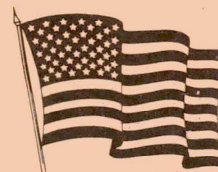


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## Gen. Huyser explains C-X

By Gen. Robert E. Huyser  
Commander in Chief,  
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SCOTT AFB, ILL. -- A nation with international responsibilities must be able to respond with authority whenever and wherever its interests may be threatened. Events chronicled in the Middle East during the past year graphically illustrate the global nature of American interests. They also point to the continued need for a global defense capability.

As commander in chief of the Military Airlift Command, I am responsible for the air mobility force which enables us to project American forces wherever they are needed rapidly to fulfill national objectives or policy. MAC is a highly professional airlift organization, and I am confident that we would perform well whatever the mission at hand might be. I do, however, have serious reservations about the ability of MAC to fulfill all its wartime missions. Simply stated, the amount of people and equipment to be moved via airlift has grown so large and the time available to deliver them to a potential trouble spot has been compressed so much that MAC does not have the airlift assets to do the job. We have a severe airlift shortfall, but we are working on a series of initiatives to solve the problem. The most important of these initiatives is the C-X program. An aircraft

development effort intended to provide this country with the air mobility capability needed to meet our international commitments.

The C-X project has received a considerable amount of public scrutiny. Such scrutiny is one of our unique democratic freedoms in action, can be expected whenever large sums of tax dollars are involved, and is a welcome part of the defense equipment acquisition process. However, we may be doing our great nation a disservice in the case of the C-X should we permit ill-conceived political or fiscal considerations to overshadow a painstakingly developed airlift requirement.

Yes, I am a member of the military and my particular command certainly has a vested interest in seeing the C-X become a reality. However, I believe my close association with MAC and its critical role in U.S. military responsiveness has only served to convince the private citizen within me of the need for the C-X. With that in mind, I will address the following questions that have been raised concerning the project:

-Why do we need the C-X?

-Is the Air Force being too hasty, without really knowing what it wants in the C-X?

-Will the C-X be able to do the job for which it is intended?

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### \$1,000 a day wasted

## More accidents in '80

More accidents were reported here last year than in 1979, according to a mishap summary is published recently by the 317th Safety Office.

Monetary losses to the Air Force due to accidents here totaled \$386,541. "That's well over \$1,000 a day that we're just piddling away," said Lt. Col. Thomas L. Stiles, base safety officer. "This is a loss we can't afford."

In almost all of the accident categories an increase in numbers of

incidents was noted. Dollar losses were figured according to standard tables contained in Air Force regulations.

One category which saw a sharp rise in number of accidents was first aid injuries. This category reflected on-duty injuries which were serious enough to require medical attention, but did not result in a lost workday.

In 1979, first aid injuries totaled 222 compared to 275 in 1980. "A lot of first aid injuries sooner or later lead to a reportable accident," said Colonel Stiles. "They are an indicator that a unit should look at its safety program."

"Each unit must evaluate its own record and see what their problem is," he added. "They must figure out what they can do within the unit to improve safety."

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### Welcoming cheers

The 52 Americans freed from Iran are welcomed by cheering patients and staff members at the U.S. Air Force Hospital, Wiesbaden, West Germany. The Military Airlift Command played a key role in the return of the 52. See story on page 5. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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

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# Gen. Huyser explains C-X

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-Aren't cheaper alternatives available?

First, a brief look at the project's origins. While the need for additional airlift had long been on the minds of U.S. military planners and recognized by Congress, formal work on this specific program began during late 1979. Months of study by a C-X task force followed to determine what the capabilities of a new airplane should be. The concept that eventually took shape called for an airplane that could haul a significant payload over intercontinental ranges and be capable of operating in and out of a small austere airfield. The small austere airfield would mean shorter, narrower runways, narrow taxiways, small parking space and semi-prepared surfaces. The principle reason for this requirement is twofold. First, to enhance the probability of finding a place to land in forward areas by expanding the number of eligible airfields and, second, to shorten delivery times to battle zones anywhere in the world. Planners also envisioned a design incorporating existing technology, and featuring fuel economy, reliability, simplicity, and ruggedness.

With these features in mind, a request for proposal was released on October 15, 1980, with the prime contractors being Boeing, Lockheed, and McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corporations. A source selection evaluation to determine the winning contractor is scheduled to commence this month. Contract award, scheduled for July would have the first 16 aircraft entering service during fiscal year 1987.

MAC's current airlift force of C-5, C-141, and C-130 aircraft, while good,

simply is too small and does not provide enough airlift to meet our nation's ever-increasing need for rapid mobility. We need to double our airlift capability if we are to counter potential threats to our national security as we can only fulfill 50 percent of the requirements called for by sound military strategy.

