

The Hercules Herald

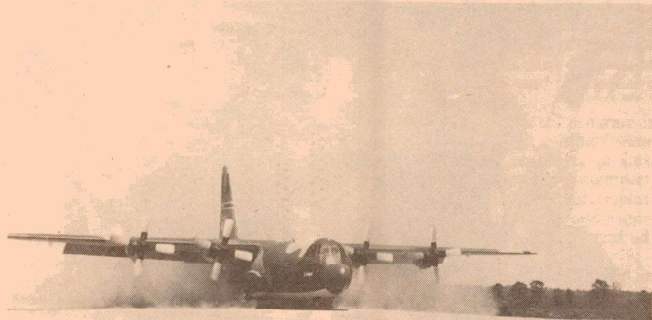
June 11, 1982

Volume 3, Number 31

Serving Spring Lake and Fayetteville, N.C.



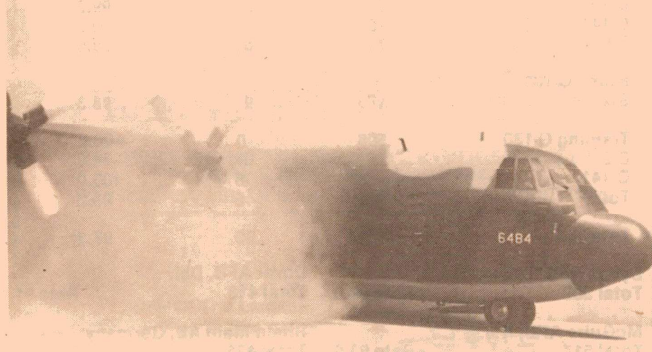
Volant Rodeo kicks off Monday



A C-130 touches down on dirt assault strip during 1981 Volant Rodeo...



Dust billows as Hercules' turboprops churn...



A scene that will be replayed many times next week

photos by 1st Lt. Brian Hoey

Aircraft from around the globe, dozens of high-ranking Air Force officers, distinguished visitors and hundreds of competitors will converge on Pope Monday to begin the Military Airlift Command's annual tactical airdrop competition, Volant Rodeo.

Twenty-six tactical airlift units from MAC bases plus one team each from the United Kingdom, Italy, West Germany and Canada are entered in the week-long event. The 30 teams are split into 155 individual teams competing in airdrop, aircraft maintenance, combat control, joint inspection, engine running onload/offload and security police events.

Scores from all events will be tallied for each unit total. The overall winner will be awarded the Gen. William G. Moore trophy for excellence in combat competition.

An opening ceremony Monday at 10 a.m. on the Green Ramp will be open to the public.

Because of the hazardous nature surrounding events at various locations on Pope and Fort Bragg or unsuitable facilities in competition areas, all events are closed to the public. Assault landings Tuesday and Wednesday on the Pope assault strip can be viewed from parking areas along Reilly Road.

An official scoreboard will be located in the Rodeo area next to the Command Post, Bldg. 900. Scores and standings will be posted regularly.

An awards ceremony is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. June 18 at York Theater on Fort Bragg. Due to limited seating, the ceremony will be open to competitors, competition staff, and invited guests only.

A picnic will follow at Pope Park at 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the information booth in the Rodeo area next to the Command Post for \$1.

Nine C-141 Starlifters, 20 C-130 Hercules and one C-160 Transall aircraft will be flown by the teams.

Schedule of Events

Monday

7:30-9 a.m.
10 a.m.
1 p.m.
1-5 p.m.
1-4 p.m.
1-4 p.m.

Briefings for Team Chief, Umpires
Opening Ceremony on Green Ramp
CCT Gau-5 Marksmanship Competition
SP Combat Tactics
SP Land Navigation
SP Combat Patrol

Tuesday

6 a.m.-3 p.m.
6 a.m.-10 a.m.
7 a.m.-11 a.m.
8-10 a.m.
8:20 a.m.-1 p.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:40 p.m.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1:10 p.m.-2:50 p.m.
1-5 p.m.
1:30-4 p.m.
1:30-4:30 p.m.
1:40-3:20 p.m.

CCT Team Overland and DZ Establishment
SP Combat Endurance at Recondo Course
SP Combat Tactics
C-130 Pers Drops
C-130 Shortfield Landings
C-130 HE Drops
C-130 ERO on Yellow Ramp
C-141 CDS Drops
SP Combat Patrol
SP Land Navigation
Band Playing at Competition HQ
C-141 ERO on Yellow Ramp

Wednesday

7:30-10 a.m.
7-10 a.m.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
8-10:10 a.m.
8:20 a.m.-3:10 p.m.
10:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
11:20 a.m.-12:40 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
12:50 p.m.-2:50 p.m.
1-3:30 p.m.
1:20-3:20 p.m.
1:30-4:30 p.m.

CCT 6 Mile Run (King Rd., Ft. Bragg)
SP Combat Endurance at Recondo Course
SP Combat Patrol
C-130 Pers Drops
C-130 Shortfield Landings
C-141 HE Drops
C-130 ERO on Yellow Ramp
CINC Lunch and Press Conference
C-130 CDS Drops
SP Land Navigation
C-141 ERO on Yellow Ramp
Band Playing at Competition HQ

Thursday

7 a.m.-1 p.m.
7:30 a.m.-Noon
8-9:40 a.m.
8-11 a.m.
10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
10:25 a.m.-3:05 p.m.
11:05 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
12:40-2:50 p.m.
1:35-3:30 p.m.
2-6 p.m.

