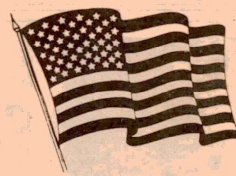


HERCULES HERALD

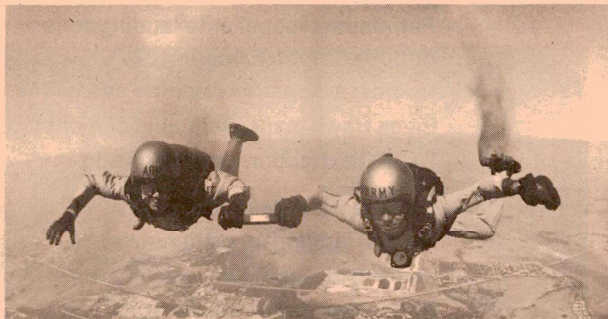


God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it. (Daniel Webster)

Volume 2 - Issue 24

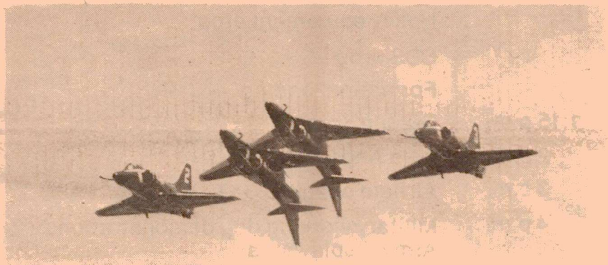
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April 17, 1981



Golden Knights

(U.S. Army photo)



Blue Angels

(U.S. Navy photo)



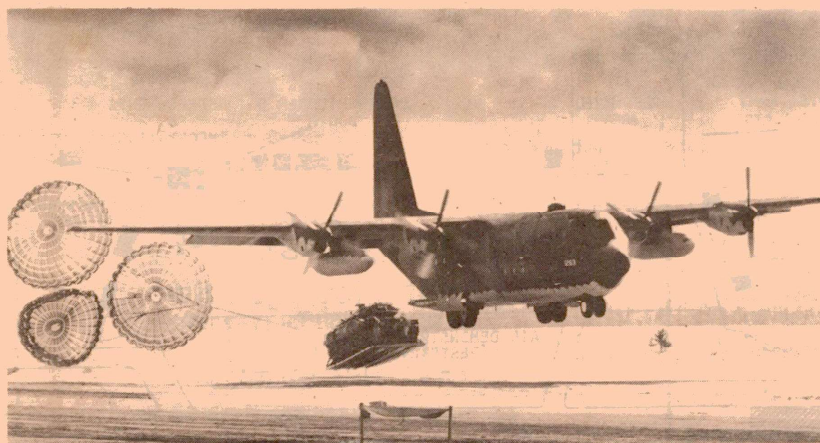
Last year's open house

(USAF photo)

Special edition

Inside

Schedule	Page 2
RDF	Page 3
Bus	Page 4
Blue Angels	Page 6
Golden Knights	Page 7
Demonstrations	Page 8
History	Page 9
Displays	Page 10 and 11
News	Page 12
Forum	Page 13
General Allen	Page 14
Local Happenings	Page 16



C-130 Hercules

(USAF photo)

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

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Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry



Col. Edsel R. Field

Welcome

Dear Stockholders

Welcome to the 1981 Pope AFB-Fort Bragg Open House. That's what we consider you - stockholders - and that's why we hold this special day annually. You, the investors in this 'industry' for freedom - the military - have the right and need to see how it operates.

The displays and demonstrations you'll see today are acrobatic and entertaining in design - that's so you'll enjoy them more - but each reflects the intensive training and skills your 'employees' use to maintain freedom.

The Pope C-130 Hercules tactical airdrop demonstrations are certainly enjoyable to watch, but are also exacting and effective methods of delivering troops and supplies into troubled areas anywhere in the world.

Likewise, the 82nd Airmobile Assault demonstration with the helicopters is an exciting display of our soldiers' skills and depicts a proven method of capturing an objective area, moving troops into combat, or launching a tactical commando operation.

The Golden Knights parachute freefall talents represent the abilities of our soldiers to enter an area quickly and unobtrusively to begin operations. You'll notice that they are very hard to see at high altitude, even in broad daylight. They don't open their chutes until they're close to earth, giving their inflated canopies less time to be detected before landing.

Finally, the Blue Angels perform with a grace and ease that has delighted crowds nationwide, but each maneuver demands the pilot to draw from those skills he needs to successfully engage the enemy in air-to-air or air-to-ground combat.

We sincerely hope your visit to Pope today proves educational and rewarding. We are happy to take this occasion to show you where your 'investment' goes - we think you'll approve.

Again, welcome to our Open House.

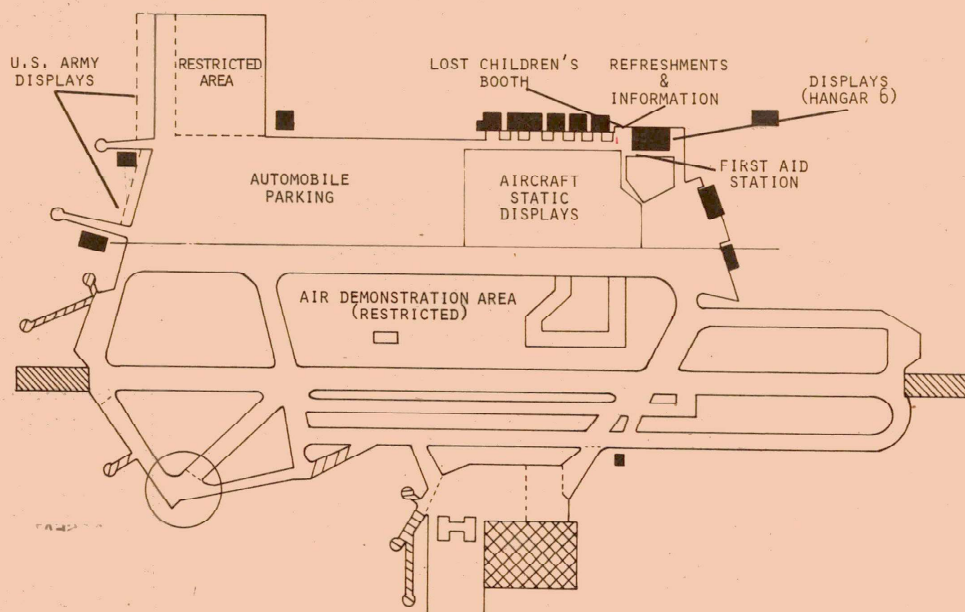
TH Tackaberry
THOMAS H. TACKABERRY
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding
XVIII Airborne Corps and
Fort Bragg