In addition, by 1986 each mechanized division is expected to increase in total weight by 20 percent. With more than a 60 percent increase in "Outsize" equipment (equipment that is too large for the C-141, C-130, and civil reserve air fleet aircraft), it becomes obvious we need the additional capability of the C-X to deliver the increasing amount of outsize equipment and increased volume as far forward as possible in order to keep the battlefield commander's options as flexible as possible.

A sufficient force of C-X aircraft, in conjunction with other MAC airlifters, can eliminate much of the anticipated airlift shortfall through the year 2000. The C-X's ability to deliver outsize cargo directly to the battle zone will also eliminate the time lost in transferring loads from one aircraft to another and spell the difference between success and failure during the early stages of military response. Additionally, by being able to operate through small airports, the number of off-load sites available to the C-X in the free world would more than triple. Thus, congestion of aircraft at larger airports would be reduced and the probability of having a landing point would be enhanced, permitting us to expedite the flow of our aircraft force through the theater of operations. This will also greatly reduce the

vulnerability of the airlift forces.

Another point raised is the haste with which the Air Force is pursuing this project which, supposedly, could lead to the production of an aircraft ill-considered and ill-suited to do its intended job. The perception of haste is not true. Secondly, we do need to have a sense of urgency about the C-X because we are behind the power curve on airlift now, and delays will only compound the problem.

The capabilities set forth in the



Gen. Robert E. Huyser

request for proposal represent the culmination of months of study based upon many years of airlift experience. The lack of specifics in the REP regarding the physical design of the C-X is perceived by some as a weakness. In reality it is one of the proposal's main strengths. By only delineating representative airlift situations and minimum performance characteristics, we permit design creativity by the experts -- the aircraft builders -- and thus present prospective bidders with the problem, not with the solution.

Will the C-X be able to do the job for which it is intended? I have no doubt that it will. The performance features of the C-X have been established after careful consideration of the long-term needs of MAC's primary airlift customers--the Army and Marine Corps--and with state of the art technology in mind.

With a payload of at least 130,000 pounds, the C-X will be able to transport the newest and largest of the Army's tanks, the XM-1, whose combat-ready weight according to Army officials, despite reports to the contrary, will not exceed 130,000 pounds. I hasten to add that the C-X is not being designed as the nation's primary tank carrier. Tanks are more properly moved by ship or rail. Moving one tank in one aircraft is not economical or efficient. Delivering a few tanks quickly in an emergency by airlift is definitely a necessity as has been demonstrated repeatedly in earlier conflicts. The heavy firepower a few tanks can provide has often meant the difference between victory and defeat. Thus, the design parameters for the C-X have taken this need into account.

## Museum seeks patches

The Silver Wings Aviation Museum at Mather AFB, Calif. needs navigation training class patches. The first patch donated from each class will be displayed with the donor's name. Any duplicates received will be returned quickly. Patches should be sent to: Silver Wings Aviation Museum, 323 FTW/DOTN Stop No. 30, Mather AFB, Calif. 95655, Attn: Lt. White.

The C-X's unrefueled range of more than 3,000 nautical miles with 100,000 pounds of cargo will enable it to carry outsize equipment from continent to continent, while aerial refueling will provide virtually unlimited range. These features, along with the C-X's ability to use short, semi-prepared runways, are achievable because they draw upon technology and hardware already in existence and proven sound. Finally, no less expensive alternative to the C-X exists because nothing else can perform as well or is as compatible with the rapid airlift of troops and all types of equipment.

Current plans entail the use of a mobility "triad," consisting of the pre-positioning of equipment, sealift, and airlift. Where possible we now pre-position large quantities of equipment near potential trouble spots. Thus, when a unit is deployed in response to a crisis, we can simply transport the troops, allowing them to marry up with their equipment upon arrival overseas. This concept is used extensively in Europe. However, we cannot pre-position equipment at every potential "hot spot" because of political restrictions and because only a finite amount of equipment is available. Sealift, on the other hand, allows us to move prodigious amounts of people and material but at slow speeds and only to sea ports. For example, the 1973 Arab-Israeli War was 17 days old before the first American ship delivered its supplies to Israel. In contrast, airlift had been providing badly needed supplies to Israeli forces during those 17 days and had begun doing so just a few hours after commencement of hostilities.

It would be unconscionable to suggest we spend money on a new, but unneeded aircraft. It is even more unthinkable that we would devote massive sums of tax dollars to develop new weaponry without the means of rapidly deploying them. Yet, without the CX, we do not merely risk that outcome, we guarantee it.