SP Land Navigation
CCT Obstacle Course (Ft. Bragg Recondo School)
C-141 Pers Drops
SP Combat Patrol
C-130 HE Drops
C-130 Shortfield Landings on Dirt Strip
C-130 ERO on Yellow Ramp
C-130 CDS Drops
C-130 ERO on Yellow Ramp

Friday

8 a.m.-Noon
3:30-4:45 p.m.
5:30-9 p.m.

Make-Up Period as Necessary
Awards Ceremony at York Theatre
Picnic at Pope Park

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly under exclusive written agreement with the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander in the interest of personnel of Pope AFB, N.C. of the Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Cum-

berland Publishing Company, Inc., Hope Mills, N.C., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official

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Briefs



A1C David A. Meunier, Combat Control Team, has a little time to relax while he donates a pint of blood at the Recreation Center June 4. The blood drive was for the Blood Assurance Plan of Cumberland County. Col. Jerry W. Angell was the first customer — in all 128 Pope people donated and were rewarded with cookies, orange juice and free Tee-shirts.

Pope recognizes

The following Pope people were recently promoted to senior master sergeant: Willie S. Antley, 317th TAW; Raymond S. Brewer, ALCENT; Charles D. Elkins, 317th AMS.

Marshal Fitzgerald, 317th TAW; Joseph F. Gubeli Jr., AFELM; Noah A. Harris, AFELM.

Johnnie Henderson, 317th TAW; Lawrence E. Keck, 317th SVS; William Killian Jr., 317th TAW; Michael Lampe, Det 1 MACOS.

Cecil F. McLaurin, 3rd MAPS; Alphonza McNeill, 41st TAS; Wayne G. Norrad, Det. 1, MACOS.

Max E. Upchurch, 317th AMS; William G. Haughey, 317th OMS; James J. Verfen Jr., 3rd MAPS.

Pope officers selected colonel

From leaves to eagles. Two Pope senior officers will soon be pinning on the coveted silver eagles, wing officials announced recently. Lt. Col. John Parker, special assistant to director of operations, and Lt. Col. John D. Fox, director of the Airlift Center, were pleased and surprised to learn of their promotions. Paper eagles were pinned on the shoulders of both officers by their wives in a mock promotion ceremony at the wing commanders' morning staff meeting June 7.

Colonel Fox said he was informed of his promotion by Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, as he was preparing to leave his office for the afternoon.

"I was very happy and somewhat surprised," Colonel Fox said. "This is a big step. There were many good folks not selected."

Colonel Fox said his family was very pleased and now expected a move since

New gas contracts

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has solicited and awarded new gasoline contracts to several major oil companies within the Southeast Exchange Region. Effective June 15, the Fort Bragg Exchange will implement these new contracts. Under the contracts gasoline will be furnished without credit card service or the use of the supplier's brand name. All payments for gasoline and related products will be made by cash or check. AAFES expects this marketing method to be more advantageous to its customers.

Fort Bragg Exchange activities will continue the policy of surveying the 20 nearest commercial gasoline dispensing outlets in the local community. The average survey price will be used as a basis for determining the AAFES price per gallon of gasoline. Fort Bragg Exchange will establish its price to provide the greatest possible savings for our authorized customers. The implementation date at Mallonee Village Service Station will be June 7.

Summer primaries

Special and rescheduled elections will take place in June for North Carolina, Mississippi and Ohio.

Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia, Alaska and Oklahoma will hold primaries in August to elect candidates for the Nov. 2, general election.

Mississippi will hold its scheduled primary elections June 1. When requesting absentee ballots, Mississippi voters should find out from the voting assistance officer the date of the rescheduled congressional primary. North Carolina has rescheduled primary elections for June 29, with the runoff primary on July 27. Ohio will hold a special congressional election June 29.

Absentee voters should contact the voting assistance officer for absentee ballots and information.

the colonel's tour at the Airlift Center is up.

Colonel Fox has been at Pope eight years. He has served in the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron and as the chief of combat tactics for the wing. The colonel said he has enjoyed his stay at Pope and the people he has worked with.

"Pope is the center of all the activity in the command," he said. "It's not the biggest base in the Air Force but it is big from a standpoint of what goes on here."

Colonel Fox has been in the Air Force 23 years. He said he would not trade his career as an Air Force officer for any other in the world. His advice to young officers and airmen is to constantly strive for self-improvement.

"Always look for an opportunity to improve yourself," he said. "Never be satisfied with where you are."

Story on Col. Parker next week.

The 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.

All photos in this publication, unless otherwise indicated are U.S. Air Force photos.



photo by Dave Davenport

Ready for rodeo

Members of the combat control team in this year's Volant Rodeo are top from left, SSgt. Derek P. Lyske, TSgt. David J. Lillico, bottom from left, SrA. James G. Cusson, SSgt. Eddy D. Clark. Not pictured is the team trainer, 1st Lt. Wayne Gardner. The team will compete in various events including weapons, parachute and overland competitions and a grueling six-mile run. The competition is capped off by a run on Fort Bragg's challenging Recondo Course.

Wing busiest in MAC

Wing officials announced the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing once again was the busiest in the Military Airlift Command in May. Last month 1,294 aircraft departures were recorded from the Pope flightline with only 60 delays. The wing had a controllable reliability rate of 97.3 for the period. Controllable reliability is the percentage of

flights that leave on their prescheduled time. This figure does not include those flights delayed by uncontrollable conditions such as weather, air traffic control and nonstation maintenance delays. The figure does include however all C-5, C-130 and C-141 home station, enroute and training missions.

