

# HERCULES HERALD

Volume 2-Issue 38

Serving Spring Lake and Fayetteville, N.C.

July 24, 1981

## Inside...

Promotions.....	Page 2
Commander's Forum....	Page 3
'The Right Stuff' .....	Page 4
C-130 facelift .....	Page 6
Local Happenings .....	Page 8



(USAF photo by 1st Lt. Brian P. Hoey)

**Aggressor aircraft stand ready for combat...story and photos on page 4**

## Military housing crunch brings changes

Pope has 459 family housing units to meet the requirements of over 2,000 eligible families. Not all eligibles can be housed on base. With military families finding it more difficult to make ends meet, a greater number desire to live on base.

In July, 1980 there were 152 people on waiting lists for Pope. Presently, 328 people are listed.

In the past, people in the grades E-4 to E-6 with two-bedroom requirements had a waiting period for on-base housing of 12-18 months because there are only 30 two-bedroom units on Pope. People in the grades E-4 to E-6 with three-bedroom requirements were moving on base within three months since there were 175 three-bedroom units available.

On June 15, a request was made to Military Airlift Command Headquarters for authorization to designate 86 of the present three-bedroom units in the Hillcrest Housing Area as two-bedroom units. This request was approved for immediate implementation June 17.

It is expected that this action will result in all junior NCO's having a more equal chance to compete for military family housing at Pope.

Eligible military members not immediately assigned family housing are placed on the appropriate housing waiting list, by housing category and bedroom requirement.

Housing categories include: Senior

Officer quarters, Senior NCO quarters and Junior NCO quarters. Within each housing requirement the waiting lists are broken down by bedroom requirements.

A member's bedroom requirement for adequate family housing is determined by grade, family size and family composition. A waiver to the regulation was recently approved for

implementation, allowing people with two children (regardless of age or sex) to be offered a minimum of three-bedroom housing.

Anyone having changes in dependent status since applying for base housing should contact the On-Base Housing Office, Bldg. 342, with verification.

It is your responsibility to keep your application current. A current waiting list is maintained by the Family Housing Office for public viewing at all times.

Any questions regarding present policies or policy changes should be directed to Mrs. Rayner, Base Housing Manager, Bldg. 342, Ext. 4820.

## Airlift Association gets go-ahead

Pope officials were notified recently that their application to form the Tarheel Chapter of The Airlift Association Inc., has been approved.

The Airlift Association Inc. is a fast-growing, non-profit national organization dedicated to recognizing the accomplishments of airlifters and promoting the requirements for airlift in the future.

The Tarheel Chapter of the Airlift Association Inc. intends to locally

promote the purposes of the national organization and to insure Pope is recognized on a national basis as the home of tactical airlift.

Chapter President Col. James Callahan also announced that an organizational meeting will be held July 30 at 4:30 p.m. in the Pope Officer's Club. All active members of the Airlift Association Inc. are encouraged to attend this meeting, the kickoff of the 1981 membership drive.

Membership in the Airlift Association Inc., and the Tarheel Chapter is open to all people interested

in airlift. Local chapter members must also become a member of the national organization. For additional information contact the following chapter officers: Col. James Callahan Ext., 4414; Lt. Col. Rodger Smitley Ext. 4741; Maj. John Handy Ext. 4204, and Maj. Bob Snellgrove Ext. 2385.

## Walk-thru gate closed

By MSgt. Donald R. Lineberger  
317th Security Police Squadron

The walk-through gate, behind the base running track, closed permanently July 22, at 5 p.m.

A survey of people using the gate during a 24-hour period between June 30 and July 1 revealed that one out of every three people desiring entry were not authorized on the base.

A review of recovered stolen proper-

ty records also disclosed that in the last six months, \$3,600 in stolen property was taken off the base through the gate.

In making the decision to close the gate, the possible inconveniences were over-shadowed by consideration for the safety and welfare of base residents, according to base officials.

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

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope AFB, N.C. of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Cumberland Publishing Company, Inc., Hope Mills, N.C., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers herein are their

own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including supplements and inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.



# Promotions announced

The following Pope people have been selected for E-5, E-6 and E-7:

