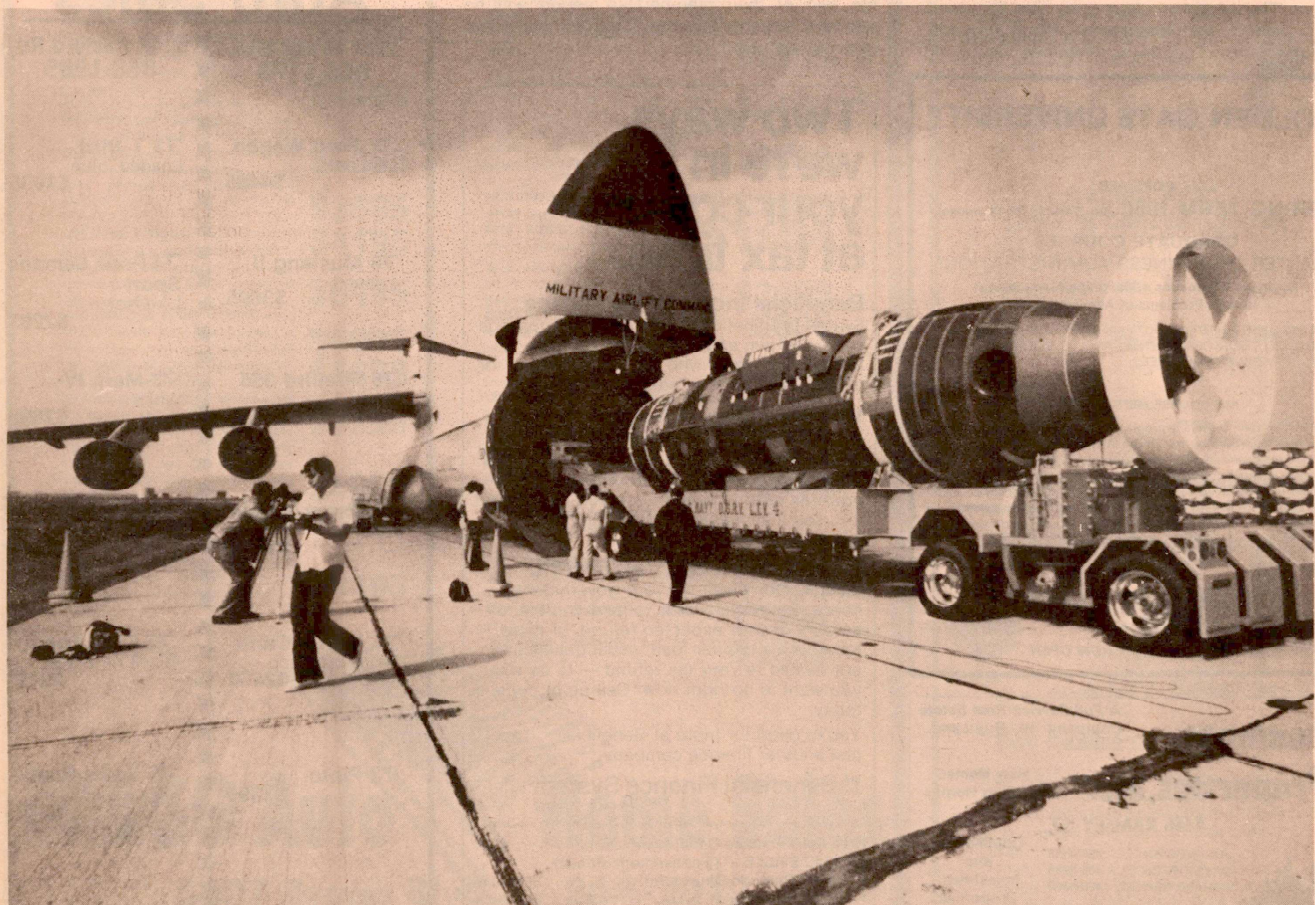
Time after time, MAC aircrews, rescue forces, weather people, aeromedical crews and audiovisual folks dedicated their energies and talents to respond to crises and alleviate human suffering.

