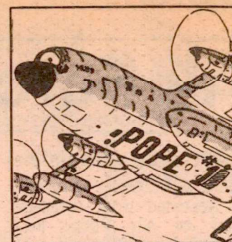


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Carter OKs DOPMA bill

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — President Jimmy Carter signed the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act recently and the bill will go into effect in late fiscal year '81.

DOPMA provides attractive and predictable career opportunities for present and future Air Force officers.

Major features of the bill are:

Permanent grade relief replacing the restrictive 1954 officer grade limitation act field-grade limits DOPMA tables would become fully effective Dec. 31, 1982.

A single permanent promotion system replacing the existing dual temporary-permanent system. Officers holding temporary grade higher than their current permanent grade will be promoted to higher permanent grade unless they are presently deferred to that permanent grade.

Officers deferred to permanent regular or reserve captain, major or lieutenant colonel will meet a special board within one year after their effective date to resolve their status.

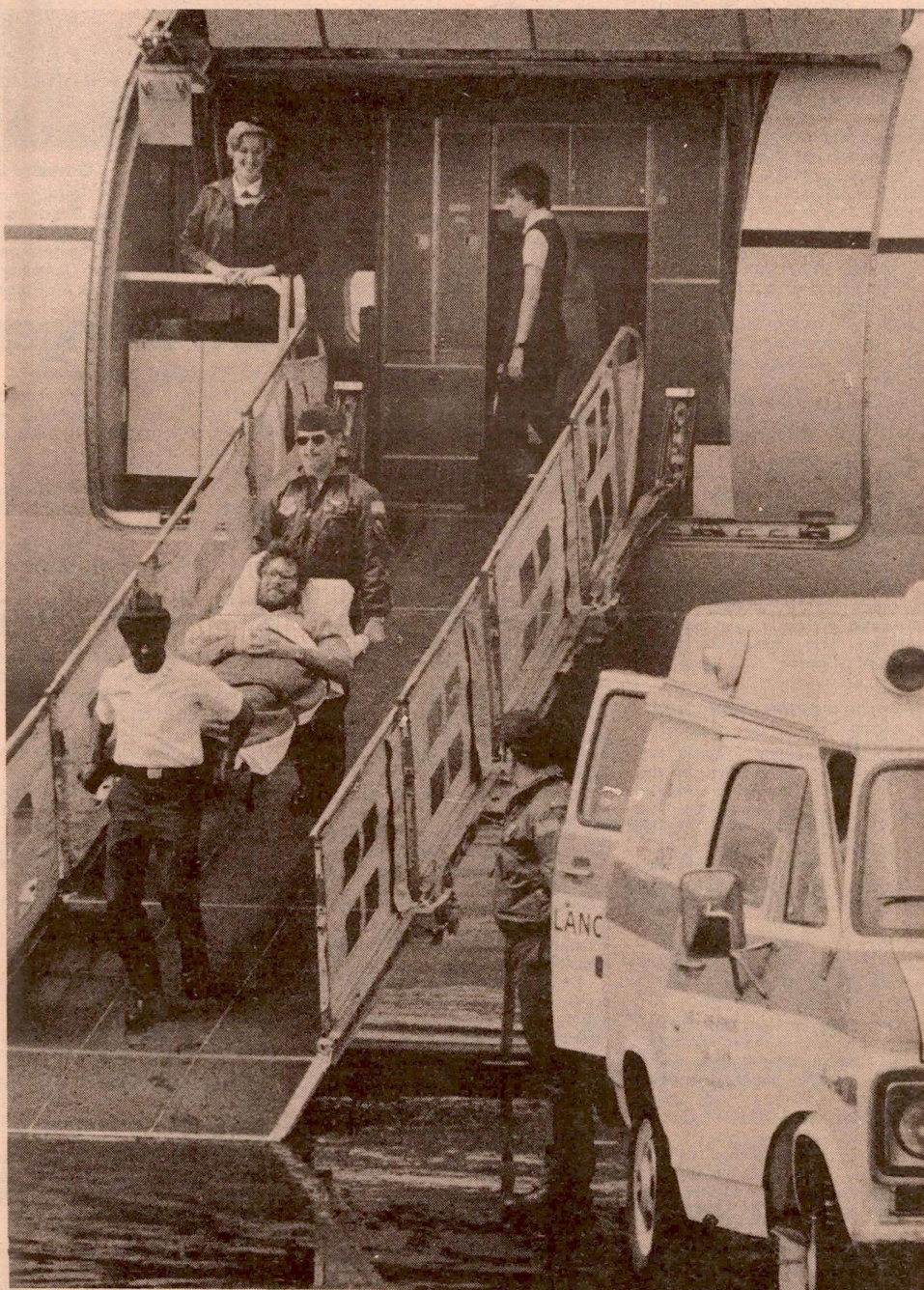
Uniform tenure and retirement provision for all services. The bill provides that twice-failed regular captains and majors may be continued on active duty to the 20 and 24 year service dates, respectively, as needed to meet requirements. It also provides mandatory retirement for lieutenant colonels and colonels at 28 and 30 years service, respectively. The Secretary of the Air Force would have authority to convene boards to defer mandatory retirement for up to five years, not to exceed age 62. Officers in the grades of lieutenant colonel through major general who are promoted after selection by a DOPMA board would be required to serve a minimum of three years in that grade to be eligible for voluntary retirement in that grade, exceptions would require presidential approval.

Severance pay for officers maximum pay to those involuntarily separated after five years of service and prior to retirement eligibility is increased from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

An all-regular career force would not be required by law, but modifications made by DOPMA would permit the Air Force to implement this by policy.

Provision of title 10 would be repealed to allow regular appointment of nurses and medical specialists under the same rules as apply to other officers. It does not revise the provision of title 10 which restricts the assignment of women in combat.

Details of the many changes made by DOPMA will be available at local personnel offices in the coming months.