## Selected for SSGT as of July 9, 1981—E-5

Joe C. Bryan, Jr.	1st AES	Marie A. Meek	317 FMS	Willie E. Brower	317 SUP SQ
Mickey A. Newson	1st AES	Ronnie P. Pulver	317 FMS	Michael Middleton	317 SUP SQ
Steven Rethemeyer	1st AES	Michael H. Stone	317 FMS	Merlene Minis	317 SUP SQ
Robert J. Vancor	1st AES	Timothy M. Waggy	317 FMS	Michael H. Swartzler	317 SUP SQ
Robert A. Benoit	317 SPS	Gary W. Hall	41 TAS	USAF Clinic	
James T. Chapel	317 SPS	Terrence McMaster	41 TAS	USAF Clinic	
Jerry A. McGhee	317 SPS	Michael J. Toppin	41 TAS	USAF Clinic	
Charles A. Ray	317 SPS	Edward C. Franklin	39 TAS	Michael J. Chase	DET 1 507 TAC
Rodney W. Adkins	3rd MAPS	Edgardo F. Jose	39 TAS	Larry P. Perez	DET 1 507 TAC
Gabriel F. Amores	3rd MAPS	Jimmy R. Davis	40 TAS	Hermion L. Davis	317 OMS
Richard T. Cesa	3rd MAPS	André A. Young	40 TAS	Charles W. Dunn	317 OMS
Charles R. Hatch	3rd MAPS	Janice W. Carrigan	317 TAW	David C. Early	317 OMS
Leonard A. Loparco	3rd MAPS	Leonard W. Chavis	317 TAW	Kevin T. McDougall	317 OMS
Austin A. Sullivan	3rd MAPS	John M. Gentry	317 TAW	Gary L. Morgan	317 OMS
Loren D. Wright	3rd MAPS	Niel R. Melvin	317 TAW	Carlton D. Patton	317 OMS
Rebecca M. Byrd	317 CSG	Ronald L. Perkins	317 TAW	Luisito A. Salazar	317 OMS
Anthony J. Fresco	317 CSG	Donald E. Rosenfarb	317 TAW	Robert L. Ical	317 OMS
Drew Henderson	317 CSG	Emmett P. Starnes	317 TAW	Clifford Whitenburg	317 OMS
Terry E. Jackson	317 CSG	Ronald J. Luczak	317 TRS	Adrian D. Blackburn	317 AMS
Mayetta V. Jeffery	317 CSG	Donald E. Paison	1943 COMM	Guth K. Carrington	317 AMS
Charles E. Adams	317 FMS	Bobby R. Powell	1943 COMM	Robert D. Ryals	317 AMS
Adalberto Aponte	317 FMS	Dennis H. Sparkman	1943 COMM	Carlton W. Shreve	317 AMS
Keith D. Brewer	317 FMS	Ronald W. Weaver	1943 COMM	Douglas A. Straub	317 AMS
Gerald D. Brockett	317 FMS	Evelyn M. Gibson	DET 21 15th WEA	Dana T. Whitehead	317 AMS
Robert P. Derveker	317 FMS	Kenneth J. Bradley	DET 3 5th WEA	Michael Winglewich	317 AMS
Nicholas Graziano	317 FMS	Robert J. Currin	317 CES	James A. March	USAF ALCEM
Brian W. Hilliard	317 FMS	Bradford S. Flynn	317 CES	Joseph E. Sipeter	DET 12 16th WEA
Richard Householder	317 FMS	Colville L. Gregory	317 CES	John E. Klink	OL SOPL AFELM
Robert J. Huff	317 FMS	Jeffery L. Jinnett	317 CES	Steven K. Stokes	OL JCUI AFELM
Leonard D. Mason	317 FMS	Ellsworth Bennett	317 SUP SQ	Graig R. Verkerke	OL JCUI AFELM

Danny Anderson	317 FMS	William A. Harvey	317 TAW	Carl A. Reining	317 CES
Robert T. Anderson	41 TAG	Timothy B. Hay	317 CSG	Ronald W. Rendleman	1 MAPS
Walter S. Arnold	317 FMS	Dennis R. Hellyar	317 AMS	John C. Rittenberg	1st AES
Charles M. Ball	3 MAPS	Greg E. Hermann	41 TAS	John J. Rivers, Jr.	DET 1 MAC OPS
Bobby L. Barnes	317 FMS	Terry R. Housley	3 MAPS	Oredious Robinson	317 SVC SQ
James E. Bear	317 TRS	James W. Howard	3 MAPS	Rodney V. Saunders	317 SUP SQ
Jerry L. Broadway	USAF Clinic	William B. Howell	317 TAW	Ted M. Scoggins, Jr.	317 OMS
Jessie W. Callahan	41 TAS	Stephen A. Halstizer	317 TAW	Lewis H. Scott	DET 12 1600 MES
John T. Cassidy	317 CES	Nelson F. Iwai	317 OMS	Rudolph Sellers	317 SUP SQ
James H. Clackler	1st AES	Lois Ann Jenkins	USAF Clinic	Mark W. Settle	317 TAW
Charles H. Clayton	317 TAW	James D. Johnson	317 SUP SQ	Leslie C. Sexton	3 MAPS
Robert S. Clegg	3 MAPS	Raymond M. Johnson	317 TAW	Albert J. Simmons	USAF Clinic
Barry A. Colbert	DET 1 507 TAC WG	Edward A. Kincaid	317 CSG	Leroy D. Stanley, Jr.	317 TAW
Glenn E. Cook	1st AES	Mitchell B. King	39 TAS	Wilmet R. Steeves	317 TAW
Donald R. Corbin	OL OEGP AFELM	Larry D. Latham	317 TAW	Sidney J. Stevens	317 TAW
Donnie A. Corbin	317 AMS	Ronald S. Locke	317 TAW	Arthur Sylvia	317 AMS
Leroy C. Cottrell	317 SPS	John K. Lowdermilk	41 TAS	Charles R. Talley	317 TAW
William A. Couey, Jr.	317 AMS	Charles M. Lynn	317 FMS	Carl L. Thomas	41 TAS
Richard A. Cox	1st AES	Paul D. Mack	DET 12 1600 MES	Brian J. Thompson	39 TAS
Roger D. Cribb	1943 COMM SQ	Tommy W. Maggard	317 OMS	Roger L. Thornberry	40 TAS
Richard O. Culiver	317 CES	William M. May, Jr.	DET 1 507 TAC WG	Roger L. Tickle	317 SUP SQ
Jerry F. Davis	317 TAW	Leon McCoy	USAF Clinic	David L. Tiemann	39 TAS
William R. Dees	3 MAPS	John J. McCroan	1st AES	Jaime L. Torres	317 OMS
Bruce B. Disler	1st AES	Robert W. McGhee	40 TAS	Edward Travis	1943 COMM SQ
Charles A. Erdman	317 SVC SQ	Dillard Meares	317 FMS	Calvin E. Vann	317 TAW
James E. Feimster	317 FMS	Jimmy F. Meurer	317 FMS	Donald E. Walker	317 CSG
Joe W. Fuller	317 OMS	William E. Pinkham	3 MAPS	Richard W. West	DET 1 MAC OPS
Ronald A. Garroette	39 TAS	Marshall M. Pirtman	317 OMS	Kenneth W. Williams	USAF Clinic
Robert L. Gaugler	317 OMS	Roy D. Pope, III	317 TAW	Michael Worthington	39 TAS
Jimmy Gomez	317 TAW	Leon Prescott	317 FMS	Frederick B. Yates	317 FMS
William R. Griffin	317 SUP SQ	Stanmore J. Pruett	317 AMS	John Zanosko	1st AES

