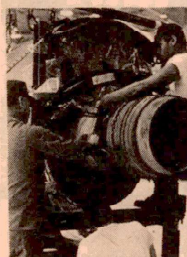


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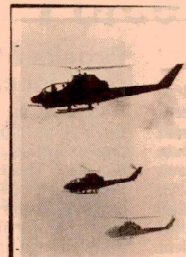
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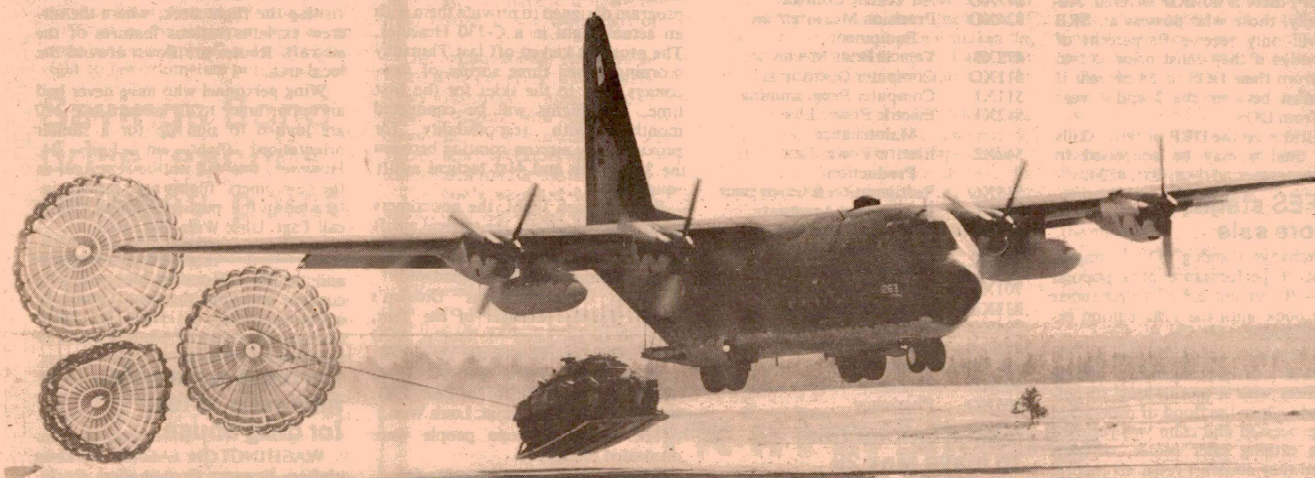
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The Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System (LAPES) is the most spectacular of the C-130's three main delivery methods. The aircraft is flown as close as five feet to the ground.

## Annual Pope-Fort Bragg Open House is Saturday

### Schedule of Events

9 a.m.	Open House Begins	
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Displays and Exhibits (Hanger 6)	
	Aircraft Static Displays (North End of Flightline)	
	Army Displays	
10 a.m.	82nd Airborne Division Band	
10:30 a.m.	Military Working Dog Demonstration (Hanger 6)	12:55 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	82nd Airborne Division Band	1:05 p.m.
12 noon	Airfield Closes for Air Show	
	Flag Drop	
12:10 p.m.	A-10 "Thunderbolt"	
12:20 p.m.	82nd Airborne Division Assault	1:35 p.m.
	Landing Zone Suppression	
	Pathfinders Rappel	2:00 p.m.
	Air Assault Insertion-UH-60A	3:30 p.m.
	Sling Loaded Equipment Arrives	
	Medical Evacuation Removes Casualties-UH-1H	
	Army Aviation Fly-By	
	AH-1 "Cobra" Flight Demon.	
	UH-60A "Blackhawk"	
	STABO Extraction Demonstration	
	HC-130/HH-3 Simulated Aerial Refueling, Rescue Pick-Up	
	C-130 "Hercules" Tactical Demonstration	
	Combat Control Team	
	Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System (LAPES) Demon.	
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	Navy F-14 "Tomcat"	
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## Briefs

### Delayed reenlistment program changes

There have been some recent changes to the Delayed Reenlistment Program (DRP), according to the base career advisor. This program allows first term airmen to reenter the Air Force within 90 days after separation and still be eligible for a base of preference and a selective reenlistment bonus (SRB) if applicable. Due to increased retention Air Force wide, this program has been modified.

Starting July 1 only those eligible first term airmen possessing a chronic critical skill (CCS) will be permitted to reenlist under the DRP.

Persons not possessing a CCS skill, who wish to reenter the Air Force, must wait until 93 days have elapsed and apply for enlistment under the prior service program (PSP). This program is handled by your local recruiter and only a very select few individuals are permitted reentry. Under the PSP, there is no BOP offered. Additionally, those who possess an SRB skill will only receive 50 percent of their bonus if they enlist prior to two years from their DOS or 25 percent if they enlist between the 2 and 4 year point from DOS.

Questions on the DRP or those skills which qualify may be addressed to your base career advisor, Ext. 4824.

### AAFES stages encore sale

"Exchange Catalog '82" is staging an encore performance of a popular sale — 10 percent off all merchandise in the book until the 1982 edition expires August 8.

In February catalog officials set off a wave of enthusiasm among customers with a month-long 10 percent sale. Once the flood of orders had been processed and calm was restored in the catalog sales center, officials decided they couldn't resist an encore. Once again, customers will save 10 percent on all orders placed through "Exchange Catalog '82." Sale prices apply to any order post marked or processed from May 1 to August 8.



