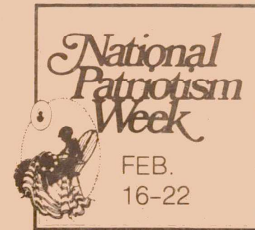


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## Patriotism Week: General Huyser reflects on reasons for American pride

By Gen. Robert E. Huyser,  
Commander in Chief,  
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SCOTT AFB, ILL (MNS) -- Feb. 16-22 marks the beginning of what should become an important tradition in American life. Congress has designated these dates National Patriotism Week -- a time when we Americans can pause and reflect upon the proud heritage and sustained achievements of our nation and our people.

I fully support this congressional initiative while many Americans already practice patriotism and good citizenship on a daily basis. Setting aside this special week to reflect upon the greatness of our country can do much to restore our sense of national pride and spark a resurgence of commitment to the time-tested principles upon which our country was founded--trust in God, liberty and justice for all. More, I would hope that we would not limit our celebration of America's greatness to this seven-day period. We should be proud of our country 365 days a year -- patriotism full-time.

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Make no mistake about it. Ours is not only the greatest nation in the world today, but the greatest nation in recorded history. By any measure -- economic resources, military power, individual freedom, humanitarianism -- we set the standard among the family of nations. Ours is the oldest, continuously existing republic on earth operating under its original constitution. We have stood the tests of

time. We have endured and prevailed. Why shouldn't we be proud? Proud of the legacy passed down by our forefathers. Proud of what we are. Proud of what we have done.



Gen. Robert E. Huyser

Sometimes we tend to focus too much on the negative aspects of American life. To be sure, we do have problems. We have made mistakes. We will likely make more. But, on balance, the strengths of America far outstrip our shortcomings, and we should not lose sight of -- "What's good about America."

America remains the ultimate shining hope for millions upon millions of people around the world who yearn for opportunity, personal liberty and a better way of life. We reach out to those who would share the American dream. Each year we open our doors to

more newcomers than all the other nations of the world combined. The "boat people" of Vietnam, the Cuban refugees and all the others come to seek sanctuary and a new life. For these people and even for those who remain behind, America stands alone as a beacon of freedom -- the land of opportunity.

**"...we should not lose sight of -- 'What's good about America.'"**

My own life and career bear witness that America is, indeed, the land of opportunity. Where else in the world could an eighteen-year-old son of a first generation immigrant be drafted right out of high school as a private and rise through the ranks to become a four star general?

Experience gained during my 36 years of military service has strengthened my conviction that our pride in America is well-justified. I have visited 97 other countries, lived in many, worked with their leaders, commanded multi-national forces, and made a life-long study of geopolitics in the process. Thus, I know well both our strengths and the threat we face from totalitarian ideologies. I know, too, that the free world looks to us as a bulwark against potential aggression. We stand as their rallying point because of our steadfast resolve to resist tyranny and oppression.

**"America remains the ultimate shining hope for millions..."**

We are also committed to the principles of compassion and humanitarian service to the people of the world. As commander in chief of the Military Airlift Command, I see examples of

America's humanitarian forces in action every day. Through this command, America provides desperately needed disaster relief supplies to people worldwide, and literally at a moment's notice. For instance, last year when earthquakes devastated portions of the Azores, Algeria, and Italy, MAC aircraft delivered hundreds of tons of tents, blankets, and other emergency items to citizens left homeless by these catastrophes. Similarly, MAC's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service also projects the best of American values at home and abroad, and saved some 1,691 lives during 1980. Our aeromedical service aided over 65,000 people during the year.

I have talked with many of the 140,000 dedicated men and women of my command -- active, Guard and Reserve forces -- who have represented Americans so well through these humanitarian missions. They are proud of what they are doing and proud of this country's willingness to help others. These selfless individuals represent America at her best, and I consider them patriots of the first order.

In the past year I visited every part of our great land and addressed well over a hundred civilian groups. I have found our citizens still committed to our bedrock principles, still dedicated to the nation, still eager to serve others, in other words, still great Americans.

I hope that all Americans will take the time during this special week to celebrate their nation's greatness, to rededicate themselves to service to their country and to join with the millions upon millions across this land who staunchly affirm "I am proud to be an American."

## General Manor addresses Prayer Luncheon

Retired Lt. Gen. LeRoy J. Manor spoke to the annual Pope AFB National Prayer Luncheon Feb. 6 at the Non-commissioned Officers' Club. The purpose of the event was to give public witness of commitment to the religious foundations upon which the United States was established.

General Manor also addressed the executive council of the Cape Fear Retired Officers' Association during his visit from Washington, D.C.