In every operation, exercise and emergency which arose, MAC's reserve people served alongside the command's active duty contingent as a total force.

MAC people are constantly on the job supporting United States foreign policy and domestic needs, 1979 was no exception.

MAC moved more than 280,237 tons of cargo and 1.4 million people through passenger and cargo terminals worldwide last year.

MAC aircrews, nurses and medical technicians flew more than 60,000 patients to hospital facilities for care not available at their duty stations. Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service people were credited with saving 500

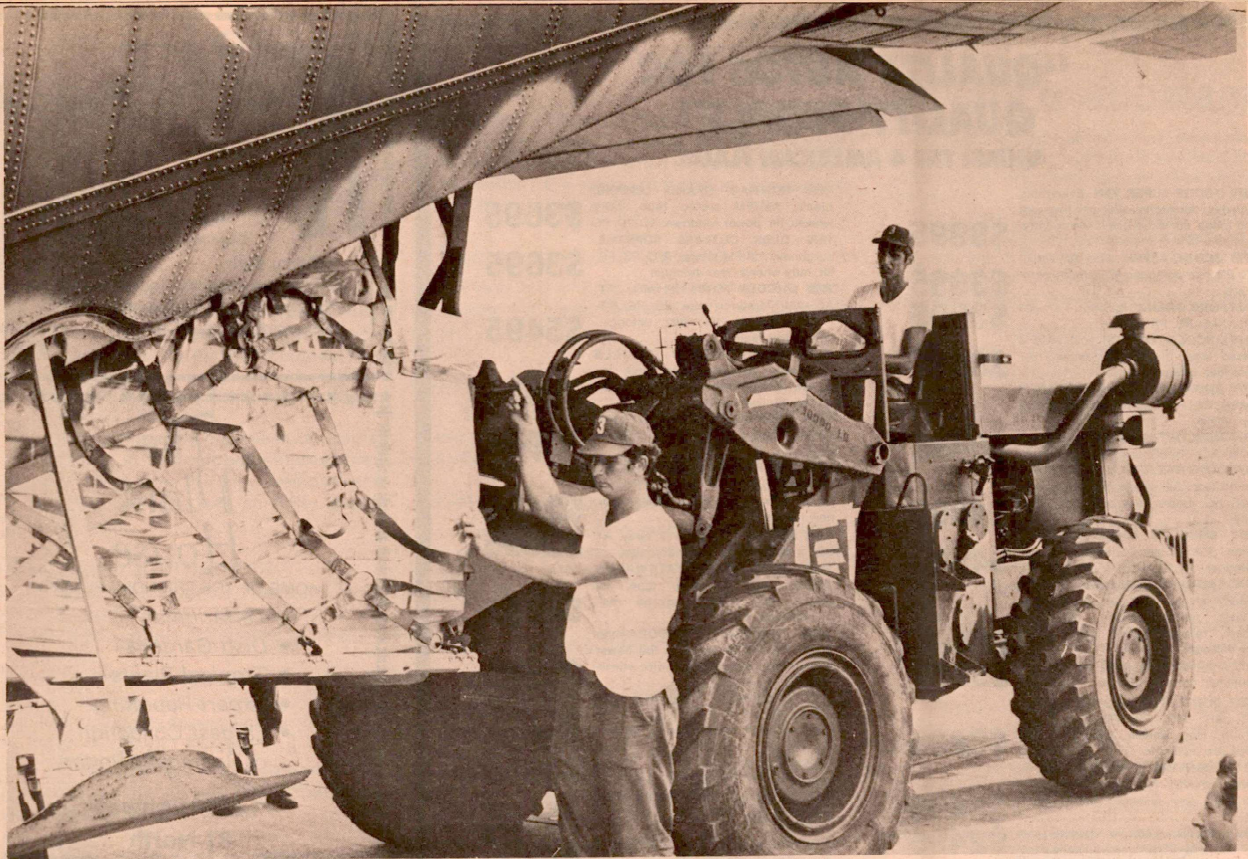


A 50-foot, 74,000-pound mini-submarine is loaded aboard a C-5A in April 1979. The

sub was flown non-stop from California to Scotland to be used in a rescue exercise off

the Scottish coast. (USAF photo)





