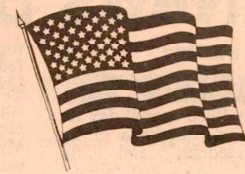


HERCULES HERALD

Volume 2-Issue 26

Serving Spring Lake and Fayetteville, N.C.

May 1, 1981



On the road for charity

Air Force people went the extra mile recently for two charities. Participants from Pope (above) walked 30 kilometers for the March of Dimes Walkathon March 25. Kathleen Francis, representing Pope's civilian employees (from left), 2nd Lt. Julia Holcomb, for the Junior Officers' Committee and 2nd Lt. Patricia D'Eufemia, from the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron raised more than \$300. Participants (below) in the 100 kilometer Ultrathon at Fort Bragg helped raise funds for the Army Emergency Relief fund. The twelve man team was made up of runners from

Detachment 3, 5th Weather Squadron at Fort Bragg and Detachment 21, 7th Weather Wing, Pope. It was the only all Air Force team entered in the event. Team members were Lt. Col. Robert T. Crowder II, Capt. John White, 1st Lt. Glenn Reigelman, 2nd Lt. John Schneider, TSgt. David Thompson, SrA Paul DeGeorge, A1C Gordon Fesenger, A1C Jim Lewis, A1C Dave Hrobuchac and Amn Charles Wood from Det. 3. From Det. 21 were Maj. Ed Marston and 1st Lt. Jim O'Neal. (U.S. Air Force photos by Bob Bailey and Tanna Sakoble)



Carry out meal service resumes

Effective today the Food Service Section is reinstating carry-out service in the Airlifter Inn (Dining Hall 2). Hours of operation for this facility will be as follows:

Lunch - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Monday-Friday) - Closed Holidays

Carry-out service - 7:30-10 p.m. (7 days per week) - Closed Holidays

Midnight meal - 11 p.m.-1 a.m. (7 days per week)

Hours of operation at the Hercules Inn (Dining Hall 1) will remain the same:

Breakfast - 5:30-8 a.m.

Lunch - main and snack lines - 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Dinner - 3-6 p.m.

Gen. Allen lauds AFAF success

The 1981 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign has surpassed its \$3.2 million goal by nearly \$500,000 even as donations continue to be counted, announced Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen, Jr.

"With final collections still being forwarded, contributions stand near \$3.7 million," General Allen said in an April 23 message.

"These results again reflect the compassion and generosity of Air Force people," he said. "Congratulations to those who helped make the 1981 campaign a success."

Final campaign results will be announced as soon as they're available.

Campaign donations help support the work of the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home and the Air Force Village.--AFNS

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Democracy is essentially anti-authoritarian--that is, it not only demands the right but imposes the responsibility of thinking for ourselves--Bergen Evans

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope AFB, N.C. of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Cumberland Publishing Company, Inc., Hope Mills, N.C., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers herein are their

own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of 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.

News Briefs

May 1 is Law Day

May 1 has been proclaimed Law Day by the president. Mr. Reagan said Law Day "is a special day for reflection on our heritage of individual freedom and for rededication to maintaining, through law, the principles of liberty which govern this land." The president also urged individuals and groups to observe the day through programs incorporating the theme "Law -- the Language of Liberty." This will be the 24th annual celebration of Law Day.

Property negligence brings fines

Anyone found negligent in the damage or loss of government property will be limited to paying one month's basic pay under a one-year Report of Survey system test effective in May.

According to Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials, if the system is adopted, the Air Force will no longer try to determine if negligence is "simple" or "gross," only if the individual was negligent.

There are exceptions to liability limits. In some cases, persons responsible for government property could be liable for the depreciated cost of the damage or loss.

For instance, a property custodian signs for equipment but does not keep close track of it. While taking inventory with a new custodian, some equipment is found to be missing. The original custodian would be responsible for the full depreciated amount of the missing equipment.

Bases will conduct investigations and the liability decision will be made at the wing or intermediate level. Major commands will handle appeals.

Veterans job preference gets support

"The federal government owes a special obligation to those who have been willing to sacrifice their lives in the service of their country. Congress has recognized this debt of gratitude owed to men and women who have honorably served in our armed forces by providing veterans preference," the director of the Office of Personnel Management told Congress earlier this month.

Speaking before the House Veterans Affairs Subcommittee on Education, Training, and Employment, Dr. Donald J. Devine said the administration strongly

supports veterans preference in federal government employment.