'Year of the hostage'

Freed American hostage Richard Queen is carried off the ramp of a C-9 Nightingale at Rhein-Main AB, West Germany. The Air Force airlifted and provided initial medical treatment

for released hostages. See pages 5, 6 and 7 for reviews of the Air Force and Pope in 1980. (U.S. Air Force photograph by MSgt. D. Sutherland)

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Air Force News

'Stiffest-ever' drug sentence

RAMSTEIN AB, West Germany (AFNS) — Repeated drug offenses have earned an Air Force administrative specialist at Stuttgart AB, West Germany, the stiffest sentence ever handed down under the United States Air Forces in Europe Counterpush drug offensive, said legal officials here. AB Jimmy Barnes was sentenced to 18 years' hard labor, \$10,000 in fines and a dishonorable discharge.

Airman Barnes was convicted of conspiring to possess and sell heroin; possessing, selling and transferring heroin; conspiring to possess and sell methaqualone; possessing and selling methaqualone; possessing marijuana in the hashish form; and for stealing and possessing six ration cards.

The airman has a history of drug involvement, the legal officials said. He was court-martialed in January for possessing mandrax and hashish. That resulted in conviction and a sentence of reduction in grade to airman basic, a fine of \$299 a month for six months and three-months hard labor without confinement.

Since the start of Counterpush campaigns I and II in September 1978, 241 airmen have been convicted of drug offenses.

Before Airman Barnes' conviction, the longest imposed sentence was 16 years, given two airmen, one at Sembach AB and another at Zweibrücken AB, West Germany.

According to testimony, Airman Barnes was arrested off-base by German police and then turned over to the Americans. When arrested, the airman had four packets of heroin and a small amount of hashish.

Air Force women increasing

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AFNS) — The rapidly increasing numbers and expanded roles of women in the military have been major factors in the operation of today's all-volunteer force, according to Maj. Gen. Charles G. Cleveland.

The Air Training Command vice commander was speaking before a meeting of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service here. He said women will continue to influence the shape of the military in the 1980s due to their growing numbers in non-traditional career fields.

"The military services have played a very positive role in the emergence of women from the stereotypes of earlier years. I believe that most women regard the services as truly equal-opportunity employers," said the general.

General Cleveland pointed out that the number of women in the Air Force alone has doubled in the past five years — from 30,000 in 1975 to 60,000 in 1980.

"Another key indicator of progress is that in the same time frame, reported cases of sexual discrimination have been cut almost in half.

"The word is out loud and clear. Discrimination and harassment won't be tolerated," the ATC vice commander said.

Military women have fewer experienced and successful role models to emulate than men do, General Cleveland noted.

"Only time and strong retention patterns will cure that problem. I take for granted the continued strong performance by the women and promotion

success comparable to that of the men," he said.

The general emphasized that a sign of change in the Air Force is the recruiting and training of women pilots and navigators.

"We have adopted a common sense, conservative approach to the program and to its expansion. For the next few years, we will be training on the order of 100 new women pilots a year — although the final level or size of the program will probably not be determined for several years."

He expressed optimism that women who choose careers as crew members will ultimately succeed — "For moral strength, determination and pure flying skills are in no way exclusively a male domain."

Expanded programs for disabled veterans

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Legislation to help disabled veterans has been passed, allowing the Veterans Administration to modify and expand its programs.

Modifications made by Veteran's Rehabilitation and Education Amendment of 1980 include:

- Paying the amount authorized by the G.I. Bill while at the same time providing many of the vocational rehabilitation program services. This would apply to veterans entitled to both VA programs.

- A 17 percent increase in monthly allowances.

- Basic eligibility period increase from nine to 12 years after the veteran leaves the service. During this period the veteran normally receives 48 months of payments and services, but extensions are permitted in both categories for veterans with serious employment handicaps.

- Higher institutional training allowance instead of the on-the-job rate for veterans training in federal agencies.

- Appeal of the written rehabilitation plans leading to a job or independent living developed by VA can be filed if the veteran disagrees with the plans.

- Training allowances for certain confined veterans.

- Room and board payment by VA in lieu of subsistence allowance for a veteran pursuing rehabilitation at a special facility.

- VA reimbursement to employers for certain necessary added costs in developing on-the-job training programs for disabled veterans.

- Research and special projects related to rehabilitation; development of ongoing professional training for counseling and rehabilitation personnel and recruiting an advisory committee of service-connected veterans and rehabilitation personnel.

Retirees should update emergency data

Air Force retirees are being asked by the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, to update their beneficiary information. AFAFC needs the updated information so the beneficiary can be paid if the retiree dies.

Retirees who feel their emergency data isn't correct or current should visit the nearest Air Force personnel office, and, if necessary, complete a new form and send it to AFAFC. Retirees not living near a base may write to the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center (AFAFC-RPT), Denver, CO 80279.



General Springer visits

Brig. Gen. Robert D. Springer quips an amusing anecdote during an address to the Pope Daedalian Flight Dec. 18 at the Officers' Club. General Springer, former deputy commander for operations and vice commander here, is the commander of the 322 Airlift Division at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany. He visited last month to attend his son's graduation. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Glenn Gage)

Law changes retirement

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Congressional budget reconciliation provisions affecting retirement and other benefits of federal civilian employees have been enacted.

Provisions include:

- No change in the semi-annual cost-of-living adjustment of civil service annuities March 1 and Sept. 1.

- Deletion of the "look-back" provision for retiring employees effective Jan. 20, 1981. The "look-back" permitted an employee to receive the larger of two annuity computations. One was based on the actual date of retirement while the other was based on the rate for the day before the previous COLA was effective and increased by that COLA.

- In order to benefit from the Sept. 1, 1980 COLA in-annuity compensation, an employee must separate by close of business Jan. 18, 1981 and be picked up on the retirement roll Jan. 19, the day before the "look-back" ends.

- Proration of the initial COLA after retirement date effective Sept. 1, 1980. Under proration, an employee will receive one-sixth of the applicable COLA for each month on the retirement roll prior to the effective date of the COLA.

- No change in the dual-pay provisions for reservists or members of

the National Guard. Employees who are reservists or members of the National Guard will continue to receive their military pay and their civilian pay during periods of active-duty training.

- Elimination of credit for holidays in calculating all lump-sum leave payment will not be paid. This applies to all separations including retirements.