### Chiefs get revenge

Col. Edsel Field prepares to field a ball during the Colonels and Chiefs game last week. The Chiefs won the game 13-5 to clear their name after a defeat by 9-8 during an earlier game with the Colonels. The Chiefs had vowed to get even after that game. (U.S. Air Force photo by Dave Davenport)

### Popular AFSC open for cross training

Some of the more popular AFSCs for crosstraining are currently reflecting a shortage, personnel officials announced. The number of openings at Headquarters, AFMPC, and how long they will last is not known. Those individuals who have completed 35 months (four-year enlistees) 59 months (six-year enlistees) and have been selected for reenlistment by their commander, are invited to apply.

The Retraining Advisory, which lists all AFSCs reflecting shortages, is located in Customer Services, Classification and Training or the Base Career Advisor's Office. Description of these AFSCs may be found in AFR 39-1, located in Customer Service or squadron's orderly rooms. Questions on crosstraining may be addressed to the Base Career Advisor, Ext. 4824. Below are a few of the AFSCs which are currently short:

272XO	Air Traffic Control
324XO	Precision Measurement Equipment
472X3	Vehicle Body Mechanic
511XO	Computer Operations
511X1	Computer Programming
542X1	Electric Power Line Maintenance
542X2	Electric Power Line Production
545XO	Refrigeration & Cryogenics
553XO	Engineering Assistant
555XO	Production Control
672X2	Disbursement Accounting
691XO	Management Analyses
701X1	Chapel Management
733X1	Manpower Management
734XO	Social Actions Drug and Alcohol
751X2	Training
903X1	Nuclear Medicine
905XO	Pharmacy

### Vice Commander to leave May 29

Col. James W. Bushey, 317 Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander, will move to Headquarters Air Force Reserve at Robbins Air Force Base, Georgia, May 29 to take over the job of deputy chief of staff for operations.

Col. Bushey has served at Pope since July 7, 1978. A farewell social for the Bushey family is scheduled for May 28 at 7 p.m. in the Officers' Club. The affair is open to all ranks and will cost \$4. Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 4739 before May 25.

### Sleek Fleet winners announced

Winners of Pope's Sleek Fleet competition were named May 12. The competition in which randomly picked vehicles from each unit are checked for appearance and condition encourages proper care of government vehicles, according to SSgt. Scott Abukoff, 317th Transportation Squadron.

Winner in the less than two and one half ton category was the Pope Clinic for the fourth time in succession. In the over two and a half ton category, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron was victorious for the second time in the last three competitions.

The 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron won the material handling category for the second time in a row.

### Pope recognizes

During his recent visit, Air Force Communications Command Commander Maj. Gen. Robert F. McCarthy presented the following awards to flight facilities people assigned to the



### Orientation flight

Capt. Tom Bush (second from right) briefs base newcomers (from left) AB John Seifert, Capt. Mary Flynn and AB James Welch at Base Operations prior to an orientation flight on a C-130. Newcomers are being offered the flights as part of their introduction to Pope in a new program. People who came to Pope prior to the program are also being offered a makeup flight.

## Orientation flight offered to Pope newcomers

Newcomers to Pope can now take advantage of a new orientation flight program designed to provide them with an actual flight in a C-130 Hercules. The program kicked off last Thursday morning, when three sorties of newcomers took to the skies for the first time. The flights will be conducted monthly, with responsibility for providing the aircrew rotating between the 39th, 40th and 41st tactical airlift squadrons.

Prior to each flight, the newcomers are briefed on safety, the tactical airlift mission, and flight characteristics of

the C-130 by a flying officer. They then board the aircraft and take turns visiting the flight deck, where the aircrew explains various features of the aircraft. Routes are flown around the local area.

Wing personnel who have never had an opportunity to fly aboard a C-130 are invited to sign up for a similar orientation flight on June 24. However, this will not be repeated, as the newcomers' flights are. Anyone interested in this particular flight should call TSgt. Ulric Wair, Ext. 4183.

### 1943rd Communications Squadron:

Airlift Communications Division's (ACD) Facility Manager of the Year, 1981, to 1st Lt. Larry M. Trump, ACD Air Traffic Controller of the Year, 1981, to SSgt. Debra Faison and ACD Air Traffic Control Facility of the Year, 1981, to Chief Controller CMSgt. Louis West.

The following Pope people were decorated recently:

### Air Force Commendation Medal

SSgt. Anthony C. Darrigo  
Capt. Paul Dehart Jr.  
MSgt. Eugene Dinkins (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)  
SSgt. Lawrence E. Franklin  
Capt. John R. Greco  
SSgt. Daniel C. Hill  
Sgt. Charles O. Daubert III  
Sgt. Steven F. Deolphia  
SSgt. William R. Fields  
MSgt. Martin A. Goodman  
SSgt. Russell C. Hedrick  
Capt. William M. Hollihan

### Meritorious Service Medal

CMSgt. Robert D. Dynes (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster)  
MSgt. Alvin W. Glover  
SMSgt. Howard B. Gill Jr. (1OLC)  
SMSgt. Lawrence J. Housand

### Joint Service

Commendation Medal  
SrA David K. Jackson

### Good housekeeping yields free meals

Exceptional efforts in maintaining grounds in the family housing area will be rewarded with a free steak dinner from one of the Pope clubs, according to base officials.