E. R. Field
EUSEL R. FIELD
Colonel, USAF
Commander
317th Tactical Airlift Wing
USAF Airlift Center

Schedule of events

- | | |
|------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| 9 a.m. | Open house begins |
| | Displays and exhibits, hangar 6 |
| | Aircraft static displays, north end of flightline |
| | Army displays, south end of airfield |
| 10 a.m. | Highlander's British Brass Band |
| 11 a.m. | 82nd Airborne Division Band |
| 11:15 a.m. | Military working dog demonstration, hangar 6 |
| Noon | Airfield closes for air show |
| 12:15 p.m. | Flag drop, Golden Knights |
| 12:20 p.m. | 82nd Airmobile assault demonstration |
| | Landing zone suppression |
| | Pathfinders rappel onto landing zone |
| | Airborne Infantry arrival |
| | Medical evacuation removes casualties |
| | Black Hawk maneuverability demonstration |
| | STABO extraction demonstration |
| 12:55 p.m. | C-130 tactical demonstration |
| | Normal landing on main runway |
| | Short field landing on assault strip |
| | Normal takeoff from main runway |
| | Short field takeoff from assault strip |
| | LAPES demonstration |
| | Heavy equipment drop |
| | CDS drop |
| | Formation landing |
| 1:15 p.m. | Golden Knights |
| 2 p.m. | Blue Angels |
| 3 p.m. | Airfield opens |
| 4 p.m. | Military working dog demonstration,
Army display area |
| 5 p.m. | Open house ends |

POPE AFB - FORT BRAGG OPEN HOUSE



Pope AFB/Fort Bragg

Airlift + Airborne = RDF

Pope AFB is the "Home of tactical airlift;" Fort Bragg is the "Home of the airborne;" Together, they're the "Home of America's Rapid Deployment Force."

What is a rapid deployment force? It's a combat force capable of being moved quickly to any trouble spot worldwide and engaging in combat immediately upon arrival to protect national interests.

How "rapid" is it? Pope and Fort Bragg maintain a capability to deploy a

battalion, and its equipment within 18 hours after initial notification.

The most recent testing of the force came in May 1978 when Pope and Fort Bragg were alerted to respond to a crisis in Zaire. In this case, it took less than 18 hours for the deployment force to get loaded and ready. The actual word to "go" never came. However, readiness was at its peak.

Today, these units continue to train and maintain their capability as America's primary readiness force.



Pope people load vehicles...
...for aerial delivery



A Pope C-130 performs a low altitude parachute extraction system airdrop...
...practicing delivery of heavy equipment into combat



Fort Bragg troops muster vehicles...
...for trip to Zaire

(USAF photos)



Airborne soldiers simulate combat engagement...
...after a personnel drop

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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FUNERALS

AFSA dedicates building

The Air Force Sergeants Association will celebrate its 20th anniversary May 3 by dedicating its Airmen Memorial Building. The \$2.4 million office building has 33,000 square feet (2,970 square meters) of space and is located in Camp Springs, Md., near Washington, D.C.--AFNS

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A bus will run for base residents

(USAF photo)

Open House shuttle bus**Live on Base? Take the bus**

A bus will run from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. tomorrow to take base residents to the air show. Avoid traffic congestion and parking problems. Save gas and ride the bus.

The bus will stop at the following locations throughout the day.

1. Beginning of Cargomaster
2. Corner of Starlifter and Galaxy
3. Galaxy circle
4. Corner of Skytrain Drive and Liberator

5. Youth Center
6. Globemaster
7. Corner of Hercules Drive and Command
8. Armstead and NCO Club sign
9. Dining hall 1, Hercules Inn
10. Chapel
11. Recreation Center
12. Pope Park, by Security Police gate shack
13. Corner of Base Operations

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
RALEIGH 27611

JAMES B. HUNT, JR.
GOVERNOR

April 18, 1981

Dear Friends:

As Governor of North Carolina, I send you my best wishes for your Pope/Fort Bragg Open House 1981.

Today is important because you are here to show your interest and appreciation in all the activities of Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base. I am proud of the outstanding job you are doing in carrying out your combined missions and representing our great nation.

North Carolina is very fortunate to have two of the best military installations in the world -- Fort Bragg and Pope -- and all our citizens support the fine defense program that you provide.

Sincerely,

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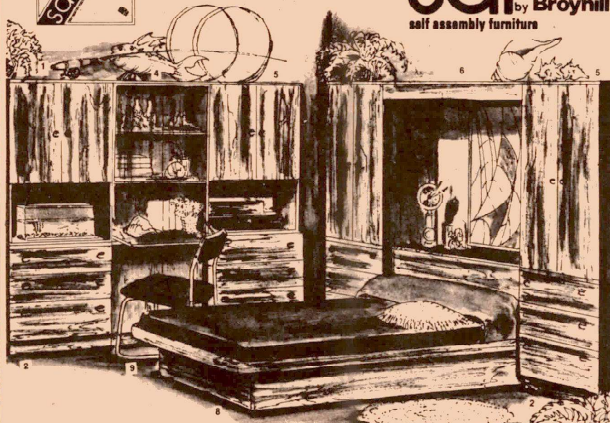
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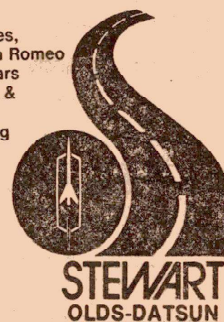
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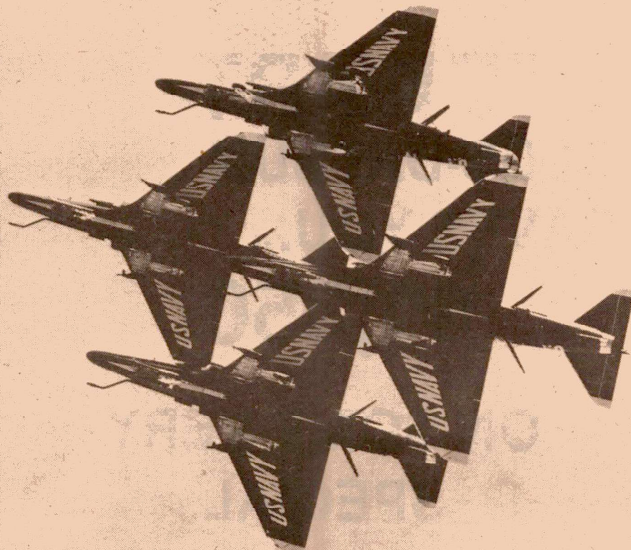


Same maneuvers used in wartime

Angels show skills in demonstration

A Blue Angels flight demonstration such as will be seen at tomorrow's air show, consists of six aircraft which perform a prescribed sequence of maneuvers. The aircraft are seen in

three components which are: a diamond of four aircraft, two solo aircraft that oppose each other along the line of flight, and all six aircraft in a delta formation.



Blue Angels in formation

(U.S. Navy photo)

The precision maneuvers demonstrated by the 1981 Blue Angels are coordinated and continuous tactical techniques developed in practice and actual combat by Navy and Marine Corps pilots. In carrying out this demonstration mission with the A-4F Skyhawk II, the Blues also exhibit the high performance capability of the attack aircraft as well as the high level of training and skill characteristic of naval aviators.

In combat, the tactics that the Blue Angels demonstrate might be flown from treetop level to 60,000 feet. However, for the aerospace enthusiasts who come to watch, the Blues bring all maneuvers down to eye level. Bringing it down involves performing at low altitudes, and demonstrating tactical skills taught student pilots at high altitudes, to demonstrate to the public the kind of aerial teamwork which has paid off for Americans in actual battles from Midway to Vietnam.