Members of Pope AFB's 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron unload hurricane relief supplies from a C-130 aircraft in the

Dominican Republic. The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing joined other MAC units in aiding

the victims of Hurricane David and Frederic. (USAF photo Capt. Denny Allison)

lives, civilian and military, in the U.S. and around world.

MAC Rescue Coordination Centers worldwide assisted in more than 1,100 saves, more than 500 of which were credited to active duty rescue units and the rest to Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units.

Tropical storm reconnaissance took Air Weather Service forecasters and observers into every hurricane and typhoon. Flying aboard Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service WC-130 Hercules aircraft into 33 major storms, the forecasters obtained information which helped keep threatened areas alert for possible weather disasters.

These efforts saved countless lives and considerable property as people due to be hit by the storms had time to protect themselves and their possessions as much as possible.

In the Caribbean, MAC weather experts tracked Hurricanes David and Frederic which pounded that area and the U.S. In the storms' wake, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing crews joined other MAC airlifters, flying more than 2,817 tons of relief supplies to Dominica Island, British West Indies and to the Dominican Republic to help those made homeless by the storms.

The Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service also coordinated the evacuation of more than 1,200 military aircraft from areas threatened by hurricanes Bob, David and Frederic.

Iran dominated much of the world scene in 1979. In January, 317th TAW and MAC aircrews helped evacuate more than 3,000 U.S. citizens from that country.

MAC aeromedical evacuation crews from Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, responded in November when 13 hostages released earlier from the American embassy in Tehran were flown home after stopovers in Copenhagen and Paris.

Crews from the 89th Military Airlift Group at Andrews AFB, Md., flew the recuperating Shah of Iran from New York to Lackland AFB, Texas, and then on to Panama.

Many other events required MAC assists in 1979—some made headlines, others passed without too much fanfare. Yet, in each instance, it took MAC's help to get the job done.

A MAC humanitarian airlift aided thousands of Yugoslavians who needed aid after an earthquake destroyed their homes in April.

A C-5 Galaxy and crew flew a pumping station to the Alaskan pipeline in July, which helped boost oil production in America's quest for energy independence.

Thirty-seven Marines severely burned in a barracks fire in Japan were the focus of a MAC aeromedical evacuation direct from Yokota AB, Japan, to Kelly AFB, Texas, in October. They were then transported to nearby Brooke Army Burn Center for further treatment.

More than 30 MAC C-141 Starlifter and C-130 Hercules missions carried one million pounds of food, Red Cross supplies and other emergency goods to Majuro Atoll in the Marshall Islands in December.

The low-lying island had been racked by fierce winds and 15- to 20-foot waves during a savage Pacific storm. The emergency humanitarian airlift helped the Atoll's population get back on its feet.

A severe earthquake rumbled through Colombia in early December, and MAC-gained Reserve crews were soon flying C-130's loaded with tents, cots and other relief supplies to the disaster scene.

The aircraft and crews were from the 68th Tactical Airlift Squadron at Kelly AFB, Texas. The missions were flown at the request of the Colombian government.

America's concern for peace, freedom and stability involved the nation in many missions around the world in 1979. MAC people were on the scene to help in every instance.

MAC people also helped to ease suffering in war-torn Cambodia with airlifts of tents and blankets and two C-5 missions in December which airlifted nine truck-mounted cranes for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund to a port in Singapore.