In his remarks at the prayer luncheon, General Manor spoke on thanksgiving for the return of the hostages from Iran and paid tribute to those who worked hard and to some who gave their lives in the efforts made to return our hostages.

"In the past few days, our country

has witnessed some very significant events," he began, referring to the recent inauguration of President Reagan and the almost simultaneous release of the 52 American hostages from Iran. "And it brought a great deal of joy and a spirit of thanksgiving to the entire nation."

He went on to mention the "grand and glorious" return of the 52 to West Point and to Washington D.C. and said, "This brought back a great resurgence of patriotism, love of country and love of flag for all of us."

"I noticed among all this that there were great spontaneous reactions from various groups of people on the street and they would start singing God Bless America. That's a feeling of patriotism and love of country that I haven't seen

ever before.

"I like the words of General (Omar) Bradley, when he speaks of freedom. And he says, 'Freedom - no word was ever spoken that held out greater hope, demanded greater sacrifice, hated more to be nurtured, blessed more the giver, damned more its destroyer or came closer to being God's will on earth.'"

"So, should we not demand that foreign governments assure reasonable protection for a diplomatic corps and other citizens serving within their country. I believe we must."

In his tribute to those who gave their lives in the hostage rescue attempt, General Manor said, "I was real pleased to see the families of those who were killed on the raid on Iran were in-

vited to be there (the hostages' White House reception). I think that was very thoughtful and very appropriate for those people to be recognized. I think that it can be said according to Saint John's gospel in Chapter 15 verse 13, 'The greatest love that a person can have is to give his life for a friend.' And that's what these eight men did. They were all volunteers. I have a great deal of admiration for people who would volunteer to do this kind of mission in order to help bring freedom to their fellow countrymen."

He then concluded quoting a scripture from the book of Isaiah which he felt typifies the attitude of the Iranian raid volunteers - "Whom shall we send, who will go for us, here am I, send me."

### Pope AFB--"We put the Air in Airborne"

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# General Iosue discusses personnel act

"One important feature, something that has been a thorn in our sides for years and years, something we have attempted to correct, is providing per diem equity for enlisted service members. We've done it! Now they will receive both the basic allowance for subsistence and subsistence portion of per diem when they go TDY just as officers now do," said the Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Personnel, Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Iosue.

Per-diem equity was one of several Defense Officer Personnel Management Act items discussed by General Iosue during an interview with the Air Force News Service. The act was recently signed by the president. DOPMA will become effective Sept. 15, 1981.

"The new law (DOPMA) also provides for one, single officer promotion system, doing away with the current dual system," said General Iosue.

With DOPMA all promotions will be permanent. Under the dual-promotion system, officers were considered first by a board for temporary promotion and later by a second board for permanent promotion.

General Iosue explained that along with these two significant changes, DOPMA also provides the Air Force with grade relief, replacing the restrictive Officer Grade Limitation Act of 1954.

The 1954 act authorized the Air Force fewer colonels and lieutenant

colonels than the Army and the Navy and legislative relief from these restrictive limits had been needed on 10 separate occasions.

"We are happy to have it. Each time we have had to go hat-in-hand to Congress, not knowing what structure we will have, not knowing if we would have to demote those we promoted," said the deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel.

DOPMA provides the Air Force with overall field-grade authorizations that are about 3 percent less than current temporary authorization. "We have a transition period, allowing us about two years to conform with the new grade tables," the general said.

"DOPMA does not significantly

change any of the phase points of any of the promotions. Promotion opportunities will remain the same," said the general.

The new act will enable the Air Force to have an all-regular career officer force. "This would occur about the 11- or 12-year point," said the general. It should eventually be possible for all field grade officers serving on active duty to be regular officers. The length of service that may be expected by Reserve officers who now have extensive active service will not be altered by DOPMA, however.

Persons having questions should contact Maj. William Neumann, chief of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Ext. 4746.

## Air Force News

### Education for airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Changes to the Air Force education program should make it easier to get in-service education.

Active-duty airmen grades E-5 and above with less than 14 years' service are now entitled to receive 90-percent tuition assistance. All other airmen will continue receiving 75 percent tuition assistance.

Airmen taking part in the Serviceman's Education Testing Program may be eligible for the Loan Forgiveness Program, the non-contributory Veterans Education Assistance Program, and/or the Educational Assistance Program. To be eligible for these programs, airmen must have a high school diploma, score 50 or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Examination, enter the service after Nov. 30, 1980, but before Oct. 1, 1981, and opt for training in one of seven critical skills.

Those skills are: Morse systems operator, printers systems specialist, munitions systems specialist, aircraft armament systems specialist, explosives ordnance systems specialist, security systems specialist, and voice processing specialist.

The Loan Forgiveness Program is limited to airmen who signed either a guaranteed student loan or National Direct Student Loan after Oct. 1, 1975.