The two solo pilots demonstrate the high performance capabilities of their aircraft. In order to dramatically emphasize each maneuver they oppose each other along the flight line at a closing velocity of 1,000 miles per hour and attempt to establish a collision effect from the crowd's perspective. This collision effect or "hit" should take

place at the exact center point of the flight line. To do this requires exact timing.

The same degree of concentration is required of the solo pilots as of the diamond pilots. However, now the focus is on exact timing and precise consistency of each maneuver while operating in a very low altitude environment. The importance of timing is illustrated by the fact that for every one second of error a maneuver is displaced 1/8 of a mile.

Of course both the diamond and the solos must constantly be aware of each other and closely coordinate their timing and physical locations to ensure that the demonstration will move smoothly without long lull periods.

A final illustration of aerial teamwork is shown when all six aircraft rendezvous into a delta formation and perform looping and rolling maneuvers. This is followed by a formation landing of four or six aircraft, depending on the length and width of the runway in use.

Each Blue Angel's performance, his pride, dedication and professionalism are representative of an image that is fleetwide, an image that has resulted in a long-lasting tradition of naval aviation.

One every 20 minutes

On the average there is an aircraft taking off or landing every 20 minutes, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

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Golden Knights perform at air show

Officially known as the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights put on demonstrations in support of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command and the Army's community relations program. It also competes in national and international parachute competitions and helps develop new military parachuting techniques and equipment.

The 62 men and women of the Golden Knights are divided into two demonstration teams, a competition team, a headquarters (administrative support) section and an aviation section with five aircraft.

Normally, the team schedules 200 to 250 demonstrations during its nine-month season, which begins the first week of March each year.

Members of the team are selected from hundreds of applications the team receives every year. Each prospective Knight must have an unblemished military record, have at least 150 freefalls and attend a rigorous 6-week tryout course at Fort Bragg.

The team primarily uses rectangular, ram-air canopies that resemble air mattresses. These parachutes are highly maneuverable, flexible-wing gliders with an inherent forward

speed of approximately 22 miles per hour.

The Golden Knights can jump from a variety of fixed and rotary wing aircraft. However, the team normally uses its own distinctive YC-7A Caribous during demonstrations throughout the United States. In addition to the three Caribous, the aviation section has two U-21A Utes that are used by the competition team for daily training. The aviation section is also responsible for the maintenance of all five aircraft.

Since it was formed in 1959, the team has performed in all 50 states and in 32 foreign countries. Members of the team currently hold six of the 10 manually scored men's world parachuting accuracy-landing records as well as the night manually scored women's individual record.

Additionally, the women's world style record is held by a former member of the team. The Knights have produced 16 national and five world parachuting champions.

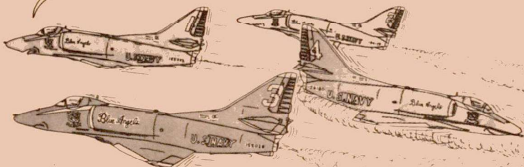
The team has performed more than 3,000 live demonstrations before some 116 million spectators, making a total of over 300,000 individual jumps. Each member of the team averages 1,400 free-falls per jumper.



(U.S. Army photo)

A Golden Knights parachuter touches down...
...holders of world titles

NO. 4 IS BEIN' A SMART ALECK AGAIN
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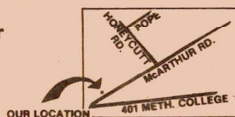
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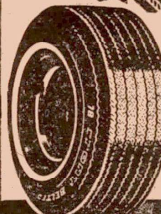
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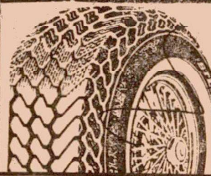
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C-130 show demonstrates tactical, normal abilities



C-130 takes off from assault strip

(USAF photo)

A demonstration of the C-130's tactical abilities will be one of the main features at this weekend's air show.

The show will begin with a comparison of normal and tactical performance. A C-130 will make a normal landing on the main runway and a second C-130 will make an assault landing on the Pope landing zone. The landing zone is typical of the small forward operating area landing zone. It is 3,500-feet long and 60-feet wide. The C-130 will use less than two thirds of the landing zone.

Another capability unique to the C-130s which will be demonstrated is its ability to back-up on the runway.

Takeoffs from the two runways will again compare the difference between the normal and tactical operations of the tactical airlifter.

Next in line will be a demonstration of a low altitude parachute extraction system. A small parachute will come

out of the rear of the aircraft, then at the proper time the co-pilot will release this chute which will pull out a large extraction chute. The extraction chute will, in turn, pull the load from the aircraft. The aircraft will come down to five-feet at the time of extraction.

The next phase of the C-130 performance will demonstrate a heavy equipment drop from about 1,100-feet. A small parachute will drop from the rear of the aircraft. This will pull the load from the C-130 and will release the main cargo chutes. The main chutes will gently lower the load to the ground.

A container delivery system drop will be shown next. This type of drop is used to resupply troops in the field with food, medical supplies, ammunition and small equipment. Finally the five C-130s will pass over in the overhead recovery formation and will land in close sequence.

Air assault highlights air show

The 82nd Combat Aviation Battalion is scheduled to demonstrate their strength at the Pope Air Force Base - Fort Bragg Open House tomorrow.

The 82nd battalion, which is the largest aviation battalion in the U.S. Army (1,072 soldiers), will begin their simulated attack at 12:15 p.m.

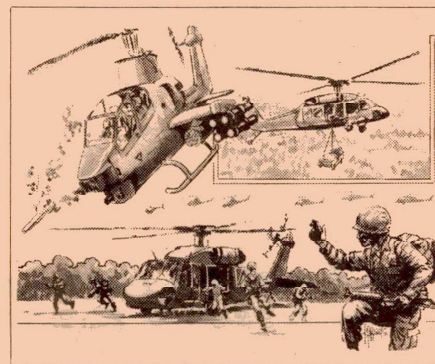
Following a brief narration on the history of the 82nd Airborne Division, a scout attack team, from D Company, 82nd CAB, will perform a simulated target engagement exercise by launching a missile from an AH-1S Cobra.

At 12-25, following the Cobra and scout attack, two Path-finder teams from HHC, Combat Aviation Bn. will rappel onto the landing zone and simulate setting up security and control.

Scheduled to participate in the simulated attack also are 88 paratroopers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade 504th Infantry, who will jump from four UH-60A Blackhawks. The Blackhawks will again demonstrate their value by conducting a sling load movement of various equipment.

The 57th Medical Detachment will conduct a simulated medical evacuation.

The half-hour demonstration will end following a 23 aircraft tactical formation over the landing zone viewing area. CWO 3 Joseph Hanshaw, the demonstration organizer, said, "The demonstration is the first of its kind and, with over 180 soldiers participating, it should be very realistic."—Scott Shurtleff.



(USAF photo)

A military working dog and handler...
...demonstrate skills at air show

Dogs help security police

Demonstrations of military working dogs will be highlighted at the air show tomorrow.

Like other highly specialized pieces of equipment, MWDs supplement and enhance the capabilities of security police.