The competition will begin with the June 1 inspection and continue weekly through October in the housing area. Two free steak dinners will be awarded to the home of the week occupants from Cardinal Heights Enlisted and Hillcrest Enlisted (including Ethridge Street) areas.

The awards are presented as an incentive on behalf of the Base Commander, Civil Engineer Commander

and the Base Housing Manager. Occupants receiving the award must be active members of either the NCO Club or the Officers' Club in order to receive the free dinners.

### Portable urinalysis mini-labs to test for drug abuse

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Drug abusers beware! Commanders worldwide will soon have another weapon in the war against drug abuse — briefcase-size portable urinalysis devices.

The self-contained mini-laboratories can test for all the drugs commonly used, including marijuana, say Air Force officials.

Results are available almost immediately. Negative results can be used to rule out drug abuse right away. Positive results will be considered tentative until confirmed at a Department of Defense laboratory.

With the system, a commander will have an indication of drug abuse in about 90 seconds. These fast results and portability should make the tool popular with commanders, officials feel.

With the announcement that the mini-labs have been ordered came this warning from Air Force officials: The potential abuser is on notice that at any given moment he or she may be subject to inspection, including the use of drug dogs; be placed under investigation; or be directed to take a urine test.

### Swimming Lessons

Youth Swimming Lessons will be offered in three different sessions this year. June 15-July 2 82; July 13-30, 82; and August 10-27, 82. Sign-up will be taken at the pool, located in Bldg. 291 (beside the Rec. Ctr.), during hours of operation. Sign-up for each session during the week prior to that session. If you want to enroll your child in the June 15-July 2 session, you should register the child during the period of June 8-11 at the pool.

Swimming classes are offered for children ages 4-15 years old. The cost is \$10 per child and classes are held from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. on Tuesday - Friday.

Further questions should be directed to Sgt. McClain, Ext. 2143 or the Rec Pool, Ext. 2629.



# Infantry soldiers, but they wear Air Force blue

By A1C Andy Knef

(Editor's Note: The following is the second and final part of a series on Pope's award-winning Air Base Ground Defense Flight. Part one appeared two weeks ago in the Herald.)

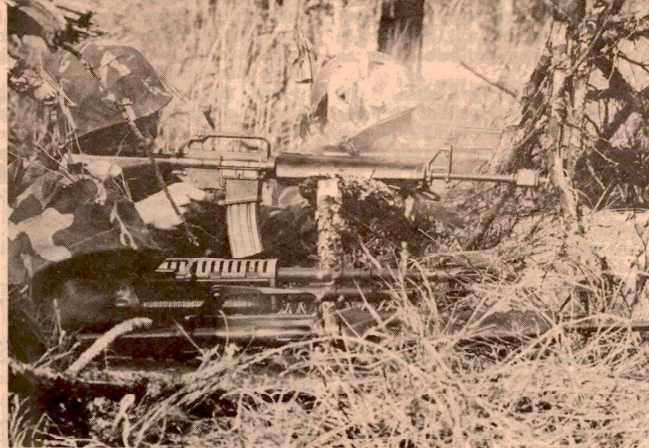
Although the basic mission of the ABGDF remains the protection of American air bases, the combat role of the units has evolved over the years.

"We don't sit back on the perimeter, like in Vietnam, anymore," explained MSgt. Emerson Macklen, a 19 year Air Force veteran, and former member of the flight, with actual combat experience.

Instead the strategy of the ABGDF today, according to Macklen, is to set up a line of defense up to eight to ten kilometers outside an air base's perimeter and then actively identify, engage and neutralize the enemy.

"If the enemy gets to the base perimeter, you can't fly airplanes and you can't carry out the mission," Sergeant Macklen said. "Our job is to stop him before he gets to the base."

"Think of the airstrip or base as the sweet center of a pie. Our 44-man unit, eight to ten kilometers out, forms the



Members of the best Air Base Ground Defense Flight in MAC defend their perimeter against attack. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2Lt. Walter Thorp)

pie's crust. We have to stop the enemy from getting to the sweet part of the pie."

The organizational structure of the ABGDF is patterned loosely after the Army's infantry. Three squads comprise a flight, with squads broken down into three four-man fire teams. Three radio operators maintain radio communication for the flight.

The unit's standard weapon is the M-16 rifle. Also used are the M-203 grenade launcher, M-60 machine gun and light anti-tank weapon (LAWS) for additional firepower.

All members of the flight carry with them into action three mobility bags, enabling the unit to sustain combat in any environment, including a chemical battlefield ensemble.

Although conditions in the field are somewhat primitive, most members of the unit say their equipment makes the experience quite survivable. Each man carries with him half the equipment for a two-man tent.

Airman 1st Class Kenneth March is a fire team member. The exercise at Camp Mackall is his first experience in the field under combat conditions. His only complaint is his inability to catch up on sleep.

"At night, when you are on patrol, you have a tendency to look around every time you hear something," he said.

Tech. Sgt. Bruce Vosper, an alternate squad leader and veteran of many training exercises said conditions in the field have improved dramatically over

the years.

"I don't mind the field at all," he said. "There are certain hardships out here, and of course, nobody likes C-rations, but the equipment is excellent and it boils down to the fact that we can survive."

Training with the MILES system, Vosper added, is as close to the real thing as you can get.

