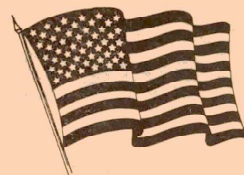


HERCULES HERALD

Volume 2-Issue 28

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May 15, 1981



Let us have faith that right makes
might, and in that faith let us to the
end dare to do our duty as we un-
derstand it. Abraham Lincoln

General Huyser retires in July

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has announced that President Reagan has nominated General Robert E. Huyser, commander in chief of the Military Airlift Command, to be placed on the retired list. General Huyser is scheduled to retire July 1.

General Huyser, a 56-year-old native of Paonia, Colo. assumed command of MAC in June 1979 after serving as Deputy Commander in Chief of the United States European Command to Gen. Alexander Haig.

As commander in chief of MAC, General Huyser is in charge of all Department of Defense Military Airlift. His command also includes the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, The Air Weather Service and the Aerospace Audiovisual Service.

During his tenure as MAC's commander, General Huyser focused a great deal of command attention and effort in these specific areas: programs to improve the well-being and financial security of Air Force people to enhance performance, job satisfaction, morale and retention. Modernization and enhancement of the airlift aircraft fleet to solve severe airlift shortfall problems.

Redefining airlift operational concepts to insure mission accomplishment in the most effective and efficient manner.

"General Huyser has said many times that regardless of how much equipment we have or how sophisticated it is—it can't be operated without people," says Brig. Gen. William J. Mall, MAC deputy chief of staff for personnel.

"General Huyser has always been a 'people-oriented' General and he immediately made personnel well-being the top priority effort here at MAC.

"He has tirelessly and effectively supported such advances as the 11.7 percent pay raise we got last October. I know he was in almost constant contact with the Air Force Chief of Staff, Secretary of the Air Force and Secretary of Defense to express his strong support for that pay raise. He often contacted key congressional leaders like Senators Goldwater, Tower and Armstrong and Congressman Melvin Price to make the case for that raise and other benefits like equalized and increased travel pay and improvement of the in-flight meal program.

"He also led the way in the effort to upgrade and expand the child care and child development programs in MAC.

"When it became obvious that living conditions for MAC personnel assigned to Turkey were sub-par, he sent a survey team over to work the problem of that team's 14 proposals for improving conditions. Eleven are either approved or working. His basic premise is that MAC has to provide its people with a decent standard of living so they can support their families in dignity and pride—and he has championed efforts to reach that goal.

"General Huyser has also provided inspirational leadership," says General Mall, "in the area of esprit de corps, dedication and motivation.

"General Huyser is a very patriotic man," said General Mall, "and he has instituted in MAC an American



Gen. Robert E. Huyser

heritage program to make all MAC people more aware of such concepts as patriotism and pride in service to the nation, the Air Force and the command. MAC personnel worldwide have responded enthusiastically to General Huyser's emphasis on patriotism and the ongoing heritage program.

"There's no question about it. General Huyser's unstinting efforts and leadership by example have served to improve morale and job satisfaction in the command. Our reenlistment rates are up and our pilot retention rate has improved almost threefold since 1979. In addition, there's an obvious upswing in performance and enthusiasm all over MAC. There's no

doubt around this command that General Huyser has played a key role in every one of our 'people' programs," General Mall concluded.

General Huyser soon realized that he was faced with a severe shortage of airlift capability to meet wartime contingencies. In fact, he had available only 50 percent of the airlift capability to fulfill the requirements established by the Department of Defense.

He moved quickly and effectively to meet the airlift shortfall challenge, according to Brig. Gen. Donald D. Brown, MAC's deputy chief of staff for plans. He said several major programs to meet the nation's airlift needs have been initiated or moved forward by General Huyser.

"Perhaps the most crucial of these is the development of the new airlifter, the CX," said General Brown. "This new plane will not only give us a much-needed increase in our total lift capability, it will deliver heavy firepower over any distance directly to combat units in the field.

"Developing a program for a new airplane is a most difficult and challenging operation and at every stage so far, General Huyser's personal involvement has kept the program on track and moving forward. He has been a dynamic and effective advocate for the CX program and I think it's fair to say that without him, this important program would not be nearly as far along as it is today."

Another MAC initiative to solve the airlift shortfall is modification of civil reserve air fleet airplanes so they can be configured in wartime to airlift heavy
(See COMMANDER, Page 4)

Civilians have new Job Appraisal System

All Air Force civilians except senior executives and merit-pay employees will be rated under the new Job Performance Appraisal System.

The new system provides that employees will receive their first ratings on the first anniversary of their last promotion or within-grade step increase occurring after the system's Oct. 1 effective date.

Similar to the performance appraisals implemented last year for merit-pay employees, the new system will be job-related for each employee and feature joint development of job-performance elements by supervisor and employee.