In essence, we need all three legs of the mobility triad. However, airlift alone permits the U.S. to exert influence almost immediately at virtually any destination worldwide. It is a key element of deterrence--one we cannot allow to atrophy, if our airlift force is to remain modern and up to date in the future. The C-X is essential.

## Wing forms at George

A new wing -- the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing -- will be activated at George AFB, Calif., March 30, 1981, Gen. W.L. Creech, Tactical Air Command commander, announced. It will be formed from the 35th TFW, already at George AFB.

The 35th TFW will retain the 21st

and 39th Tactical Fighter Squadrons and the 20th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, all flying the F-4E. The 37th Tactical Fighter Wing will be made up of the 561st and 563rd Tactical Fighter Squadrons and the 562nd Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, all flying F-4E "Wild Weasels".

## February is National Black History Month

February is Black History Month with the week of Feb. 8-14 designated as Black History Week. A number of special events are scheduled throughout the month and many specifically for the week.

| Activity  | Date    | Time            | Place       |
|---|---------|-----------------|-------------|
| Chapel Service<br>Gospel Concert - Performances by the Gospel Ensemble of Raeford, Piney Grove Gospel Choir, and Charlie Mae Clark from Macon, Ga.  | Feb. 8  | 11 a.m.         | Base Chapel |
| Arts and Crafts Exhibit featuring - "Afro Expedition" of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Fayetteville State University, and local talent. Free Refreshments.                           | Feb. 11 | 3 p.m.          | Rec. Center |
| Fashion Show - Featuring "Fashions for all Occasions" Music by "Jumpin' Sunny"  | Feb. 12 | 7 p.m.          | NCO Club    |
| Civilian Employees' Luncheon<br>SPEAKER: Brig. Gen. Archer Durham, Commander, 76th Airlift Division, Andrews AFB, Md.   | Feb. 13 | 11 a.m.         | NCO Club    |
| Jazz Festival - Band - Refreshments available   | Feb. 13 | 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. | Rec. Center |
| Black History Week Banquet and Ball<br>SPEAKER: Ms. Beverly Burke<br>Anchorperson WTVD-TV Channel 11, Durham, N.C.<br>A band will play<br>TICKETS: \$5.25 - Available from Squadron Representatives | Feb. 14 | 6 p.m.          | NCO Club    |

A Black History Quiz and features on Black History will appear in future issue of the **Hercules Herald**. The following is a schedule of events for Black History Week:

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# Editorials

## Commander's Forum, Colonel explains news system



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

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

### Hometown news

I received an Air Force Commendation Medal recently along with a friend. His award story appeared in his hometown newspaper and mine didn't. I was wondering what I have to do in or-

der to get my award story in my hometown newspaper. Could you help me on this matter? Thank you.

This question can be best answered with a question, did you fill out a Air Force Form 175 (Hometown News Release)? This is the first thing a person must do to get any type of announcement in their hometown newspaper. Your friend obviously did and submitted it to the Public Affairs Division which forwarded it to the Hometown News Release Center at Kelly AFB, Texas. Anyone on Pope, who has just arrived, been promoted or received any type of an award is eligible to submit an AF Form 175. Also for award winners, a new radio tape program has begun where someone can tape a 30-to 90-second interview, and that is submitted along with the 175s to Kelly. If you want your story in your hometown newspaper, I suggest you contact the Public Affairs Division at Ext. 4183. They will be more than glad to help you out. Thank you for calling.

### Housing speeding

Sir, what can be done about the speeders in base housing, especially at night?

I've directed the Security Police to place additional emphasis in the housing area. Nine individuals were cited for excessive speed in the Hillcrest area in one day recently. We will continue surveillance in other housing areas.

### Roadwork

I understand Reilly Road is set for repavement. Are other areas on base going to be repaved?

All of Reilly Road is scheduled to be repaved in the September time frame. The only other road to be repaved is the remainder of Fortress Street.

### Crosswalks

When will the crosswalks on base be painted?

Crosswalks by the base gym, service station, and transportation squadron will be repainted by the end of January, weather permitting. Other crosswalks will be repainted on a recurring basis as regular maintenance permits. On those roads scheduled for repaving, crosswalks will be repainted after the paving is complete.

### Non-complaint

I want to register a non-complaint. I am the equipment supply custodian for my organization. It is an active part of my job and for that reason I spend a good bit of time working with the people in the supply system. I would like to comment on how helpful they are daily. Most notable are those in Demand Processing, Research, the LP store and Individual Equipment. These are not the only areas offering friendly and necessary assistance;

they are too many to name here. I just hope others on the base are as appreciative of their attitude and service when they've completed their supply transactions, as I.