Aircraft	Departures	Delays	Controllable
Enroute C-5	2	0	100.0
C-130	313	2	99.3
C-141	193	4	100.0
Total	511	6	99.6
Home C-130 Station	178	9	98.3
Training C-130	508	0	100.0
C-5	2	39	94.2
C-141	95	6	100.0
Total	605	45	95.2
Total All	1294	60	97.3
Dyess AFB, Texas			
Total 302	Rate 89.0	Dover AFB, Del.	
		Total 418	Rate 91.1
McGuire AFB, N.J.		Rhein-Main AB, Germany	
Total 517	Rate 93.0	Total 455	Rate 90.7
Travis AFB, Calif.		Little Rock AFB, Calif.	
Total 565	Rate 85.8	Total 760	Rate 83.4
Charleston AFB, S.C.		Norton AFB, Calif.	
Total 707	Rate 93.6	Total 443	Rate 91.8
		McChord AFB, Wash.	
		Total 438	Rate 88.8

Busiest base in MAC is one of safest

Wing receives Flight Safety Award for 1981

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing was among 11 Military Airlift Command bases to receive the 1981 Flight Safety Award.

Pope has not been charged with an accident for seven consecutive years. Pope people flew 27,500 hours without an accident. More than 227,000 hours have been flown since the last accident involving the wing.

The wing achieved its safety record despite being the busiest wing in MAC. Pope averages more than 3,000 aircraft movements each month and its tower ranks among the five busiest in the Air Force.

The 317th's mission also included far-ranging sorties around the world.

Pope provided tactical and strategic airlift missions for all branches of the armed forces and for other government agencies.

Rotational squadrons in Europe moved more than 30,000 passengers and 11,000 tons of cargo. During Brim Frost, an arctic exercise conducted in Alaska, the wing delivered more than 3,000 people and 2,000 tons of cargo.

While operating out of Puerto Rico during exercise Ocean Venture, 1,200 passengers and 600 tons of cargo were airlifted using unimproved landing strips.

Pope also hosted the command tactical airdrop competition, Volant Rodeo, for the third consecutive year in 1981. The rodeo was free of mishaps despite the festive and competitive nature of the event.

The Wing's flight safety program is based on a no-gimmick, common sense approach to safety according to Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th TAW commander. It emphasizes individual responsibility as well as command and supervisory involvement to identify and address hazards.

During every major operation in 1981, there was 24-hour-a-day surveillance by the safety staff and a flying safety officer accompanied units on most deployments and exercises.

Each flying safety officer maintained full tactical qualifications and flew frequently as a primary crew member throughout the year.

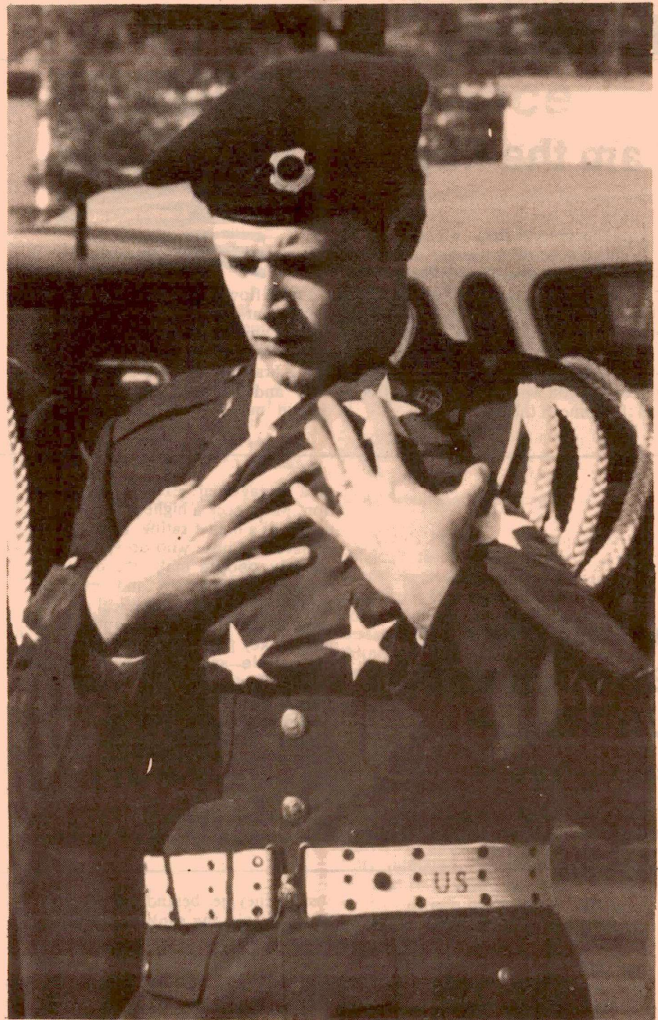


photo by Dave Davenport

Retiring the colors

Sgt. David A. Pressen, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, carries the flag during the monthly retreat ceremony. He is one of 54 base Honor Guard members led by 1st Lt. James M. Miller Jr., 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron. Since the beginning of the year, the Honor Guard has provided military honors for 45 funerals as well as taking part in 35 base and 18 civic functions.



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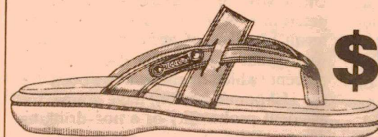
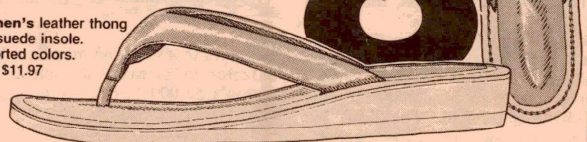
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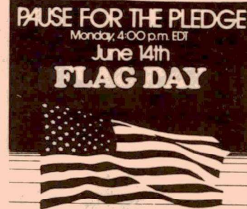
Editorials

I am the flag

I am the nation's flag.