## Selected for TSGT as of June 11, 1981

## Selected for MSG as of June 11, 1981 — E-7

Raymond J. Andre	40 TAS	Ralph E. Marxen	317 TAW
Peter J. Bocompani	USAF Clinic	Robert S. Michel	1943 COMM SQ
John W. Boldt	40 TAS	James J. Morrow	317 TAW
James E. Brauch	DET 1 507 TAC WG	Alvin D. Newcome	317 SVC SQ
Gary R. Brown	317 FMS	Marcus R. Patton	317 AMS
Rick J. Caffee	DET 1 MAC OPS	David P. Pearson	40 TAS
Ronald W. Cahoon	OL OEGP AFELM	Donald C. Phillips	317 TAW
Joseph Cannata, Jr.	317 TAW	Harold R. Reese	317 TAW
Ronald Carey	317 FMS	Larry Rhodes	317 AMS
Ronald M. Cooper	317 CSG	Clayton F. Richard	317 CSG
Sherman G. Crandall	OL OEGP AFELM	Ernest A. Roberts	317 FMS
Floyd W. Currie	39 TAS	Edward E. Sear	317 TAW
James A. Dall	317 CES	Donald G. Shaw	1st AES
John L. Eggers	317 FMS	Michael W. Snider	317 TAW
Emuel R. Glenn, Jr.	317 FMS	Robert C. Snyder	317 OMS
Willie H. Glover	317 OMS	Charles W. Soren	317 TAW
Murray G. Grantham	40 TAS	Van D. Stringer, III	317 SUP SQ
John T. Hatfield	OL Y 1701 MSS	David E. Thompson	DET 3/5 WEA SQ
William F. Hayes	317 CSG	Thomas W. Watson	317 TAW
Lewis G. Holcomb	317 FMS	Dwight A. White	317 CSG
Alfred Johnson	OL JCUI AFELM	Sylvester White	317 CSG
Morris E. Jordan	317 FMS	Donald R. Whitman	DET 1 MAC OPS
Walter K. Jordan	317 TAW	Gary W. Yates	OL JCUI AFELM



THE BIRDS STAND TOGETHER is one way of paraphrasing one common cliché and quite appropriate on this occasion as the newly selected colonels hear their names announced and get eagles pinned to their shoulders.

Selectees are (l to r) Lt. Col. Donald Scooler, John T. Payne, Norman R. Hull, Thomas L. Stiles, Robert Y. Foerster, Allan C. Hathcock and Don A. Lindbo (not shown). (USAF photo by Sally Pender)

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## News Briefs

### Embry-Riddle Aeronautical degrees

Applications are now being accepted from qualified active duty military members and their dependents for admission to the newly established Graduate Aviation Studies Programs now offered by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University at Pope.

Embry-Riddle is a totally aviation-oriented university. Since its founding, Embry-Riddle has provided professional, comprehensive aviation education. Alumni of the university are pursuing aviation careers around the world.

Two programs are offered at Pope. The Master of Aviation Management is a professional degree for individuals who seek to become managers in some facet of aviation or who already serve as managers in aviation.

The Master of Aeronautical Science is a professional degree for people who wish to pursue careers in technically-

oriented aviation activities.

For more information contact Betsy Kinne, Pope Education Center, Ext. 3928.

### Golden Gate Degrees Conferred

Graduates of Golden Gate University's programs at Pope were recently conferred degrees after a luncheon in their honor at the Pope Officer's Open Mess.

Among the graduates were five present and former members of the Pope community.

Receiving the Masters in Business Administration/Management degree were: SSgt. John W. Lewis, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing; 2Lt. Edward C. Smith, formerly of the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, now stationed in Turkey; former Capt. Charles C. Koone, with the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron while at Pope, now a civilian living in North Carolina; and former Captain Sam M. Lambert, with the

39th TAS at Pope, now also a civilian. The two latter degrees were conferred in absentia.

The MBA/Management degree was also conferred in absentia upon Garrie L. Gorby, wife of Lt. Col. James D. Gorby, formerly Commander of the 317th Transportation Sq at Pope, now stationed in the Philippines.



### Walters, Field View SF demonstration

Military and civilian leaders were on hand recently for a Special Forces demonstration at Fort Bragg. Tasting "bark bread" displayed by SSgt. Neil Maxwell of the Gabriel Detachment are (l to r) Brig. Gen. Joseph Lutz, commander of the JFK Center for Military Assistance; the Honorable Harry Walters, assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs; and Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th TAW commander. (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Steve Milano)

**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.



## Commander's Forum *CE fogs insects, sweeps problem*



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.**

### Bugged by flies

I am a resident of base housing and this year the flies up in base housing are really outlandish. You can't even enjoy having a dinner back on your patio or even enjoy being out at all without being attacked by hundreds of them. I was wondering why Civil Engineering can't possibly fog or do something late at night to control some of these pests.