Thanks for speaking out. It's not often enough that I hear good comments about our people and the professional work they do. I truly appreciate the people in Supply and recognize their importance and the courteous way they carry out their jobs. Also, just as yourself, I hope others will sit up and take notice and gain an appreciation for them too.

### Christmas thanks

I'd like to thank the people of Pope AFB for their generosity at Christmas time. The Junior Officers' Committee sponsored a "Toys for Tots" collection during the holidays. We collected two pickup loads of toys - most of which needed no repairs. After repairs and sorting, we were able to distribute 1-1/2 loads of toys to needy children throughout the area. The Chapel helped us distribute the toys and make Christmas brighter for many children in the community. Thanks again.

2Lt. DIANA OFFEN  
Communications Operations Officer

On behalf of all Pope people, your welcome, glad to do it.

## Project ID helps insure property return after theft

By TSgt. Wayne King  
317th Security Police Squadron

On November 8, 1980, Pope Patrol Sergeants Charlie White and 'Skip' Cottrell are halfway through a swing shift. Their radio crackles requesting status and location. Sergeant White replies, "all secure in the vicinity of Bldg. 282."

The radio mike seems to find its own way back to the dash clip as he notices two airmen walking toward the dormitory. The airmen wave and disappear into the darkened doorway. Neither the patrolmen nor the airmen are aware of the events already in progress which will cause them to meet

again under other than casual circumstances.

The two airmen 'Mike' and 'Jeff,' separate once inside the dormitory. Mike proceeds to the dayroom to watch television and Jeff walks to his room.

Upon arrival Jeff notices that his room door seems to be stuck. He pushes hard and to his amazement the door pushes back! An unidentified individual steps from behind Jeff's door and is met by Jeff's fist. A chase begins.

Meanwhile, Mike returns from the dayroom and notices his roommate's stereo turntable in the middle of the hallway. Quickly, he telephones the Security Police Desk Sergeant using

Crime Stop Ext. 4111, and makes a report of his discovery. Patrolmen White and Cottrell are dispatched and the fleeing suspect is apprehended. The stereo turntable is taken as evidence.

The Patrolmen inform Jeff that since he had participated in Project Identification and engraved his stereo turntable it would be returned to him. Jeff was happy with this news as he had misplaced the original purchase receipt years ago and had no other documentary proof of ownership. Without one or the other, he wouldn't have gotten his turntable back.

The story you have just read is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. On Dec. 16, 1980, this case was tried by Special Courts Martial. The offender was found guilty of Larceny, Uniformed Code of Military Justice Article 121, and sentenced to be confined at hard labor for five months, to forfeit \$300 per month for four months, and to be reduced to the grade of E-1.

Project Identification packages and engravings are available at the Security Police Desk, Bldg. 378, and the Pass and Identification section, Bldg. 306.

## Postal Service introduces nine-digit ZIP codes

Nine-digit ZIP codes are on the way, say U.S. Postal Service officials. The additional four digits will be tacked on beginning in June 1981. The new numbers will mean faster mail service and reduced labor hours.

The new ZIP will consist of the original five numbers followed by a hyphen and the four new digits. The first five will identify a specific zone while the last four numbers pinpoint a section and segment within that zone.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service will proceed with the purchase of equipment to implement the code, with the realization that it can reap benefits whether postal customers use the five-digit or the nine-digit ZIP Code. Consultation with large mailers on implementing the nine-digit code, and refinements to the method by which it will be implemented, will continue over the next few months, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said.

Actual implementation of the ZIP

Code add-on program will not begin before June 1, he added.

"This is consistent with the proposed Congressional amendment that was dropped in the waning hours of the recent session, which stated that appropriated funds should not be used to implement the nine-digit ZIP Code program before June 1, to assure that we exercise all due caution in instituting this important and far-reaching development," Bolger said.

"In keeping with the spirit of that amendment -- even though it did not become law -- we will continue the developmental work that the amendment not only allowed, but encouraged. As a result, I think we will have a better program and greater acceptance."

Bolger said the case for a nine-digit ZIP Code is a sound one, but is not fully understood.

More articles about the new zip codes will be published in future issues of the Hercules Herald.







USAF photos by Bob Bailey

Linda Nicholas performs modern dance

## Six go to MAC contest

The base level version of the Military Airlift Command Talent Contest was hosted by Recreation Center Jan. 14. Six persons emerged as winners and will continue in competition at the MAC level contest Feb. 6-13 at Travis AFB, Calif. Winners there will continue to Air Force competition vying for positions in "Tops in Blue."