The driving force behind the appraisal system is the individual work plan, which must be developed for each employee by Oct. 1. Supervisors

will analyze duties of each position under their supervision. They will identify major job requirements for each employee, including elements that are critical to satisfactory job performance. Finally, they will write specific job performance standards for each element.

Elements and standards known as the work plan, are recorded on Air Force Form 1282, Job Performance Appraisal. Under the system, supervisors are to encourage employees to participate in developing work plans. Designed to be flexible, the appraisal system will allow changes to the plans during periodic supervisor-employee progress reviews.

At the end of the appraisal period, supervisors will appraise employees' performance and determine whether

employees met, exceeded or did not meet the requirements for satisfactory performance. Based on the appraisal, supervisors will give employees one of five ratings: superior, excellent, fully successful, minimally acceptable or unacceptable.

"Fully successful" means the same as "satisfactory" under the old rating system. Only employees who receive a fully successful or higher rating will receive within-grade step increases. Supervisors will discuss appraisals and ratings with employees, who will receive copies of the completed Form 1282.

Employees receiving excellent ratings will receive two extra years' service credit for reduction-in-force actions. Superior-rated employees will get four years' credit. The extra-credit

feature will not become effective until all employees have received appraisals and ratings under the new system.

Air Force Civilian Personnel Director J. Craig Cumbey said, "The Job Performance Appraisal System should prove to be far better than the current system because there will be no surprises at the end of the appraisal periods.

"Employees will know at the beginning what is expected of them, and periodic progress reviews will let them know how well they are doing. The new system is objective, it's job-related and it leaves little room for subjective judgements."

Training in this new program will be conducted soon for all base civilian employees and supervisors of civilians.

For information contact Ralph Pagan, Civilian Personnel, Ext. 2418.

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

AFIT seeks faculty members

Air Force officers in several specialties are being sought for teaching positions at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Officers with a doctorate degree or those interested in earning a doctorate in a management-related discipline are of particular interest to AFIT. Positions include a four-year controlled tour involving teaching, research and consulting. Those interested are encouraged to call Autovon 785-4845 or 785-4549.

Half-fare abuses threaten program

Abuses of the half-fare airline ticket program threaten its future, Military Transportation Management Command officials at Washington, D.C. warned. The special fare may be used only by active-duty military members traveling on authorized furlough, leave, pass or within seven days after discharge, officials emphasize.

Allegations that eligible members are selling or transferring tickets to relatives, friends or even strangers have been received by MTMC officials. They say some service members are reportedly using the fare on permanent change of station or temporary duty, being reimbursed for official travel, and pocketing the difference.

MTMC officials may request disciplinary action be taken if violations continue. MTMC is also asking participating airlines to strictly follow guidelines requiring a statement of eligibility be signed by the traveler.

Officials say the actions are being taken to eliminate abuse by the few to preserve the program for the majority.--AFNS

Guardsman's heroics earn honor

TSgt. Jay Jinks, Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service's Air Rescueman of the Year, has been named Airman of the Year for the Air National Guard's 106th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group.

A member of the 102nd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Suffolk County ANGB,

N.Y., since 1975, he had been associated with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division before he came to ARRS.

Through his years with the 102nd ARRSq., he has performed many missions that captured headlines around the country as well as the New York area.

In civilian life, Sergeant Jinks is a volunteer fireman for a village fire department. He also teaches first aid, emergency medical treatment and cardiopulmonary resuscitation for civic groups in his spare time.

As Maj. Gen. Cornelius Nugteren, ARRS commander, said, "On many occasions Sergeant Jinks has risked his life without hesitation to save others."--MNS

Air Force hammers out tool defect

Don't use hammers with fiberglass handles. That's the word from Air Force safety officials. Dangers connected with the hammers include flying heads and flying and fraying handles. Workers issued the hammers are being asked to turn them in for replacement with safer, wood-handle hammers.--AFNS

Guard recruits 57-year-old

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Philip Comens, at age 57, is a new recruit with the Missouri Air National Guard's 131st Tactical Fighter Wing -- and the oldest.

At a time when many are preparing to retire, Dr. Comens has become a flight surgeon.

Maj. Gen. Robert Buechler, former state adjutant general, attempted to recruit the doctor before, but the Guard wouldn't allow it. He had to be able to complete 20 years' service.

But they changed their minds, and Dr. Comens can now serve until age 64.

Dr. Comens said he feels he owes his country for the good start in life he got through the G.I. Bill following World War II. The son of polish immigrants, Dr. Comens served in France, Germany and Italy as an Army combat medic.

The 131st TFW is located at Lambert-St. Louis IAP, Mo.--AFNS

Life is just a 'click' away

Those of us in the accident prevention business constantly strive to convince everyone that seatbelts save lives and reduce injury severity.

We use every means available to us to convince non-users that it only takes a couple of seconds to protect themselves from injury or death. But no matter how strong the evidence for the life saving ability of seat belts, there are always some who still choose not to wear them.