With no coward's stripe or mark of shame, I have sweated with the country's defenders through the War of 1812, the Revolutionary War and the wars that tried to tear me asunder.

I gave proof, through the rocket's red glare and the bombs bursting in air, that our nation was the land of the free and the home of the brave.



I have flown high and proud through world wars, the depression and the coming and going of presidents. I have helped lay to rest American martyrs like Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, as I draped myself over their coffins in

final salute.

My stars recall the history of this nation, from the beginning to the present and the roads traveled in between. Look deep and see their reflections, the symbols of individual states and the men and women they represent.

It shames me that I, the symbol of strength, freedom and the United States, am scorned by the thoughtless and the selfish.

When reveille or retreat is played, too many fail to pause, gaze with respect and give quiet thanks that they are Americans. I have seen people run and hide to avoid me.

Civil War veteran Justice Oliver

Wendell Holmes wrote of me in 1931... "sixty-nine years ago, the sloop Cumberland was sunk by the Merrimac. The vessel went down with her flag flying and when my regiment arrived to begin the campaign I saw the flag still flying above the waters beneath which the Cumberland lay."

"It was a lifelong text for a young man. Fight to the end and go down with your flag at the peak..."

Words like this make me proud. They reflect what I am and what Americans are.

I am the nation's flag. A person must be cold indeed who can look upon my rippling folds in the breeze without pride in America.

What makes an outstanding unit?

Courtesy of TIG Brief

Many functional managers have to be content with "satisfactory" rating

on a management effectiveness inspection. Many seek a higher rating and all dream of a higher rating, although few achieve it. Those who do succeed will say that **people** make the difference between satisfactory and excellent. Knowledge, training, physical and personal appearance, morale and attitude all play key parts in inspection results, but **people**—and dealing with **people**—are the roots. Here are five basic rules for motivating people:

- **Always give your people the credit that is rightfully theirs.** To do otherwise is both morally and ethically dishonest. When you tell people they have done a good job—you create a special kind of pride. The natural reaction is to try even harder. People thrive

on praise.

- **Be courteous.** Have genuine consideration for other people's feelings, wishes and situations. Remember, it is the productivity of others that makes possible the smooth-functioning organization. People get disenchanted with their job for any number of reasons. Trying to find out why takes a courteous willingness to talk and to listen to people. To observe what bothers them and to read between the lines of what they say and do.

- **Never tamper with the truth.** Never rationalize. What you might like to believe is not necessarily the truth. Appraise performance and results, not abilities. People tend to overrate their own abilities—so avoid that area. Talk

about specific actions, performance, and results on the job.

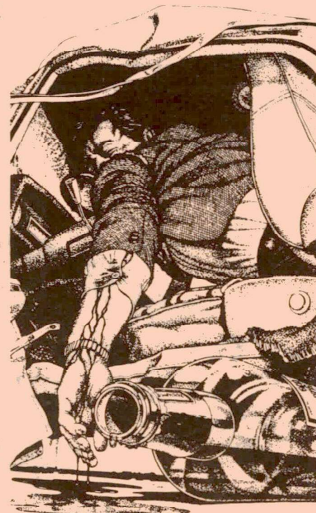
- **Be concise in your writing and talking, especially when giving instructions to others.** Call a spade a spade. Say what you mean and mean what you say. People don't like double talk. They prefer a leader who gives them straight facts—even when they're not very pleasant.

- **Be a leader.** Effective managers know they get the best effort out of people working with them...by helping them do their best...by showing them how to be more productive.

These five rules won't show up in the MEI report. The fruit from them, however, will. **Story on Col. Parker next week.**

instant they get behind the wheel of a car and join the ranks of America's drinking drivers.

The National Safety Council



Alcohol: Killer at the wheel

Courtesy Wing Safety

Scene: A bar, an hour before closing time. One of the regular customers is seated in the corner with a group of friends. They've been there for a while. You can tell by the loud talking and the way some of them are slouched over the table. The customer calls out, "One last round, waitress, they're on me."

Scene: A suburban home. The party that was in full swing a half hour ago is beginning to slow down. Several couples start to go through the motions of saying goodnight. The host, his voice a little thick from too much expensive bourbon, protests, "What do you mean, 'go home'? It's still early; c'mon and have another drink."

On the one hand, the two scenes described above are characteristic of the happy social nature of many Americans. But, on the other hand, those scenes, repeated every day in millions of places across the country, are an important part of what has rapidly become a major national tragedy. The people in the scenes above, enjoying "one last round," become pretty frightening statistics the

estimates that drinking may have been a factor in as many as half of the nation's 52,000 traffic fatalities in a recent year.

Two research scientists at the University of Indiana attempted to determine what blood alcohol levels mean in terms of accident risk. They found that drivers with BALs of 0.06 percent (which might be three beers for the 150-pound person) have double the accident probability of a non-drinking driver. With a .10 percent BAL a driver's accident probability is more than six times greater than the non-drinker, and at .15 percent, about 25 times greater.

So, maybe you don't drink. Once you're on the public roads, however,

you're fair game for those who do. But you can take precautions. There are ways to spot drivers who have been drinking. First of all, look for more drinking drivers as the day grows older. Their numbers rise sharply near midnight. Weaving over the road is the most obvious sign of a tipsy driver, but there are other signs to look for. Unreasonably high speeds, for example; driving in spurts; overshooting or disregarding traffic control signals; driving at night without lights; failure to dim lights to oncoming traffic; driving with windows open in cold weather; passing with insufficient clearance; driving too close to the edge of the road; or continually straddling the center line. When you spot a driver doing one of those things, double up on defensive driving and put space between you and the suspected driver.