From there the cranes were to be sealifted to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where they would help unload humanitarian relief supplies for the nation's starving people.

Another C-5 carried a 74,000-pound, 50-foot-long Navy mini-submarine nonstop from

California to Scotland for a rescue exercise off the Scottish coast in April.

As the British peace settlement in Rhodesia drew near in early December, the United Kingdom decided to send Commonwealth ceasefire monitoring forces to the troubled country to guard against turmoil.

The United Kingdom turned to the U.S. for help in troop equipment transportation and MAC was ready to go. A dozen of the command's helicopters, along with escort people to Rhodesia, formed an "air bridge" of 34 missions in a five-day airlift.

MAC's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service aircrews and pararescuemen distinguished themselves saving lives of lost or injured hunters, private pilots, campers and the like.

In 1979, a MAC rescue unit based in Korea plucked 54 Korean and Taiwanese sailors from sinking or grounded ships off the Korean coast and flew them to safety.

In December, a crew from MAC's 106th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group at Suffolk County, N.Y., hoisted nine people to safety aboard an HH-3 Jolly Green Giant helicopter after the sailors' twin-masted wooden schooner took on water east of New Jersey.

Another C-141 crew moved a seriously ill Russian seaman from Midway Island to Hawaii for treatment in October. Earlier in the year, a rescue H-1 helicopter crew saved four civilians who were guests of a hotel ravaged by fire in Zaragoza, Spain.

MAC's Air Weather Service people stayed busy on the domestic front as they assisted officials monitoring the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in April. Their reports helped to inform and calm local residents as they worried about possible radioactive discharges in their air.

MAC performed its missions well in 1979 and served United States interests every step of the way. MAC people are ready to fly anywhere, anytime, whenever they are asked. The command's mission epitomizes America itself—always ready to serve.



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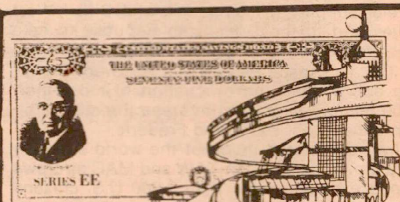
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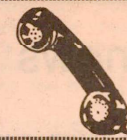
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## AF news briefs

### Wing takes safety award

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing has been selected a winner of the Military Airlift Command Flight Safety Achievement Award for 1979. The award annually recognizes the flying wings in MAC which have demonstrated an effective flight safety program.

Staff visits, safety inspections and the wing's flying load are factors in selection for the award. The effectiveness of the wing's safety is also measured by the fact that the wing had no flight accidents during the year.

The award, a walnut box with silver emblem, will be permanently retained by the wing after it is presented in a ceremony by 21st Air Force later this year.

### New stripe options

For the first time in Air Force history, 17 to 20-year-olds with 45 semester or 47 quarter hours of college credit may apply for enlistment in the Air Force as airman first class (E-3) under the "stripes for college experience" option.

In addition, 20 semester or 30 quarter hours may qualify a person for a guaranteed enlistment as airman (E-2), both options became effective Jan. 14.

### President nominates force head

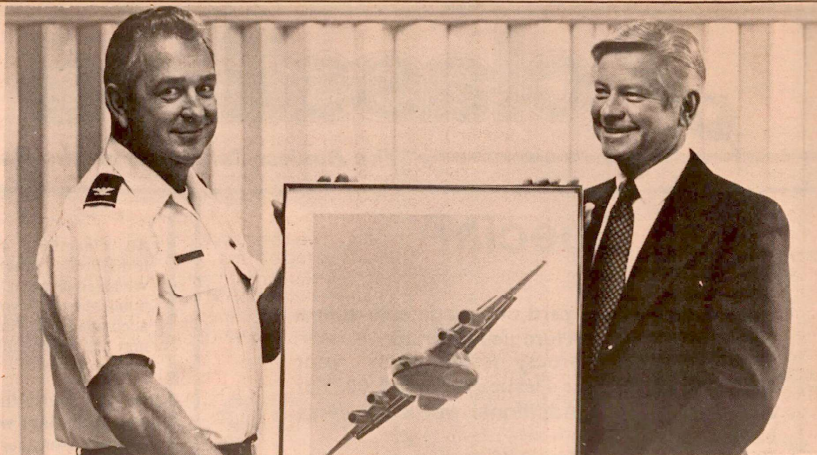
A Marine Corps general has been nominated by the President as commander of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force, according to an announcement by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Maj. Gen. Paul X. Kelley has been nominated for the post and promotion to the rank of lieutenant general. Dr. Brown first announced formation of the rapid deployment force at a mid-December news conference here.