Non-contributory VEAP provides that VEAP contributions be paid by the Defense Department.

The Educational Assistance Program includes a \$1,200-tuition-assistance account, adjusted annually and a \$300 monthly allowance paid if the member is no longer in the service.

Pentagon education officials urge airmen to check with the Base Education Services Office, Ext. 4691, for additional information on these and other programs.

### AF rescuers aid Las Vegas fire victims

SCOTT AFB, ILL. (MNS) -- Air Force helicopter crews coordinated by Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service's Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Scott saved nine people from the burning Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Tuesday.

It was the second time in three months that the AFRCC coordinated a rescue mission for a hotel fire in Las Vegas.

At 8:50 p.m., Detachment 1, 57th Fighter Weapons Wing, Indian Springs Air Force Auxiliary Field, Nev. responded to a call for help from the Las Vegas Fire Department.

The detachment launched three UH-1N Huey helicopters and drew to rescue occupants from the blaze.

The aircrews flew seven sorties and logged 7.6 hours of flying time before returning to Indian Springs at 12:45 a.m. Feb. 11.

### Airline discounts good until March 31

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Half-fare airline tickets offered by 12 airlines for service members are good until March 31.

The half fares are offered to active-duty service members on leave, pass, other authorized absence or for personal travel within seven days of discharge. This includes permissive-temporary-duty travel since it is at personal expense.

Discounts are offered by Trans World Airlines, American Airlines, U.S. Air, Western Airlines, United Airlines, Braniff Airways, Continental Airlines, Northwest Orient Airlines, Piedmont Aviation, Eastern Airlines, Air Midwest and Pan American World Airways.

Fares apply only to domestic routes. Trans World Airlines, U.S. Air and Pan American World Airways offer discount fares on all domestic routes. Other airlines offer discounts on selected routes.

For additional information, contact the scheduled airlines-ticket office, 436-4700, or one of the airlines or a travel agency.



Clinic haircut?

Conforming to appearance standards is important in the Air Force and it looks like the USAF Clinic is no exception. This worker from the Metro Waterproofing Company of Scottsdale, Ga. appears to be keeping the Clinics 'hair length' within regulation. Actually, he's using a special device to spread a tar mixture on the roof. Could you take a little more off the sides please? (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Tanya Lairamore)

## Drugs: Social Actions offers advice

By Sgt. Edward A. Neigel  
Drug/Alcohol abuse control NCO

Some of them probably didn't think they'd get caught, the others are still unsure about what happened, and then there are a few who knew what to expect because "they've been there before."

This article is in reference to the recent high school drug bust and the questions that have been raised in a lot of parents' minds concerning their teenagers and drugs. I hope this will be of some assistance in answering some of those questions.

Of the many "solutions" to the drug problem, none have proven fully effective to date if the continuing escalation in drug misuse and abuse is any example. Attempts to control teenage use and misuse of drugs usually are exercises in frustration, because drug usage has become a social norm. Most young people try drugs for the same reasons that they wear certain fashions or use a certain slang--because it seems cool and because many of their friends are doing it. The problem isn't drug abuse; it is learning how to live.

What can you do within your own family to live:

- Seek out information on drugs and the current drug scene in order to be a credible source of information for your teens.

- Be alert for signs of drug use. Alcohol is easy to detect because of its odor. Marijuana use is harder to detect. Teens often use incense or room

deodorizers to disguise the odor in their rooms or cars. There are no sure proofs to know if your teen is involved in drugs, except finding the drugs or coming upon him or her when they are under the influence. Some indications may be an excessive case of the "giggles" and glassy red eyes.

- Make it clear to your teenager what your stand is on drugs. Take a firm and level stand explaining your position. Spend some time talking about it. Don't argue, all that results is a shouting match. This may be the most important part of home prevention. Stay open-minded, but don't get away from what you are trying to say. Don't attack your teenager, this will put them on the defensive and will probably close your discussion. Remember: They may need your help!

The best thing a parent can do for their teens is to lead by example. Remember, kids duplicate what their parents do, i.e., a drink relaxes me after a hard day at work, I have fun at parties when I drink, etc. So your teens use the same example but some choose a different drug. Show them they can enjoy life without a drug and they will follow your example.

Drug abuse is widely spread wherever you may go, whether it be alcohol, marijuana or airplane glue. We all need to be aware of our "drug" use or abuse. To be aware is to live.

For any additional information, please feel free to contact the base Social Actions Office, Ext. 2273.

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# Editorials

## Commander's Forum, Commander discusses retreat



By Col. Robert B. Patterson  
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.