The winners are:

Verlon Brown who reaped top honors in the male vocalist category. He performed "Master Blaster" and "Feelings".

Roslyn Smith, best in the female

vocalist category. She sang "Star Love".

Dwight Dunston, tops in the dramatics category. He performed his own composition, "Real Freedom".

Linda Nicholas, winner of the dance solo competition. She performed a modern dance.

Peter Martens who performed in the music vocalist self accompanied category. He played the accordion and sang "Where Have All the Flowers Gone".

Robin Busby, winner in the instrumental solo competition. She played "If" on the piano.



Verlon Brown sings "Master Blaster"



Roslyn Smith performs "Star Love"



## General Manor to speak

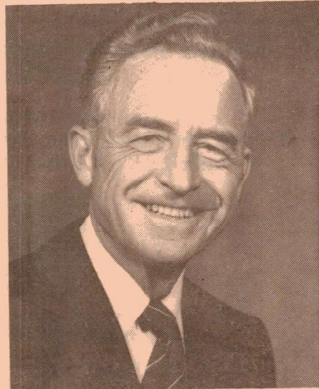
# Local prayer luncheon set

Retired Lt. Gen. LeRoy J. Manor is to be the guest speaker at the Pope AFB National Prayer Luncheon Feb. 6 at noon at the NCO Club.

This annual event, sponsored by the Department of Defense, originated during the Presidency of Dwight Eisenhower. Its purpose is to give public witness of the commitment to the religious foundations upon which the United States was established.

Advanced reservations for the Luncheon are required. They may be made by calling the Pope AFB Chapel, 394-2676 before noon Tuesday. The cost of the luncheon is \$3 and the fee will be collected at the door.

The principal speaker is currently the executive vice-president of the Retired Officers Association in Alexandria, Va. Some of General Manor's accom-



LeRoy J. Manor

plishments spanning his 35-year Air Force career are 72 combat missions as a P-47 pilot in Europe during WWII; commander of a tactical fighter wing in Vietnam from May 1968 to June 1969 during which he flew 275 combat missions in F-100s over North and South Vietnam; commander of a joint task force to rescue U.S. prisoners of war at Son Tay, Vietnam in 1970; Deputy Director for Operations and Special Assistant for Counterinsurgency and Special Activities to the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1971-73; commander of 13th Air Force, Clark AFB, Philippines from 1973-76; then Chief of Staff of the U.S. Pacific Command until his retirement on July 1, 1978.

Following retirement, General Manor represented the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Commander in Chief,

Pacific Air Forces as senior military negotiator and advisor to the U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines for the successfully negotiated amendments to the Military Bases Agreements with that country. He also served as a member of a group of selected retired senior officers appointed by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in May 1980 to make an independent analysis of the aborted April 24, 1980 raid to rescue American hostages held in Iran.

A Command Pilot, he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with three clusters; the Legion of Merit with one cluster; the Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster; the Air Medal with 25 clusters; the Purple Heart; and awards from the governments of Korea, the Philippines and the Republic of Vietnam.

## Base observes National Children's Dental Health Month

By Maj. Dwane Clodfelter  
Base Dental Clinic

Pope Air Force Base observes National Children's Dental Health Month throughout February. As part of the observance, the **Hercules Herald**, in cooperation with the staff of the Pope Dental Clinic, will publish a series of articles on facts parents should know about children's dental health.

To begin, parents can make their child's first visit to a dental office one that is pleasant and anxiety free by carefully explaining what they might expect. Talking to children about the upcoming visit to the dentist with the same positive attitude as about other new experiences helps.

Explain that the dentist will look at their mouths and may take x-ray pictures to see how their teeth are growing. Point out that the dental staff will teach them how to clean their teeth and gums so that they will remain healthy.

On a child's initial visit, which should be between two and three years of age, the dentist will suggest a time for the next check-up. This will be determined by the condition of the child's teeth and whether or not fluoridated water is available.

By making careful plans for a child's first visits, chances are they will be pleasant experiences and future visits will be looked forward to.



Dental hygiene students Nancy Gentry (left) and Sarah Berman (center) instruct students at Pope Elementary School about tooth care. Four sophomore students from Fayetteville Technical Institute will assist the Pope Dental Clinic in presenting dental care programs to students at the school each Friday in February and Feb. 18. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Tanna Sokobie)

## On MAC aircraft

### Hostages come home

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AFNS) -- Fifty-two flight-weary but smiling and free Americans were greeted here by yellow ribbons and more than 1,000 well-wishers. It was day 444, a 24-hour period that marked their last day of captivity in Iran and their first day of freedom since Nov. 4, 1979.