I am sure that in many instances this is a result of forgetfulness or perhaps the individual feels that it is senseless to use the belt when going on a short trip to the base, corner grocery store, etc. Whatever the reason may be, the non-user is flirting with death.

National statistics reflect that over fifty percent of all injury producing vehicle accidents occur at speeds of 40 miles per hour or less and within 25 miles of the individuals home or base. Last year we had three young airmen involved in a private motor vehicle accident within three miles of Pope. Two of these men were not wearing their seat belts and were killed. The young man who survived was wearing his belt.

There are approximately 12,000 people every year who can attest to the life saving ability of seat belts, and all it took was a two second click. Is your life worth a click? Please buckle up.--William A. Crawford, Chief, Ground Safety

Major promotions announced

Twenty-six Pope captains were recently selected for promotion to Major.

Selected from the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron were: Stanley T. Bishop, Robert J. Chambers, Jr., Douglas E. Harris, and William E. Thompson, Jr.

From the 40th TAS were: Howard C. Abner, Douglas M. Allen, Richard M. Mandas, James T. McAvoy, Paul M. Rushing and Truman E. Wilson.

From the 41st TAS were: Kenneth B. Hibbert, George H. Keen, III, William

H. Krechowski and Robert B. Looney.

From the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing were: Mervin A. Decastro, Jr., Steve R. Dunkin and Stephen R. Smith.

Selected from the U.S. Air Force Air Lift Center were: Joseph A. Fiorello, Ward D. Beightol, Garry L. Shelton and James A. Masserano.

Others selected were James R. James, from the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, Martin G. Simek, Detachment 1, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, and Sidney T.R. Toler, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

Don't gamble with insurance

The wrong kind of life-insurance policy can mean some Air Force members who die on active duty will leave less than they expect to their families.

Casualty-assistance officers are discovering -- too late -- that many aircrew members have insurance policies with aviation-exclusion clauses.

These clauses, like war clauses, state that the insurer is required only to return the premiums paid if death results from an aircraft accident in which the insured was performing duty.

Clauses of this type and frills like double-indemnity coverage can add significantly to the cost of the policy and be confusing as to the size of the estate available to survivors.

Legal officials advise diversification in planning for the family's needs. Estates shouldn't be totally dependent on insurance, but should include independent savings and investment programs.

In many cases, a person needs only death protection until a more adequate estate is created by accumulating other assets. To provide this protection, try term insurance, say legal experts. It's generally available only until age 65 or 70, but is cheap enough so substantial amounts can be purchased when needed most.

Contact the local legal office for help in setting up an estate.--Col. Richard Lee, USAF Deputy Staff Judge Advocate

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



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.

Do you know your lease?

Your lease should be a written agreement clearly defining your and your landlord's rights. By reading your lease carefully you'll know what is expected of you and what you can expect of your landlord.

Before striking out on a house - or apartment-hunting trip, visit the base housing referral office.

The HRO people know which areas are off-limits because of low-health, cleanliness or maintenance standards, or because they are in a high-crime area.

When you've found a place to live, a security deposit is usually required. This helps the landlord pay for any damages caused by you or your family which may be beyond normal wear and tear.

preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Where's the food?

I work dispatch on days and weekends. Today, we had a lot of C-141s coming down (today's date is April 4) and the only place open to eat was the Bowling Alley. We had a lot of C-141s needing to go out.

The snack shop was without sandwiches, it was empty and I just ran into a bunch of hassel because low birds were going out and also weather birds were coming in.

My question is - Why isn't the snack bar better equipped? Thank you.

The AFES, snack bar vending machines were resupplied at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on April 4. The exchange is trying very hard to maintain good supplies in all their vending machines, however, they do not have enough historical data for the vending machine operations at Pope. They regret any inconvenience the out-of-stock items may have caused you.

Your lease should specify exactly what normal wear and tear is or you may get stuck with repairs that are the landlord's responsibility.

Be a good tenant. Pay your rent on time and repair damages that are your fault. Follow landlord rules on children, pets and safety, and give proper notice if you move.

Raising the rent is often a landlord's way of coping with bad tenants. High repair and cleaning bills may force a landlord to raise rents to offset costs. Good tenants can help keep the cost of rent down.

You're not on your own while looking for a place to live. The best advice to accept is to get advice before making a final decision. That's the HRO's business. They can be reached at Ext. 2408.

Thoughts for Armed Forces Day

By Gen. Lew Allen, Jr.
Air Force Chief of Staff

Air Force men and women should be especially proud as the nation honors you on Armed Forces Day 1981. Your devotion to duty around the world preserves for American people a valued heritage and way of life attained at great cost. Throughout the United States, there is a renewed appreciation for your

service and an understanding of your sacrifices. I'm proud of each of you and most grateful for your loyalty and dedication. On Armed Forces Day, take great pride in your profession and draw strength from the clear resolve of American people to accept with you the challenges of the future.

By Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

Tomorrow marks the 32nd annual observance of Armed Forces Day. This is the day set aside to honor you, the men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, for your substantial and numerous contributions to the well-being of America. Because of your

dedication, loyalty and reliability, our country continues to enjoy the freedom we so deeply cherish. Military service is public service of the highest order, and I thank every man and woman in uniform for having devoted their lives, and their professional skills and talents, to the service of their country.

By Gen. Robert E. Huyser
Military Airlift Command
commander in chief

Armed Forces Day has been set aside to salute the professional men and women of the uniformed services and to reaffirm this great country's commitment to a powerful and prepared national defense.

This year's theme "The U.S. Armed Forces--Strong and Ready" most accurately describes you, the people performing the worldwide mission of the Military Airlift Command. It is you who daily project the American image to the far reaches of the globe. Without you the image of Old Glory would seldom be seen or the true meaning understood in many distant lands.

Your mission supports the noble pursuit of peace. Through you it continuously demonstrates U.S. determination to oppose those who would deny us the blessings of liber-

ty or challenge our right to remain free. You are the people who form the **Backbone of Deterrence.**

Each of you can take pride in the accomplishments of the past year. Your actions have aided the needy, helped to preserve the dignity and worth of human life, returned our captive Americans to a joyous homecoming, and fostered the interests of democracy.

The citizens of this nation owe you a tremendous debt of gratitude. You are patriots, humanitarians, goodwill ambassadors, and most importantly loyal defenders of freedom. On behalf of the millions in this uncertain world who enjoy the precious benefits of liberty, I join with Americans everywhere to thank you for your dedication and self-sacrifice.

By Col. Edsel R. Field
commander, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing

There's a recurring lesson of history that applies today just as it has for the last 2,000 years. That is, the destiny of nations is determined by the will of their people and the strength of their arms.

The U.S. military is a cornerstone of both will and strength for this nation. Our armed forces serve as one of the strongest shields in maintaining the peace today and in the years to come. We in the military service, and here at Pope AFB, believe that ours is a major contribution to a cherished heritage and precious collection of dreams.

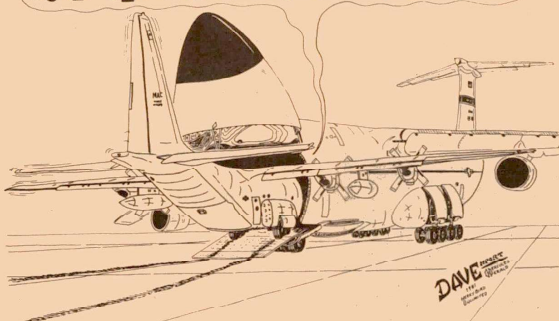
Armed Forces Day, which will be celebrated across the nation tomorrow, honors this contribution. Since the start of the observance in 1950, it has been a day, in President Harry S. Truman's words, to "display the flag and express recognition of the skill, gallantry, and uncompromising devotion

to duty, characteristic of the Armed Forces in carrying out their missions."

Some people call this patriotism. Maybe a better word is responsibility. To our land--To our people. We in the military have accepted this responsibility because we believe in this land. America is not just a geographical place, a political system or a philosophy. It's a way of life -- of having an uncensored newspaper to read and having the freedom to worship as we please and the right to assemble with our neighbors to voice our opinions.

Around the world the military is working day and night as proof of our commitment to a free nation. And that's why Armed Forces Day, 1981 will be celebrated tomorrow by millions of Americans throughout this great land: to pay tribute to the greatest defenders of freedom in the world--the men and women of the United States armed forces.

...WISH IT WOULD GET DAYLIGHT SO I
COULD SEE WHERE I WOUND UP LAST NIGHT!



DAVE
HAYES
Pope AFB

Commander in Chief of MAC to retire in July

(Continued From Page 1)

military cargo. The first contract to modify a craft airplane, a United Airlines DC-10, was signed under General Huyser's direction.

A cornerstone of General Huyser's command philosophy is to realize the full potential of his assigned assets. In this regard, he has worked for full funding of spare parts needed to operate his huge aircraft fleet efficiently. Availability of spare parts reduces the inherently inefficient practice of "cannibalizing" parts from other aircraft to make needed repairs. In the last two years, MAC has also pushed forward programs to strengthen the wings of the C-5 Galaxies and to lengthen the fuselage of the C-141s. Both initiatives are on track, and, when completed, will sharply—and cost effectively—increase airlift capability.

General Huyser has also played a key role in the development of the HX-A new combat rescue helicopter which will improve the capability to recover downed airmen at night and in bad weather.

"These programs, which will so dramatically increase our command's overall capability well into the next century, have been greatly enhanced by General Huyser's determination and leadership," said General Brown.