The force will be headquartered at MacDill AFB, Fla., as a part of the U.S. Readiness Command. Dr. Brown said earlier the force would range from battalion size to a full Army corps and be drawn from elements of all the services.

### Unit seeks people

The 2935th Combat Logistics Support Squadron at Robins AFB, Ga., is seeking exceptional men and women who are searching for that something extra in their jobs. Interested people whose AFSC is one of the following: 326X88, B423X0, 432X2, B423X5, 601X4, 645X0 or 645X1, should contact CBPO customer service for further details and eligibility.



Col. Frank A. Podlesnik, Order of the Daedalians flight captain, is presented a photograph of the McDonnell Douglas YC-15 by Douglas Aircraft Company Director of Air Force Programs Marketing, Hugh

Bolick, Jr. The Daedalians are a pilot's fraternal/service organization comprised of about 75 members from Pope. (USAF photo by 2nd Lt. Brian P. Hoey)

## Liaison officer earns jump wings

By Sgt. Larry Nordquest

Capt. Peter A. Dysko, Air Force Tactical Airlift Liaison Officer with the 82nd Airborne Division, received his jump wings after completing a two-week basic airborne course in December.

"I volunteered as TALO and, as a job requirement, volunteered to go to airborne school to become airborne qualified," Captain Dysko, said. "Later in my career, I plan to attend jumpmaster school to become jumpmaster qualified."

As a graduate from the 7th Special Forces Group school, the captain is qualified to jump with the 82nd on their exercises, alerts and actual missions. On these missions he will act as their advisor.

Captain Dysko's job requires him to insure the effectiveness of scheduling, drops and missions plus advise the Army on the best way to use C-130 aircraft. He also gives advice on how to load and bring in equipment as transcribed in current Army and Air Force regulations and requirements.

In other duties, the captain works with the Air Force Tactical Air Control Party. This unit is responsible for fighter and reconnaissance support. He will be working and jumping with both units as a liaison officer. "I am required to jump once every quarter by regulations," he said. "However, I expect to go beyond that requirement."

"The course is super," the captain commented. "It's a rough course and one really has to work hard to get jump wings. Just because someone shows up for training doesn't mean he's going to receive his wings. The physical

training is very strenuous."

He added, "The school graduated me as a novice jumper. Now, I can go on to bigger and better things. The course, I believe, will make me more capable of working fully in my job."



Capt. Peter A. Dysko receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. Richard A. Scholtes upon his graduation from the 82nd Airborne Division's jump school. Captain Dysko, a TALO assigned to the Divisions 2nd Brigade, received his jump wings at the graduation ceremony. (USAF photo by Sgt. Larry Nordquest)



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# Management team meets today's challenge

By 1st Lt. Clarence F. Williams

Commander, Detachment 12, 1600 MES

The Military Airlift Command Management Engineering Team here is one of many such groups spread throughout the command, reporting directly to the Director of Manpower and Organization at MAC Headquarters. The team is a Pope tenant unit assigned to the 1600th Management Engineering Squadron.

For accountability and delegation of duty purposes, this team is divided into two branches: Manpower Branch and Management Engineering Branch. Both are responsible for providing management services to base organizations.