But the drinking driver isn't always in the other car, which brings up the

kinky problem of what to do when a drinking driver is at the wheel of the car you're riding in.

What it really gets down to is asking yourself, "Is it easier to patch up injured feelings or an injured body?" Refusing to ride with a driver who has been drinking not only protects you, but also gives you more leverage to convince the friend not to drive. It's only common sense; a serious accident or revoked license is far more costly than a taxicab ride. Riding with a drinking driver is like betting on a crippled horse. It's just plain stupid. The odds are stacked against you.

From any angle, mixing drinking with driving can have tragic consequences for people of all ages, innocent and guilty alike. It's our responsibility as drivers not to be guilty; it's our responsibility as citizens to speak up, when the occasion arises, to protect the innocent.

I JUST KNEW IF THEY KEPT CHANGING CAMOUFLAGE SOME NERD WOULD SCREW UP!





Altus gets back to normal

An Altus AFB C-5A Galaxy views the damage a tornado caused May 11. Massive clean-up efforts continue and base spokesman TSgt. Ronald Weston says except for the few destroyed buildings and a few missing trees the base will soon look almost normal. The tornado left 27 injured and an estimated \$12.5 million in damage, not including the damage to 2 C-5s. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Andrew Flood)

'God's Favorite' reaches plateau of excellence

By A1C Andy Knef

The Pope Players have arrived. Their fourth production, Neil Simon's dramatic comedy, "God's Favorite", establishes a new plateau of professional excellence for Pope's little theater group.

The Players performed at a special press preview June 7. The play opened yesterday at the Recreation Center and repeat performances are scheduled tonight and tomorrow.

The play is a modern-day interpretation of the biblical story of Job. As in the biblical account, the plot deals with one man's test of faith. Joe Benjamin, played by Lloyd Schultz, goes literally from riches to rags in the course of the two-act play. As the curtain rises the wealthy cardboard box manufacturer wants for nothing, except the respect of his drunken son, David, played by Chuck Craparotta.

Despite his vast wealth, Joe maintains a simple philosophy. "Whatever I have," he tells his scoffing son, "is God's will — no more no less."

The rest of Joe's family is satisfied to reap the benefits of his good fortune. Wife Rose, played by Maggie Davenport, is a rich man's Edith Bunker — delightful but not quite there. The twins, Ben and Sarah, performed by Jeff Evans and Lynn Edsall, are no less dinky. Together, one critic has commented, their I.Q. approaches 160. Sarah is terribly frightened that a suspected prowler might be a rapist and equally worried that he is not. Joe's wisecracking servants Morris and Mady, are played by Tony Fresco and Cynthia Hedrick.

The play gets rolling with the appearance of Sydney Lipton, played superbly by Edward L. Harris. Sydney is an unlikely heavenly messenger in faded coat and tattered shoes. His message to Joe is clearcut. Renounce his precious faith in God or suffer a series of torments that would try the patience of well... Job.

As you've probably guessed Joe

refuses to give up his most cherished possession and the Lord lets him have it.

By the end of the play Joe has lost his business, his fortune, his family and his health — he is a physical and emotional wreck. Still his faith perseveres, and is finally rewarded.



Lloyd Schultz as Joe Benjamin

"God's Favorite" accomplishes the difficult task of presenting a deeply moral message without seeming to moralize. The constant humor takes some of the bite off the never-ending disasters that befall the Benjamins. Although the play treats religion humorously it is never irreverent and is, in fact, a testament to man's need for faith.

This production is highlighted by the dynamic performances of Edward Harris and Lloyd Schultz. Their combative interaction in the lead roles brings to life the classic confrontation of good and evil, tempter and sufferer. Harris' intuitive portrayal is wonderfully animated and Schultz, who took the lead only weeks ago is well served by his operatic background. His final outrage at God's indifference is powerfully performed.

The rest of the cast provides fine support. Director Robbie Salak and assistant director Diane Beebe have accomplished miracles with the resources available. The theatrical effects, staging and sets are a cut above previous productions. Technical and stage assistance were provided by Sheila Findley, Treez Beebe, Joe Griffiths, Andrew Beebe, Donna Schultz, Jeff Evans and Wayne Roberts.

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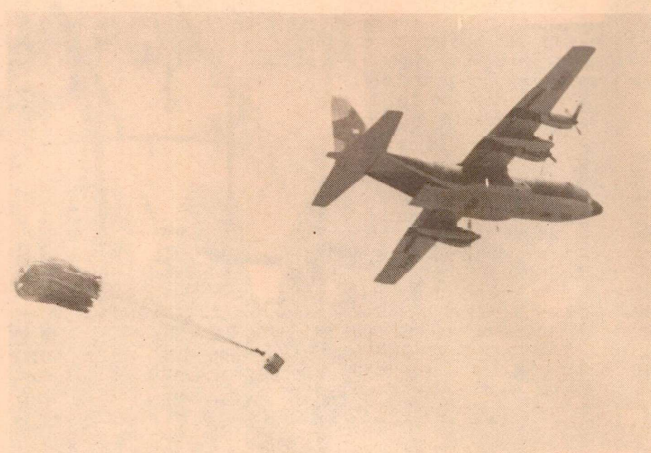
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A look back at last year's Volant Rodeo



Maintenance expert checks aircraft
Painstaking inspections all a part of Rodeo



C-130 Hercules drops a load during 1981 Rodeo
Pin-point accuracy is goal



An engine running onload/offload team dashes for C-141
Split second timing essential



Television photographer shoots the action
as security police competitor shoots MILES equipped M-16



CCT teams
shoot it out

Base optometrist saves woman's life

By SrA. Tanya L. Lairmore

When two Air Force officers dropped in to visit a sick friend they had no idea that they would soon be involved in an attempt to save the woman's life.