Among the freed Americans arriving at the Air Force Hospital here were three Air Force members: Col. Thomas E. Schaefer of Falls Church, Va.; Lt. Col. David M. Roeder of Alexandria, Va.; and Capt. Paul M. Needham of Bellevue, Neb.

The former hostages' freedom flight had taken them from Tehran, Iran to Algiers, Algeria, where they transferred to two Military Airlift Command C-9 Nightingales. The MAC medical evacuation aircraft are

assigned to the 55th Aeromedical Airlift Squadron, Rhein Main Air Base, West Germany.

In Algiers, the Americans seemed subdued, quietly awaiting the moment they knew they were free. The signal seemed to come aboard the MAC Nightingales.

Among the 22 crewmembers to share that moment was MSgt. Charles Rigo, one of the tow chief medical technicians. "They were excited," said Sergeant Rigo. "They were shouting and singing like a thunderstorm in that airplane."

On the ground, they were met by spontaneous exuberance. Cheers and yellow ribbons greeted them at Rhein Main and here.

The message was clear: They had never been forgotten. Welcome back to freedom.

## AF O.K.'s deferred payment

DALLAS -- The Department of the Air Force has approved a six-month test program to permit active duty military people to purchase Air Force issue clothing and shoes from Army and Air Force Exchange Service Military Clothing Stores on a deferred payment plan.

Under the program which starts March 1, authorized customers may contract for Defense Personnel Support Center items the same as they do for commercially supplied items: \$25

down and \$25 a month. The minimum purchase under the plan is \$25 for a single item or aggregate purchase.

The plan is open to military people on extended active duty who are expected to remain on active duty for the life of the contract and covers military uniform items, insignia, accessories and military shoes.

Under the plan, the merchandise becomes the property of the customer immediately after the initial deposit.

## Recruit-the-recruiter

### Selection team visits

RANDOLPH AFB Tex., - Interesting, challenging, and rewarding work as a recruiter is available to Air Force non-commissioned officers.

"Current and projected vacancies for NCOs as Air Force Recruiters exist across the nation," according to CMSgt. M. Harvey Rison, chief of the recruit-the-recruiter team for Recruiting Service here.

NCOs interested in learning more about this interesting and challenging assignment can get details by visiting the special Air Force and Recruiting Service selection team that will be at the Pope Recreation Center Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. General briefings will be given at 9 a.m.

Special phones will be installed at the Recreation Center that day for persons wishing to call and talk to the team. The numbers will be Ext. 4765/4417.

Applicants from all Air Force specialties are eligible, even though they may be frozen for an overseas assignment. The freeze status waiver

enables career-committed NCOs who have more than four years total active federal military service to apply. They should also be in good health, have outstanding performance reports and have six months time on station prior to assignment to recruiting duty.

"The Air Force recruiter is a specialist in every sense of the word. Recruiting duty is unlike any other Air Force job, with a primary task to recruit high quality people needed by the Air Force," said CMSgt. Rison.

"The recruiter accomplishes this by being part public relations expert and part career counselor," he continued. "Recruiters represent the Air Force in the communities where they work, meet leading citizens and educators, and work closely with news media to tell the Air Force story."

Recruiters receive up to \$150 a month Special Duty Pay, limited reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses, a stabilized tour, and some receive assignments near their hometowns.



# Sports

## FMS remains unbeaten

The 317th Field Maintenance Squadron swept three more victories last week to remain the only undefeated team in the Pope Intramural Basketball League and hold the lead in the American Division.

The National Division is still topped by the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron with a 10 and 1 record although Headquarters-1 and Morale, Welfare and Recreation are threatening with 10 and 2 season marks.

The league standings are:

| National                  |    |    | American                   |    |   | W | L |
|---------------------------|----|----|----------------------------|----|---|---|---|
| 40th TAS                  | 10 | 1  | Field Maintenance          | 11 | 0 |   |   |
| Headquarters-1            | 10 | 2  | Clinic                     | 10 | 2 |   |   |
| Morale, Welfare, and Rec. | 10 | 2  | Supply                     | 9  | 4 |   |   |
| Civil Engineering         | 8  | 4  | Avionics Maintenance       | 6  | 5 |   |   |
| 41st TAS                  | 5  | 6  | Communications             | 6  | 7 |   |   |
| Detachment 3              | 4  | 6  | Transportation             | 3  | 7 |   |   |
| Security Police           | 4  | 8  | Organizational Maintenance | 3  | 8 |   |   |
| Services                  | 3  | 10 | Detachment 1               | 2  | 7 |   |   |
|                           |    |    | Headquarters 2             | 2  | 8 |   |   |

### Base Gym to offer table tennis tournament

The Base Gym is sponsoring a table tennis tournament at the Recreation Center Monday at 2 p.m. The tournament is double elimination and open to active duty military people only. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place winners. Persons wishing to enter should do so through their squadron.