"President Reagan and I are fully committed to assuring full compliance by the Executive Branch. My strong belief is that veterans should continue to receive preference in employment for federal positions. This is one way we can ensure a strong national defense because those who serve in wartime situations will not be forgotten," he said.--AFNS

Get the assignment you want

The personnel assignment system tries to get the right person to the right place at the right time, according to Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials at Randolph AFB, Texas. Although needs of the Air Force sometimes override personal desires, say officials, expressing assignment preference usually gets positive results.

The dream sheet -- AF Form 90 for officers and AF Form 392 for enlisted members -- can help get a selected assignment. But filling it out incorrectly or incompletely can mean the dream sheet will remain just that, say personnel officials.

Here are some suggestions from the personnel office. Do some research before selecting an assignment. Experience, rank and vacancies are factors to be considered before selecting preferred assignments.

Discuss ideas, goals and desires with supervisors or other senior people. Their experience can help career plans.

Officers should use AF Regulation 36-20, AF Regulation 36-23, the Air Force Officer Authorization List, AF Pamphlet 36-6, the Weapon Systems Guide and the Overseas Vulnerability Listing for information.

Enlisted members can use AF Regulation 39-11, the "Guide to Major Air Force Bases," and a personnel office list on specialties and available overseas assignments.

A recent survey showed that 80 percent of Air Force people are satisfied with their assignment. Of the rest, some said they were unhappy because the positions weren't filled with volunteers and they were selected as non-volunteers. Some were unhappy because of their own actions -- or lack of action.

Don't let lack of action decide the next assignment. Dream a little.

Maintenance shortcuts cost sergeant's life

A master sergeant assigned to a 21st Air Force unit was recently killed while working on his car on base. He was not working in an authorized auto hobby shop.

Preliminary reports indicate that he backed the car onto portable ramps, neglected to chock the wheels and placed the transmission in gear to keep it from rolling.

He removed the drive shaft by disconnecting the rear universal joint. When he did this, the car rolled forward, pinning him under the rear wheels. The result--death.

"During my many visits to installations in this command, I continually observe privately owned vehicles undergoing major maintenance under the same type conditions," Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st AF commander, stated in a recent message. "The vehicles are suspended from either cinder blocks, jacks, or even simple blocks of wood when not driven onto portable ramps. In many cases, they are left unattended."

"In other instances," the general added, "individuals have been observed working beneath vehicles, removing transmissions, oil pans, etc. with potential of causing fatal or serious injuries."

Pope AFB is not immune to the example cited by General Sadler according to base safety officials.

"Almost any weekend or evening you can find people doing work on their cars that can only be safely done in a fully equipped garage or hobby shop," said Lt. Col. Thomas Stiles, base chief of safety. "Improper jacking or leaving a car on cinder blocks are common unsafe practices."

Colonel Stiles recommended that anyone who needs to work on their car or motorcycle use the base hobby shop. The hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and 1-9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The hobby shop recently purchased a set of motorcycle tools including an electronic motorcycle lift.--317th Tactical Airlift Wing, Safety.

Same mistake, different base

Since the above article was sent to press, the Public Affairs office was informed that a similar accident occurred at another Military Airlift Command base. A sergeant was working on his car on portable ramps in his yard. The car was not chocked and rolled off the ramps pinning the sergeant under the car resulting in a broken pelvis.

Asian/Pacific Americans contribute to nation's history

The seven days beginning May 4 will be honored as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week according to presidential proclamation. The dates specified are of particular importance to the heritage of Asian/Pacific American people. On May 7, 1843, the first Japanese immigrants came to the United States and May 19, 1869, the transcontinental railroad, partly the work of Chinese laborers, was completed.

Former President Jimmy Carter said, "America's greatness - its ideals, its system of government, its economy, its people - derives from the contribution of peoples of many origins who come to our land seeking human liberties or economic opportunity."

Asian-Americans have played a significant role in the creation of a dynamic and pluralistic America, with their enormous contributions to our science, arts, industry, government and commerce.

"Unfortunately, we have not always

fully appreciated the talents and the contributions which Asian-Americans have brought to the United States. Until recently, our immigration and naturalization laws discriminated against them. They were also subjected to discrimination in education, housing and employment. And during World War II our Japanese-American citizens were treated with suspicion and fear.

Yet, Asians of diverse origins - from China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and southeast Asia - continued to look to America as a land of hope, opportunity, and freedom.