"The hardest thing about these exercises is getting used to the physical exertion," he said. The physical stress out here is different than on the normal job. With all the running you do and all the gear we carry, you get tired fast.

Vosper sees his biggest responsibility as his role as a squad leader.

"Sometimes it occurs to me that, my God, in a real war I might have to send these guys out to get killed."

Although casualties in any conflict would be expected, combat strategy of the flight is geared to survival.

"The name of the game is to survive," Macklen said. "If you're dead you can't carry out the mission."

On the exercise field death is confined to the steady electronic tone of a laser painlessly finding its mark.

But Macklen has served in the air base ground defense role in less comforting situations.

"There have been times when I knew there was a better than even chance that in carrying out my mission I'd get killed," he said, pausing for an instant to recall the moment. "I carried out the mission."

Sergeant Macklen has no doubt that today's members of Pope's Air Base Ground Defense Flight share the same sense of purpose.

"Look in the eyes of these young men. The patriotism you find there might surprise you."

## Savings Bond drive reaches halfway point

By 1st Lt. Phil Cales, Base Project Officer

This year's Savings Bond Campaign is now past the halfway point with just a few days left for base personnel to take advantage of the fine personalized service being offered by all the unit keyworkers and their assistants.

At the beginning of the campaign 11.4% of Pope's population was already purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds. This broke down from a high of 27.4% in 1 AES to a low of 4.0% in FMS. Of the 19 units on base which records are kept on, six units (HQ SQ; 39 TAS; 40 TAS; SPS; 1AES; Det 21, 15 WS) are above the 11.4% level. All others are below this level.

As we enter the last days of this year's campaign, your unit keyworkers and their assistants will be available with all the required forms for you to sign up to buy bonds. Remember, bonds are safe, offer tax advantages and provide a method to build funds for later use.

So don't delay - see your unit keyworker today.

### Intramural golf standings

Team	Points
CE	25
HQ	22
ALCENT	21
AES	19
Supply	19
Controller	18½
FMS	18
FTD	16
Trans	15
3rd MAPS	14
OMS I	13
41st	12½
OMS II	12
Clinic	6
40th	3

### Memorial Day Commissary hours

Operating hours for Fort Bragg commissaries during the Memorial Day holiday are as follows:

	Main Store	Mallonee VII.	Annex IV (Pope)
May 29	Open	Closed	Closed
May 30	Open	Closed	Closed
May 31	Closed	Closed	Closed
June 1	Closed	Open	Open

## Pic 'n Pay Shoes

25% off and more on women's casuals.

\$7

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a. Women's stretch band slide.  
Leather trim. Reg. \$9.97...\$7  
■ Girls' sizes 9-4.  
Reg. \$7.97...\$6

b. Women's leather thong.  
Reg. \$10.97...\$7  
■ Children's sizes 9-4.  
Reg. \$8.97...\$7

c. Women's canvas espadrille has double bow on vamp. Low jute wedge. Assorted colors.  
Reg. \$10.97...\$7

Women's panty hose... 1/3 off

Sale. All canvas handbags. 25% off

Shop all 5 Fayetteville area stores:

1. Eutaw Village Shopping center
2. 4005 Raeford Road
3. West Hudson Shopping Center, 342 West Hudson Street
4. 3443 Raleigh Rd. at U. S. Hwy. 401 By-Pass, North Fayetteville
5. 316 Hwy. 210, Bldg. A, Spring Lake ... and Pic'n Pay stores everywhere

Sale prices good thru Sunday. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.



## Editorials

### Moving out of Quarters?

At last life begins to fall into place. You've got your pictures just where you want them; the furniture looks like it belongs; and the kids have made friends with the terrors down the street. Even though you're settled in, eventually your spouse will receive orders and you will be off again. If you live in one of the 142,000 family

housing units operated by the Air Force, your quarters will have to be cleaned and inspected before you can leave.

Every month more than 5,000 families move into or out of Air Force family housing units. Families moving in expect that their new quarters will be clean and that all equipment and appliances will be in working order. Families moving out have an obligation to see that this is so.

As you prepare for your move — and the housing inspection that goes along with it — you'll have plenty of things to think about and to get done. One is the requirement that you give the housing office at least 40 days ad-

vance written notice of your move. If your sponsor receives orders to move in less than 40 days, notify the housing office immediately.

Next, make arrangements with the housing office for a preliminary inspection and a final inspection. The preliminary inspection will give you a chance to better prepare for the final inspection when the entire quarters, furnishings and grounds will be inspected.

Because all Air Force bases do not have the same kind of housing, inspection requirements may vary. Your housing office will give you a list of requirements that apply to quarters.

One way to ease the strain of the

final cleaning is to take care of your quarters while you are living there. Knowing what to expect will make it easier, but periodic maintenance and heavy cleaning will mean less to do at check-out time.

If you would prefer not to clean your quarters yourself for the final inspection, the Family Service Office will be able to give you a list of cleaning contractors. You, of course, will have to pay for this service. The housing office doesn't care who does the final cleaning, but it must be done in such a way so that new tenants can move right into a clean house. That's what you'll expect when you move into your new quarters.

### Flammables' safety requirements

#### Base Fire Department

Flammable and combustible liquids require careful handling at all times. Vapors from the evaporation of flammable or combustible liquids, when exposed to air in certain proportions, under the influence of heat or an

ignition source, will burn or explode; possibly causing serious injury, death or major property damage.