### Falcons host Bragg

The Pope Falcons will play Fort Bragg here tonight at 8 p.m. The game ends a long Falcon break as the Andrews AFB team was not able to show last weekend.

The Falcons continue their schedule tomorrow at Methodist College on Highway 401 North at 5:15 p.m. They carry a 13 and 7 record into the match.

Feb. 2-10, the Pope team travels to Dover AFB, Del. to compete in the Military Airlift Command Basketball Tournament. They will face 13 teams from throughout MAC. The winner goes on to face other major command winners in the Air Force tournament.



Cookie sales

Col. Harold T. Boe, 317th Combat Support Group commander, accepts a box of cookies from Girl Scout Jenny Reutershan to signify the beginning of Girl Scout cookie sales Jan. 23. Scout Sherrie Radloff looks on. The cookie sales will continue through Feb. 9. Any sales inquiries may be directed to Judy Reutershan, Pope Girl Scout Service Team manager, at 497-4069. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Tanna Sakobie)

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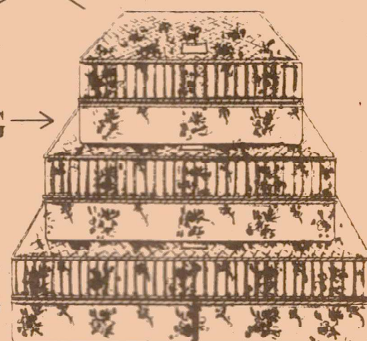
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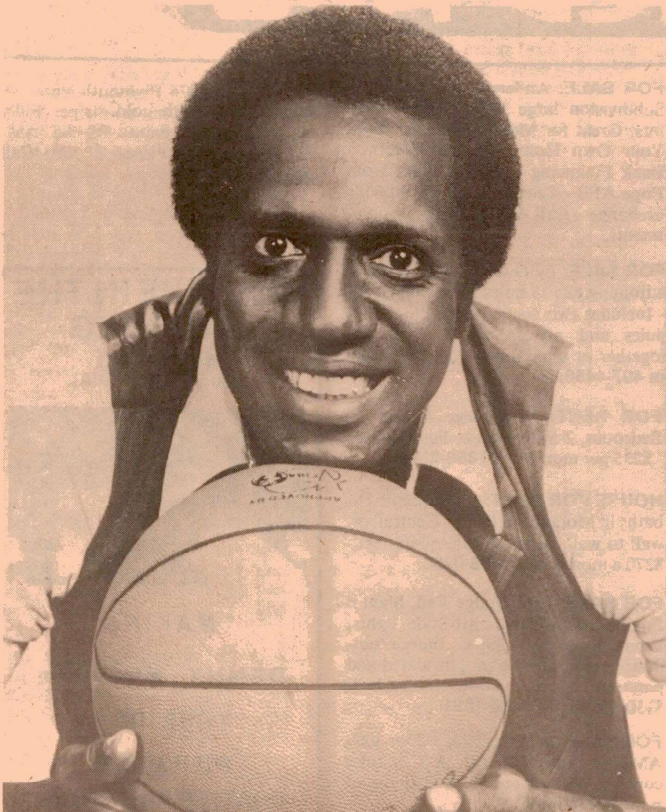
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# Local Happenings



Meadowlark Lemon, the Clown Prince of Basketball...  
...comes to Fort Bragg Feb. 10

## Cinema Schedule

**Tonight: Urban Cowboy (PG) 7:30 p.m.** John Travolta is an authentic Western hero transported into the contemporary world with action, romance, music and dance. His range by day is the Houston petro-chemical refinery, and by night, the explosive atmosphere of Gilley's, the largest honky-tonk bar in the world.

**Tomorrow: C.H.O.M.P.S. (G) 2 p.m.** The police are stymied when normal anti-burglar devices prove to be useless against an epidemic of burglaries in the small community of Hamilton. A young security engineer unveils his new top secret security device, a canine home protection system. The robot mutt is designed after his own pet dog, Rascal.

**Galaxy Express (PG) 7:30 p.m.** Joey, a poor orphan, steals a ticket for the Galaxy Express, an ultra modern space train that carries its wealthy passengers in search of their dreams. Joey wants to find and then kill the evil Count Mecca, a mechanical man who killed his mother. Animated feature.