"At last, their confidence in the United States has been justified. We have succeeded in removing the barriers to full participation in American life...Their successful integration into American society and their positive and active participation in our national life demonstrates the soundness of America's policy of continued openness to peoples from Asia and the Pacific."

HERCULES HERALD

The Hercules Herald is published every Friday. Address all advertising inquiries to Cumberland Publishing Company, P.O. Box 366, Hope Mills, N.C. 28348. Phone (919) 425-4131.

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

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage, without regard to 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.

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Editorials

Commander's Forum, Suggestion brings milk machine



USAF Photo

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

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357 (HELP). Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practicable. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Good idea

I am calling about the flightline

snack bar. I was wondering about the possibility of having a milk machine put in there for the people who don't like drinking sodas.

The flight line snack bar will have a dairy vending machine installed as a result of your suggestion! Although there isn't one immediately available, they will be able to procure one in about six weeks. The machine will dispense fruit juice, chocolate and white milk and ice tea.

Thinking thin

Why doesn't the dining hall serve food that's O.K. for dieters? Almost all the meats are fried or else covered with gravy or sauce. And there aren't many choices for salads. They should have a diet choice available on request. The Air Force wants us to maintain a certain weight standard, yet for those of us on a meal card they only serve high fat, overly carbohydrate foods.

The food items served in the dining facilities are basically set up by the Department of Defense by means of a system known as the worldwide menu. The Food Service Office of Pope is unique in that all food items are ordered through the Fort Bragg Troop Issue Section, not an Air Force commissary or Troop Issue Section. We make every effort to follow the WWM as closely as possible, but often many items are not in stock. When this is the case, we must make last minute changes to the menu utilizing what is on hand. It has also been brought to our attention that many items on the WWM are not acceptable to people on

Pope and are therefore substituted through popular demand.

Since the DOD's WWMs are formulated with the aid of professional dietitians, the prepared meals are nutritionally balanced. Pope Food Service does not simply concoct their own meals.

In the spring of 1980 Pope Food Service was visited by the Food Management Assistance Team out of Tyndall AFB, Fla. During their visit it was recommended that the number and variety of salads being offered be cut back. One reason was due to low manpower. This recommendation was initiated which resulted in the loss of several low calorie items with the exception of cottage cheese and Jell-O products. These were maintained through popular demand.

It normally takes one cook per every 75 customers to do a good job. With our present manning status we have one cook per every 200/225 customers.

Military Airlift Command Headquarters has listed Pope Food Service as "critically manned." This shortage has resulted in a deterioration of quality, quantity, and type of service rendered. When the manning situation is resolved more individualized requests can and will be honored.

Check mate

I have a question concerning a joint share deposit policy at the Federal Credit Union. It concerns income refund checks and may affect others on base. Why does the Credit Union allow me to deposit in our joint account my wife's VA

checks for educational benefits with only her endorsement but she must be physically present to deposit our joint income tax refund? Now the main reason the Credit Union cited for the policy was - to preclude forgery on joint income tax returns. I feel that VA checks are subject to the same chances of forgery and feel the Credit Union should be a little more consistent in its policy regarding US Treasury checks - either accept them both without my wife's physical presence or accept neither.

Income tax refund checks as a category of government checks have a high incidence of fraud claims. As a result, the IRS holds the institution accepting (cashing) the checks liable for any fraudulent or questionable acceptance. Most financial institutions, because of this liability, place more stringent identification requirements on the acceptance of tax return checks.

In this particular case, with the presence of an additional government check in the second party's name and the availability of account signature cards, there was sufficient identification to meet the Credit Union's policy. The PFCU manager apologizes for this member's inconvenience.

He would also like all of the PFCU members to understand that the tellers operate with specific guidance on matters such as this. Interpretation of policy is restricted to the supervisors and the manager. Any member faced with a questionable situation should ask to see the manager immediately so that the question can be resolved with minimum inconvenience to the member.

General Huyser calls for revitalization of defense

There is a growing spirit in our great nation—a spirit that calls for the revitalization of America's ability to defend its vital interests anywhere they may be challenged.

As an Air Force Officer with over 38 years of service, I naturally welcome this renewed commitment to a strong America, and am proud to be a part of it. I am also particularly proud to serve as commander in chief of the Military Airlift Command, known by its short name, MAC, because we are the command which provides the capability to rapidly project our nation's conven-

tional forces anywhere in the world in time of international tension or conflict.

I'd like to share briefly with you my thoughts about the Military Airlift Command, its importance to our national defense, and its needs for the future.