At General Huyser's direction, changes were initiated to increase the efficiency of day-to-day worldwide operations of the command. His policy centered on placing authority and responsibility at the lowest possible level. This decentralization enhanced mission accomplishment by reducing time-consuming "chain-of-command" coordination and building individual initiative and job satisfaction. He also moved to clearly define intercommand relationships regarding tasking for airlift. Essentially, he established the principle that MAC, as a specified command, should always retain the



CINCMAC visits Pope

Gen. Robert E. Huyser, commander in chief of MAC, (left), talks with Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr and Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th TAW commander, during a recent visit to Pope. General Huyser has announced his plans to retire July 1. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)

authority to decide on how best to fulfill airlift tasking from other Air Force commands or other services.

"There is no question that we have improved our operational capability in the last two years," says Maj. Gen. James I. Baginski, MAC's deputy chief of operations. "Our people have performed superbly in day-to-day airlift operations, participated in many joint exercises, including our nation's first ever in the Southwest Asia area. And, of course, MAC's humanitarian efforts included relief for earthquake victims in Portugal, Italy and Algeria and, finally, the dramatic return of the hostages who had been held in Iran."

General Baginski concludes, "Under General Huyser's leadership, we have fine-tuned our operational systems. We'll miss General Huyser, but his in-

novations and concepts of airlift strategy will continue to pay great dividends in the years ahead."

General Huyser began his military career as an Army draftee in 1943. He entered the aviation cadet program and received his pilot's wings and commission as a second lieutenant in 1944.

During the ensuing years and service in three wars, General Huyser served in assignments of increasing responsibility. He was a strategic air command wing commander and Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for plans and operations. He received his fourth star in 1975 when he was assigned as General Haig's deputy commander in chief of the United States European Command. In this capacity in addition to the command responsibilities, he managed the foreign military sales programs for the Department of Defense for some 44 countries. He had personal contact with all the U.S. Ambassadors in those countries and many Heads of State. President Carter selected General Huyser in January 1979 to go to Iran as his representative in the

final efforts to provide military stability. This assignment has received international publicity for the past two years.

General Huyser has earned many of the nation's highest military decorations including the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal and Awards from other governments.

In a statement prepared for the media, General Huyser said, "I have been privileged to serve in the uniform of my country for more than 38 years. It has been a most gratifying career for I can think of no higher calling than to play a role in defending and furthering the national interests of our great nation. My service as Commander in Chief of MAC has been especially rewarding because we are doing something constructive when we perform our airlift, rescue, medevac and weather missions on a daily basis. By providing airlift to rapidly project our fighting forces anywhere in the world when needed and to keep them supplied, we have actually become the backbone of deterrence."

The General also noted that, "While we have made great progress in recent months toward strengthening our airlift capability, much remains to be done. The acquisition of the CX is by no means assured, and MAC leadership must continue to play a leading role in steering this vital project through the complex process required to field a viable force of these airlifters of the future."

The General concluded his statement saying, "It has been a great honor to serve this country—the greatest nation on earth. We have long been a symbol of freedom and hope for millions of oppressed people around the world. I hope we will always back our diplomacy with strength so we can continue to be a major force for decency and good in the world. All of us must continue to work hard to preserve the freedoms that are so precious and gravely threatened by determined adversaries."—MNS

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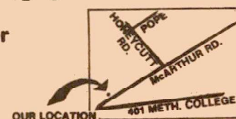
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Pope players produce 'lively comedy'

Review and photo by
AIC Andrew Knief

"Mary, Mary", Jean Kerr's lively three act comedy, is the first production of Pope AFB's newly formed theater group, The Pope Players. It opens tomorrow at the Officer's Club with a 8 p.m. performance for the Officer's Wives' Club.

Having previewed a special press showing of "Mary, Mary", it is this reporter's opinion that the play is a remarkably professional introduction of live theater to the Pope community.

"Mary, Mary" is a story of love and marriage as revealed through the relationships of five characters. Bob McKellaway, played by Ted Thomas, is an independent publisher engaged to the wealthy and beautiful Tiffany Richards. Gail Henderson is Amanda Nelson, the publisher's keen witted lawyer.

McKellaway's comfortable existence is abruptly interrupted by the appearance of his ex-wife, Mary, spiritedly portrayed by Margaret

Davenport, and Dirk Winston, his former Navy buddy. Peter Martens is perfectly cast in the latter role.

It is finally Mary's growing romantic interest in his pretentious friend that opens McKellaway's eyes. He must re-evaluate, not only his feelings for his ex-wife, but the very values upon which he has based his life.

"Mary, Mary" marks the directorial debut of Robbi Salak. Ms. Salak's astute selection of dramatic material and imaginative staging add much to the production.

The play opens to the public Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club. All ranks and their families are welcome to this performance. An 8 p.m. performance is also scheduled Sunday in the base theater.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., a special performance for E-4s and below will take place at the Recreation Center.

Tickets for the Sunday shows are \$1 and can be obtained at most Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities or at the door.