You're right--there is a problem and we need to do something about it. The current problem with insects, particularly flies, can be partially attributed to the increased rainfall and hot weather. This has promoted the breeding of a larger insect population.

By now, the Civil Engineer has "fogged" the base housing areas

during the evening and early morning hours. The insecticide being used has a low toxicity, is harmless to humans and pets and is safe for use in the housing areas.

Housing occupants must help solve the problem by being more conscientious with their trash disposal. Garbage be kept in sealed or covered containers. Refuse areas must be picked up and kept clean. Flies breed in refuse areas, particularly those with spilled food and liquids.

The Bio-Environmental Engineers have been instructed to conduct a sanitation survey of the housing area to identify problem areas and suggest further control measures. In addition to fogging, a large contribution must come from all housing occupants with concerted efforts to keep garbage areas clean and sanitary.

### Rocks endanger cyclist

I am concerned about the road around the Inflight Kitchen. I ride a motorcycle and there are a bunch of large rocks in the middle of the

road there. It seems like they're there everyday, even if they sweep it off. I would like to know what can be done about that because it is very, very dangerous for a motorcycle rider.

The Civil Engineering Squadron is tasked with maintaining all the base roads with two street sweepers. This equipment has had recurring maintenance problems, yet every effort is being made to maintain the base streets in a clean, safe state.

The section of Surveyor Street around the Inflight Kitchen is a problem area largely due to the adjacent gravel area. Currently, the Civil Engineers hand sweep this section of street once a week, and will pave the shoulder areas this fall.

In the future, every effort will be made to insure this area is cleaned more thoroughly to eliminate the problem. The Traffic Engineer is investigating the feasibility of reducing the existing 25 miles per hour speed limit in an effort to reduce the possibility of an accident in this area.

## Without emergencies

# Skilled boating can be great

By Don Kidd, vice commander,  
Fayetteville Flotilla  
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Every boater dreams of relaxing at the wheel of a smooth-riding vessel...water skiing, fishing, exploring waterways, sailing smooth seas, adventure, fun...the things boating is all about.

Unfortunately, as the Coast Guard Auxiliary points out, this happy scene occasionally is blemished. Boaters at one time or another encounter emergencies that can endanger their vessels, possibly the lives of those aboard. Among the boating emergencies of a severe nature are man overboard.

While boating is relaxing fun, the possibilities of an emergency always exist. The prudent skipper never ignores them and is prepared for them at all times.

Some emergencies are minor, such as running aground, where neither boat nor passengers are in immediate danger. You struggle to free the boat, wait for the tide to rise, or seek help from a passing vessel.

Becoming mechanically or electrically disabled is another minor emergency, unless severe weather might put your boat in danger.

The man-overboard situation becomes especially acute if the victim is knocked unconscious, or if the mishap occurs at night, when an unconscious

victim could drown or be lost in a short time.

Immediate rescue is imperative. Engine should be thrown out of gear instantly. A marker should be thrown over. If a search is necessary, a passenger should be placed on the bow as a lookout. The skipper then proceeds at slowest speed in tight circles, making certain he is not drifting away.

Determine position and radio for help. Life jackets or a life ring with line should be prepared. Turn off the engine occasionally to listen for distress cries. In cases of man overboard at night, never give up hope. Seek help. But never leave the scene.

Fire is a terrifying thing aboard a boat. Prevention is the best word about fire afloat. Fueling precaution, thorough checks of fuel tanks and lines for leaks, and ridding the bilge area of fumes through proper ventilation are marks of a careful skipper.

All fire extinguishers, which by law must be carried aboard most vessels, should be located conveniently and be checked frequently to determine if they are operative.

Capsizing, a major cause of boating fatalities, is likely to occur due to overloading and heavy weather. The age-old rule of wearing life jackets and staying with the boat apply today more than ever. Chances for rescue are much better if you remain with an overturned boat.

Lightning is a dangerous cluprit on open waters. At the slightest hint of an approaching electric storm, the wise skipper heads for a protective shore. If a storm cannot be avoided, passengers should stay low in the boat and avoid contact with metal that might carry a lightning charge through the vessel.

Often it is possible to evade an electric storm by traveling at right angles from its direction.

Radio antenna, unless well grounded, should be dropped as a storm approaches. It also is a good idea to shut off all electrical equipment.

Various procedures and techniques for dealing with emergency situations are covered by experienced instructors at the public boating courses offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. For local information contact Don Kidd at 867-6265.

## Too many vitamins hazardous to your health

By Capt. (Dr) Robert Dicks

In our fast-paced, eat-on-the-run society, vitamin taking has become an accepted means of supplementing the American diet. In fact, various "experts" have made dozens of claims as to how "lots" of vitamins may help you.

Unfortunately, in the doses recommended, many vitamins become a medicine and may cause significant side effects.

Being alert to the hazards of vitamin overdose may keep you from suffering their potentially toxic effects.

Vitamin A, for example, has been "credited" with helping everything from sexual potency, arthritis and cancer prevention to hair growth; when, in fact, the medical benefits achieved include only normal vision, normal bone growth, healthy skin and normal fertility.