The Military Airlift Command plays a crucial role in support of America's worldwide interests and responsibilities of the most diversified and dynamic organizations in the Department of Defense. MAC is more than 140,000 strong (civilian and military

people) including over 53,000 highly skilled members of the Air Force reserve and Air National Guard—at nearly 350 locations in 23 countries. Thus, our area of operations spans the entire globe, from New Zealand to the Arctic Circle, and from China to the Azores—and virtually all points in between.

We routinely send aircraft from our West Coast bases to Alaska, Korea, Japan, Micronesia, Australia and Antarctica. Just as regularly, MAC aircraft from our East Coast bases fly to Central and South America, Greenland, Iceland, most of the Western European Nations, North Africa, Greece, Turkey, and the Persian Gulf area.

MAC aircraft from both coasts serve Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, and of course, prudent military planning requires that we be prepared to operate in many other potential "hot spots".

To accomplish its many missions, MAC operates more than 1,400 aircraft throughout the world. My responsibilities include the airlift and resupply of combat forces, aeromedical evacuation, presidential airlift, aerial search and rescue, weather forecasting and reconnaissance, and photo documentation of all Air Force operations.

Additionally, as a by-product of our existing wartime capabilities, MAC people and aircraft respond almost daily when natural disasters and other emergencies occur around the world. Earthquake relief missions flown to Algeria, the Azores Islands, and Italy in 1980, as well as to Greece in February of this year, serve as recent examples.

During these missions, and others

like them, MAC has flown millions of pounds of food, medical supplies, and temporary shelters to people in need. In fact, during 1980 alone, my command airlifted more than two million people and 439,000 tons of cargo in response to worldwide military requirements, natural disasters and other emergency situations.

Our aerospace rescue and recovery service was credited with saving 1,691 lives in that same time frame. The motto of our rescue forces is—"these things we do that others may live."

Each of our functions represents an indispensable segment of our national defense. Yet of MAC's many responsibilities, airlift is the one most in need of immediate attention. To illustrate, I must refer once again to the global nature of MAC's airlift mission.

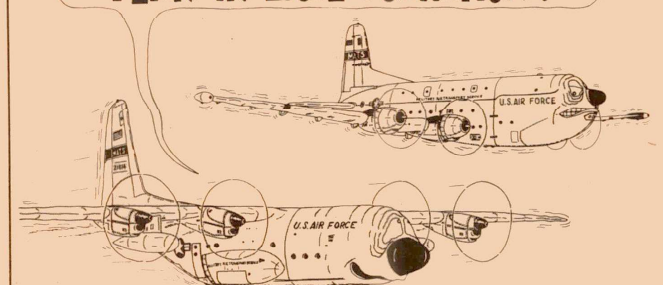
As commander in chief of MAC, I have sole responsibility for the Air Mobility Forces which enable us to support national interests and objectives. Thus we provide airlift for a variety of military forces, including Air Force, Army, Navy, Marines, the Rapid Deployment Force and, on occasion, the military forces of our allies. MAC people perform this mission with a professional competence that only comes from dedication and from doing their jobs "for real" on a daily basis.

Nonetheless, I harbor serious doubts about MAC's ability to satisfy fully the staggering airlift requirements which would be thrust upon us during wartime.

The number of people and amount of equipment to be airlifted in various scenarios have increased sharply, while the time allotted to move them to

(Continued on Page 4)

HEY, LOOKIT—TEN MILLION RIVETS FLYIN' IN LOOSE FORMATION!



HAULERS HERKY HAS KNOWN
THE DOUGLAS C-124 "GLOBEMASTER II"—ON OLD SHANT—WAS THE USAF'S FIRST "HEAVY" STRATEGIC AIRLIFTER.
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1974. MATS HERKY BUILT DURING ADOPTIVE THE C-24C WERE C-124S AS WELL AS TRANSPORTS.

DAVE
DAVE
DAVE

CX vital to defense of nation

(Continued from Page 3)

an area of conflict continues to diminish at an almost alarming rate.

As a result, MAC simply doesn't possess the airlift assets needed to do the job. In fact, we must double our airlift capacity if we are to fulfill the airlift requirements called for by sound military strategy.

I believe the best solution to this severe airlift shortfall lies in a proposed new aircraft called the CX. This aircraft, when produced, would augment our present force of C-5, C-141, C-130, and civil reserve air fleet aircraft, and provide a much needed ability to transport heavy firepower over any distance directly to combat units in the field. A sufficient force of these versatile aircraft would do much to eliminate the anticipated airlift shortfall well beyond the year 2000.