The MACMET motto is, "Meet Any Challenge Management Encounters Today." The motto is held by the seasoned and fully qualified people assigned who are extremely capable of extending these services.

The Manpower Branch provides many services requested by organizations ranging from analyzing a request for reclassification of

a position to applying current Air Force or MAC manpower standards to determine current manpower needs.

One very significant task performed by this branch is cost comparison studies.

Basically, this involves obtaining and analyzing different cost estimates to determine the economic feasibility of performing a job using military and civilian employees as opposed to using government contract services.

Many factors are taken under consideration, such as equipment costs and depreciation, cost of labor and supplies, and taxes.

The Management Engineering Branch provides input to MAC and Air Force manpower standards studies to determine manning needs. In many instances, this branch conducts studies and receives input from other MACMETs to be used in developing a final manpower standards report.

The management advisory studies conducted by this branch carefully study work flow and

process analysis, office and facility layout, and the organizational structure of a particular organization.

A typical study includes a full report of the investigation and findings, followed by a list of recommendations for a solution to the problem. The recommendations are submitted to the requesting agency for acceptance and implementation.

A client-consultant relationship exists since information obtained from the report and contained in the final report is not released unless permission is granted by the requesting agency.

The concept of "do more with less" has become a way of life which is destined to continue. MACMET is concerned and willing to assist managers and supervisors in solving manpower problems.

This attitude has earned the unit the Military Airlift Command Small Management Engineering Team of the Year for 1979. This award was established to recognize the management team that has made the greatest contributions to their profession. The Pope detachment commander credits this award to the overall team effort of his unit. The unit will now enter Air Force-wide competition where it will compete for best in the Air Force.

Agencies requesting MACMET's services are required to forward a short note or letter giving general description and nature of their problem. Then, depending on their workload, MACMET will make arrangements to discuss the request and decide upon a possible course of action.

## Sergeant offers dance classes

"Grab your partner..." That's the sound of square dancing at the Recreation Center, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., as "The Pope Promenaders" get together for lessons and dancing.

SMSGt. Stephen Turney, caller and instructor, teaches square dancing and formed the club on Pope. According to Sergeant Turney, square dancing, a dance that used to be associated with loud, footstomping barn dancing, has moved toward a relaxing, challenging and fun-filled social activity.

"Many people see square dancing and tell themselves, 'I can never learn all the movements'; or 'I have two left feet'; or 'I can't dance,'" Sergeant Turney said. "My classes teach basic movements to beginners and then gradually, steps are added."

The Promenaders are conducting open houses, scheduled for Tuesday and Feb. 5, at the Recreation Center for people interested in square dancing. Sergeant Turney began teaching at the center in May, 1979. His course costs \$5 a month. Singles and couples are encouraged to participate.

The club has performed at various activities in the past year. They have square danced at hail and farewell parties on Fort Bragg, and put on a show for a Fayetteville senior citizen's center.

Square dancing clubs from around the United States get together for several conventions during the year. The grand daddy of all, according to Sergeant Turney, is the National Square Dance Convention. It's held annually at selected cities throughout the United States. This

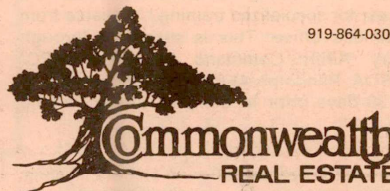
year, the convention is being held at Memphis, Tenn., in June. The sergeant says an estimated 30,000 dancers are expected to turn out.

In addition to teaching Pope people how to square dance, Sergeant Turney also teaches "The Braggerts", a similar club on Fort Bragg.



Square dancers swing their partners every Tuesday night at the Recreation Center. These dancers are students in a dance class taught by SMSGt. Stephen Turney. (USAF photo by SrA. Bob E. Tobias)

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# Sports programs seek athletes

Air Force sports programs are developed to encourage and support sports participation on the broadest possible scale. On the local level, these programs include intramural, varsity, self-directed and instructional programs. On the Air Force level, programs consist of training camps and individual activities leading to interservice, national and international levels of competition.