- Exclusion of individuals who receive military retirement benefits or veterans compensation from the guaranteed minimum disability annuity provision. Effective Dec. 5, 1980, the civil service annuity of a disability retiree who received military or Veterans Administration benefits based on disability, except for service-connected disabilities received in combat or caused by instrumentality of war, will be based on creditable civilian service only. If total military or VA benefits are less than the guaranteed civil service disability annuity, that annuity will be increased to offset the difference.

The office of personnel management is expected to publish guidance soon on procedures for implementing these provisions. This guidance should help determine how the changes may affect employees planning to retire.

Two chosen men-of-year

TULSA, Okla. (AFNS) — Two Air Force officers have been chosen by the National Jaycees as members of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1981. They are Maj. Willie C. Register, assigned to Osan Air Base, South Korea, and Capt. Jonathan S. Gration, stationed in Kenya, Africa.

Major Register, 34, was recognized as both a wartime hero and a humanitarian. As a navigator, he flew nearly 200 missions over North Vietnam, receiving nine Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross. During a tour in South Korea, he founded an orphanage council which provided food, clothing, medicine and shelter for homeless children.

Captain Gration, 29, was honored for his work under adverse conditions during his 1979 stay in Uganda, Africa. Even with a civil war under way, he continued to repair vital equipment at Kampala's Mengo Hospital. Captain

Gration restored hospital electrical power and repaired medical equipment. He repeatedly ventured outside the hospital, endangering his life, to deliver medical supplies to remote areas.

Other selectees for 1981 are Dr. Thomas Carey, cancer researcher; U.S. Representative Thomas Daschle, congressman from South Dakota; Ronald Donell, county sheriff who broke organized crime in his area; Alan Page, professional football player and attorney; Roger B. Porter, author of "Presidential Decision Making"; Christopher Reeve, film and stage actor; Darryl Stingley, professional football scout; and Brandon Tartikoff, president of the entertainment division of a television network.

The men will be honored here Jan. 16 and 17 during the Jaycees' 43rd Congress of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men.

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By Col. Robert B. Patterson
317th Tactical Airlift Wing Commander

Elected leaders listen, respond

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (MNS) — Elected officials do listen to their constituents when they take the time to communicate with them. As Air Force members and citizens we can make our voices heard in our government - but only if we make the effort.

As a case in point, on Nov. 10 a civil service secretary, assigned to Military Airlift Command headquarters, wrote to her congressman. She wrote, in part, that some people claimed that "the Air Force was taking away all the benefits which prompt airmen to stay in an nobody was doing anything about it." "not true," she continued. "I work with some of these people who are trying to make the Air Force a better

way of life and am amazed at how hard they work. These people should be commended, not condemned. They put forth 110 percent effort, and I wish that Congress could put forth their share to back these people up."

In less than a week, the congressman responded to both the secretary and the MAC commander in chief. The congressman declared, "It's not very often that I receive a letter such as this one. Obviously, your efforts have not gone unnoticed."

Our elected leaders will listen and will respond—to both our compliments and complaints. But we have to write or telephone to let them know what's on our minds.

Effective supervision is crucial

(Editor's note: This article is extracted from a recent TIG Brief.)

Supervision encompasses far more than merely directing, observing, and evaluating the work of others. In this era of fiscal austerity, escalating costs, and greater sophistication of our mission, the role of effective supervision becomes increasingly crucial.

It is incumbent upon us as supervisors to maximize the potential of our workers through complete training, leadership by example, and genuine personal concern.

Never before has the need been

greater for supervisors to display the highest levels of professionalism, integrity, and pride. In so doing, we may instill in our workers the desire to not merely meet Air Force standards, but to use those standards as a minimum to be exceeded at every opportunity.

We must give our workers the chance to present new ideas or offer opinions, and recognize initiative and superior performance in a meaningful fashion. Through these efforts, we will reap the rewards of successful mission accomplishment as well as the development and growth of our workers and ourselves.

Chiefs Corner

Do something - get involved!

By CMSgt Thomas A. Piggott
Wing Staff Flight Engineer

Ask yourself, "What can I do to make Pope a better place to work and play and live?"

President John F. Kennedy said it best with his famous quote "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This quote is applicable here at Pope. The answer is "Get Involved." Join one of the numerous organizations

I make that decision with more than 27 years in the Air Force and assignments to 15 permanent bases and more than 100 temporary bases. However, Pope could be even better.

I am convinced the one thing that will make Pope a better base is you — the enlisted, officer, civilian and dependent here — by getting involved. It is very easy for us to gripe and complain about conditions at Pope and then sit back and expect someone else to do something about them. Instead, I challenge you to do something — **Get Involved.**

The following are just a few examples of involvement (or lack of it) at Pope:

-There are 4272 enlisted, officer and civilians assigned to Pope, all eligible to join the Air Force Association - 298 members.

-There are 3166 enlisted people assigned to Pope all eligible to join the Air Force Sergeants Association. Only 367 are members.

-There are 833 NCO's at Pope who have attended leadership school, NCO Academy or Senior NCO Academy, all eligible to join Pope's NCO Academy Graduates Association, Chapter 50, which has only 22 members.

These are just a few of the organizations here that need your help; there are many more, wives' clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and youth programs where dependents can get involved.

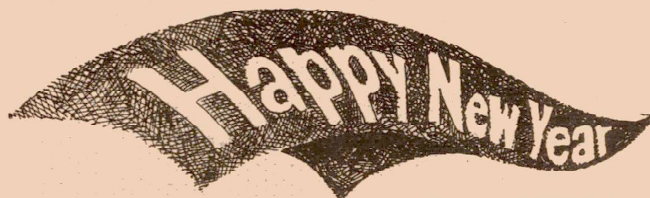
Let's all help to make Pope a better place to work, live and play. If **You** don't care enough about the Air Force, about Pope and its organizations to make a small contribution of your time, how can you expect someone else to do it? **Get Involved!**



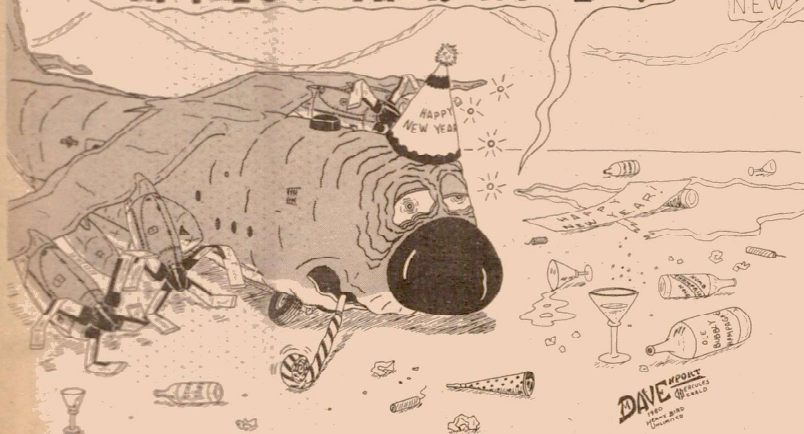
Chief Piggott USAF photo

whose goal is to make Pope a better place to live, work and play.