While my present responsibilities as commander in chief of MAC would obviously require that I be deeply concerned about airlift sufficiency, my keen appreciation of the importance of the airlift mission began much earlier. During my years as deputy commander in chief of the United States European Command, I found that on a daily basis I relied heavily upon MAC for airlift support.

My European experiences have convinced me that the CX represents a logical response to a pattern of increasingly heavier military units requiring airlift.

For example, by 1987 (the year the CX would enter MAC's inventory), each Army mechanized division is expected to increase in total weight by 20 percent, with more than a 60 percent increase in "outsized" equipment (equipment too large for the C-141, C-130, and CRAF aircraft). Only airlift can provide the immediacy of response these units need in today's unstable world, and to provide this airlift effectively, we need the CX.

Without question the acquisition of the CX aircraft will significantly strengthen our nation's ability to respond rapidly to worldwide contingencies.

Having that capability can deter a

potential aggressor; exercising it can often limit a conflict and keep it from spreading; and finally, rapid force projection has a well-known multiplier effect which serves to stretch our limited defense dollars (and thus deter major conflicts).

It is important that the American citizens, whose taxes will fund the cost of this new airplane, understand fully why it is needed and what missions it will be designed to accomplish.

There have been some misconceptions.

Some press reports have speculated that the Air Force rushed pell mell into the design and acquisition process without knowing exactly what we needed.

Not so.

Our handpicked CX task force performed an intensive, year-long study to determine what the capabilities of the CX should be. In short, we assigned the very best people in the world's best Air Force to work the problem. I am satisfied that they did their work well.

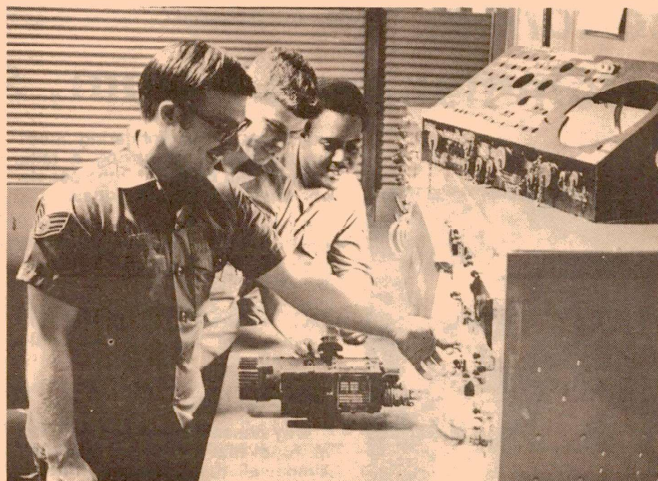
Other pundits have said the CX is needed only to airlift the recently created Rapid Deployment Force to meet its Persian Gulf response commitment.

Again, not true.

The Rapid Deployment Force is, of course, an important element of our nation's overall military capability and the Military Airlift Command will support it in any contingency.

But, as I have noted earlier, our responsibilities are global, and the aircraft resources we might have, including the CX, are needed to airlift American—or allied—forces anywhere in the world that our national interests may require.

I welcome this opportunity to express my views on these important issues. I am convinced that one of the enduring strengths of our great country is the innate good sense of our citizens. The American people have shown time and again the ability to sort out the wheat from the chaff and give solid support to programs necessary to the national interest.—Gen. Robert E. Huyser, commander-in-chief, MAC.



Working force

SSgt. David Wilson, noncommissioned officer in charge, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron Electronics Shop in Shop Repair, (from left) SrA. Dave Sturkie and Sgt. Adrian Blackburn test a piece of equipment on the new electronics test bench they designed and built. The new test bench replaces one that "had no safety standards, wire markings, or circuit protection and was so small only one person could use it at any time," says Sergeant Wilson. "We built the new one to increase reliability over the old one plus add features it lacked. Now three people can work at one time." Sergeant Wilson plans to submit the design and idea on a Form 1000 suggestion form so that others may benefit. The shell of the old, smaller test bench is on top of the new one. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Glenn Gage)

Car dealers provide gas mileage booklet

A booklet providing prospective auto buyers with the fuel economies of various models on sale in the United States will soon be carried by dealers.

Titled the Gas Mileage Guide, the 1981 edition must be made available to buyers by dealers under a Department of Energy regulation.