When integrated into existing security police forces, MWD teams enable those forces to perform their mission more effectively and, in many cases with significant savings in manpower, time and money. Also, MWD teams provide a powerful psychological deterrent to potential offenders.

Unlike the previously used sentry dog, the patrol dogs used by the Air Force today are tolerant of people and can be used in almost any area of a base including housing, shopping, industrial and flight line areas.

Patrol dog teams can be used not only for routine sentry duties, but also to track, scout, search and observe from listening or observation posts.

Patrol or detector dog teams have the added capabilities of detecting drugs, other controlled substances, or explosives that a human, working alone, would otherwise miss.

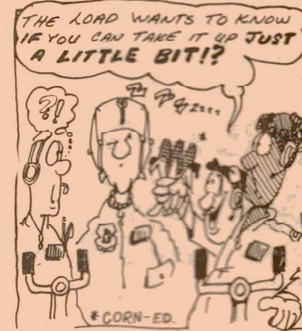
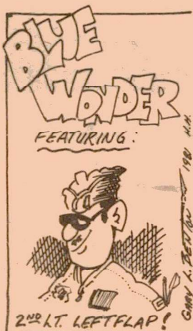
These specialized capabilities make the MWD team

one of the most effective tools available to the security police commander. When used as an integral part of the security police team, the potential success of the entire security police effort is significantly increased.

Most people think the only advantages dogs have over people are their superior senses of smell and hearing, and their superior ability to visually detect motion. While these beliefs are true, they are not complete. A more important advantage is that a dog can be trained to react consistently to certain sensory stimuli in a way that immediately alerts the handler.

Unlike people who quickly adapt to changes in their environment, MWDs are trained to react to changes, particularly those beyond the detection capabilities of people. The dogs reaction to these stimuli are always rewarded by the handler, and the reward reinforces the dog's behavior and motivates the dog to repeat the actions.

People react to what they think a stimulus means. MWDs react to the stimulus and let their handlers decide what they think it means.—TSgt. Wayne King, 317th Security Police Squadron.





(USAF photos)

Wounded soldiers are loaded onto C-130 as tank is unloaded during Vietnam war

317th TAW puts air in Airborne

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing was one of the first troop carrier groups formed in World War II and saw extensive service in the Pacific. A few of the wing's more noteworthy achievements during the war included: the dropping of 1,800 paratroopers on Nadzab, New Guinea, in the first mass

airborne assault in the Pacific theater; two paratroops during the Philippines campaign; and being assigned to the occupation force of Japan. These efforts earned the wing two Presidential Unit Citations.

During the Berlin Airlift the 317th was transferred to Germany and made

128,830 trips into the blockaded city carrying 290,000 tons of supplies. In 1952 the wing was equipped with C-119 Flying Boxcars and became the first USAF unit to be assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. During one NATO exercise, the 317th flew 1,350 hours in four days, airdropping

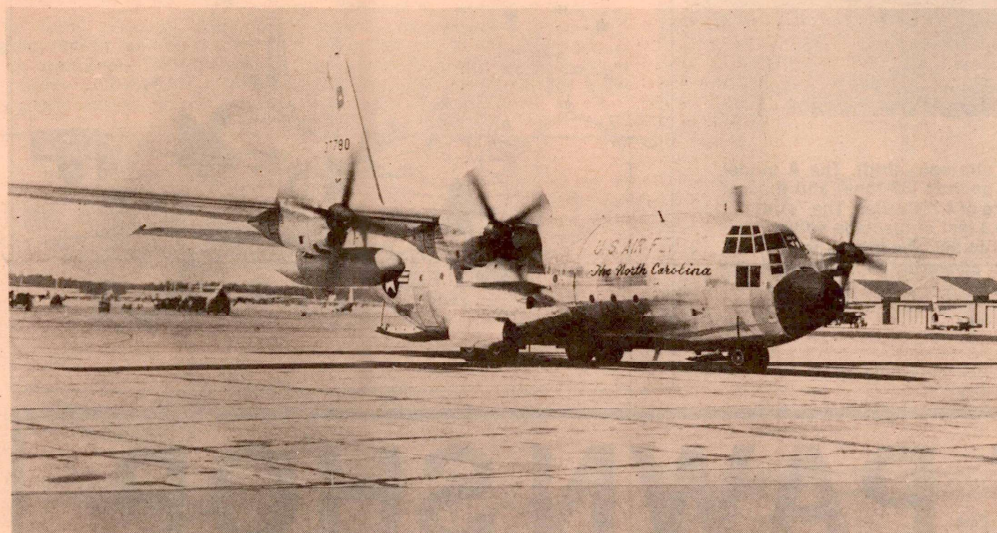
1,450 troops into Denmark. This was also the year the wing began its conversion to the C-130 Hercules.

In 1964 the 317th returned to the United States for the first time since World War II. The wing moved 4,042 miles in the 52 assigned C-130As with 2,722 people and 1,853 tons of equipment to Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio. In 1965 the wing earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for its participation in the Dominican Republic Airlift. The wing's squadrons began rotational tours to Southeast Asia and took part in numerous combat actions, including the resupply of U.S. Marines during the siege of Khe Sanh.

In August, 1971, the 317th was transferred to Pope AFB where its tradition of excellence continues. On a daily basis the people of the 317th fly men, equipment, and supplies all over the world to support the far flung military obligations of the United States. They also take part in numerous Joint Chiefs of Staff exercises to develop and refine the skills required to respond rapidly to any contingency. In addition, the wing is often involved in humanitarian disaster relief and emergency evacuation of American nationals from troubled areas of the world.

The people of the 317th TAW take pride in their position as the spearhead of the nation's military might and their slogan "We put the Air in Airborne."

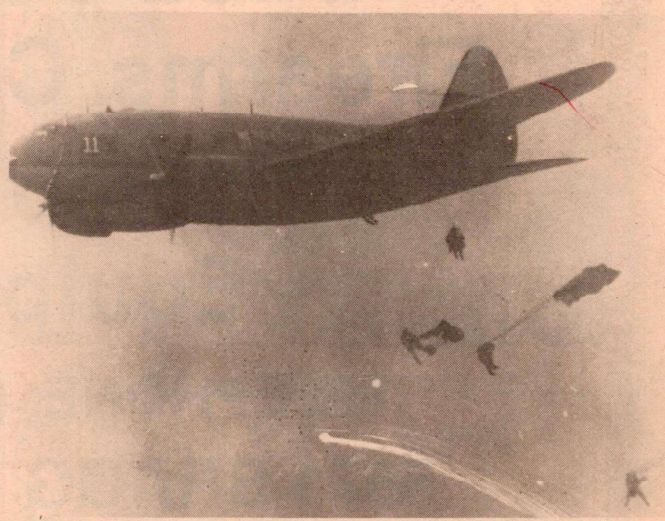
--Elizabeth Jane Allen Downs, Wing historian