Overdoses of Vitamin A, or Retinal, have been attributed to a gambit of difficulties, particularly to children. Too much Vitamin A may cause irritability, vomiting, loss of appetite, headache and dry, itchy or red, scaly skin. Complaints of tiredness, ankle and foot pain, sore muscles and hair loss are not uncommon. In addition, cirrhosis of

the liver and increased pressure in the brain are frequent; as is abnormal bone growth.

Vitamin D and calcium tablets are also very popular, but can cause some very serious and permanent problems.

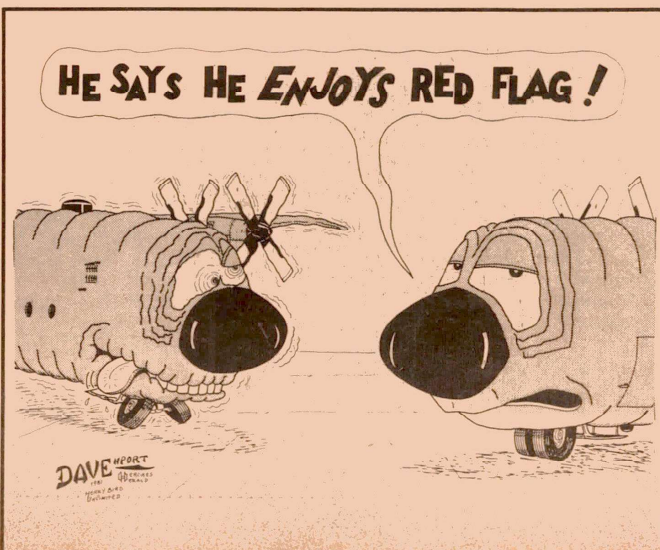
Niacin is needed for normal bowel, brain and skin function, but, in excessive amounts, symptoms of flushing or itchy skin, stomach upset, ulcer development and liver disease may occur.

Strangely enough, if one reads the claims in health stories, a person may end up taking niacin to "treat" symptoms actually caused by an excessive amount of the substance.

The most noted supplement, Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid), has probably been used for a hundred different disorders.

Fortunately, there are no known side effects even in large doses. Unfortunately, many tests have shown no benefit in taking large doses of Vitamin C in any disease other than scurvy, which is, in fact, Vitamin C deficiency.

When considering large doses of vitamins, seek the advice of a doctor and be careful. Where the vitamin may be extremely beneficial as prescribed, more is not always better.





## Aggressors — 'The Right Stuff'

# Knights in screaming armor

Story and photos by  
1st Lt. Brian Hoey

They call it "The Making of Aces". It is a process evoking memories of yesteryear. Images leap to mind -- the glint of a far-off wing traveling hundreds of miles an hour, or a burst of sunlight glancing off a canopy racing high across the skies over Southeast Asia.

Those remembering are the elite, the "golden hands" of Tactical Air Command, the cream of fighter pilots skimmed from squadrons the world over and given a singularly demanding job. They are knights in screaming armor, hand-picked possessors of what author Tom Wolfe called "The Right Stuff".

These are the pilots of the 65th Fighter Weapons Squadron at Nellis AFB, a select group of men who not only remember but relive their combat missions on a daily basis during TAC's "Red Flag" exercises.

The 65th is one of four "Aggressor" squadrons created by the Air Force following a 1972 study called "Project Red Baron." The study investigated why the 13-1 kill ratio enjoyed by fighter pilots during the Korean War slipped to 2-1 during Vietnam. Every fighter pilot who had ever seen a Soviet MiG fighter in Vietnam was interviewed--a total of more than 3,000 air-to-air engagements.



Officials discovered that American pilots had been deficient in their knowledge of enemy tactics, and that most aircrew members shot down never saw the enemy. Additionally, the U.S. pilots had trained almost ex-

clusively against pilots with similar aircraft and training. They were familiar with larger American fighters and often misjudged distances when confronting smaller enemy aircraft.

In response, the Aggressor squadrons were formed and charged with the responsibility of educating American pilots in Soviet bloc tactics by flying mock combat missions against them. The operation is worldwide--Nellis has two Aggressor squadrons, while RAF Alconbury in the United Kingdom and Clark AB in the Philippines each have one.

Aerial dogfights are recorded by motion picture gun cameras mounted on Aggressor aircraft. On some missions, the aircraft are tracked by a sophisticated radar monitoring system which stores data and generates displays of the battle both while it is in progress for later replay for the benefit of participating aircrews. When it's all over, friendly and Aggressor aircrews meet to discuss what went right and what didn't.

To make giving other aviators their "taste of war" as authentic as possible, the Aggressors fly the supersonic Northrop F-5E Tiger II. Aside from being the United States' largest export fighter, it also closely simulates the size and flight characteristics of the MiG-21 Fishbed and MiG-23 Flogger, two of the Soviet Union's most widely-used aircraft both in Russia and among its satellite nations. The F-5 is outfitted in Warsaw Pact camouflage, carefully painted to look like the enemy aircraft it is supposed to emulate. The result is a striking array of color schemes as foreign in appearance as they are in mission.

Part of the mission involves instruction in not just how to beat the machine, but how to defeat the pilot as well, says Lt. Col. Mike Press, commander of the 65th FWS.