Capt. Chad Neilsen and 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp were called to go to the home of a fellow church member and neighbor, Mrs. Rebecca Mae Matuzek, at about 10:30 p.m. June 3.

Mrs. Matuzek was recuperating at her home in the family housing area from a seizure she'd suffered earlier that day--the recurrent legacy from a previous automobile accident.

"We had gone over to visit her because she was ill and had three small children to take care of," said Captain Neilsen, who is the base optometrist. "Her husband, Richard, is assigned to 3rd MAPS as a loadmaster and was flying that night. We just wanted to make sure she was OK."

When the officers arrived they found Mrs. Matuzek resting on the living room couch. "She was so sick that she didn't really realize what was happening," Lieutenant Thorp, a Public Affairs officer, said. "The two younger children were going bananas, climbing on the kitchen cabinets, emptying the refrigerator and taking advantage of the situation. The 8-year-old, Hope, was having a difficult time controlling them."

Captain Neilsen went to the kitchen to call another neighbor to watch the children and the two were about to leave. "That's when all the excitement

began," Lieutenant Thorp said.

Mrs. Matuzek went into a seizure as the officers were preparing to leave. One seizure was followed by another in rapid succession for a series of 10-12 seizures.

"Hope grabbed a spoon, wrapped a cloth around it and put it in her mother's mouth," Captain Neilsen said. "Walt and I were just basically keeping her from hurting herself."

"I don't remember much of anything," Mrs. Matuzek said. "The last thing I remember until I came to, in the hospital, was an enormous pain and Chad bending over me, giving me a blessing."

As the officers were working to help Mrs. Matuzek, her condition worsened and her breathing stopped. "After about three seizures she just became very limp and stopped breathing," the captain recalled. "We realized she wasn't breathing and just began the standard procedures for opening the airway. Her tongue was blocking the airway."

Captain Neilsen began artificial respiration while Lieutenant Thorp ran to call the ambulance. After placing the call, the lieutenant returned to monitor Mrs. Matuzek's pulse and assist the captain.

Captain Neilsen maintained Mrs. Matuzek's breathing for seven to ten minutes until she began breathing on her own moments before the ambulan-

ce arrived. "When you're in that kind of situation, time seems to telescope and go on forever," he said. "If I'd had to do chest compression and breathing both, I'm not certain if I could have gone on that long."

When the Pope ambulance crew arrived, Mrs. Matuzek was taken to Womack Army hospital for treatment. She has since returned home where she is recuperating under medical supervision.

Captain Neilsen credits his quick

response in the emergency to the training in life-saving techniques he received at the clinic. "I'd have to give the credit to Maj. Joan McMurphy who conducts the CPR classes," he said. "When you're under fire like that you can panic without the training."

"I feel extremely blessed that they were there when I needed them," Mrs. Matuzek said. "If Chad had not had CPR I would be dead."

"My children would have had to sit there and watch me die otherwise."

Army observes birthday Monday

Monday is Flag Day and the 207th birthday of the U.S. Army.

In observance of these two special events, Fort Bragg officials will be conducting a retreat ceremony at the Main Post Parade Field at 5:15 p.m. All military people and their family members are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Base residents also are encouraged to display their flags Monday in honor of these two observances.

Holidays observed throughout the year commemorate important happenings of America's history. The birthday of the U.S. Army, however, is a unique observance of its own.

Reflecting back on June 14, 1775, the militia men and volunteers of the North near Boston, united with soldiers from Philadelphia and the Mid-Atlantic regions to organize the

U.S. Continental Army.

The first Battle of the Revolutionary War, as we know, occurred two months prior to the structuring of the American force. This had provided the country three militias to unite as one. Each one had functioned under its own individual laws and administrations. Therefore, the need for unification under one regulation was strong, perhaps essential.

Unlike the Army of the 1980's, however, the force then wasn't staffed with a professional military population. Now in its 207th year of existence, today's recruits have helped to form a more refined organization.

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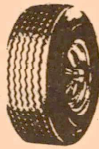
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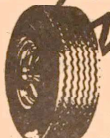


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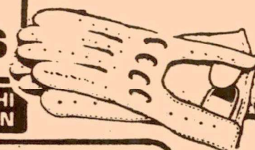
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National Safe Boating Week June 6-12

Ten most common mistakes can be fatal for boaters

Courtesy Wing Safety

Boating is fast coming to the front as the most popular source for leisure time fun. About one American in every 25, at least, is now a boat owner. Outboard motors power most of these boats. These motors run up to more than 100 horsepower, capable of extremely high speeds. Some boats are powered with two such motors.

Many of these high-powered boats are piloted by people who would not be permitted to take a car into the nation's highways. Many of these same people with no other qualification than money to buy the equipment are allowed to set off on lakes and waterways in high-powered boats. The chaos resulting from this is

causing a mounting toll of accidents, injuries and sudden death on the water.

Most boating mishaps involved the average boater, the fellow with the small outboard. What did these skippers do wrong? Most of them made one or more of the following deadly errors:

Overloading: Too much weight spelled death for many a small boat occupant. A common-sense rule - "If the boat looks or feels overloaded, it probably is, so don't take it out." Know your safe load limit and *Don't Exceed* this limit.