The North Carolina...
...First C-130 at Pope

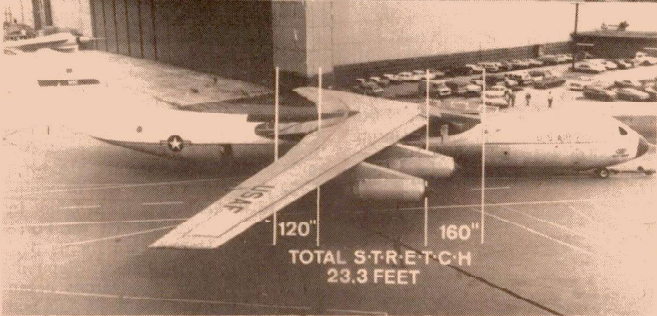
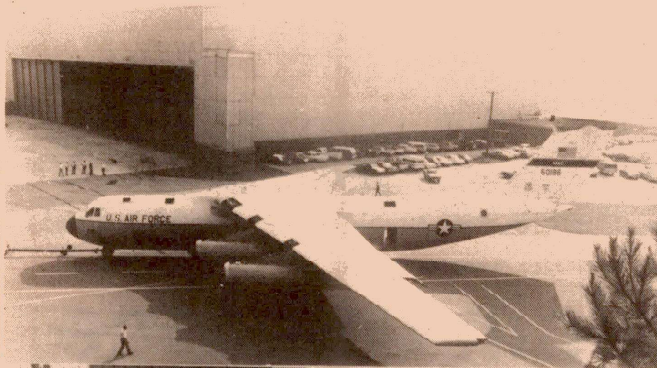


C-119 Flying Boxcars and C-123 Providers...
...operated from Pope in 50s



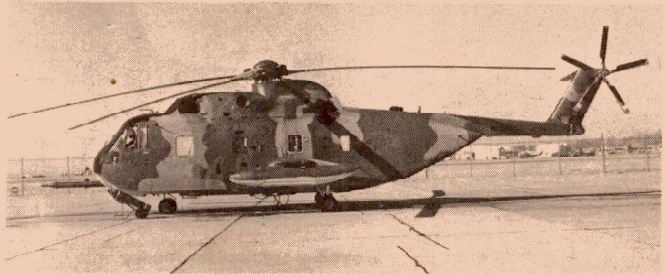
Somewhere in the Pacific...
...World War II paratroopers jump from Pope airplane

Aircraft on display



C-141 Starlifter

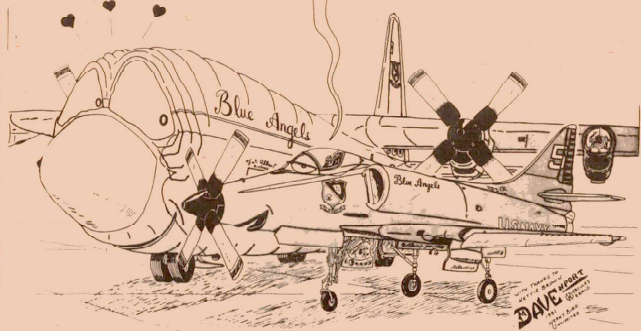
The Starlifter is used for tactical and strategic airlift. The A model (above) can carry a payload of 64,000 pounds (32 tons) and flies at speeds of 571 miles per hour with a range of 4,700 miles. The "stretch" or B model (below) has an additional 23.3 feet of fuselage added. This gives it virtually unlimited range with air-to-air refueling capability. All Military Airlift Command C-141s will be converted to "B" models by the end of 1982. (U.S. Air Force photo)



HH-3 Jolly Green Giant

Two General Electric T58 turboshaft engines propel this rescue helicopter to speeds of 162 miles per hour. It reaches 11,100 feet and has a range of 465 miles. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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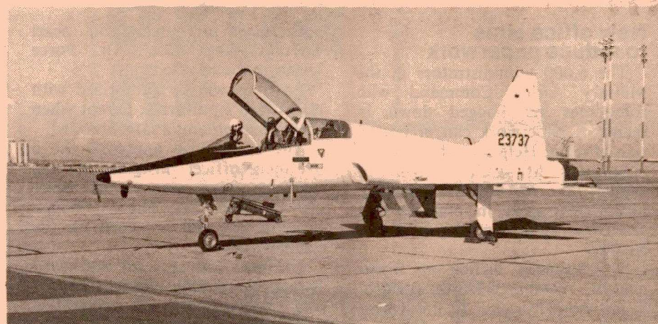
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HH-1 Huey

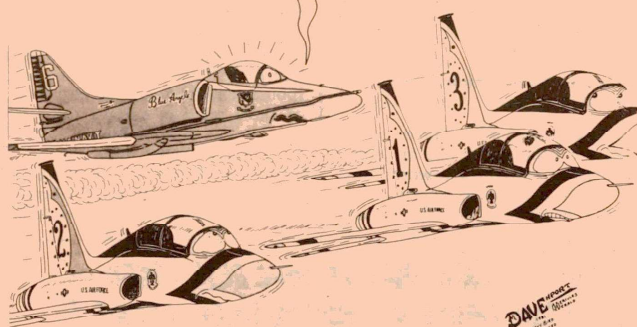
A rescue and utility helicopter, the HH-1 Huey reaches speeds of 138 miles per hour at a ceiling of 13,450 feet. The range of the helicopter is 347 miles. (U.S. Air Force photo)



T-38 Talon

This supersonic pilot training aircraft reaches speeds of Mach 1.2 at 36,000 feet. It has a ceiling of 55,000 feet and a range of 1,093 miles. (U.S. Air Force photo)

OOOPS! ... I THINK I SWUNG A LITTLE BIT WIDE ON THAT LAST TURN!



C-5A Galaxy

Used for strategic airlift of oversized cargo, the Galaxy is the world's largest aircraft. It can reach speeds of 571 miles per hour at 25,000 feet. At its full weight, with 144,000 pounds (72 tons) of cargo, it can fly at 34,000 feet. Its range with full payload is 3,450 miles. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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News Briefs

New office aims to reduce paperwork

The 6,000 administrators in the Military Airlift Command who sometimes get bogged down in reams of paperwork can prepare a sigh of relief. Help is on the way.

So says Lt. Col. William F. Walleit, Jr., MAC deputy director of administration, in reference to a new office created on the Air Force air staff.

A temporary Office of Information Resource Management began work March 7 to implement the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980.

Office members will be gathered from administration, computer resources, command and control, telecommunications and management analysis units throughout the air staff and report directly to the Air Force director of administration.

"Among other things," said Colonel Walleit, "the group will work out a permanent set-up to reduce paper, increase efficiency and generally reduce unnecessary administrative headaches."

"Sometimes reducing paperwork seems a lot like the weather. Everyone talks about it, but no one seems able to do anything about it. Well, now they are."

Also, effective April 6, the Air Force director of administration will become a full-time position on the air staff, reporting directly to the assistant vice chief of staff.

"Our effort will be complex and ambitious, but there is a real payoff for the Air Force," said Lt. Gen. M.L. Boswell, assistant vice chief of staff.

"It holds the potential to improve mission effectiveness and support to decision makers by exploiting state-of-the-art systems in communications, data automation and administration."--MNS

Uniform board authorizes changes

Women may wear gold earrings if they follow the conservative styles

authorized for silver and pearl earrings, the 75th Air Force Uniform Board ruled.

Earrings will be authorized with all women's uniforms, except when they might present a safety hazard.

The board also approved the 2 3/8-inch officer insignia on the women's blue visor with white crown service hat. The 1 5/8-inch insignia will still be worn on the women's beret.