"It's the man you've got to beat,"

**Above—Aggressor returns from combat. Left—E-3 AWACS is marshalled out for Red Flag mission at Nellis AFB.**

said the tanned, dark-haired veteran of 480 combat missions. "Initiative is not rewarded in Soviet society. The Soviet pilot is told when to take off, when to attack, when to fire his missiles. He's taught to do only what the GCI (ground controller) tells him to do."

"No initiative limits free thought and increases predictability. The U.S. pilot is given a mission and a reason, then told to do it with initiative. We think that's a better system."

The typical Aggressor pilot is 30-32 years old, has 1,600 hours flight time, and has been in the Air Force 7-8 years. After joining the squadron, he is steeped in Soviet thought and tactics to better acquaint himself with his counterpart.

That man, according to Colonel Press, follows a much different daily regimen than an American pilot.

"The Soviet pilot gets up about 6 a.m. has breakfast at the squadron and runs through a quick physical. They check if he's drunk, since alcoholism is very prevalent in Russia."

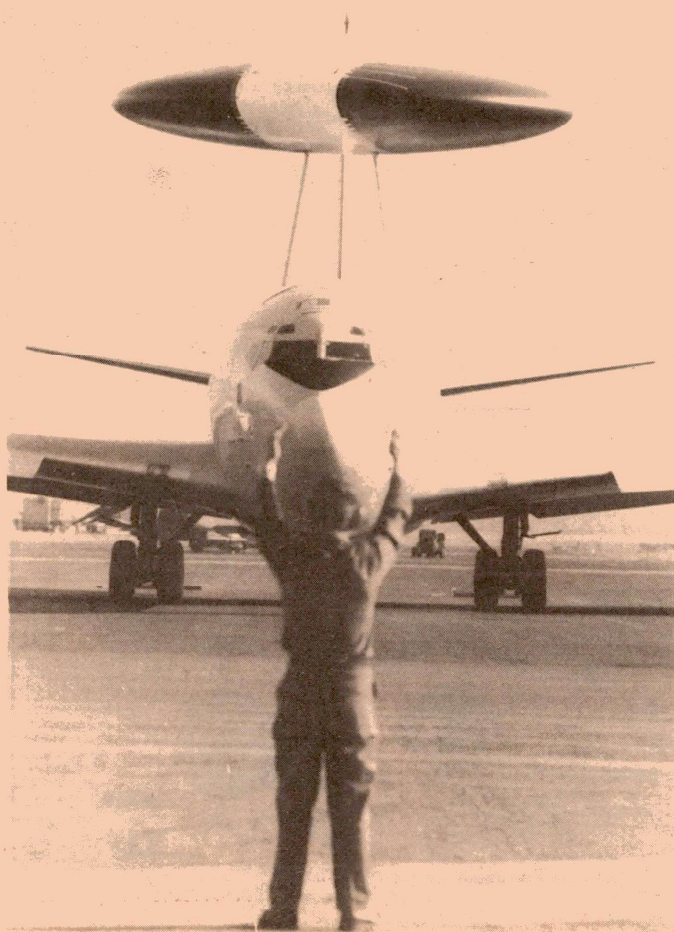
"He works six days a week, Monday through Saturday. He'll fly one day, brief the next. If he's not flying, he receives briefings all day long...including lessons on flight tactics and political doctrine. He also eats lunch and dinner at the squadron, and may have additional courses in the evenings."

"He gets less flying time than a U.S. pilot, but flies about the same number of sorties," he added.

Colonel Press also pointed out the Soviets have no similar squadrons, and they have continually complained about the Aggressors through the State Department and Pravda articles--"standard sabre-rattling," he said.

The more than 13,000 sorties flown annually by the Aggressors go a long way toward improving the capability of American pilots to hold their own in combat, Colonel Press said.

"Our end result is to produce a positive, winning attitude in the minds of our pilots. All told, it's a combination of man, machine and tactics."





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**FOR RENT:** Near Pope AFB, 2 Bedroom furnished house off 87 North in Spring Lake. Air Cond., carpet, cable, kids fine - Ready - \$140 month - (7551A) **Rental Locators - 484-2193.**

**FOR RENT:** Holly Hills - Brick veneer House - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, air condit., appls., washer/dryer, carport fenced, kids and pets o.k. - \$265 month - (7311A) **Rental Locators - 484-2193.**

**FOR RENT:** Over Hills Est - All electric 3 bedroom house - Air condit., carpet, appls., fenced for children, ready today - \$245 month - (9233A) **Rental Locators - 484-2193.**

**FOR RENT:** Just outside Spring Lake - all electric house - 2 bedrooms, furnished, air condit., new paint, kids & pets o.k. - Ready - \$155 month (8452A) **Rental Locators - 484-2192.**

**FOR RENT:** Yadkin Road - partly furnished 3 bedroom house, Air Cond., carpeted, carport, cable, kids & pets o.k. - available today - only \$200 month (8533A) **Rental Locators - 484-2193.**

**FOR RENT:** Walk to Pope AFB, completely furnished apartment, air condit., carpeted, kids o.k. - ready now - \$115 month (7543A) **Rental Locators - 484-2193.**