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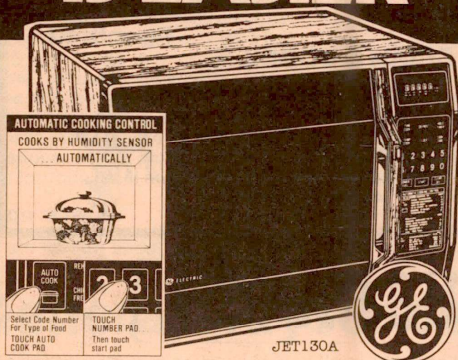
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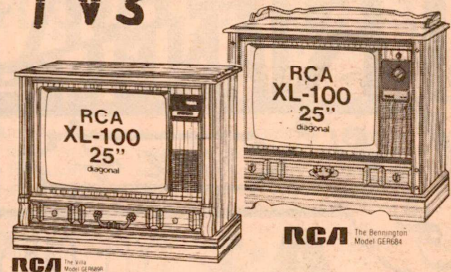
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Aids to navigation mark water roads

Early in every boating career, the importance of various aids to navigation comes through loud and clear. Why? Because these day markers, buoys, lights, ranges and similar devices take the place--on the water--of street signs, highway markers and road map symbols.

Along coasts, rivers, lakes, waterways, channels and harbors, aids to navigation serve as markers and guides to help the boater locate position and avoid hidden dangers.

They range all the way up to lighthouses, Texas Towers and sophisticated electronic devices and systems such as radio beacons and LORAN...all designed for one purpose: aiding boaters, recreational as well as commercial.

Aids to navigation assist the skipper in making land from the open sea. They can lead you through harbors, and through rivers and channels. Aids provide a continuous chain of charted marks for coastal piloting. In short, they are indispensable to safe boating.

Most common is the day marker, also the red and black buoys, which flank the United States coastline. Through an arrangement of colors, shapes, numbers, lighting and other characteristics, these aids instruct the boater on how to proceed.

They have been placed along coastal waters in a lateral system, proceeding southerly down the Atlantic Coast; in a northerly direction along the Gulf Coast; in a northerly direction on the Pacific Coast; in a westerly and northern direction on the Great Lakes except Lake Michigan where they are southerly.

For example, as your boat proceeds

in from seaward or open water, black markers or buoys mark the left side of the channel. Red markers or buoys mark the right side. Thus, the handy saying "red right returning" applies as you proceed landward.

Proceeding along the U.S. coastline, red markers or buoys always will be found on the landward side.

There are a number of special-purpose buoys that aid the boater's navigation and other piloting uses. For example, vertically striped black-and-white buoys mark the fairway or mid-channel. Red and black horizontally banded buoys mark junctions in the channel or obstructions. A white buoy denotes a safe anchorage.

Because of their many styles, shapes, and color patterns, the Coast Guard Auxiliary recommends that boaters keep aboard an up-to-date chart which interprets the meaning of these informational aids.

At night lights play a major part in the aids to navigation system. Buoys or daymarks commonly are lighted with either green, red, or white lights, and the constant or flashing lights each give a navigational message.

The aids to navigation system represents a language that every boater should fully understand, to help insure safe boating. Full instruction on day and night aids and how to interpret them is available in the boating skills and seamanship course offered to the public by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. For further information contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.-Don Kidd, vice commander, Fayetteville Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Pope Falcons make season debut

The Pope Falcons slowpitch softball team made their season debut in a charity softball tournament to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. The Falcons placed seventh out of 44 teams.

In their first game, the Falcons trounced Moose Lodge by a score of 18-4. Defense played a key role in the next two games as the Falcons came

away with a 5-4 victory against Bonnie Doone and a 3-0 win against the Time Outs from Fort Bragg. The Falcons were finally eliminated when they lost to Stedman by a score of 8-2.

The Falcons, who are the defending Fayetteville class B champions, will be playing in the class A league this year. Their regular season opener is on May 5 at 8 p.m. at Lamon Street Park.