### Retreat

After spending more than 16 years in the Air Force, respect for our nation's flag is very reverent to me. Lately at Pope at 4:15 p.m., I've seen officers, airmen and non commissioned officers running to their cars, even with retreat playing, to get away from paying respect to our flag. I've also observed groups of people standing at doorways waiting for the music to end. I believe somebody should try to stop this unspeakable act. I know of 52 Americans who spent 14 months as captives who wouldn't believe some Americans would do this. What's your opinion?

I agree with you wholeheartedly. Both officers and airmen took an oath of office to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and to bear true faith and

allegiance to the same. This is a personal commitment to protect and defend our American freedoms.

The flag of the U.S. is a symbol of our country. Respect for the flag represents the principles and ideals you and I have pledged to defend.

Paying respect to our flag is required by regulation but it is done more appropriately as a matter of self discipline and respect for the nation. Each person should have a willing and instinctive sense of responsibility that leads them to respect the flag. This reflects a personal commitment and sense of duty.

We in the Military Airlift Command and the Air Force are on an upward trend. I challenge you to become involved. Patriotism is the basis for America's ideals and freedoms. It is love of country and zealous protection of its values and interests. I, too, join you in being proud to be an American.

### Food illness

Sir, I ate supper last night in the Dining Hall and it made me very ill. I am wondering why the facilities

are like this and haven't been corrected. I have been talking to other people about it and all I can get through my chain of command is that they are working to improve it. But I still wonder why the dining facility is serving bad food.

Our Food Service people do not serve questionable food products or spoiled food. All food is dated and time stamped as to when it is prepared. If the food item is to be used for a subsequent meal, it must be used within 24 hours, otherwise it is discarded as unfit for consumption. That is the purpose of the date stamp. If there is any question about the "edibility" of the product, the base veterinarian service is immediately called to determine whether it is fit for consumption.

Our Food Service people have tremendous pride and take better care of the food, cooked and uncooked, than the average civilian homemaker. Quality is insured by unannounced food inspections by the Food Service Office and the base food veterinarian office.

### Letter contest entry

## HQS NCO is proud to be an American

Editor's note: The following letter is an entry in the base level portion of the Military Airlift Command sponsored "I am proud to be an American" letter contest. Our thanks to Sergeant Paules)

By MSgt. Jack Paules  
317th Headquarters Squadron

While serving in the U.S. Air Force over the past 14 years, I have had the opportunity to visit many other countries. From time to time, I found myself wondering why these places were so different from that place I call home. The people looked the same, had the same needs as we do, had the same desires we do, and the places they lived even looked much like home. Why then was it so different?

No matter where you travel, it is not the countryside or the shape of the buildings that make that place, it is the people who live there that make it what it is. This is what sets the United States of America apart from the rest of the world.

Any history book can give you an unending recap of how the USA became the "Melting Pot", but how many can effectively tell you the results? In my own mind I can come up with a list a mile long of why things are the way they are here, but there is still a greater result. Eurasians and Asians, blacks and whites, tradesmen and the unskilled came to the new world for many reasons. Some wanted religious freedom, some wanted adventure, and some wanted riches, but whatever the reason, they came.

After they arrived, they accomplished something probably none of them had planned on. They joined together. In towns and states, in church groups and unions, and even in political parties. Even with all of these combinations and groupings, there still remained one final step in unifying these different people into one group.

The "Constitution of the United States of America" was written in 1789, and stands today as the greatest unifying document ever put to paper.

The people had something which told them that they were truly Americans. This document has stood for almost 200 years with only 26 amendments. It begins with these words, "We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, ...." From the very start we joined together, and we are still doing it.

### Black History

## In search of role models

By 2Lt. Brenda Lamb  
317th Field Maintenance Squadron

In the last few decades there have been important pages written on black champions in this country. Celebration of Black History Week has increased my exposure to many past and recent works of black writers. Each have their own pick of the lot and their own explicit version of role models.

Anthony Haynes, a seemingly insignificant student at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., stated in an article entitled "Genealogy of a People's Heroes" that these models were and are revolutionaries, gifted orators and super athletes. They are in good company with scholars and scientists; authors of stories and poetry. They are women as well as men, villains as well as heroes, and there are some who are not so easily distinguished.

It is to these not so distinguished people that I would like to address this article.

Every adult who holds his or herself in esteem, every older brother or sister, every military person who advances through the ranks acts as a role model for some younger person. When we realize this, it is time we take a serious look at the type of model we are presenting for the future leaders of our country.

Today's youth are becoming increasingly more independent in that many have to care for themselves. Many have to care for a brother or sister while both parents work. They

dress themselves for school, fix their own breakfast and create their own entertainment. Yet, how much of an adult's time do they receive in return -- where do they find guidance?