**FOR SALE:** Best Bargain around - 74 Malibu Classic, AM/FM tape AC, AT, PB, PS, Sport Wheels - C.A.R.S. - 864-1199.

**More Classifieds**  
**On Page 7**



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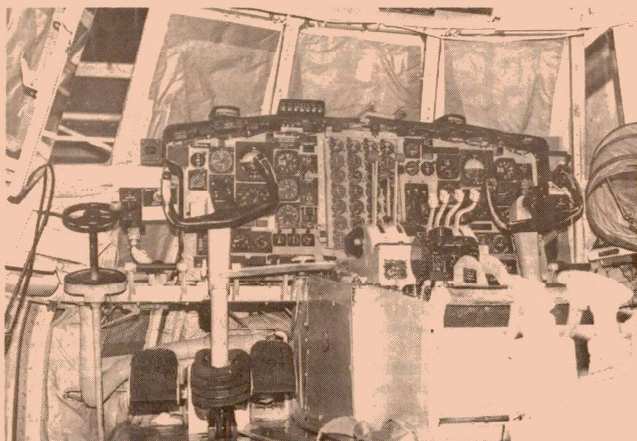
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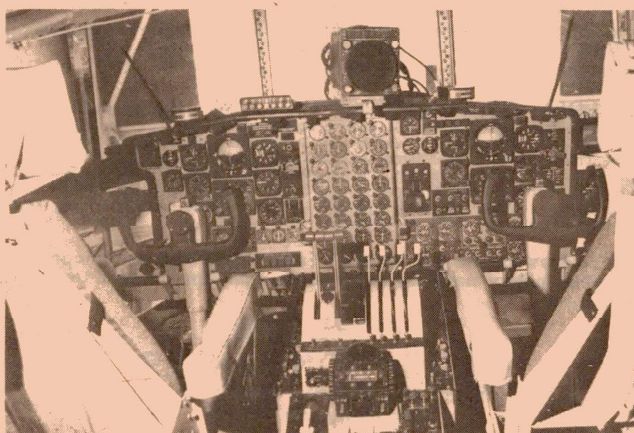




Before...

(USAF photo by Sally Pender)

...and after



## 317th FMS Refurbishment Keeps 'Herky' fit, youthful

By A1C Andrew Knef

What does it take to keep the grand old lady of airlift, the 27-year-old C-130 Hercules transport, looking fit and youthful?

Here at Pope, she goes into the shop every two years for a facelift. Sandpaper, a little elbow grease and a hundred gallons of paint keep her looking great — that, and the dedication and professionalism of the eight folks that work in the refurbishment section of the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron.

"Once every two years each airplane is brought in," explained TSgt. Thomas Furman, the NCOIC of refurbishment. "We do a corrosion inspection and complete cleaning. Bad floor panels are replaced, insulation is added or replaced-- we do an all around touch up."

"We don't rebuild anything," he added. "We're more like a body shop."

Refurb works closely with the sheet metal shop and the fabrication shop. All insulation that is removed goes to the fabrication for repair or replacement. Metal panels are repaired at the sheet metal shop.

Although it is sometimes necessary to do a complete paint job on an airplane, recent emphasis on conservation has restricted the refurb crew primarily to touchups.

A1C Garry Weller first sands, then repaint spots on the airplane skin where old paint is flaking.

"I get a great sense of accomplishment from my job," said Airman Weller. "I can really see the results of my work."

The interiors, as well as the exteriors of each airplane are thoroughly overhauled. All equipment, including hardware in the cockpit is removed. The floor is torn up and a new one laid down.

"On the flightline you may not get to see what you've accomplished," said SrA Steven Hattie, who has worked in refurb for the past 2½ years. "Here you take the airplane and make something of it-- make it look pretty presentable."

"You work on the airplane from the time they roll it into the nosedock until we put the last piece of equipment back in," Airman Hattie continued. "It's really rewarding to see the results of your work."



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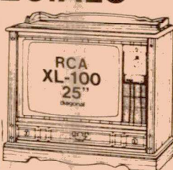
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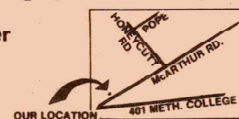
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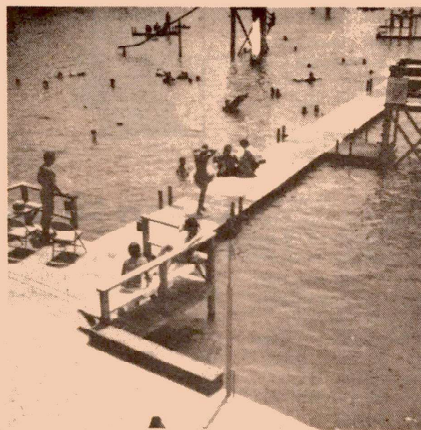
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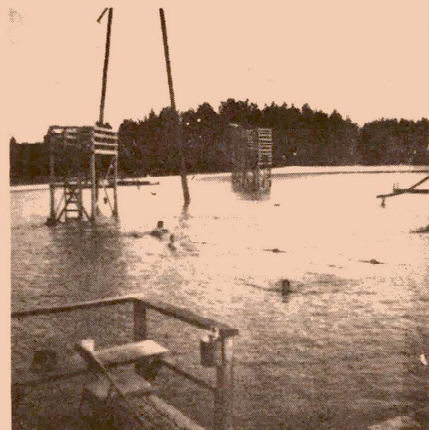
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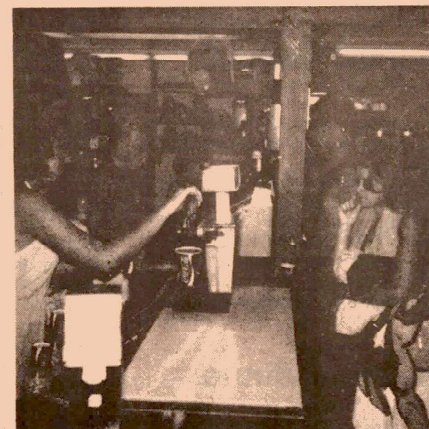
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# Local Happenings

## NCO Club

**Tonight and tomorrow:** The band 'Easy' plays from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. both nights and Jumpin Sunny plays disco in the Fox and Hound lounge tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Sunday:** Membership appreciation buffet from 1-5 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Western disco from 8 p.m.-midnight.