Uniform cost cuts led the board to announce conversion of badges and insignia made of silver-filled material to red-brass material.

Another change will see women issued four pairs of men's nylon black socks in place of four pairs of black cotton anklets.

The board also ruled that miniature grade insignia must be worn on women officers' light-weight blue jacket and raincoat without epaulets, while regular-sized grade insignia must be worn on the jacket and raincoat with epaulets.

Changes become effective when officially updated in Air Force Regulation 35-10.--AFNS

Dependents need correct passport

The wrong kind of passport can delay or prevent your family from joining you on an overseas assignment, personnel officials warn. Military dependents who are U.S. citizens traveling on government orders for a permanent-change-of-station move must have no-fee passports. Some dependents have been arriving at aerial ports with only tourist passports, which can mean they may not be able to remain in the foreign country. Check with the personnel office for more details.--AFNS

NORAD changes name

The North American Air Defense Command becomes the North American Aerospace Defense Command May 12. The name change reflects the command's growing responsibility for space surveillance.--AFNS

Working near power lines requires measure of caution

Not long ago a worker at another base was assigned the task of repairing the fascia board on a building.

He first extended an aluminum extension ladder to what appeared to be the proper working height, however, this position was not high enough. The worker then pulled the ladder away from the building to the upright position and proceeded to extend it to its full length.

With the ladder in this awkward position, the worker lost control and let it fall. The ladder struck some high voltage lines overhead and the worker was killed.

Recently two incidents which could have been as serious as the above tragedy occurred at Pope.

A contractor's dump truck, with the

dump bed in the raised position, struck an electrical line in the base motor pool compound. The downed electrical line fell onto the truck and the operator stayed inside the vehicle until the line was removed.

The second incident occurred when a truck driver drove between an electrical power pole and its guy wire. The guy wire was caught by the vehicle's side railing and as the vehicle moved away from the pole several lines were pulled down.

No injury or fatality resulted in either of these incidents, however, additional caution should be used when working or operating vehicles around electrical lines.--SSgt. Raymond Johnson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, Safety.

Who gets your SGLI?

Do you know who gets the money from your Servicemen's Group Life Insurance should you die?

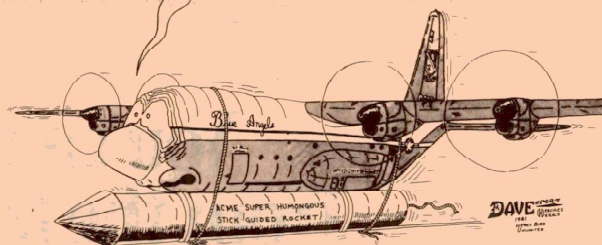
If you're not sure, check the insurance form you completed when you took out the policy.

Service members insured under SGLI can either name one or several beneficiaries or write the words "by-law" on their insurance forms. When listing a beneficiary, the service mem-

ber may select anyone. The person does not have to be a relative.

By writing the words "by-law" on the form, the service member wills the SGLI to a close relative in this order: spouse, children and parents. If none of these relatives survive the service member, the SGLI money automatically goes into the service member's estate to pay existing bills. For more information on SGLI contact the personal affairs office, Ext. 4308.

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Editorials

Commander's Forum, Thanks for job well done



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

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357 (HELP). Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will

be answered personally as soon as practicable. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Kudos...

I would like to thank all the people who worked on the Airmen's Dinner March 26 at the recreation center. The food was really fantastic and the people serving were really fantastic. I really had a good time and all my friends did too. I would just like to thank everybody.

You're right about the dinner. The members of the Officers' and NCO Wives' Clubs really went all out for our airmen. We can't do enough to show our airmen how much we appreciate all the hard work and dedication they contribute to the mission of Pope. This dinner was just one opportunity to express that appreciation.

...And more kudos

I'm from McGuire AFB, N.J. and I would like to thank you people at Pope for helping me and my crew members. We were on TDY through Pope and you gave us a lot of assistance. First of all, I would like to thank Capt. Bill Delaney out of the command Post. He helped us with some coordination with the 21st Air Force. I would also like to thank enroute service. I didn't catch their names, but I really would like to thank all of them. I am just calling to let you guys know you are really doing a good job.

Thank you for your compliments. I like to think that we have some of the most capable and friendly people in the Air Force at Pope. Our flight line gets very busy at times and our resources get stretched pretty thin. However, we pride ourselves in providing outstanding enroute support and I hope you will again receive exactly that type of service the next time you transit through Pope.

Early closing

I have a question about the Auto Hobby Shop. The hours it is open are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. At certain times, the employees make everybody clean either an hour or one-half hour early and everybody is cleaned up so they leave and the shop employees close the hobby shop at that time. Now, I am wondering, do these people get paid until 5 p.m. or do they get paid when they stop at 4:30 p.m.?

The Auto Hobby Shop is open from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The hours of operation are 1-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. The people on duty are required to start cleaning up one hour prior to closing in accordance with base operating instruction 215-3A. This is to ensure that the patrons have a clean place to work on the following day. Closing the shop prior to posted hours is not permitted. The shop manager has been instructed to brief all those who operate the shop that closing early is not permitted without the base commander's approval.

General Huyser urges greater military dignity

The current resurgence of the public interest in maintaining a strong military image should not go unrecognized, according to Gen. Robert E. Huyser, Military Airlift Command, commander in chief.

He said it is up to military people—especially those in MAC—to see that the perception the American public has of men and women in service remains as positive as possible.

"The Reagan administration has exhibited a strong support of increased emphasis on defense," said the general. "This, in turn, will have a national impact on enhancing favorable attitudes toward us and raising the dignity of the military."

"We must do our part to further that cause every way we can. One of the best means to achieve this goal is to present a positive image to the public."

"Proper dress, proper conduct and

accepting every opportunity to proudly wear the uniform in public will go a long way in establishing the respect and dignity our profession deserves."

General Huyser has often observed that the MAC mission is "Americanism in action." Everyday missions by MAC people continually project American power and ideals around the world, says the general.

"With Americans now thinking of military people and careers in a more favorable light," explained, "MAC people must do their part to promote sustained support for national defense."

"We in MAC have a greater opportunity than anyone else to do this because of our global mission."

"We wear the American flag and MAC patch. Let's put that little extra into all we do and show the world what professionals in action we really are." -MNS



How is pay computed?

In talking with individuals on base, it has become apparent that not everyone understands how their pay is computed. The money that an individual receives is composed of different pays and allowances. The basic difference between the two is that pay is taxable while allowances are not.

Most people assigned to Pope are receiving one or more of the following pays and allowances: base pay, incentive pay, special pay, basic allowances for subsistence and basic allowance for quarters.

Base pay is paid on a monthly basis. It is determined by the member's rank and time in service. Longevity increases are computed automatically and should appear in the members check following the date of longevity. Promotions are input to the finance system by Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center and therefore, sometimes takes longer to be reflected in the member's paycheck.

Incentive pay is paid on a monthly basis. Included in incentive pay is aviation career incentive pay, usually referred to as flight pay and hazardous

duty incentive pay, commonly called jump pay and demolition pay. These pays are paid to certain individuals because of the type of job they perform.