Those of us casted as minor role models must ask ourselves if our lives are the type we would ask a younger person to follow. We should take time to listen to the views of today's youth and participate in their activities when possible. A role model should be a leader who shares openly his knowledge and his experience.

Not only must the role model be ever aware of his position and how he is viewed but the younger person must always be cautious in who he chooses to follow. This should be an ongoing evaluation process, not just during Black History Week.

In concluding his article, Mr. Haynes states, "As we age and become discerning, remember this: Heed not men of words but weigh carefully the works of men, for when small men cast long shadows, the sun is truly about to set."

### Black Quiz winners

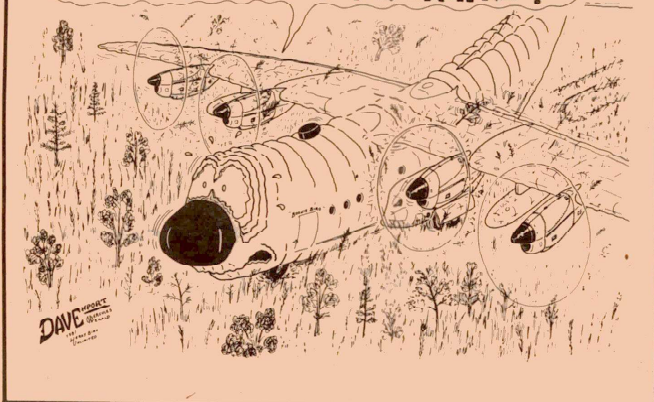
The following people are winners in the Black History Quiz contest published in the Hercules Herald last week.

First place - Eleanor Dacus, Safety Office.

Second place - Angela Jones, civilian.

Third place - Thomas Hedgebeth, Base Library.

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## Pope recognizes award winners

Pope AFB recognizes the following individuals who received awards recently.

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Depriter, 317th Headquarters Squadron, received the Meritorious Service Medal. He also retires this month.

Capt. Martha Moorhouse, 317th HQS, received the MSM.

CMSgt. Robert D. Dynes, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, earned the MSM.

MSgt. James J. Vereen, 3rd MAPS, gained the MSM.

MSgt. David S. Peters, 317th HQS, received the MSM.

MSgt. Eugene Kobisky, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, received the Air Force Commendation Medal (second oak leaf cluster).

Capt. Robert R. Noel, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron, received the AFCM (first OLC).

MSgt. George Abbot, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, gained the AFCM (first OLC).

SSgt. Stephen N. Anderson, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, received the AFCM.

MSgt. Corneleus Ayers, 317th TAW, received the MSM.

SSgt. Joe Batchner, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, received the AFCM.

Capt. Leonard H. Bates, 39th TAS, received the AFCM.

A1C Candid Berrios, 317th CES, was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

SSgt. James R. Blagg, 317th TAW, received the AFCM.

TSgt. Verlon L. Brown, 317th HQS, was awarded the AFCM.

TSgt. Donald P. Brubaker, 317th AMS, received the AFCM (second OLC).

Capt. Danforth R. Bush, 317th TAW, was presented the AFCM.

Sgt. Jeffrey S. Caleb, 317th TAW, received the AFCM.

A1C. Santiago Cancio, 317th CES, was awarded the AFCM.

TSgt. Steven L. Cangiano, 317th CES, received the AFCM.

SrA. Donna J. Copp, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, received the AFCM.

SSgt. Perry R. Cox, 40th TAS, also received the MSM.

SSgt. Anthony C. Darrigo, 317th TAW, garnered the AFCM.

Sgt. Charles O. Daubert III, 317th TAW, received the AFCM (second OLC).

Capt. Paul Dehart, Jr., Detachment 1, 507th TACW, received the AFCM.

Sgt. Steven F. Delphia, 317th AMS, received the AFCM.

MSgt. Eugene Dinkind, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, received the AFCM (first OLC).

SSgt. Don R. Doyle, 39th TAS, received the AFCM.

CMSgt. Robert D. Dynes, 3rd MAPS, was presented the MSM (second OLC).

SSgt. William R. Fields, 317th CES, received the AFCM.

SSgt. Lawrence E. Franklin, 317th CES, received the AFCM.