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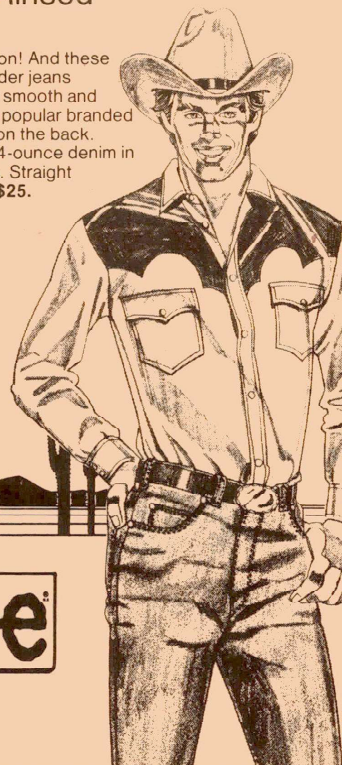
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FOR SALE: Datsun 240-Z, 1973, Good Condition, 4-Speed, AM/FM Radio, Racing Stripes, One Owner, \$3,500 - Phone **497-4674**. 5/22

FOR SALE: Nikon F Camera with accessories. Lenses: 50 mm 1.4, 28 mm 3.5, 135 mm 2.8, Mint Condition. Phone after 5:30 p.m. **919-276-5904**. 5/29

FOR SALE: COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Large corner lot on paved road in Waldo's Beach area. Building, heat and air included. Within walking distance of lake and fishing pier - \$13,000 or best offer. Call **867-3498**. 5/8

FOR SALE: Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, air cond., stoves, odd furniture, baby items. **KING USED APPLIANCES**, 303 Boone Trall - **425-6971**.

WANTED: Babysitting - any age - any hours - Monday thru Friday - Pope AFB - Call **436-0783** - Starlifter St., 5/22

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS: All makes parts & buttonholers in stock - scissors & pinkers shears sharpened - **EXCHANGE CONCESSIONAIRE**, BLDG. 8T-2105 KNOX ST., FT. BRAGG - **436-4500**.

Cumberland Publishing Company
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YARD SALE: May 2, 1981 - 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. - 324 Ethridge St., Pope AFB - Clothes - Newborn to size 4T, Womens size 12 - good condition - miscellaneous items. 5/8

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, May 1 & 2 - 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. - Pope AFB - 50 Cargomaster - Small furniture, etc. will be for sale.

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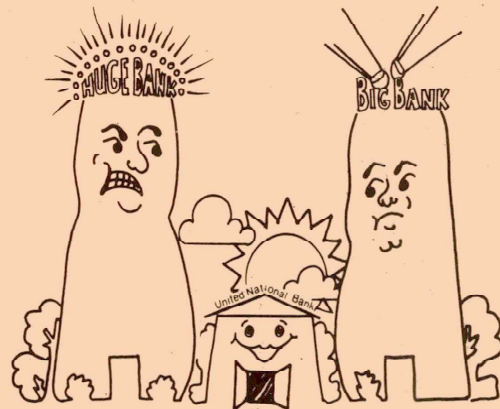
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Local Happenings



Rehearsals continue

Cast members from the Pope Players' production of "Mary, Mary" go over their lines during rehearsals for the play at the Recreation Center. Diana Beebe (from left), Gail Henderson, Ted Thomas, Peter Martens, and Margaret Davenport work under the direction of Robbi Salak (lower left). (U.S. Air Force photo by Bob Bailey)

Rec Center

Today: Used paperback books exchange at trade/lending library.

Tomorrow: Senior Citizens day. Festivities begin at 1 p.m. with refreshments, games and disco.

Sunday: Tour offered free of charge to downtown Fayetteville, **Sunday on the Square.** Entertainment includes food contests, clowns, craft booths, and demonstrations. Bus will depart the Rec Center at noon, and advance sign up is required.

Weekly pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

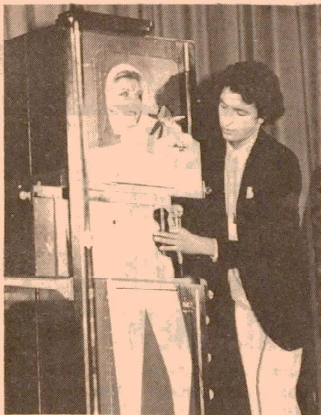
Pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m. Prizes awarded.

Monday: Armchair Theater, free movie with free popcorn and punch, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Dansercize sessions begin at 6 p.m. Two sign up lists for beginners and regulars will be available. Priority will be given to newcomers and the first class is offered free of charge.

The Pope Promenaders will square dance from 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Lessons offered in beginning and advanced square dancing.

Wednesday: Newcomers orientation begins at 7:50 a.m.