I am here on my second tour, this one by choice, the first one was not. I believe Pope to be one of the best, if not the best base in the Air Force. And



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AF 1980: A year of peril enhances military readiness

"There is every reason to believe that the capture of the American Embassy in Tehran and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan will affect our nation's behavior as radically as did Pearl Harbor in 1941...."

That comment by Secretary of the Air Force Hans Mark reflects a major concern of Americans in 1980. World events directly impacted on the United States and emphasized the need for a strong military.

American people expressed concern about the readiness of our military, the effectiveness of its weapons systems and the quality of the All-Volunteer Force. The demands of the public for an effective defense were reflected in national elections, as major candidates called for a larger military budget and significant increases in pay and compensation for military people.

During 1980, military readiness was enhanced with the creation of a U.S. Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force. With elements from all branches of the Department of Defense, the force stands ready to respond to contingencies worldwide. Elements of the task force maintained efficiency through exercises such as RDF Red Flag in Nevada and Bright Star '81 in Egypt.

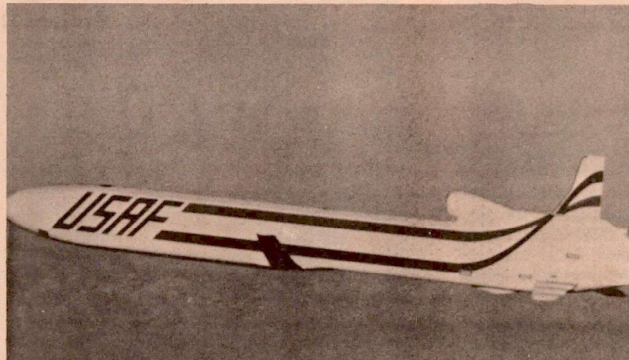
Exercises saw Air Force units training in Norway, Panama, Turkey, Australia, Japan and Canada, as well as locations throughout the United States. Expanded exercise missions included testing of search and rescue, mobilization of Reserve forces and medical teams.

Security police deployed to Europe for the first time in Reforger '80, which also include the largest number of Reserves to date.

Modernization of the Air Force's aircraft and weapon systems continued during 1980.

The first KC-10 Extender tanker-cargo aircraft was unveiled in April. A TR-1 reconnaissance training squadron was activated to prepare for delivery of the first TR-1 aircraft, scheduled for mid-1981.

Development continued of a new intercontinental ballistic missile, the M-



The Boeing AGM-86B air-launched cruise missile undergoes one of its many flight tests over Utah's Dugway Proving Ground. (U.S. Air Force photograph)

X. A mobile basing system was approved by the president and several sites have been proposed.

The Boeing AGM-86B was selected as the new air-launched cruise missile. Deployment is expected by late 1981.

Development began for a long-range, air-refuelable, all-weather, multi-engine, turbofan-jet cargo aircraft, the C-X. Award of a contract for full-scale engineering development and limited production is scheduled for the summer of 1981.

The A-10 Thunderbolt II began temporary duty in Alaska. The E-3A airborne warning and control system aircraft deployed to Korea and Saudi Arabia. And the F-16 Fighting Falcon began rotations to Korea and Germany. Norway and Denmark received their first F-16s.

The B-52 was updated with new avionics while the C-5 Galaxy began receiving new wings. The C-141 Starlifter was "stretched" to expand its cargo capability.

Personnel issues received the most attention this year, from both the military and civilian sector.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. said, "I believe that people must be our first priority — that our

educational incentives and expansion of permissive temporary duty trips. Health-care improvements under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services included outpatient and well-baby care.

Money was not the only increase in 1980. More women joined the Air Force while the total number of military people decreased. In 1980 Air Force women made up 10 percent of the force.

The quality and quantity of Air Force people remained high. Enlisted and most officer recruiting goals were met. The three millionth graduate of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, was brought in during 1980.

The Air Force also expanded its search for energy alternatives, with 22 solar-energy systems in operation at 19 bases.

As always, the Air Force was there in an emergency. When Mount St. Helens blew its top the Air Force helped rescue survivors and survey damage. It assisted in the New York City transportation strike, a hotel fire in Las Vegas, floods in Argentina and the greatest maritime rescue, the Prinsendam. The Air Force also assisted Cuban refugees resettle.

Air Force people once again proved themselves able to meet the challenges of the year. They stand ready to face the eighties.

people are our Air Force and that the security of our nation in these troubled times demands an Air Force of skilled, experienced people." He joined other Air Force leaders in fighting for increased compensation, and helped bring about the highest pay raise since 1972.

Also authorized was a variable housing allowance to supplement the basic allowance for quarters. Other benefits include increases in per diem rates and re-enlistment bonuses, authorization for tests of various



A C-141B Starlifter pulls into its airborne gas station for a flight-extending fill up. Modifications now allow it to be refueled in midair. (U.S. Air Force photograph)



A security policeman provides cover for a four-man fire team during one of many Air Force readiness exercises this year. (U.S. Air Force photograph by SSgt. Bill Thompson)



Pope hosted and won the Military Airlift Command Tactical Airdrop Competition Volant Rodeo in July.



More than 50,000 people converged on Pope in April for the base's biggest Open House ever.