## Clinic NCO earns Bootstrap degree

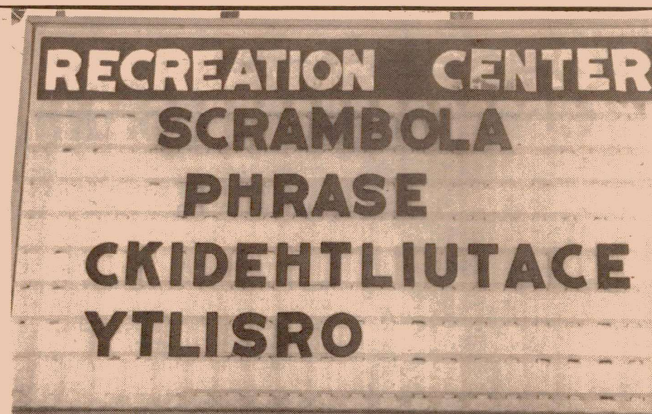
TSgt. Peter J. Bocompani, U.S. Air Force Clinic, graduated from Fayetteville State University recently with a bachelor of science degree in psychology he earned while on the Bootstrap program. He graduated magna cum laude with a grade point average of 3.83 on a four-point scale. He was on bootstrap terminal temporary duty approximately four months prior to graduation.

The Bootstrap program offers eligible active-duty airmen the opportunity to complete a college degree in full-time student status. For more information contact the Base Education Center, Ext. 4691.



### Volunteer of the Year

Marilyn A. Loomis, (left) Family Services Volunteer of the Year for 1980, talks with Mrs. Diann Reece, office chairperson of Family Services. Mrs. Loomis recently received the award and is nominated to Military Airlift Command for competition. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2Lt. A.V. Stephenson)



### Scrambola

Believe it or not, the sign reads "curiosity killed the cat". That is, of course, when it's read right. TSgt. Samuel Hall, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, read it right last week and won a \$2.50 gift certificate for use at the Pizza Parlor. The Recreation Center puts a new 'scrambola phrase' on its sign each Monday. People can submit their unscrambled versions to the center complete with time and date they figured it out, name and telephone number. Winners are notified by telephone. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Glenn Gage)

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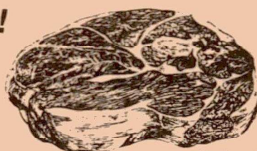
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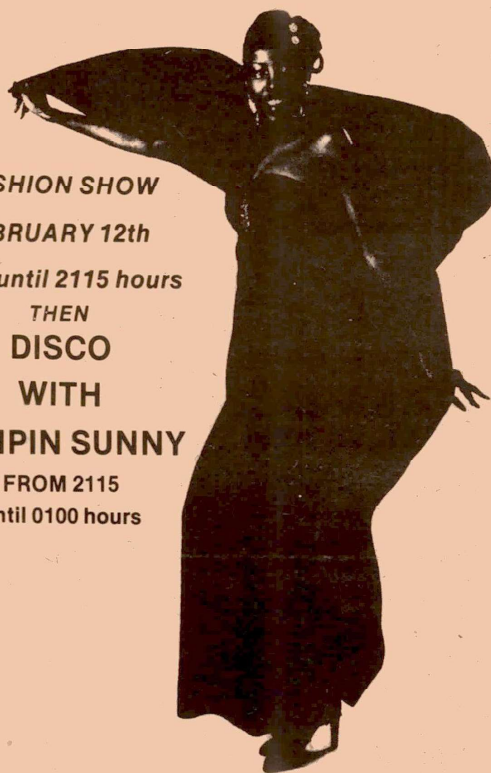
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## McCarter, Chalmers make MAC all-star basketball team

The Pope Falcons, playing in the 1981 Military Airlift Command Basketball Tournament at Dover AFB, Del. since Feb. 4, placed two players on the MAC all-star team Monday while the Falcons placed fourth in the tournament.

Falcons Carlton McCarter and Ronnie Chalmers made the all-star squad and the Falcon team finished the tournament with a 3-2 record.

The Andrews AFB Rockets won the event. Norton AFB placed second and Dover AFB placed third.

The Falcons opened the first round against the Charleston AFB, S.C. Hurricanes and dominated play in gaining a 91-82 victory. Ronnie Chalmers connected for 29 points for the Falcons while Melvin Little dumped in 20. Carlton McCarter struck for 16 and Edward Nixon found 10 more. Hurricane Allen Burton terrorized the boards to become the games leading scorer with 31 points. Jimmy Banks dropped in 23 and Charles Rivers added 10 more for the Charleston team.

Andrews AFB defeated the Falcons on day two, 89-85, by pulling away in

the waning seconds of the game. Falcon Little led Pope scorers with 25 while teammates McCarter and Chalmers added 18 and 15 respectively. Rocket Kimmy Dowden led all scorers with 29 points.

The Falcons bounced back to winning ways on day three by eliminating Scott AFB 95-70. Chalmers and Edward Nixon led Pope scorers with 22 each while John Lewis added 20. Little bucketed 12 and McCarter netted 10. Bobby Robinson scored 20 for Scott AFB.