No Lifesaving Device: This is the number one deadly error for boaters. Ninety-seven percent of all persons who

were thrown or fell overboard every year would have survived had they been wearing lifesaving device. Laws require all small boats to have a Coast Guard approved lifesaving device for each person aboard.

Overconfidence: Amazingly, it's not the teenage "cowboy" or the cocky novice at the helm who accounts for the majority of boat accidents. It is very disturbing that more than half the boat accidents last year involved operators 26 to 50 years old, with more than 500 hours operating experience. Partly to blame is overconfidence - the tendency to throw caution to the waves because they feel "no matter what comes, I can handle the situation." The safe boater, no matter how expert he may be, enters every new situation cautiously and recognizes both his and the boat's limitations.

Excessive Drinking: The hazard of "drinking and driving" belongs to the waterways as well as to highways. Too many persons die in boat accidents every year because of too much alcohol.

Out In Bad Weather: Many boaters get caught in storms because they don't keep an eye on changing weather or refuse to come in when threatening clouds appear. All skippers should check weather forecasts before starting out, know where storm warnings are posted, and most important, always obey them.

Inexperience: Unfortunately, too many sailors jump into their new boats without a whit of knowledge about boat handling. Then, when they meet the unexpected, they are lost. Operating a boat is not a snap. No one should take the helm who has not had lessons in proper

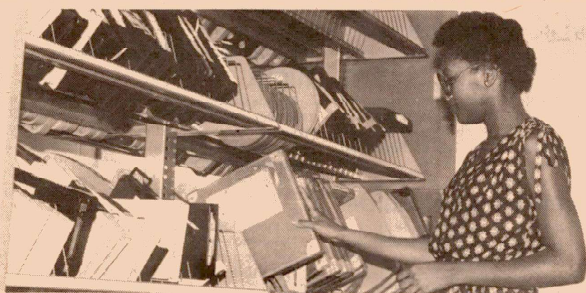
boat handling.

Recklessness: This is just as deadly in a boat as behind the wheel of a car. Speeding, sharp turns, lack of attention, all take their toll. Negligent operation of a boat is inexcusable and illegal. The penalty for conviction can be severe.

Carelessness in Mechanical Maintenance: The main danger comes from faulty engine and fuel systems, especially with inboard types. Leaks in the exhaust system are dangerous with inboard engines, too. Fuel leaks can be dangerous with outboards, too.

Violating "Rules of the Road": Boats, like autos, are subject to traffic laws governing yielding right of way, speed, lights, passing, etc. The fellow who disobeys these rules is just asking for trouble. Rules of the road vary according to the body of water - lakes, rivers, ocean. A skipper must know and obey laws applying to the area in which he is operating. It will keep him alive and out of lawsuits.

Lack of Common Safety Sense: Some fatal boating mistakes are so outrageous that they can only be termed nonsensical. What else could be said of a hunter who stood up abandoning the controls of a speeding boat to take a quick shot at a passing duck? Or a fisherman, who, while refueling an engine, spilled gasoline, in the bilges of the boat, then struck a match. So many people don't follow even the minimum safety requirements. But, the person who wants to stay alive knows he can't depend on others to do his thinking - he must take extra precautions, just because they are common-sense.



(Photo by Laura Carleson)

Focus on films

Bonita Manuel inventories films available for check-out at the base audio-visual library. The library has a selection of films and video tapes ranging in subject from aircraft to education to medicine and more. Eleven types of audio-visual equipment can be borrowed including video cassette players, television monitors, opaque projectors and movie projectors.

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Happenings

Cinema schedule

Friday: Personal Best (R) 7:30 p.m. Mariel Hemingway is an olympic contender who suffers both personally and professionally by her relationship with fellow athlete Patrice Donnelly.

Saturday: The 7th Voyage of Sinbad (G) 2 p.m. Deathtrap (PG) 7:30 p.m. Comic suspense game of cat and mouse between an over-the-hill author, his frail-hearted wife and an eager young prodigy.

Sunday and Monday: Chariots of Fire (PG) 7:30 p.m. Sports drama about two former ace British track stars who won major events in the 1924 Paris Olympics. Winner of four academy awards including best picture.

Tuesday: Graduation Day (R) 7:30 p.m. A knife-wielding stalker finds various ways of murdering high school students.

Wednesday: Looker (R) 7:30 p.m. Offbeat suspense story about a giant conglomerate whose experiments with mind controlling TV commercials set off a chain of bizarre murders.

Thursday: Sharkey's Machine (R) 7:30 p.m. Suspense thriller about an Atlanta vice cop who stumbles upon a plot dealing with international financial intrigue which reaches into the highest political circles of the United States.

Officers' Club

Friday: Prime rib special in the dining room 6-9 p.m. Entertainment in the lounge 8 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday: Ladies' night with two for one steak dinner 6-9 p.m.

Sunday: A la carte breakfast 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday: Shrimp platter special 5:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday: Chef's choice 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Broiled or baked Red Snapper special 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday: Mongolian barbecue 5:30-9 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday and Saturday: "Ferris Wheel," variety band, plays 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership appreciation buffet 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date attend free. A small charge for guests and children 2 and up.

Monday: Disco with "Dr. Kicks" 8 p.m.-midnight.

Tuesday: Disco with the "Midnight Stroker" 8 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday: "Sounds of Nashville" plays country music 8 p.m.-midnight.