1980

A year of achievement

By Sgt. Glenn Gage
317 TAW Public Affairs Division
U.S. Air Force Photos

In a few years people here will look back on 1980 as the year the base won Volant Rodeo, hosted 50,000 people and the Blue Angels for an open house, became the staging base for the largest airdrop since World War II or maybe just as the year Colonel Bushey got dunked during Pope Fest.

Sportsmen may remember it as a year of two golf classics, the Joe Barr Classic and the Joe Klauzer Classic. Commanders may remember it as a year of a change of command and maintenance people will probably remember it as the year of supporting

oodles of operational readiness exercises and inspections. Flying squadrons will remember the rotations, Civil Engineering will remember it for runway and taxiway repair. A few people may remember it for exercises Galant Knight and Empire Glacier. Others for Red Flag.

Two people will surely remember it as the year they saved a child from a burning mobile home.

But as days go by and Pope keeps 'putting the air in airborne,' in a few years we may be looking back and saying 'remember 1981, that was the year that...' or 'remember in 1982 when we...' or 'in 1983 Pope...', and so goes the home tactical airlift.



Col. Charles R. Skinner, Jr., wing vice commander, presented Pope's first ever Airman's Medals to SSgt. O'Dell Howard (center) and A1C Randy Boggess (left) in August.

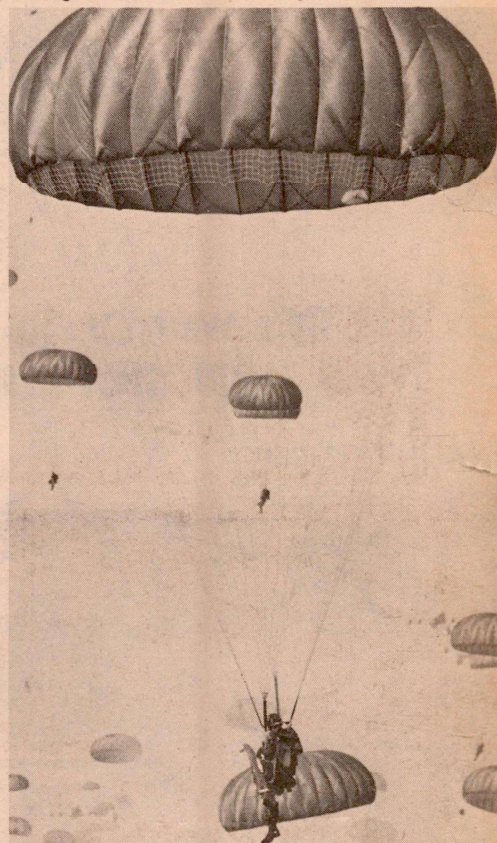


DUNKING STOOL

Col. J.W. Bushey, assistant deputy commander for operations, takes a dip in the dunking pool during Pope Fest in September.



Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler (left) 21st Air Force commander and Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander review troops during the change of commander ceremony in March.



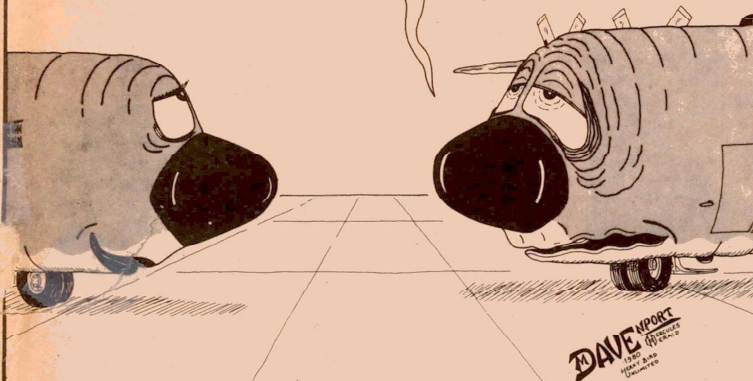
A paratrooper from Fort Bragg drifts aloft during the largest airdrop in recent times, Dragon Team 4-80, at Eglin AFB, Fla. which Pope served as the staging base for in July.



C-141s from Norton AFB, Calif. line up for take-off during one of the many operational readiness inspections Pope hosted through the year.

Herky Bird reviews 1980

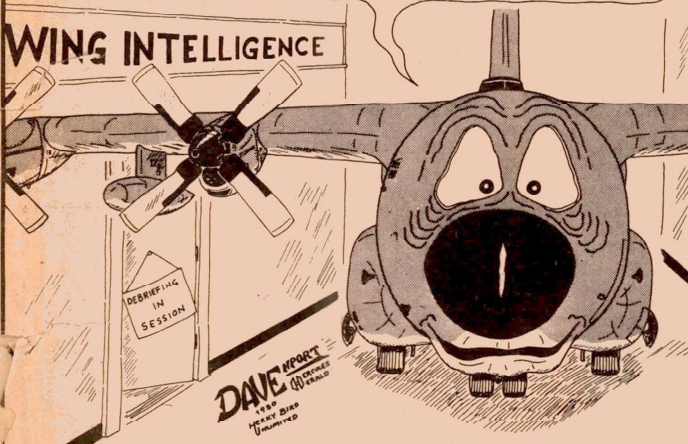
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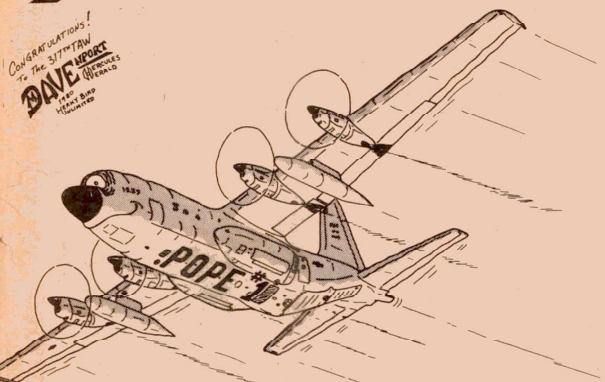
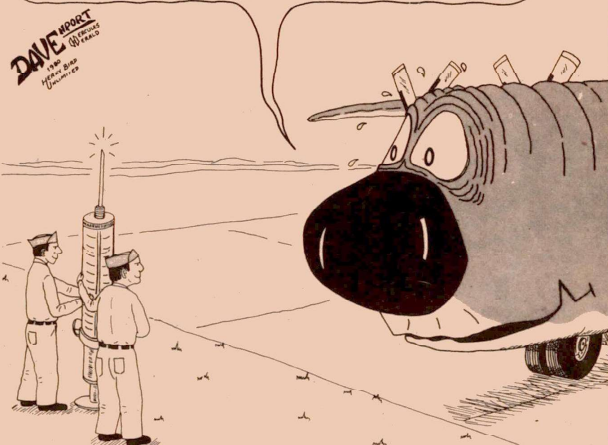
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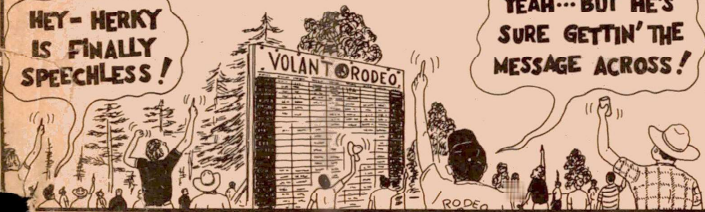
**ALL THEY WANTED TO KNOW
WAS "WHO SHOT J.R.?"!**