Day four saw the Falcons handily defeat the Bolling AFB Generals 96-89 handing them their final loss of the tournament. Chalmers led all scorers with 27 points. McCarter followed with 21. Little netted 16 and Nixon dropped in 10. Nate Spruill led Bolling scoring with 23.

The Falcons took to the hard court against Norton AFB in the first game on day five and lost a squeaker 86-85. Chalmers led Pope scorers with 30, McCarter scored 19 and Nixon and Jimmy Jones netted 10 each. Jerry Nettles of Norton led all scorers with 37.

### One-third for Air Force

## Congress reviews budget

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The fiscal 1982 defense budget totaling \$196.4 billion, \$25 billion more than last year, has been forwarded to Congress. If approved, it will take effect Oct. 1.

Nearly one-third, or \$59.8 billion, is for the Air Force. Research, development, testing and evaluation; operations and maintenance; missile procurement; and military construction are the big gainers.

In real terms, RDT&E gets \$8.6 billion, up from \$7.3 billion in 1981 (constant fiscal 1982 dollars). The M-X missile accounts for most of the increase. The C-X transport and the satellite control facility also received large increases.

## needed for MAC tours

SCOTT AFB, ILL. (MNS) -- Headquarters Military Airlift Command is looking for outstanding young captains to work on the MAC staff in the Volant Spotlight program.

This program, structured similarly to the Air Staff Training Program offers career broadening and executive development for MAC's top officers.

Selectees will receive extensive training in one of five deputes within MAC headquarters, gaining a working knowledge of headquarters staff operations and major command issues. Following a 12 to 15-month spotlight tour, officers will be retained at MAC headquarters to the maximum extent possible, to fill existing vacancies.

All applicants for the fiscal 1981 Volant Spotlight program must be serving in the grade of captain, have four to eight years total active federal commissioned service (inclusive) as of June 1 and hold a fully qualified duty AFSC. They must also have three years time in service as of June 1 and not require separation curtailment for entry in summer 1981. Applicants must have completed Squadron Officer School either in residence or by correspondence and have an overall superior record which indicates the potential for substantial career growth. Applicants must be regular or indefinite reserve status.

Operations and maintenance, the single largest component of the Air Force budget, is slated to get \$19.1 billion, up 8 percent from 1981.

Military construction will be up 111 percent to \$2.2 billion in real terms. Most of the increase goes to the M-X missile and the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force. Fiscal 1982 is the first year for building M-X facilities.

Other Air Force budget highlights include adapting the B-52 Stratofortress to carry air-launched cruise missiles, modifying the C-5 Galaxy's wings to extend the aircraft's life, fully equipping the 26 fighter/attack wings in the active force, and adapting the F-16 Fighting Falcon to night defense/attack capability.

In addition to these requirements rated officers must have a minimum of three years rated service, have attained aircraft commander status if a pilot and be on active flying status.

A letter must be submitted by the applicant to Headquarters MAC/D-PR, Scott AFB, containing a volunteer statement for Volant Spotlight, any special qualifications and a priority listing of the deputes to which the officer would like to be assigned. Available choices are operations, personnel, plans, transportation and inspector general. The letter must be endorsed by the officer's squadron commander division chief and wing commander. The wing commanders will be the final indorsement.

The Volant Spotlight selection board is tentatively scheduled to convene the first week of April 1981. Applications must arrive at MAC headquarters by March 15. Prior to convening the selection board, all applications will be reviewed by MAC/DPR to insure that, if selected, the applicant can be assigned during June-September 1981. Nonavailability for assignment during that time frame will render the officer ineligible.

Any questions about the Volant Spotlight program may be directed to MAC/DPROE, Autovon 638-5720.

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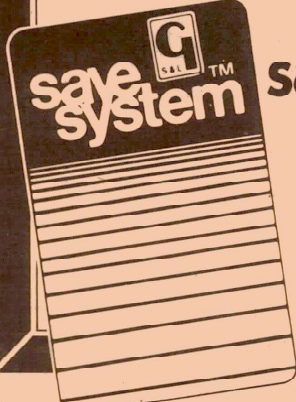
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# Local Happenings

## Cinema schedule

**Tonight: The Awakening (R) 7:30 p.m.** A spooky, skillfully made horror film about archaeologists who uncover the inscription "Do not approach the nameless one lest your soul be withered" and still keep on digging. It will give you a good scard.

**Tomorrow: Star Trek--The Motion Picture (G) 2 and 7:30 p.m.** The Starship USS Enterprise, re-fitted and with the finest weapons system in the fleet, is ordered back into immediate service to challenge a destructive force of intense magnitude, an alien invader with powers beyond any encountered before. Star Trek kicks off the theater's 10-day 'spectacular space odyssey' with popular science-fiction films showing through Feb. 23.

**Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday: Star Wars (PG) 2,4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday; 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.** An odyssey from innocence to knowledge, the ages-old tale of the passage of the sword from one generation to the next, in a world

where magic is possible, and love and goodness triumph over evil.

**Wednesday: Superman (PG) 7:30 p.m.** Faster than a speeding bullet--more powerful than a locomotive--able to leap tall buildings at a single bound--That's the 'Man of Steel' from the planet Krypton. This is the story of Superman's beginnings, how he came to earth and the people he meets along the way.

**Thursday and Friday: Battle Beyond The Stars (PG) 7:30 p.m.** The planet Akir, inhabited by non-violent people who follow a code of peaceful co-existence is suddenly threatened with extinction by a ruthless conqueror. A colossal space war begins, both in air and on the ground leading to an awesome, terrifying confrontation.

**Next week:** The conclusion of the spectacular space odyssey with The Unidentified Flying Oddball and The Empire Strikes Back.

**Program schedule courtesy Army and Air Force Exchange service.**



Richard Thomas and Darlanne Fluegel in Battle Beyond the stars...  
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## NCO Club

**Saturday:** Black History dinner and ball at 6 p.m.

**Friday:** Disco with Jumpin Sunny from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

**Sunday:** Membership buffet from 1 - 5 p.m. Members and spouse or date, free. Guests and children 2 years of age and up, a nominal charge.

**Monday:** Dining room with be closed for Washington's birthday, but all other activities will go on.

**Wednesday:** Country Night with Kenny and the Country Boys from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## New at the Library

The Base Library has the following new books available for circulation: **Aztec** by Gary Jinnings, **Henry and the Clubhouse** by Beverly Cleary, **Answer as a Man** by Taylor Caldwell, **Reagan--The Man and the President** by the New York Times staff, **The Ringworld Engineers** by Larry Niven, and **The Last Days of Patton** by Ladislav Farago.

Sunday the Family Film Festival will present **The Black American Dream** and **The Seven Wishes of Johanna Peabody** in the Library reference room at 3 p.m.

Princess Emily's Storytime is every Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 a.m.

Call Ext. 2791 for information on library programs, answers to reference questions or book renewals.

## Rec Center

**Tonight:** Black history jazz festival with live music refreshments and bar service from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

**Tomorrow:** Family time from 1 to 4 p.m. Parent-child contests, free childrens' film and refreshments, judging for Little Miss Valentine photo contest at 3 p.m.

**Sunday:** Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m. with prizes.

**Beginning** with Charlie Chaplin in The Gold Rush at 3 p.m., the Recreation Center will show a Classic Comedy each month.

Weekly eight-ball pool tournament with prizes starts at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Free movie, punch and popcorn at armchair theater. Movie starts at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in joining a camera club.

The Pope promenaders will meet from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Lessons are available.

**Wednesday:** Newcomers' orientation and new wives' welcome start at 7:50 a.m.



C3PO and Princess Leia Organa (Carrie Fisher)...  
...in Star Wars this week

**Thursday:** Paperback book exchange from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Dancercise class from 7 - 9 p.m.

## Youth Center

**Tonight:** A pre-teen valentine dance will be held from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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

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

**Tuesday:** karate classes from 6 - 8 p.m.

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

## Gong Show III

Another Gong Show is being sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers' Club Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. All ranks may enter the contest and the club will be open to E-1 and up that evening. There will be cash prizes for the three best acts and a disco dance after the show.

## Play auditions

Auditions for the three act comedy play, "Mary, Mary" will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Rec Center. There are five roles to be cast, three male and two female. Auditions open to all.

## Day of prayer

The Pope and Fort Bragg Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a World Day of Prayer March 6 at the Pope

chapel. Guest speaker for the event will be Sister Mary Ellen mcSorley, RSM, of Hospice Atlanta, Inc. Local area church women are invited.

## Writers wanted

The 317th Public Affairs Office recently received a letter from Phill Barnes, a man disabled from Muscular Dystrophy. For a pastime, Mr. Barnes collects Air Force patches and paraphernalia and corresponds with members of Air Force and Navy flying squadrons.

Mr. Barnes said in his letter, "I know that they are busy people, but most have been very kind to me. It makes my day brighter when I receive these letters."

The PA staff would appreciate feedback from anyone who writes to Mr. Barnes at:

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## JOC lunch

The Junior Officers' Committee is sponsoring a Take Your Boss to Lunch function at the Officers' Club Feb. 19 at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker for the event is Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander. Luncheon menu is ham steak and pineapple slices, baked potato, vegetable and salad for \$4 per person. Reservations are necessary and can be made through 2nd Lt. Diana Offen, Ext. 2541 or 2nd Lt. Evelyn Nunez, Ext. 2280.