Supervisors in charge of operations where fuels, solvents or other flammable or combustible liquids are used must be constantly alert to avoid unsafe practices and the following measures should be incorporated in all aspects of their safety program.

Flammable liquids will be stored in designated areas marked "Flammable," and buildings so designated should be a minimum of fifty feet from other buildings. Where occupancy of building requires small quantities of flammable liquids, such as office supplies, a well ventilated metal cabinet or locker, properly marked and not to ex-

ceed one day's supply, will be used for storage. A working stock, normally one day's supply, of oils, thinners, paints and cleaning solvents may be stored in paint shops, maintenance shops and similar facilities. No individual container will exceed five gallons.

Open flames and smoking will not be permitted in or within fifty feet of flammable or combustible liquid storage, and no smoking signs will be prominently posted.

Use an approved safety can, maximum five gallons, for storing and dispensing small quantities of flammable liquids. Safety cans have a spring to close the cover minimizing evaporation and accidental spillage

and also serves as a relief valve to prevent bursting of cans exposed to fire.

Flammable and combustible liquids will not be used near open flames, open element heaters, equipment not properly grounded and non-explosion proof electrical equipment. Also, insure that all areas are well ventilated to prevent accumulation of vapors which could ignite or explode under certain conditions.

Never use gasoline, naphtha, lacquer, paint thinner, alcohol or any flammable liquid as cleaning solvents.

Remember the potential for a fire or an explosion is always there.

Don't relax!

Observe all the rules!

### AFOSI passes on words of wisdom

#### By SA Leonard E. Patterson

It used to be a common complaint that merchants would put their finger on a scale to tilt it in their favor. A do-it-yourself move caused some weighty problems for an airman who tilted the scales in his favor by 5,960 pounds when his household goods were shipped.

When the Air Force found his "do-it-yourself" fraud, he received a suspended bust and was fined \$300 a

month for two months. Don't get your fingers burned by putting them on a "hot" scale.

If you've tired of people ripping-off your tax money and you think you know about something that "just doesn't look right," there are people who will listen to you and take you seriously. You may call the Air Force Fraud, Waste, and Abuse Hotline at Autovon 227-1061. You don't even have to give your name. If you prefer, you may call SA Patterson at Det. 2101, phone 4264/4265. AFOSI will not reveal your name without your permission.

#### By SA Phillip M. Epting

One Air Force member recently thought he had found a unique way to repay several friends money he owed them. When his friends and the Air Force found out that his checks were worthless, he was confined at hard labor for three months, fined \$200 a month for four months, and reduced to airman basic.

Although AFOSI does not usually investigate the passing of worthless checks, but that doesn't mean that we won't. So here is a friendly warning from us to you. Please remember, it doesn't pay to spend money you don't have.

#### By SA Ronald L. Fox

"Hard Times" could be the theme song of one former NCO.

He wanted to earn a little extra cash, so found a second job as a cashier at the NCO Club on his base. His moonlighting caused him to lose money; however, when AFOSI discovered that during a three month period he had stolen \$1,477 from the Club. The former technical sergeant is now paying \$300 each month for ten months — out of his airman first class pay.

Think before you take; the payback is hard.

#### By SA Leonard E. Patterson

Everyone wants to save money when

they "fill it up" at the local service station. But two things need to be remembered - you are going to pay something, and you have to get it from someone who wants to give it to you.

One airman recently found that her method of saving money on gas cost her "hard time" and put a dent in her paycheck.

She was convicted by a special court-martial for stealing gasoline that belonged to the government. The total value of the military gas she pumped into her personal car on several occasions last winter was more than \$100. The court sentenced her to hard labor for two months in an Air Force detention facility and reduced her to airman basic.

Stealing from the government is a crime. It hurts the Air Force, it hurts the country, and eventually, it will hurt you. Don't do it. If you see it happen, call us at 4264/4265, or call the Air Force Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline at Autovon 227-1061 - after all it's your Air Force, your country, and your money.

### Help us meet our energy goals

During February the base electrical bill soared to 2.5 million kilowatt hours. This is over one million KWH more than we normally use in February. The months of March and April were near normal but we are considerably behind the power curve in energy conservation. The goal that Air

Force has set for each base is 14 percent less than that used in Fiscal Year 1975.

Since family housing residents use more than 20 percent of the base electricity during the summer months, each family housing resident has an opportunity to help us get back on track. The following information indicates what neglect of or support of base policies will do to our Energy Conservation Program:

- The cost of electricity for the total base during June, July, August and September 1981 was \$451,000.

- The cost of electricity for family housing during this same period was \$103,000 or more than 22 percent of the base cost.

- The cost of electricity for air conditioning in family housing was approximately \$82,000 for that period (80 percent of electrical bills is for air conditioning).

- Cost of electricity has increased 11 percent over 1981 from 4.6 cents per kilowatt hour in 1981 to 5.07 cents per

kilowatt hour in 1982.

- Our 1982 cost for air conditioning is projected at \$95,500, or about \$208 per unit for the four months.

- For each degree that the thermostat is set below the recommended setting of 78 degrees Fahrenheit it will add 5 percent to our airconditioning energy cost. This amounts to \$8 per house or \$4800 for all of housing for June, July, August and September. Further, if everyone set their thermostat at 72 degrees Fahrenheit it would increase our energy costs by \$28,000 for those four months.