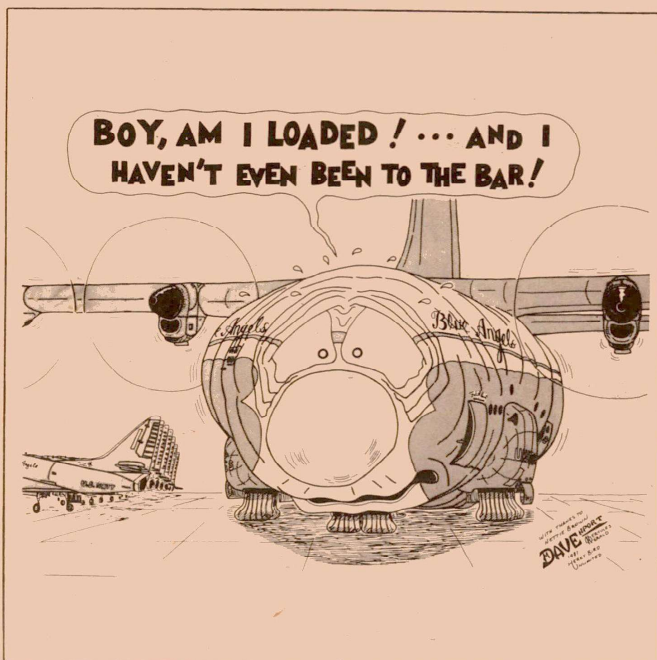
Special pay includes medical pay and proficiency pay. Special pay is paid on a monthly basis to individuals having a particular skill. Another category of special pay is the selective reenlistment bonus. It is paid to individuals reenlisting in certain career fields.

Basic allowance for subsistence is paid on a daily rate to enlisted members and monthly to officers. Current rate is \$3.94 a day for enlisted and \$82.58 a month for officers.

Basic allowance for quarters is paid on a monthly basis. The amount is determined by rank and dependent status.

Variable housing allowance is computed on a daily basis. It is determined by the member's rank and duty station.

If you have any further questions about your pay, call the Military Pay Section between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Ext. 4441 or 2540.—2nd Lt. Philip L. Cales, deputy accounting and finance officer.



General Allen: Critical juncture in history

"We are at a critical juncture in our nation's history. The actions of our principal adversary are clear and foreboding. The Soviet Union confronts us with a truly formidable military challenge. Decades of massive military spending have fueled a steady buildup of Russian military, and there is no indication that this level of effort will slacken in the years ahead," said Gen. Lew Allen, Jr. during congressional testimony in Washington.

The Air Force chief of staff told the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Procurement and Military Nuclear System that, "as a result of the steady growth and modernization of Soviet strategic forces, there has been a dramatic shift in the strategic balance

wherein the United States has regressed from a position of unquestioned strategic superiority to one of, at best, tenuous parity.

"And, given the momentum of Soviet strategic arms programs, we face the clear and ominous prospect of substantial American inferiority unless we take appropriate corrective actions promptly.

"We must, above all, restore an adequate strategic nuclear posture. We must also improve our ability to deploy and sustain effective combat forces worldwide, modernize our weapon systems, expand our forces in selected mission areas and, of particular importance, retain our highly skilled personnel," the general said.

General Allen told the subcommittee that the Air Force's fiscal 1982 budget requests the funds necessary to meet the deployment requirements for the M-X program and the air-launched cruise missile. It also requests funding for development and acquisition of congressionally-mandated long-range combat aircraft with penetration, standoff weapon launch and conventional munition delivery capability. Further funding requests are for full-scale development of the C-X, a new cargo aircraft that will be able to transport the full-range of military equipment, and acquisition of additional tactical fighters.

"We have placed great emphasis upon developing a credible capability

to project power into distant areas quickly and to stay the course as long as needed. Accordingly, we are taking immediate steps to improve the readiness and sustainability of our general-purpose forces via a major increase in funding for spare parts, operations and maintenance, munitions, operational flying and the refurbishment of our base facilities.

"We are planning an inventory of better-maintained and -provisioned aircraft. They will be flown and supported by better-trained and better-paid personnel in an environment whose quality is on the rise. The Air Force, and here I mean the total force, to include the Guard and Reserve, will be a finer place to live and work," said General Allen. --AFNS

Radiotelephone needed for safe boating

For the offshore boater, the modern marine radiotelephone is one of the most important items of safety equipment available for recreational craft. A two-way radio becomes as essential as a compass.

For this reason, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary urges the purchase of an efficient radiotelephone, if the well-advised skipper who dotes on distant cruises has not already done so.

Many boaters regard a two-way radio as something of a mystery. Some feel these instruments are too complicated, too sophisticated for smaller boats. Actually, marine radio sets manufactured today are nearly as simple to operate as the home telephone.

While a radiotelephone often can be a convenience in the sense of communicating with other vessels, or with shore, its principal purpose is safety and for emergency use.

If you encounter difficulties while underway, especially far off shore, your call for assistance on your radiotelephone may spell the difference

between inconvenience and disaster. At all hours of the day and night, there are many radio stations on shore and afloat listening on assigned frequencies for distress calls from mariners in trouble.

These include Coast Guard stations and vessels, merchant ships, coastal commercial stations and many small craft. So, if your radiotelephone is operating properly, your call for help is almost certain to be heard.

As a pleasure craft, not carrying paying passengers, your boat is not legally required to have a marine radio aboard. But even though you chose voluntarily to so equip your vessel, you are obliged to comply with federal rules and regulations.

Marine radiotelephones used today are of three different types, namely, Very High Frequency FM, Double Sideband AM, and Single Sideband AM.

Most popular among pleasure boaters are VHF-FM sets which are designed for short-range communications of less than 40 miles. They are well adapted to fishermen and

average boaters, and come in a wide variety of models at relatively modest prices.

Notable advantages of VHF-FM are minimum interference from other stations and considerably reduced noise levels. However, VHF radio waves travel in a straight line and will not "bend" over the horizon, which prevents long-range communication.

The double sideband marine radios, an early type, are now being phased out.

The SSB-type radiotelephone is designed for long-range communication, where VHF would not be practical, i.e., ocean-going commercial vessels.

A common misunderstanding

among pleasure boaters is that Citizen's Band radiotelephones are acceptable for marine use. CB is not a marine radiotelephone. It was designed for land use. It is monitored by the Coast Guard, but ONLY on a low priority basis. For safer coverage, the Coast Guard recommends that boaters install VHF-FM. While it is possible CB radio may bring help to a boater in an emergency, do not depend on it.

Instruction in proper use of marine radiotelephone equipment is offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in its public boating courses. For further information contact your local flotilla at 867-6265. --Don Kidd, vice commander, Fayetteville Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

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THE GUARANTY
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.
FAYETTEVILLE, FAIRMONT, ST. PAULS, HOPE MILLS

Local Happenings

NCO Club

Tonight and Tomorrow: The band "Easy" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership appreciation buffet from 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free. Fee for guests and children two or older. Jumpin' Sunny will entertain. Also, "Constant Funk and their Funky Band featuring the Four Sticks of Dynamite plus Miss TNT" play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wednesday: The country band "Good Ole Boys" play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Spring Golf Tournament: Tickets are available now at the cashier's window for the Spring Golf Tournament scheduled for April 25. Entry fee includes cart, greenfee and steak dinner.