Ted Thomas and Margaret Davenport during play rehearsals

Missile mishap heroes to receive medals

Nine Air Force members cited for heroism in the Sept. 19, 1980, Damascus, Ark., Titan II mishap will receive the Airman's Medal, Air Force officials at Randolph AFB, Texas, announced. Col. John T. Moser, former commander of the 308th Strategic Missile Wing, Little Rock AFB, Ark., recommended the men for the awards.

Members to be honored are Col. James L. Morris, TSgt. Donald V. Green, TSgt. Jimmy E. Roberts,

TSgt. David G. Rossborough, Sgt. Jeffrey K. Kennedy, SSgt. Silas L. Spann Jr., SrA. John G. Devlin, SrA. Rex W. Hukle and SrA. David L. Livingston. Airman Livingston was killed in the incident.

Seven of the eight living recipients are still assigned to Little Rock AFB. Sergeant Roberts is now at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The Airman's Medal is given for voluntary risk of life in order to save another life.--AFNS

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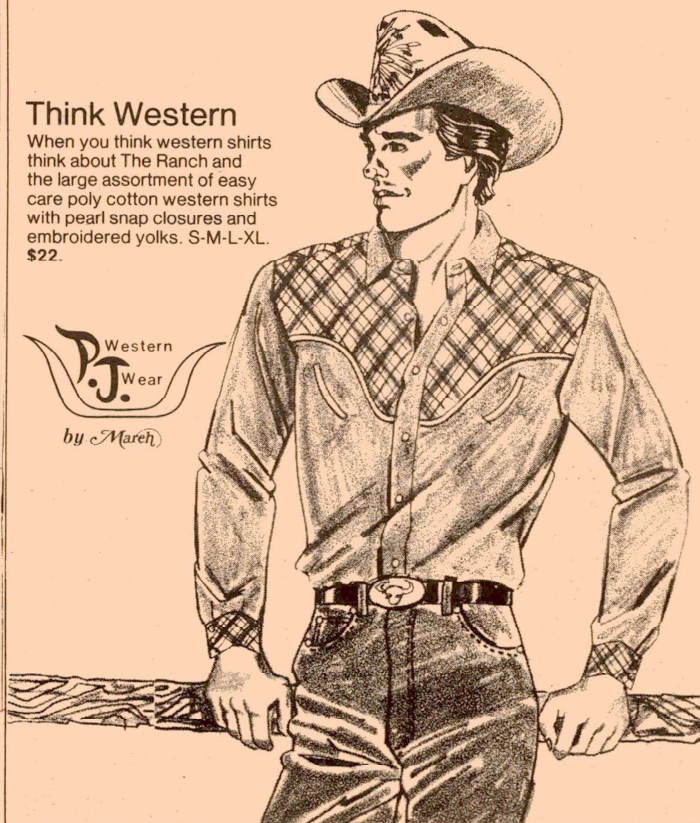
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A weather eye is essential

By DON KIDD
Staff officer, Fayetteville Flotilla
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

One of life's most harrowing experiences for the boater, especially the small craft skipper, is being caught far out on the water in foul weather.

This is why the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, in its public classes on boating skills and seamanship, cautions skippers of all ages to keep a continuous, wary eye on the weather.

With little warning, a calm, sunny day can transform—sometimes in a matter of minutes—into threatening, even dangerous conditions. Line squalls, thunderstorms, local fogs and the like cannot always be predicted.

So what do you do at the first warning of approaching heavy weather? When wind and water start to build, it's time to head for shelter. Also, it's time to get everyone into a personal flotation device.

Now you must make a decision. Do you weather the storm at anchor or at low power? Or do you attempt to run for safer waters? In cases of extremely severe conditions, it may be better to anchor up or ride out the bad weather until it passes.

If you decide to run with the storm, be careful to use only enough power to keep your boat heading into the waves, not letting it pound.

As you prepare to ride out the weather, act quickly with certain preparations before the storm hits. Secure all hatches. Lash down loose gear. Prepare anchoring equipment should it be needed. And make a positive fix on direction toward shore.

Heavy weather normally does not endanger a well-found boat. If it has high freeboard at the stern it might be

safer to turn the stern to the sea and head for shelter. Outboards with a low transom should never be run in a following sea (where waves are coming toward the stern), as waves travel at high speeds and can swamp a boat or drown its engine.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's best advice to skippers is to know your boat, its capabilities and its limitations in rough water...also the skipper's own capabilities, know-how and limitations for piloting in heavy weather.

Here are a few other tips, especially for the small boat skipper. When your choice in a weather crisis is to run into the heavy seas, obviously the vessel must be slowed down, to avoid taking a tremendous beating, with possible damage to the hull.

Seas should be taken bow-on, at a slight angle of about 45 degrees. This will lessen the pounding. But if conditions make headway impossible, it may be advisable to anchor up.

As a boater, you must learn to recognize those weather signs that warn of approaching storms. You must know where to obtain the latest weather information and be able to relate it to your cruise plans. Radio keeps the boater constantly in touch with weather forecasts, thereby giving the skipper information that can avoid mishaps, even tragedies.