In all buildings on base, except those specifically exempted, we turn the air conditioning on only after we experience five consecutive days when the sum of the maximum daily temperature in degrees Fahrenheit plus the concurrent wet bulb temperature in degrees Fahrenheit is equal to or exceeds 150.

The same criteria applies for family housing residents. The use of fans and ventilators, however, is encouraged

throughout the base.

Additionally, if we are to reach our minus 14 percent goal for this year, each person must accept his personal responsibility for ensuring that all lights, appliances and equipment are turned off when not needed and that all cooling thermostats are set at or above 78 degrees.

During the air conditioning season, if your circumstances are such that the 78 degrees setting is too high, you must submit a letter to the Base Commander justifying the need for the lower temperature. If the exception to policy is within the exemptions Military Airlift Command Regulation 78-1, and the Base Energy Conservation Committee, and approved by the Base Commander, it will then be forwarded to Civil Engineering for compliance purposes.

Your cooperation in this conservation effort is solicited. Incidentally, the dollar savings resulting from all energy conservation is applied toward other Civil Engineers support to the base.



# Commanders welcome you to the Pope-Fort Bragg Open House



Lt. Gen. Jack V. Mackmull  
18th Airborne Corps



Col. Edsel R. Field  
317th Tactical Airlift Wing

Dear Shareholders:

Welcome shareholders to the 1982 Pope Air Force Base-Fort Bragg Open House. All Americans hold a share in this nation's most precious commodity—freedom, and that is the reason for this annual "meeting of the board." As investors in the biggest industry for freedom—the military—you have the right and need to see how it operates.

The displays of military hardware, the demonstrations of aerial artistry and combat tactics you will see today are meant both to entertain and inform—each reflects the intensive training and skills your "employees" use to maintain freedom.

Pope's C-130 Hercules aircraft will demonstrate precise tactical airlift maneuvers in a performance that is sure to fascinate airplane fanatic and novice alike. The reliable "Herky Birds" have delivered troops and supplies into troubled areas around the world for more than 20 years.

Another proven favorite with Open House visitors is the helicopter assault demonstration. Fort Bragg's skilled chopper pilots will realistically simulate entering and suppressing enemy-held regions and securing the area for resupply.

Aerial attractions include a demonstration of the Air Force's primary close air support fighter, the A-10 Thunderbolt, and a simulated air refueling by a HC-130 Hercules and HH-3 helicopter from the Military Airlift Command's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

Throughout the day visitors will be able to enjoy static displays of the latest Air Force and Army equipment and the music of the 82nd Airborne Division Band and Highlanders British Brass Band.

Finally, the Navy's F-14 "Tomcat" will thrill the audience with high-speed aerial maneuvers that demand the pilot to use those skills he needs to successfully engage the enemy in air-to-air or air-to-ground combat.

Your visit to Pope today should prove educational and rewarding. We are happy to take this occasion to show you where your investment goes. We think you'll approve.

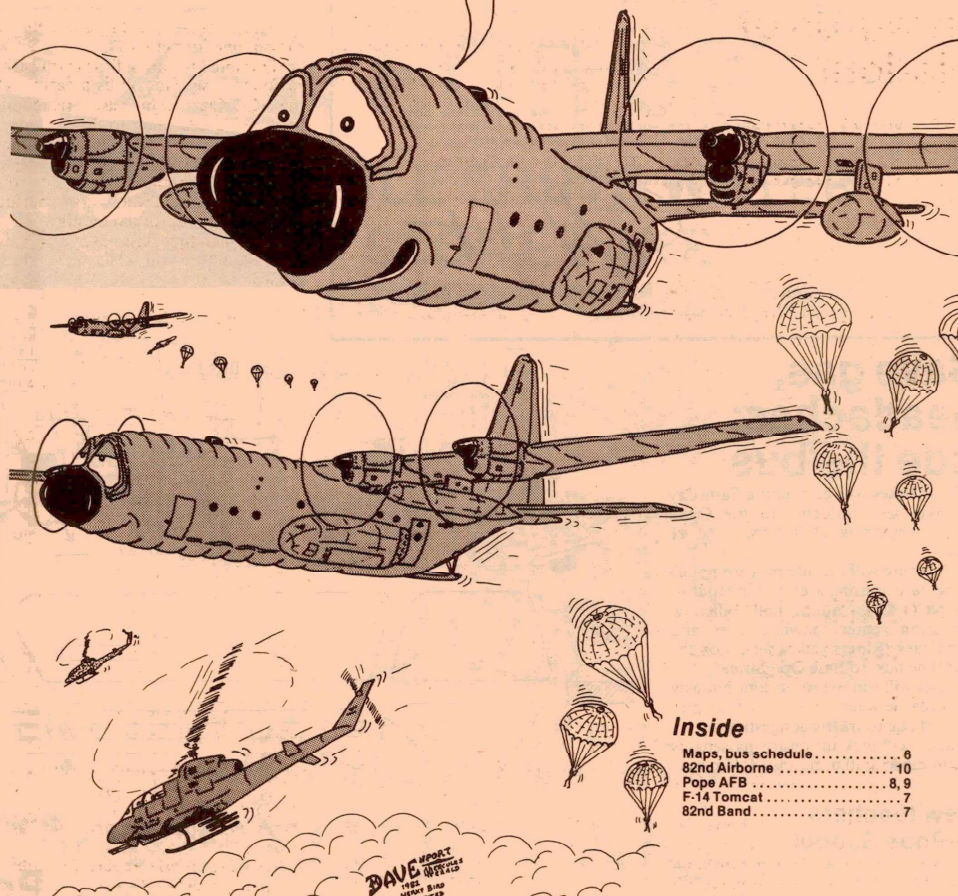
Sincerely,

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Commander  
XVIII Airborne Corps & Fort Bragg

*Edsel R. Field*  
EDEL R. FIELD  
Colonel, USAF  
Commander  
USAF Airlift Center/317th TAW



## TOGETHER... ALL THE WAY!



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## Navy's top line fighter

**Tomcat highlights air show**

A demonstration of aerial combat maneuvers by one of the Navy's newest high performance jet fighters, the F-14 Tomcat, is the featured event of this year's air show.