**YOU'RE KIDDIN' - I'VE GOTTA
GET MY SHOTS FOR MOBILITY?**



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**YEAH... BUT HE'S
SURE GETTIN' THE
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Thanks for 1980 Herky

**By Sgt. Glenn Gage
317 TAW Public Affairs Division**

When Pope entered 1980 with high hopes and great aspirations Herky Bird followed suit.

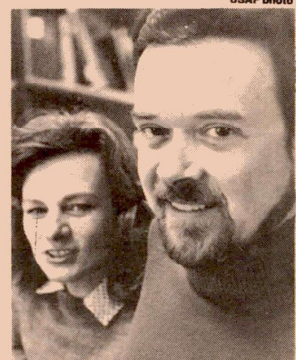
With events lying ahead such as Volant Rodeo, Red Flag, rotations, mobilities, a nation-wide "whodunit" craze, and an Operational Readiness Inspection (all among the normal gamut of "putting the air in airborne,"), Pope people prepared themselves for a landslide of activity. So did Herky Bird.

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understanding that make him a favorite of Pope people and airlifters throughout the world.

Herky Bird, we salute you, as you've saluted us in 1980.

USAF photo



**Herky Bird personalities
Margaret and Dave Davenport.**

Hercules Herald SPORTS

Four berths remain in kegler-of-the-year tourney

By TSgt. Mike Callahan
USAF Clinic

Intramural bowling action reached the half-way point this week and when the bowlers return to the lanes Jan. 4, the competition for the final four berths in the season ending Bowlers-of-the-Year Tournament will be vigorous.

The tournament features eight bowler-of-the-month winners in two divisions, scratch and handicap. Already earning their right to compete in the scratch division of the season ending event are: Vic Zalzo (Sep), Carl Howard (Oct), Dee Sanders (Nov) and Mike Callahan (Dec). Handicap division participants, thus far, include: Tim Havelka (Sep), K.C. Sinclair (Oct), Buddy Shreve (Nov) and Jerry Livingston (Dec).

November

Dee Sanders of Finance and Carlton 'Buddy' Shreve from the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron captured Bowler-of-the-Month honors for November.

Sanders, mainstay of Pope's varsity bowling team, earned scratch division honors on the strength of a 683-pin effort. Originally from Atlanta, Ga., the 185 average bowler scorched the lanes

for games of 242, 228 and 213 in route to the honor.

His 683-pin scratch performance is the highest recorded by any bowler at Pope Lanes this season.

Sanders, whose bowling career was nearly ended by a stroke in 1978, commented only that, "I thank the Lord for allowing me to come back to bowling."

Shreve, who hails from nearby Reidsville, N.C., captured handicap division honors with a steady 682-pin series.

A radio repairman, Shreve rolled games of 192, 149 and 188 to earn his way into the tournament.

Describing the accomplishment as "lucky", he commented, "I was really

surprised when I received the phone call notifying me that I had won. I still find it a little hard to believe. I feel really good about the award and am looking forward to the tournament."

Both Sanders and Shreve play in the National League.

December

Mike Callahan of the USAF Clinic and Jerry Livingston of the U.S. Air Force Airlift Center grabbed the final two 1980 Bowler-of-the-Month awards.

Livingston, ALCENT'S vice-commander, rolled games of 204, 206, and 200 to earn his place among Pope's top competitors.

Commenting on the 697-pin handicap set that earned him the award,

the Las Vegas, N.M., native said, "I am, of course, very happy. Bowling is a great way to meet people. I think the Bowlers-of-the-Year Tournament will be fun and am looking forward to participating."

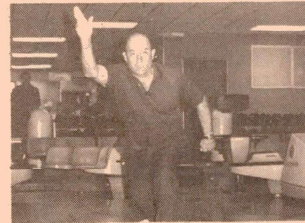
Livingston has been at Pope for one and one-half years. He was a member of the 1972 Langley AFB, Va., varsity bowling team.

He bowls in the American League. Callahan earned scratch division honors with a 630-pin performance. A Massachusetts native, the 180 average kegler rolled games of 191, 188 and 251 to earn the award.

A member of last year's varsity team, his personal highs include a 259-pin game and 665-pin series. His 251 game leads both leagues.