Keeping a careful weather watch is an essential part of safety afloat, and being prepared to cope with heavy weather reflects the sign of a seasoned skipper. Instructions on handling the weather situation, before and during a cruise, is covered thoroughly in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary public boating skills and seamanship course. For more information contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.



Tug of war

Pope athletes prepare for the upcoming Battle of the Sexes competition scheduled for June 20. Pope men and women will be pitted against each other in a variety of activities such as the egg-spoon relay, frog relay, holey bucket relay and the famous tug-of-war. The competition will help raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, a home where families can stay while their children are receiving treatment for chronic illness at the Duke University Medical Center. More information of the event can be found in future issues of the *Hercules Herald*, and by contacting 2nd Lt. L. Nicholas, Ext. 4741. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tanna Sakoble)

Vacations need not be expensive

Although summer means vacation fun, higher travel and lodging costs mean more Americans will be spending their vacations nearer to home. That need not be the case for Air Force members and their families, thanks to a network of lodging facilities on or near military installations across the country.

The facilities range from a hotel in Honolulu, to a rustic camping site in Texas to a cabin nestled in the Virginia woods. Not only are the lodgings located in some of the most scenic and

popular areas of the country; but to a large extent, they are less expensive than commercial facilities.

Most offer activities such as camping, hiking, boating, swimming, water skiing, picnicking and backpacking. Some even provide the equipment necessary for the activities.

Why not get away to one of these vacation spots this summer? For information about Defense and government recreation and camping facilities, contact the base recreation office, Ext. 2779.

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YARD SALE: May 16, 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. - 84 Provider Circle, PAFB. World's of household items, sm appl., kids & baby clothes & toys. Lot's of bargains! Call 497-9286. 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: Datsun 240-Z, 1973, Good Condition, 4-Speed, AM/FM Radio, Racing Stripes, One Owner, \$3,500 - Phone 497-4674. 5/22

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

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

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1981 SUMMER TERM
June 1 - August 1

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES:

ACCTG 1a - Introductory Accounting M/W 5-7:30 p.m.
ECON 1b - Principles of Economics M/W 7:30-10 p.m.
ENG 3 - Speech M/W 7:30 - 10
ENG 120 - Technical Writing & Editing T/Th 5 - 7:30
MATH 20 - Intermediate Algebra T/Th 7:30 - 10
MATH 30 - Pre-Calculus T/Th 5 - 7:30

GRADUATE COURSES:

GB 202 - Economics for Managers T/Th 7:30 - 10
BF 304a - Financial Management T/Th 7:30 - 10
HR 341 - Personnel Administration SAT 8 - 1
QA 369 - Introduction to Management Science Methods T/Th 5 - 7:30

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY is a private, non-profit institution of higher learning founded in 1901 and accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The University admits students without regard to age, sex, race, creed, color, physical handicap, or national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to all its students. It does not discriminate in any of the above bases in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other University-administered programs.

All classes will meet at Pope Air Force Base. Classes are open to eligible military members, dependents, and Department of Defense employees.

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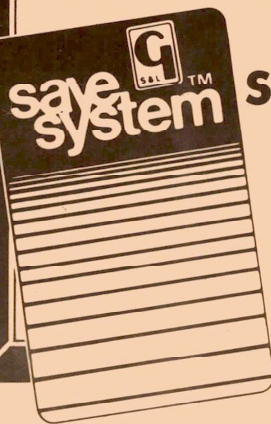
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Local Happenings

NCO Club

Tonight and tomorrow: The variety band, Easy, will play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership Appreciation Buffet from 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free. Guests and children 2 and up, eat at a small charge.

Wednesday: Western night with the Good Ole Boys from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Free bowling tickets to members with current bills. Good for three games. See Phyllis.

Free green fees and golf carts at a nominal charge for NCO Club members only. Cards are available at the cashier's window.

Effective June 1, members who are dropped from the club for non-payment for any reason must wait six months after the account has been paid in full for re-instatement.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment.

Rec Center

Tonight: The band Steppen Stones plays from 8-12 p.m. Free show.

Tomorrow: Tour to White Lake Water Festival leaves at noon and returns shortly before midnight. Reservations required and cost is 50 cents.

Monday: Free dance with Second Helping from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Tuesday: Flea Market. Call Ext. 2779 to reserve a table space. Cost is \$1.

Wednesday: Newcomers Orientation and New Wives Welcomes begin at 7:50 a.m.

Free performance for E-4s and below of the Pope Players' comedy, Mary, Mary, at the Recreation Center at 8 p.m.

Thursday: Dancercise class meets from 7-9 p.m.

Coupon swap from 7-9 p.m.
Dog Obedience class meets at 7:30 p.m. on the patio.