## Rec Center

**Tonight:** The ice skating tour scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to rink maintenance. Spades tournament begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** Tour to Myrtle Beach leaves at 9 a.m. Transportation is 50 cents. Sign up is required with priority to Air Force members and their families.

**Sunday:** Pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m. Auditions for "The Ugly Duckling" starts at 3 p.m. Eight ball pool tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Armchair theater begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Free jazz dance class starts at 6 p.m. Individual guitar lessons begin at 6 p.m. Acting class begins at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Free group piano lesson starts at 7 p.m. Chess group meets at 7:30 p.m. Patio Disco with John Love from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Coupon Swapping from 7-9 p.m. Darts contest starts at 8 p.m.

## Youth Center

**Today:** Teen disco from 7-9:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** Pre-teen disco from 7-9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Organized athletics from 3-5 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Piano lessons from 1:30-3 p.m.

The boys' little league will play a game Monday at 3 p.m. behind Douglas Byrd High School off Raeford Road.

The Youth Center is now taking registrations for football through Sept. 5. Coaches are needed. Call Ext. 4512 to sign up or stop by the Youth Center.

## Cinema Schedule

**Tonight:** Hardly Working (G) 7:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger (G) 2 p.m. Going Ape! (PG) 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday and Monday:** Friday the 13th Part II (R) 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** The Man Who Saw Tomorrow (PG) 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Honeysuckle Rose (PG) 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Blazing Saddles (R) 7:30 p.m.

## Free steak dinner

Exceptional efforts in maintaining grounds in the family housing area will be rewarded with a free dinner from one of the base clubs according to base officials. The awards are presented as an incentive on the behalf of the base commander, civil engineer commander and base housing manager.

The competition will continue through Oct. 27 with weekly inspections of the housing areas. Two free steak dinners will be awarded to the home of the week occupants from Cardinal Heights Officer, Cardinal Heights Enlisted and Hillcrest Enlisted (including Etheridge Street) areas.

## Arts, Crafts center announce classes

Ft. Bragg's Arts and Crafts Center has announced their classes for the remainder of July.

Classes in ceramics with specific courses in Slip Casting, Pottery, ceramics Decoration and Lapidary will be offered. For more details call 396-7894.

Two classes will be taught in Silkscreening. Classes will also be given in Painting and Drawing. Call 396-9393.

Other general craft classes include Stained Glass, two courses in Macraque and two courses in Leather craft. Call 396-1093.

Photography courses will also be given in Black and White Film Developing, Basic Enlarging, Color Printing, Duplicating Slides, Camera Basics and Studio Lighting. Call 396-9393.

Courses in Wood Shop are available. Picture Framing and Lathe Turning are included. For more information contact 396-2931.

## Management Seminar

The Personal Financial Management Program is sponsoring a Seminar on July 28-30. It will be held in the Base Chapel from 1:00-3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**Tuesday:** There will be a Financial Management workshop during the hours of 1:00-3:00 p.m.

**Wednesday:** There will be an Air Force Aid Society briefing from 1:00-1:30. Consumer Counselling Credit Service will be briefing personnel on credit from 1:30-2:30. All you ever wanted to know about buying houses. "Real Estate" from 2:30-3:30.

**Thursday:** Preventative Law discussion at 2:30-3:30 p.m. Investment discussion from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

The PFMP Logo contest will run through the month of August.

For more information or reservations, contact Lt. Jones, Ext. 2202.

## Pope Fest

All organizations interested in getting involved in the planning stages of Pope Fest '81 should meet in the Bowling Center conference room Tuesday at 2 p.m. Pope Fest '81 will be held Sept. 11-13. Contact Ext. 2143 for more information.

## Flying Club

The Flying Club will hold its annual picnic and membership meeting Aug. 22. There will be free refreshments, flying events and games for the whole family. The Flying Club is located at Simmons Army Air Field at the junction of 87 and Gruber Road. Anyone eligible to use Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities is invited to the picnic. For more information, contact Janie Downs, Ext. 4545.

## Base Gym

The base gym will sponsor a double elimination singles tennis tournament starting Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. Those interested may sign up at the gym.

A racquetball tournament for seniors and people with less than one year's experience will be Aug. 1-2.

An open class and women's tournament will be Aug. 8-9. Contact the base gym to register.



## Christy Minstrels

The internationally famous New Christy Minstrels will perform at the Pope Officers' Club Aug. 13 at 8:15 p.m. The Open Mess Division of the Air Force Morale, Welfare and Recreation presents this folk singing group as part of the "Year of the Family" celebration. Entertainment and dinner for \$4 per adult and \$3 per child younger than 12 years.

## Academy Grads

Three Pope Noncommissioned Officers were among the graduates of the Military Airlift Command's NCO Academy at McGuire AFB, N.J., July 14.

The graduates are: TSgt. Wayne L. King and TSgt. Kenneth J. Diamond, 317th Security Police Squadron and MSgt. Pete Peterson, 317th Combat Support Group.

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