**Sunday and Monday: Oh, God! Book II (PG) 7:30 p.m.** Chronicles the second coming of George Burns as God and the adventures of a precocious child whom God recruits to make his name a household word again.

**Tuesday: It's my Turn (R) 7:30 p.m.** The emphasis is on love and laughs. Jill Clayburgh plays a professional woman in her early 30's who decides it's time she did something to liven up her private life, so she finds Mr. Wrong.

**Wednesday: The Changeling (R) 7:30 p.m.**

**Thursday: Airplane (PG) 7:30 p.m.** Taxis out of the hangar loaded with laughs. It's a send-up of all those disaster-in-the-sky movies. Included in

the crew are a pilot with peculiar inclinations, a singing nun, a co-pilot who looks suspiciously like a famed pro-basketball star, a doctor whose nose grows when he tells a lie, and an assortment of other oddballs.

## Rec Center

**Tonight:** Tour to see "1776" at the Fort Bragg Playhouse will depart at 7:15 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** Tour to Wilmington leaves at 8:30 a.m. The trip includes a visit to the battleship USS North Carolina and the Old Cotton Exchange.

**Sunday:** All those from Alaska are invited for free coffee and cookies this afternoon. Sign the state book and meet other people from Alaska. Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m. Fresh competition is needed. Weekly eight-ball pool tournament will start at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday:** A gym sponsored ping-pong tournament will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. This double elimination competition is open to active duty military only--there will be prizes for the first and second place winners. Armchair Theater will begin at 7:30 p.m. with free movie, popcorn and punch.

**Tuesday:** Guitar lessons start at 5:30 p.m. Square dance with the Pope Promenaders from 8 to 10 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Newcomers orientation begins at 7:50 a.m. Promotion fitness exam study group will start tonight at 7:30 p.m. Chess group meets at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Dancercise classes start tonight at 7 p.m.

## Youth Center

**Tonight:** Pre-teen dance from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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

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

**Tuesday:** Open house for members. Preteens, 6 to 8 p.m. Teens, 8 to 10 p.m. Karate classes from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Square dance instruction from 7 to 10 p.m.

The base gym is taking applications for varsity volleyball for boys and girls. Deadline for sign-up is Tuesday. Call 2671 for information.

## Officers' Club

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

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

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

**Wednesday:** Two-for-one Steak Night.

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

## Lost and found

The following items have been turned in to the Security Police investigations office: One man's 14K gold ring, one 23 channel CB radio, and one bicycle. If any of this property belongs to you contact SPOI at Ext. 4119.

## Webster College registration

Webster College will conduct registration for the March 15 - May 15 term Feb. 9 through 12. Master of Arts degree programs are available in administration of justice, management, human relations, and public administration. The following courses will be offered during the term: Criminology, Group Dynamics, Legal Issues in Management, Budgetary Theory and Analysis, and Quantitative Management Analysis. For further information contact Anita Randall at the Education Center or phone 497-2424.

## Pope Pipers

The Pope Pipers need ladies who like to sing and love music. Rehearsals are every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. For information call Lee Kaufman at 488-8895 or Jody Mirozek at 867-3606. No auditions are required.

## Meadowlark Lemon

Meadowlark Lemon, who has entertained people for years with his comic basketball style, will be at Fort Bragg's Lee Field House with his basketball team, the Bucketeers Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. Lemon and the Bucketeers will play the California Coasters on a one night engagement. Besides Lemon, Marques Haynes, the master dribbler, will dazzle the crowd with his play-making technique.

## Hobby Shop

The Arts and Craft Hobby Shop has just purchased new Valentine and Easter ceramic molds. Now is the time to start craft projects for the coming holidays and visitors are welcome to drop by.

Picture frame molding is available for resale at the wood hobby shop. The shop staff is available to help customers make their own frames.

## Writers' guild

There will be an organizational meeting of a local poets' and writers' guild on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Arsenal House Gallery, 822 Arsenal Ave.

The meeting is open to anyone who would like to exchange ideas about the purpose and role of the group. Among proposed topics for discussion are: combining and utilizing the talents of group members for the benefit of all; mutual support and critique; engaging professionals within the writing field and those in related fields as speakers whose knowledge would provide practical advice for writers' endeavors; and the desirability of the group publication of a local literary magazine.

For further information call the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County at 323-1776.

## Women's art show

The Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County announces an exhibit of works by four Fayetteville women. To open on February 8, the show which runs through March 4 features the art of Sylvana Foti, Fran Gianaris, Soni Martin, and Janet Parks.

The public is cordially invited to attend an opening reception for the artists on Sunday, February 8, from 2-4 p.m. in the Arsenal House Gallery, 822 Arsenal Avenue.