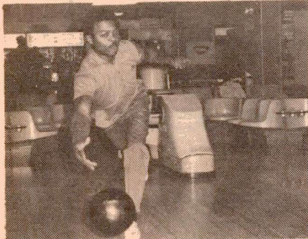
Carlton 'Buddy' Shreve



Jerry Livingston



Mike Callahan USAF photos



Dee Sanders

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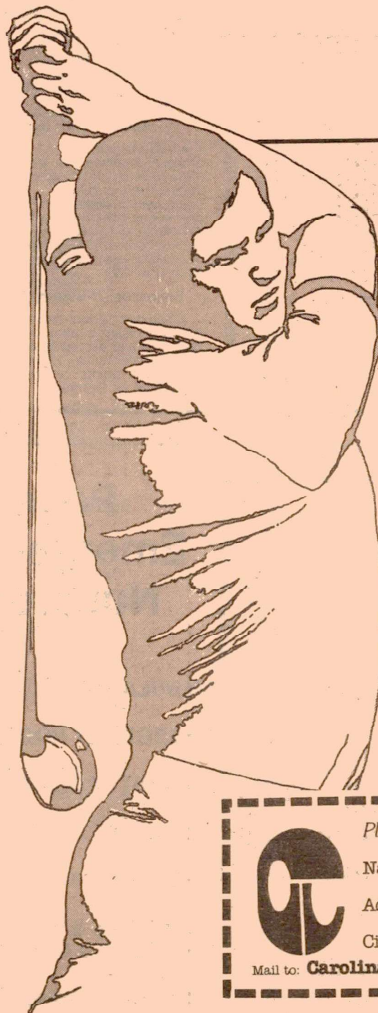
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no difficulty in completing IRS Moving Expense Form 3903 which you file with the Federal income tax return. Paste the checklist on the front of a standard 9 1/2 x 12 inch envelope and the footnotes on the back. Keep all your receipts in the envelope. In addition, keep a diary or record showing all money spent for items or services related to the move on a day-to-day basis. You must have receipts, ticket stubs, bills, etc., for expenditures of \$25 or more.

PERSONAL DATA		Pre-Move House Hunting Expenses (See Footnote "A")		interest). (See Footnote "C").	
Name, Rank, SSN, Service		• Cost of meals and lodging \$		CALCULATING THE GROSS DEDUCTION	
Reassignment Date	Old Duty Station	• Transportation cost to & from general area of new duty station \$		• Add totals of "Pre-Move House Hunting Expenses" and "Temporary Living Expenses" sections. Enter that total or \$1,500 (\$4,500 in the case of PCS overseas) whichever is smaller	
Departed Old Station on	New Duty Station	• Transportation cost while house hunting at new station \$		• Add the totals of the "Lease Settlement/Cleaning Expenses," the "Expenses of Selling a House," and the "Expenses of Renting an Apartment or House," and the "Expenses of Buying a House" sections and enter that total here.	
Arrival Date New Station	Days Spent In Travel	TOTAL PRE-MOVE HOUSE HUNTING EXPENSES \$		• Add the two total amounts above or \$3,000 (\$6,000 in the case of PCS overseas) whichever is smaller	
EXPENSES INCURRED		Temporary Living Expenses After Arrival At New Duty Station (See Footnote "B")		• Now add the totals of the sections "Moving Expenses House hold Goods/Personal Effects" and "Personal/Family Travel Expenses" and enter that total here.	
Amount paid, if any, to house-hold goods mover \$	Personal/Family Travel Expenses Meals/lodging for self/family from departure old base until arrival at new base (keep copies of receipts)	• Cost of temporary lodging at new duty station \$		• Add the amounts shown in the totals above marked with an asterisk (*) and enter that total here. This is your GROSS DEDUCTION	
Amount paid, if any, to mobile home transporter \$	Transportation costs:	• Cost of meals for self/family in temporary quarters \$		CALCULATING NET DEDUCTION OR NET REIMBURSEMENT	
Amount paid, if any, to pack/crate household goods \$	• Cost of driving POV* (Use one of 2 methods below) (1) 9c per mile x miles (if no actual expense records kept)	TOTAL TEMPORARY LIVING EXPENSES \$		• Enter GROSS DEDUCTION here	
Amount paid to ship/mail essential items needed immediately upon arrival \$	(2) Actual expenses Gas \$ Oil \$ Repairs \$ Total \$	Lease Settlement/Cleaning Expenses		• Enter Total reimbursements received from Government (per diem, mileage, travel allowances, etc.) here	
Cost of property insurance if special policy was bought to cover property in transit or high-value items in transit \$	• Cost of commercial transportation* Taxi to point of departure	• If you rented and had to pay extra money to break lease, enter amount, if you occupied government quarters enter cost of cleaning them when you moved out		• Difference.	
Cost of shipping household pet \$	Bus train air fare, if any \$	Expenses Of Selling A House (See Footnote "C")		If the Gross Deduction is larger than the Total Reimbursements, the difference is deductible from your income on line 23 of your IRS Form 1040. If the Total Reimbursements is larger, the difference is taxable income and should be listed as "Excess Moving Reimbursement" on line 21 of Form 1040.	
Privately Owned Vehicle (POV) Shipping Costs	Other \$	• If you sold a house immediately before your PCS move or shortly thereafter, you may deduct certain fees. (See Footnote "C")		If you have any questions, contact the installation legal assistance office.	
• Expense of driving POV to shipping agent or to port (actual expenses or 9c per mile)	TOTAL \$	Expenses Of Renting An Apartment Or House			
• Cost of meals/lodging while driving POV to agent or port and returning to station	Members and families traveling to or from an overseas tour may have incurred expenses in the following areas: if so, these should be added:	• You may deduct broker's commissions, attorney's fees, and costs of transformers or other equipment to make your appliances compatible with the electrical system. You cannot deduct rent, security deposit, or charges for connecting utilities.			
• Premium for special insurance to cover damage to POV during shipment	• Meals/lodging costs for self/family from departure time old base until flight time	Expenses Of Buying A House			
• Shipping agent's fees \$	• Transportation costs, if any, from old base to arrival point	• You can deduct broker-fee commissions, attorney's fees, title and escrow fees, state transfer taxes, "points" (but only if "points" are not deductible as mortgage			
• Charges—if any—for shipping POV	• Meals/lodging costs traveling from arrival point to arrival at new station				
• Agent fee to receive POV at port and deliver to you	• Air fare costs, if any, from arrival point to new duty station				
• Wharfage fees, if any, at port	TOTAL COSTS THIS SECTION \$				
• Transportation costs if you picked up POV at port (train fare, car rental, operating cost of POV on return trip (actual expenses or 9c per mile))	*You may deduct only expenses of transportation by the most direct route. If you take leave enroute to visit friends, use only the costs that you would have paid on a direct point-to-point trip.				
• Cost of meals/lodging traveling to pick up POV					
TOTAL COSTS THIS SECTION \$					

FOOTNOTES

A—These expenses include round trip cost of travel, meals, lodging from old residence to general area of new duty station after receipt of PCS orders and before actual departure on PCS. Note: You may not deduct more than \$1,500 (\$4,500 in case of PCS overseas) for the total of your pre-move house hunting costs and the "Temporary Living Expenses" shown in the next section. See boldface section in Footnote "C".