Grumman's F-14 is a twin-engine, two-seat, variable sweep wing fighter capable of achieving speeds more than twice the speed of sound. Designed for fleet air defense and the air superiority role in all weather and at night, the Tomcat has demonstrated an ability to defeat an enemy from sea level to over 80,000 feet, from dogfight range to more than 100 nautical miles. Special structural adaptations enable the aircraft to withstand the heavy stress of carrier landings.

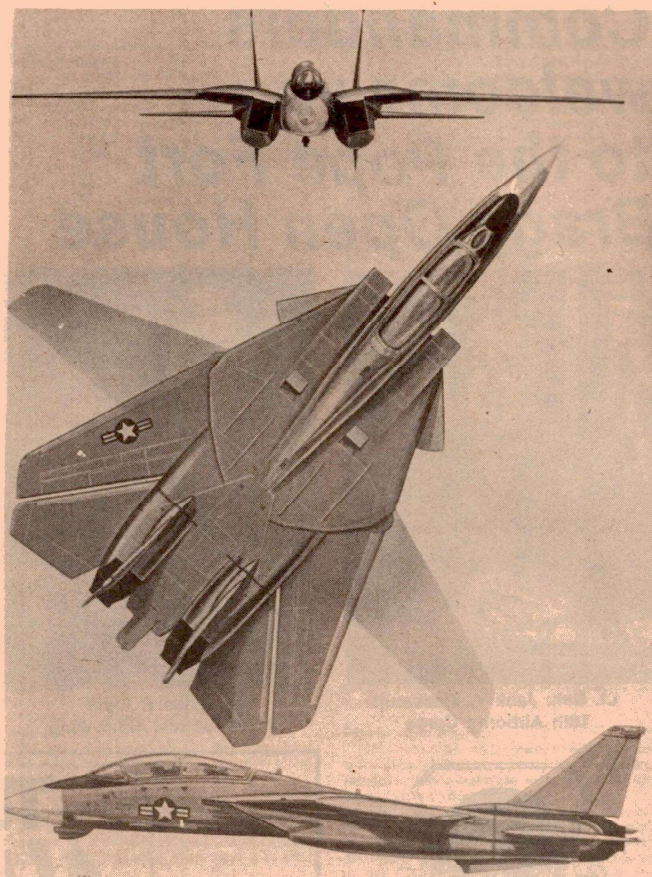
The Tomcat carries a formidable mix of weapons into combat, including long range Phoenix, medium range Sparrow and short range Sidewinder missiles, as well as the M-61 cannon. The radar fire control system can launch missiles simultaneously at up to six different targets while keeping track of 18 others. The Tomcat's radar system can discern fighter-size targets at more than 100 nautical miles, across a 120-mile wide

scan sector, with high resistance to electronic countermeasures.

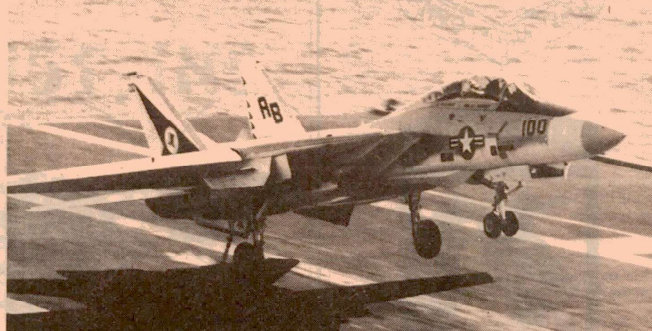
Twin Pratt & Whitney jet engines power the aircraft. A variable sweep wing, its most prominent feature, is automatically computer positioned, even during high-g maneuvers for aerodynamic efficiency under any flight condition. This unique feature allows the Tomcat to perform its challenging carrier landings at controlled speeds of a mere 120 knots.

Control of the Tomcat's sophisticated flight systems are maintained by its two-man crew. As conditions vary during a mission, the multiple tasks of navigation, target acquisition, engagement and weapons firing are divided between pilot and radar intercept officer. Only the actual flying is reserved for the pilot alone.

The F-14 is the Navy's top line air superiority fighter active with the fleet today. Fourteen squadrons operate from eight carriers around the world. Projected improvements, including an upgraded engine, improved weapon systems and enhanced radar performance, will keep the Tomcat an important element in our nation's defense into the year 2000.

**F-14 Tomcat**

Artwork courtesy Grumman



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GOVERNOR

May 22, 1982

Dear Friends:

As Governor of North Carolina, I send you my best wishes for your Pope/Port Bragg Open House 1982.