For a schedule of 1980 training camps and sites, contact the Morale, Welfare and Recreation office.

Any active duty Air Force person, regardless of duty location, is eligible. Reserve people must be on active duty during the period of higher levels of competition.

Air Force training camps bring the best qualified people together for intense training. Air Force teams are selected from camps with the teams competing in interservice championships. An all-armed forces team (or selected individuals) go on to national, Olympic and Pan-American Games. The U.S. also participates in some world military championships.

Athletes desiring to participate in an Air Force training camp should begin individualized training programs well in advance of the actual training camp. Camps do not provide sufficient time for an individual to obtain fitness required for higher level competition.

Individuals wanting to be considered for selection to training camps should submit a "request for specialized training," available from the athletic office. This is submitted through Military Airlift Command to HQ AFMPC/MPCSOA, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, no later than 30 days prior to the start of the training camp.

Request for participation in archery, cycling, fencing, soccer and weightlifting may be submitted at any time. Sufficient information should accompany applications; i.e., recent accomplishments, categories, experience/rating,

best times, references, etc. See AFR 215-1, Vol. XIV, paragraphs 2-2 and 2-3 for details.

Minimum standards for track and field are:

Event	Men	Women
100M	10.5	12.0
200M	21.3	24.9
400M	47.8	56.8
800M	1:52.8	2:14.2
1 Mi	4:10	4:55
1500M	3:55	4:40
2 Mi	9:00	10:50
3,000M (Steeple)	9:05	10:05
3 Mi	13:50	17:45
6 Mi	29:00	
10,000M	30:00	
Marathon	2:25	2:55
400 LH	52.8	1:03
110 HH	14.5	15.0
High Jump	6'10"	5'6"
Long Jump	24'	18'
Triple Jump	50'	
Shot	54'6"	43'
Discus	175'	135'
Javelin	220'	145'
Pole Vault	15'	
Decathlon	6800 pts	
Pentathlon		3000 pts

Age limits:

Sport	Category	Age
Golf	Open	Any age
Golf	Senior	40 yrs and over
Golf	Women	Any age
Tennis	Open	Any age
Tennis	Jr. Vet.	35 yrs and over
Tennis	Seniors	45 yrs and over
Tennis	Women	Any age
Racquetball	Open	Any age
Racquetball	Seniors	35 yrs and over
Racquetball	Women	Any age

For additional information on most sports, contact the MWR office at Ext. 2143.

## Flying applicants must complete new form

To be considered for the April 21 undergraduate flying training board, officers must submit their application on a revised AF Form 215 before March 24, according to personnel officials.

Both the "Officer Application for Flying Training" form and the governing regulation, AFR 51-5, were changed in September to simplify application procedures and give boards more meaningful information.

Officers whose approved applications are on the old form must resubmit them using the new form. They have two options in doing this: they can retain up to two letters of recommendation now on file and refer to them in the appropriate spaces on the new form or they can reaccomplish the form.

Contact the customer service branch of the base personnel office at Ext. 2276 for more details, or phone the Utilization Support Section at the Manpower and Personnel Center, Autovon 487-5035.

## FASCAP dollars available

Need equipment for your job? More than \$3 million is available to buy it, under the Fast-Payback Capital Investment Program, or FASCAP.

The program gives Air Force units a way to purchase equipment that will improve productivity.

To qualify for FASCAP funding, the equipment must be commercially available, off-the-shelf and pay for itself within 24 months. Payback can be through personnel savings or reduction of operations and maintenance money.

Normally, funding can be obtained within 60 days of the base-level submission. Since projects are funded on a first-come, first-served basis, program administrators at the Air Force Management Engineering Agency encourage units to submit requests early.

The local management engineering team can help prepare requests.

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