B—These are costs of meals and lodging while you are occupying temporary quarters while waiting to move into permanent government quarters, a house, or an apartment at your new duty station. You may not deduct more than 30 days' expenses (90 days if you were PCS overseas) even if you were in temporary quarters for a longer period. Note: The limitation of \$1,500 (\$4,500 in

case of overseas PCS) applies. See boldface section in Footnote "C".

C—If you sold your house on a PCS move, you may deduct the broker's commission, attorney's fees, and "points" or other payment to enable the buyer to get financing. You may not deduct any loss on the sale of the house. Expenses of selling a home do not have to be deducted as moving expenses but may be used to reduce the taxable gain on the sale. However, in almost all cases, you will have a larger tax savings by claiming the expenses as moving expenses to the greatest extent possible.

REMINER: You may not deduct more than \$3,000 (\$6,000 in case of PCS overseas) for the total cost of all house hunting expenses, temporary living expenses, and expenses of the sale, purchase, or lease of your residence.

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Local Happenings

Cinema schedule

Tonight: Somewhere In Time (PG) 7:30 p.m. A romantic fantasy, a genteel fable about an idealistic love that reaches across the decades. Christopher Reeve is a young playwright who falls in love with the portrait of a beautiful and famous actress of another era and travels back in time to join her.

Tomorrow: Godzilla on Monster Island (G) 2 p.m.

Tomorrow: Grease (PG) 7:30 p.m. The story of a high school romance between a popular gang leader (John Travolta) and Olivia Newton-John. It's school dances, pajama parties, drag-strip racing, and making out at drive-ins, all set to music. Some material may not be suitable for children.

Sunday and Monday: The First Deadly Sin (R) 7:30 p.m. Frank Sinatra stars in this spine-tingling drama about a New York City cop trying to track down a psychotic killer while he's tormented by the thought of his wife (Faye Dunaway) dying in the hospital.

Tuesday: The Jerk (R) 7:30 p.m. Steve Martin portrays an adopted son of a poor black sharecropper family whose crazy inventions lead him from mrag to riches and back to rags again. The wild and wacky antics of Steve Martin show why he's the hottest comic in America today.

Wednesday: Headin' For Broadway (PG) 7:30 p.m. Four aspiring actors are headin' for Broadway to audition for stardom but only one succeeds at first. And then only on the chorus line in this film showing the physical and psychological rigors of show business. Some profanity may be offensive.

Thursday and Friday: Kramer vs. Kramer (PG) 7:30 p.m. Dustin Hoffman has to foster a genuine father-son relationship with his son. The growing devotion between them is nearly shattered when his wife, who has left him to find her own identity, makes a convincing case for being granted custody of the boy. Aspects of this intelligent

and compassionate story may be too mature for children.

(Program data courtesy Army and Air Force Exchange Service.)

NCO Club

Tonight and Tomorrow: A new band, "Rick Diamond," hits the scene. They will be playing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Wednesday: Country and Western Night with "Appalachian Band" from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Officers' Club

Tonight: Prime Rib special and entertainment in the lounge from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Sunday: Breakfast is served from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Club Card special between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Two-for-one Steak Night.

Thursday: No weight limit on Mongolian barbeque. Bring the whole family.

Rec Center

Today: Party in the Pizza Party begins at 4:30 p.m. "Trade-a-Book Night" begins at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Ping Pong tournament begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to winners. Weekly eight-ball pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday: Individual guitar lessons with John Tosco begin at 5:30 p.m. The "Pope Promenaders" square dan-

ce from 8-10 p.m. Lessons are available.

"Three Kings Day" is Tuesday at the Recreation Center. How much do you know about it? Take the quiz at the center Tuesday - correct answers win a prize.

Wednesday: Newcomers Orientation begins at 7:50 a.m. Play in the Michigan Rummy (Tripoly) competition at 8 p.m. and win a prize.

Thursday: Darts contest starts at 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Sign-up begins tonight for the Base Level Talent Competition to be held Jan. 21. This is the beginning of the Military Airlift Command Talent Competition. Anyone needing help getting their act together may contact the center. Persons interested should be at the center at 7:30 p.m. Party in the Pizza Parlor at 4:30 p.m.

Youth Center

Today: Pre-teen disco from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Teen dance from 7 - 10:30 p.m.

Monday: Movies for pre-teens from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Teens meet for discussion of activities for the coming year.

Wednesday: Square Dance instructions given from 7 - 10 p.m.

Volleyball Leagues for ages 6-15 are being formed at the center. Age groupings are tentatively 6-8, 9-11 and 12-15. An instructional two-week game schedule will allow for players to get used to playing with a referee, then a 12-game schedule will be played.

AF Museum flight

Active Air Force people assigned to Pope and Fort Bragg are eligible to take part in the wing's monthly Air Force Museum flight. Those taking part in the trip will leave Pope Jan. 24 at 8 a.m. and return to the base about 5 p.m. The museum is located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and the flight will be on a C-130 Hercules. Approval for individual members will be made through the Public Affairs Division and each member's supervisor. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 16. Anyone interested in the trip should contact 2nd Lt. Joe Stephenson at Ext. 4183 for more information or reservations.

Three receive courts-martials

The Pope AFB Legal Office reports the following courts-martial results for December 1980. The names of the individuals have been withheld:

-A second-term sergeant was found guilty of being absent without leave for 43 days. The sentence was one month confinement at hard labor and reduction to airman first class.

-A first-term airman was found guilty of failure to obey a lawful order. The sentence was four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of

\$250 per month for two months, and reduction to airman basic. The airman had a previous record that included one Article 15 and a Vacation of Suspension.

-A first-term airman was found guilty of larceny of a turntable from a dormitory room. The sentence was five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 per month for four months, and reduction to airman basic. The airman had a previous record that included one Article 15.

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