Bowling tickets: Free bowling tickets are available to members with current bills. See "Phyllis" for further information.

Rec Center

Today: Free mini-craft class from 7-8:30 p.m., learn to make pillow covers.

Sunday: Sunrise Service at the Base Chapel. Weekly pinocle tournament at 2 p.m. Prizes awarded to winners. Newcomers are welcome. The weekly pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday: Free dancercise class from 6-8 p.m. Pope Promenaders dance from 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday: Free group piano lessons begin at 7 p.m. Sign-up is available for the next course. Chess group meets at 7:30 p.m. Preparations for the Armed Forces Chess Tournament are underway.

Thursday: Coupon trading from 7-9 p.m. Dancercise class also from 7-9 p.m. Dog obedience school meets from 7:30-8:30 p.m. A photo exhibit by a local photographer will be on display from 7-10 p.m. Persons wishing to display photos in an exhibit scheduled for April 25 should bring them to the desk by 10 p.m. Wednesday. All photos should be clearly marked on the back with name, address and phone number of the photographer.

Zoo tour: People may sign-up now for a tour to the North Carolina Zoo at Asheboro April 25. Advance sign-up is required.

Youth Center

Today: Ice skating party planned for 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call Ext. 4512.

Tomorrow: Golf lessons available from 4-5 p.m.

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

Class registration: The center is still taking registration for judo, karate, dance, guitar, and Spanish classes. Call Ext. 4512 to register.

Volunteers needed: The center needs volunteers to work the concession stand at the baseball field. Call Ext. 4512 to volunteer.

Housing policy change

A waiver to base housing regulations has been approved, allowing people with two children, regardless of age or sex, to be offered a minimum of three bedroom housing.

Anyone having any changes in dependent status since applying for base housing should contact the on-base housing office, Bldg. 342, in person with verification of the change. Verification is necessary to make adjustments to an individual's records. It is the military member's responsibility to keep his or her application current.

For further information regarding this or any matter relating to family housing, contact the base housing office, Ext. 4867.

Night of illusion

The scarf becomes a dove, the steel rings link and slip apart, a lady is parcelled out in boxes, distributed around the stage, then comes out whole when the boxes are brought together again.

Master illusionist Bob Fellows will perform at the Pope Theater Wednesday at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Air Force as part of the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation "Year of the Family" entertainment showcase series.

Mr. Fellows, who is from Los Angeles, Calif., is a master in performing his "night of magic and illusion." He begins with a flash slight-of-hand, then divides a woman in half, demonstrates extra-sensory perception, performs Houdini escapes, and elevates an assistant selected from the audience six feet above the floor.

Mr. Fellows has toured the country performing at colleges, industrial shows, on television and has recently completed two weeks at a famed magic show in Los Angeles.

Library news

The following books have recently been added to the Base Library's collection: **All You Need to Know About the IRS** by Paul Strassels, **Pacific** by Charles Mercer, **Lucy: The Beginnings of Mankind** by Donald Johnson and Maitland Edy, **The Final Quest** by Richard Monaco, **Prima Donna** by Nancy Freedman, and **Thundering Sneakers** by Prudence MacKintosh.

The Sunday Family Film Festival will present **Holiday in the Sky**, **The Beautiful Ballon Ride**, **The Holy Land**, **Welcome to Spivey's Corners** and **Ghost Town in the Sky**, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Public Affairs has 'run' applications

The Pope Public Affairs Division has applications available for runners who would like to participate in the **Elizabeth River Run** in Norfolk, Va. May 9 or in the **Greater Goldsboro Road Run** May 3.

The runs are 6.2 miles each and are open to serious runners or joggers in the area. The Goldsboro run also offers a three-mile run and a one-mile "fun run". For more information contact Sgt. Glenn Gage at the Public Affairs Division, Ext. 4183.

New Christy Minstrels tour Air Force bases

Pope is among 94 stateside installations which the New Christy Minstrels will tour as part of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division's "Year of the Family" program according to officials at Randolph AFB, Texas.

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation tour will begin May 15 and the group will be at Pope August 13 for performances at both open messes.

Formed in 1961, the New Christy Minstrels has been the springboard for such luminaries as John Denver, Karen Black and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

More details will be published in the **Hercules Herald** as they are available.

FSU registration

The Fort Bragg Center of Fayetteville State University will conduct registration for Term V and the Summer Semester Weekend Program April 28-30 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the University Center. They will also register for the Summer Semester Weekend Program May 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The University Center is Bldg. 2-1728 on Armistead St. near Post Headquarters. Term V classes meet from May 4-June 26. Weekend program classes meet from May-August 22. Courses in all academic areas are offered.

Anyone with a high school diploma or equivalent may attend. Courses are also open to dependents and other civilians. For more information, call 497-9111.

Flea Market contributions

When considering what to do with those unused items discovered while Spring cleaning, keep the Fayetteville Arts Council in mind. This year a Backyard Flea Market will be featured as part of Sunday-on-the-Square, the one-day community arts festival in downtown Fayetteville. The eighth annual celebration, sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, is scheduled May 3.

Tax-deductible donations of furniture, lamps, appliances, books, magazines and more will be sold to benefit the arts council. Extraordinary contributions are also welcome: a seven-foot drafting table and a juke box have already been offered. However, clothing contributions will not be accepted, and appliances must be operable or require minimal repairs which must be noted.

A large van is stationed outside the arts council offices at 822 Arsenal Avenue in Fayetteville. This will serve as the drop-off site for donated items. Contributions will be accepted through May 2.

For more information call the arts council at 323-1776.

Symphony to perform

The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Harlan Duenow will play its annual Pops Con-

cert April 25, at 8 p.m. at Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College.

Featured will be duo pianists Rennie Beyer and Martha Bass Abernethy playing the first movement of Mozart's Double Piano Concerto in E flat major and Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens. Also on the program will be the Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai; Suite from West Side Story, Bernstein; Gold and Silver Waltz, Lehar; Dance Rhythms, Reigger and the ballet music from Faust, Gounod.

Mrs. Beyer is director of the Community Music Program at Methodist College and Mrs. Abernethy is on the music faculty of Meredith College. Both have studied and performed extensively in North Carolina.

Admission is by season ticket or single admission available at the door. Fees are \$5 for adult and \$2.50 for students and military E-1 through E-3.

Easter week services

Catholic

Good Friday

11 a.m.-noon Confessions.
3 p.m. Stations of the Cross.
7 p.m. Lenten drama-Young Adult Ministry Group.
7:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy.

Holy Saturday

4 p.m. Confessions.
5:30 p.m. Easter Vigil and Baptisms.

Easter

10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Easter Liturgy.
No CCD classes on Easter.

Protestant

Good Friday

6 p.m. Meditation on last words of Jesus in the Chapel.

Easter

6:30 a.m. Sunrise service with continental breakfast on chapel grounds. Inside chapel in case of rain.

10 a.m. Sunday school Easter egg hunt at Pope school. Will not be held in case of rain.

Submarine sunk by Pope plane

The first German sub sunk off the U.S. coast, during World War II, was destroyed off Cape Hatteras by an aircraft stationed at Pope.