Thursday: Disco with "Stan the Man" 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

See Denise for free bowling tickets for three games. Free green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members. Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Rec Center

Friday: The Pope Players present Neil Simon comedy, "God's Favorite", live on stage at the Rec Center. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Saturday: Two-day Dungeons and Dragons tournament starts at 11 a.m. Certificates awarded to winners. Final performance of "God's Favorite" starts at 8 p.m.

Sunday: Final day of Dungeons and Dragons tournament starts at 1 p.m. No pinocle or pool tournament today.

Monday: Squadron Frisbee contest starts at 6 p.m. Teams or individuals may enter. Competition consists of distance, accuracy and trick throws.

Tuesday: Group guitar lessons 7-9 p.m. Sign up now open for July's classes.

Wednesday: Newcomer's orientation starts at 7:45 a.m. Wives are invited to attend. Liquid embroidery classes 7-9 p.m. Tonight's class is making baby accessories. Cost of materials is \$2.50.

Thursday: Final sign up day for National Hollering Contest at Spivey's Corner. Former winners have been guests on the Tonight Show. Other activities include dancing, games and music. Food and beverages will be available. Tour departs at 9 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

The Rec Center has scheduled a booking in July and one in August for the World's Fair. Trips are July 15-18 and August 5-8. Each four-day, three-night tour costs \$75 plus \$25 round trip transportation costs. An additional tour package, without transportation, consists of five days and four nights and entry to the World's Fair for \$75.

Military travel guides available for \$2.25. Call for toll free number to the new National Campgrounds Reservation System listings.

Youth Center

Friday: Pre-teen disco 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Fishing derby 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Prizes awarded to winners for biggest fish. Call 4512 for more information.

Monday: Rubiks cube contest 1-5 p.m. Prizes awarded to winners.

Tuesday: Ping pong tournament 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday: Popcorn eating contest 1-5 p.m. Prizes awarded to winners.

Thursday: Pre-teen arts and crafts 1-5 p.m.

Base Gym

The Base Gym will sponsor a Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament July 2-4. A maximum of 16 teams may enter and Pope intramural teams will be given priority. An entry fee of \$70 is required and June 18 is the deadline for entering the tournament. Call the Gym, Ext. 2671 for more information.

Chapel day camp

Registrations for the Pope Chapel day camp are being accepted through Sunday. Forms are available at the chapel. Day camp for first through sixth grades will be held at Camp Rockfish June 18 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and for nursery and kindergarten students June 22 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Pope Park.

For more information contact Gerri Currie at 436-3192.

USO at your service

The Joe Barr USO at 333 Ray Avenue is offering free skating to active duty military people. Family members may skate all day for \$1.50 and youths for \$1. Nonmilitary guests skate for \$1.50, including the rental fee on the skates. The USO offers a live disco Wednesday-Sunday and has rooms available for parties, birthdays and wedding receptions.

Federal Personnel Guide

The 1982 Federal Personnel Guide is now available to the thousands of government employees who have been waiting for the latest edition of this most comprehensive civil service reference book. This fourth annual edition has been improved and extensively revised to include expanded sections on reduction-in-force, reinstatement, furloughs, and other subjects of current interest and concern to government employees.

The 1982 Federal Personnel Guide still sells for \$1.90 plus 35 cents for postage and handling, a total of only \$2.25 each, however, the publishers also offer very substantial discounts for quantity purchases. The Federal Personnel Guide can be purchased from many recreation associations and other organizations or directly from the

publisher: Federal Personnel Publications, P.O. Box 274, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Military almanacs available

The 1982 editions of the military almanacs published by Uniformed Services Almanac, Inc. are now available. These reference books are packed with important and interesting information regarding pay, allowances, benefits, entitlements, etc., for active duty members (Uniformed Services Almanac), Reservists and Guardsmen (Reserve Forces Almanac), and (National Guard Almanac), and military retirees (Retired Military Almanac).

The 1982 editions of these valuable books are available for \$2.75 plus 25 cents for postage and handling, a total of \$3.00. The almanacs are carried by most exchange stores, but can be ordered directly from the publisher who also offers substantial discounts for quantity purchases. For information or to place an order, write to: Uniformed Services Almanac, Inc., P.O. Box 76, Washington, D.C. 20044, or Telephone: (703) 532-1631.

Make up orientation flight

Pope is offering a ride on a C-130 Hercules, to base people who have been here for more than 30 days but have never had the opportunity to fly. The purpose of the flight is to give newcomers a better understanding of the flying missions.

All active duty people are invited to sign up for the flight by calling Ext. 4183. This flight will not be repeated for other than newcomers. Routes are flown around the local area.

Newcomers to the base are being offered monthly chances to see the Hercules in action and visit the flight deck—in flight—for a briefing by the aircrew.

The flight is scheduled for June 24.

Marriott offers reduced rates to military

The new Raleigh Marriott Hotel has announced reduced weekend room rates for military people. Effective immediately and on a space available basis, accommodations that normally range in price from \$65 to \$90 will be \$25 per night on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.



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PREOWNED HOMES: The U.S. Gov't has a large selection of homes For Sale throughout the Fayetteville area with little to No Down-payment. Many of these homes have C/A, fireplaces and assorted built-in appliances. VA eligible not required. Call Bill Freeman at Yarkin Realty, Inc., 864-4451 days or 867-1259 nights and Sunday.

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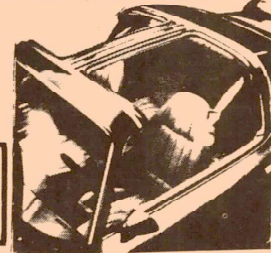
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**RECREATION CENTER
JUNE 11-12
8 p.m.
ADMISSION \$1.00**

**Photos By
Dave Davenport**