Youth Center

Tonight: Pre-Teen roller disco, 7-9:30 p.m.

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

Monday: Bingo, with free prizes and popcorn, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday: Pre-Teen golf lessons, held at the Youth Center, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday: Piano lessons 3:30-7 p.m., Guitar classes, 7-8 p.m.

The Youth Center is now taking registration for swimming lessons and summer day camp. Come by the Youth Center to sign up or call Ext. 4512 for more information.

Career advice

A team of career counselors from the Military Personnel Center will visit Pope flying squadrons Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to brief each of the squadron members concerning assignments for aircrews and other C-130 related career fields.

They will visit the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron Monday, the 40th TAS, Tuesday and the 41st TAS Wednesday morning.

They will also be available throughout the days for individual consultation. Though the counselors are primarily concerned with advising aircrew members on their careers, they will also be available to provide information to anyone interested in a related career.

Chapel movie

A free movie will be shown at the base Chapel Monday at 7 p.m. The movie, **Tough Men**, was filmed in the frozen wilderness of Alaska and is about the struggle for survival.

Library notes

The base Library has added the following titles to its collection: **Frog Salad** by Sally George, **The Tribe** by Bari Wood, **The Chinese Mafia** by Fenton Bresler, **A Sense of Honor** by James Webb, **Living With Death and Dying** by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, **A Controlling Interest** by Peter Engel and a dozen new Avalon romances.

The Sunday Afternoon Family Film Festival will present the following movies this week: **Road to Charlie**, a children's cartoon, **Bear Country**, a wildlife adventure film and **Rookie of the Year**, the story of a young girl's struggle to be accepted by her baseball teammates. The films begin at 3 p.m.

Museum trip

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 May 23 at 8 a.m. and will return to the base at 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



Working Force

SSgt. Joseph L. Tubbs checks out a portable power generator which is used for emergency backup power. Sergeant Tubbs operates, maintains and installs mobile and stationary emergency backup generators as a power production technician with the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron's Mechanical Section. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tana Sakobie)

made through the Public Affairs Division and each member's supervisor. Anyone interested in the trip should contact the PA staff at Ext. 4183 for reservations.

CPR course

Active duty members of the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron and their spouses are invited to attend a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Class in the squadron conference room tomorrow. The course runs from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and is certified by the American Heart Association.

Instruction will be given in causes of heart attacks, risk factors which lead to heart disease, and how to perform CPR on adults and children.

A wallet size card will be presented to each graduate of the course. Resertification in CPR techniques is needed each year.

The course will be taught by Maj. Joan McMurphy and Capt. (Dr.) Ray Webster. They also teach at least two classes each month for other base people.

To sign up for the class call Major McMurphy, Ext. 4214.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 1981-82 school year is being conducted daily between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., at the Fort Bragg kindergarten, Bldg. 4P-3028 on D-Street in the old hospital area. In order to register for kindergarten a child must be 5 years of age on or before Oct. 16. Each child's birth certificate and immunization record as well as proof of housing must be presented at the time of registration.

Riding stables

The Fort Bragg Riding Stables have expanded their hours for the summer season. New hours are Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 396-4510.

Movie canceled

The Sunday movie at the base theater will be canceled for a special performance of the Pope Players' production, "Mary, Mary".

Flight instructor seminar

The 1981 Easter North Carolina

"Flight Instructor Seminar" will be held at Pope Air Force Base on Tuesday.

The goal of this seminar is to bring the flight instructor information that isn't available from any other source.

The airfield will open to fly-in traffic at 5 p.m. Flight instructors who are able to fly-in are encouraged to do so. Contact Fayetteville Approach Control on 127.8, or Pope Tower on 126.2.

Aircraft parking will be in the vicinity of base operations. Those driving in should ask at the gate for directions to base operations.

Center offers aviation seminar

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's involvement in off-campus educational endeavors has increasingly extended to sponsorship of seminars on a wide variety of aviation-related subjects. To this end, the Graduate Studies Center at Pope Air Force Base is holding a special week-end seminar course on Current Problems in Aviation. The course will offer an overall analysis of the major problem areas in aviation, to include various types of civil aviation. Upon completion of the course, three semester hours of graduate academic credit will be awarded toward either the Master of Aviation Management or the Master of Aeronautical Science degree programs. Seminar dates are as follows: June 13-14; 27-28; and July 11-12. Mr. Rudy Knabe Assistant Professor of Aviation Management with the Daytona Beach campus, will be visiting faculty and guest lecturer.

Embry-Riddle's one goal is to provide the best possible training for those who seek a career in aviation. To this end, E-RAU promotes the philosophy that aviation professionals continually upgrade their skills and keep abreast of the industry's latest developments. As the leader in higher aviation education, Embry-Riddle believes one of its responsibilities is to bring top aviation authorities together with the aviation community.

For further information and registration requirements, please call Betsy Kinne, Graduate Coordinator, at the Pope Education Center, 497-3928.