Hocus Pocus

More than 200 people were on hand to watch Bob Fellows split his assistant as part of his magic show at the base theater April 22. The show was presented in conjunction with the Air Force's celebration of the Year of the Family. Other family oriented shows are planned throughout the year. (U.S. Air Force photo by Bob Bailey)

At 7:30 p.m. the chess group will be preparing for the armed forces chess tournament.

Free group piano lessons begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Swap coupons at 7 p.m. Dansercize sessions from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Dog obedience class will meet on the patio from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Pope Monopoly championship begins at 7 p.m. Trophy awarded to winner.

Youth Center

Today: An ice skating party will be held, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: A teen rap session will be held from 5 - 8 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Tuesday: Guitar lessons from 5 - 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Square dance instruction from 7 - 10 p.m.

Little Theater Group

The Pope Players, Pope AFB theater group, are rehearsing for the May presentation of "Mary, Mary", a three act comedy by Jean Kerr. Sets for the production, which will be directed by Robbi Salak, are currently being assembled and painted. Dates and times of performances will be announced in the *Hercules Herald* at a later date.

Base Library

The Library has added the following titles to its collection: *The Company of Women* by Mary Gorden, *The Tunnel at Liobl Pass* by Andre Lacaze, *The Wind Brings Up the Rain* by Eric Malpass, *Unit Pride* by John McAleer and Billy Dickson, *A Loyal and Dedicated Servant* by John Griffiths, and *The Mary Celeste* by Stanley Miller.

Scout-O-Rama

The 1981 Oconeechee Council Scout-O-Rama will be held tomorrow at the DYA fairgrounds off Bragg Blvd., Ft. Bragg, from noon until 5 p.m. Scouts from five districts in North Carolina will man the booths exhibiting arts and crafts, games, and other activities. Tickets may be purchased from Scouts in the area or at the gate for \$1. For information call Mr. Charles Bowzer, 396-1278, or Marilyn Loomis, 497-8042 in Tuocs District. In Fayetteville call Mr. John Reddick, 864-1235, or Frances Myers, 483-5797.

Ladies Golf Clinic

Pope AFB golf course pro, Gene Gilbert, will be conducting ladies' golf clinics at the golf course for interested

beginners and those with prior golfing experience. The clinics will start Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and run for four weeks. The cost will be \$10 per person. For more information call Charlotte Hooten, 868-4523, or stop by the golf course and see Gene, Rubin or Dave.

Tickets for Rave Revue

Tickets are now on sale for **Rave Revue**, a presentation of music, dance, theater, and visual art by the Arts Council of Fayetteville-Cumberland County. Deadline for ticket purchase is today. Tickets for **Rave Revue**, covering cocktails, dinner and entertainment, to be held at Highland Country Club, Fayetteville, cost \$30 per person and \$60 per couple. Tickets may be obtained at the Arts Council offices at 822 Arsenal Avenue, or from members of the Arts Council board of directors. For more information call 323-1776.

Tryon Palace Dramas

Tryon Palace, North Carolina's colonial capital and royal governors' residence, will be the site of nine dramatic plays, developed and produced by Drama Search Production Co., and scheduled to run from May 15 to August 29.

The Tryon Palace Complex is open to the public year round Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and from 1:30 - 4 p.m. on Sundays. For further information call, (919) 638-5109 or write Tryon Palace,

Box 1007, New Bern, North Carolina 28560.

Gong Show IV

Gong Show IV is scheduled for Tuesday at the noncommissioned Officers' Club at 9 p.m.

Participation in the show is open to all ranks. Prizes will be awarded to first through fourth place winners.

To sign up for the show, contact Sunny Williams at the NCO Club, Ext. 2641.

ITT tours

Nassau: The Information, Tour and Travel Center has scheduled a Nassau cruise June 25-29. The tour includes a bus trip to Miami and a three-day cruise of the Caribbean.

Charlotte shopping: The ITT is planning a shopping trip to a clothing outlet in Charlotte tomorrow. There will be a small transportation charge for this one-day trip.

Hawaii: The week of July 4 is scheduled for a trip to Hawaii by the ITT. The week-long trip will begin July 2 with an airplane trip to the islands and end July 10 with return to Fayetteville. Activities will include a variety of tours, a choice of a day at the beach or a Pearl Harbor cruise, a famous hula show, and a mumu factory. For more information or to register, call 396-8670.



Steppen out

The Steppen Stones, a soul trio, will perform at the NCO Club May 14 and at the Recreation Center May 15. There will be a small charge for the show at the NCO Club and the show at the Recreation Center will be free. (U.S. Air Force photo)