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

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

My warmest personal regards

Sincerely,

**Save gas, headaches; ride the bus**

Four buses will be running Saturday to take base residents to the Open House beginning at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

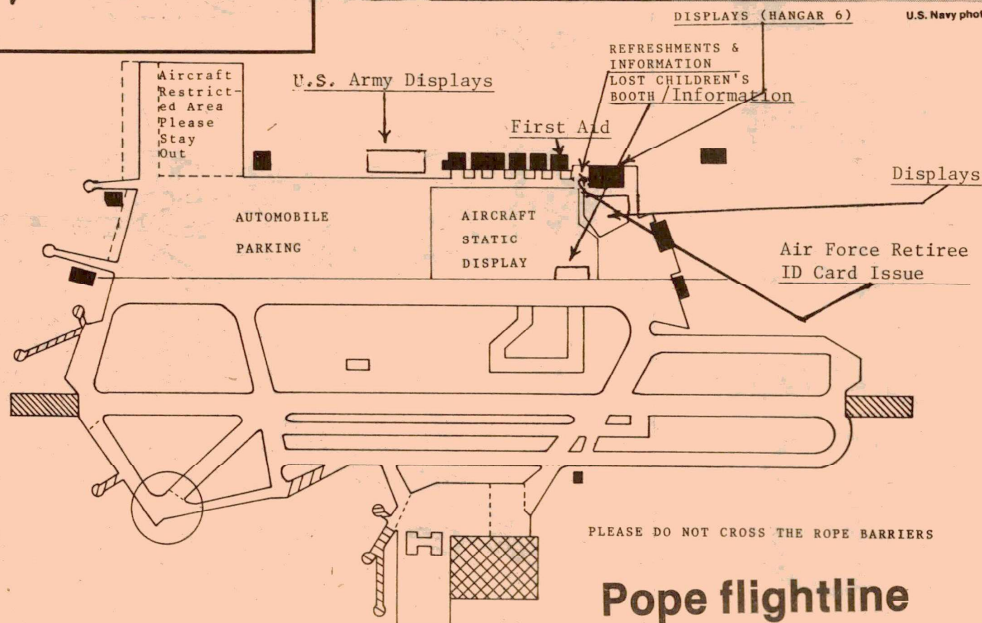
The route will include pick-up points in the base housing area and in front of the NCO Club, dining hall, billeting, recreation center, bowling alley and Pope Park. Riders will be let off on the flightline next to Base Operations.

Buses will run the route continuously but time between runs cannot be pinpointed due to traffic congestion.

Buses will pick up return passengers beginning at 3:30 p.m. until 4:45 p.m.

**New teachers at Pope School**

Three instructional assistants have joined the staff at Pope School. They are Debra Blodin, Candace Shepperd and Wakefield Thompson.





## Base planners visit Pope

An intensive study of Pope's facility and land useage was conducted here this week by a recently-formed six-member Air Force Planning Assistance Team.

The type and quality of base facilities and how they interrelate transportation and land-use planning was the focus of the study. Based on the team's observations, they recommended actions that might improve Pope's future appearance and thus the motivation and productivity of base personnel.

During the week, the planners were briefed on the base by representatives of logistics, transportation, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, safety, operations and organizations. Discussions were conducted with base housing, services, communications, junior officer and wives' clubs representatives. A meeting was held with Fort Bragg planners to discuss common interests and the group had a helicopter trip over Pope for a bird's-eye view of the base.

"We've been talking to base level people who work and live here," said Col. Kenneth Smiley, Team Chief. "We're getting grass roots level perceptions as to what they feel are the needs of the base and the future of the base."

The information gathered was sorted and compiled into a report which, "identifies issues as we see them and what we think needs to be done to correct or improve the situations," Colonel Smiley said.

"The result is a document which hopefully is representative of base people's thoughts and our professional recommendations."



**Dog demo**  
Security Police dog handler, A1C Robert Long is "attacked" by his dog, BJ. A demonstration of the military working dogs' skills is on the agenda for Saturday's Open House.



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## Police dogs bare fangs for Open House visitors

By Sgt. Nancy Klein

Patrol dogs used by the 317th Security Police Squadron for such jobs as narcotics detection and security will demonstrate their talents and capabilities Saturday at the annual Open House.

Trained dogs have been used by the military police since the first military units were organized. Since then, the military working dog has progressed to a highly versatile and sophisticated extension of the police officer's senses.

When integrated into existing security police forces, military working dog teams enable those forces to perform their missions more effectively and, in many cases, with significant savings in manpower, time and money.

Patrol dog teams used in normal law enforcement operations are a psychological deterrent to many would-be violatorss.

Patrol dogs used by the Air Force today are tolerant of people and can be used effectively in checking and searching buildings, detecting and apprehending thieves and vandals, and in

making a traffic stop. Dog teams also can be used to scout open areas, track for people, search, and observe from listening or observation posts.

Pope's security police squadron uses several narcotics and explosive detection dogs. The dogs can locate controlled substances in areas that a police officer might overlook. These specialized capabilities make the military working dog team one of the most effective tools available to the security police commander.

Dogs trained and used by the Air Force are procured by the Department of Defense at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Dogs also can be donated by any individual, providing the dog meets the minimum requirements. Usually, only German Shepherds are accepted for use, but other breeds are sometimes used for special purposes.

German Shepherds are used as the standard breed because they are intelligent, dependable, predictable, easily trained, moderately aggressive and can adapt readily to almost any climate conditions.

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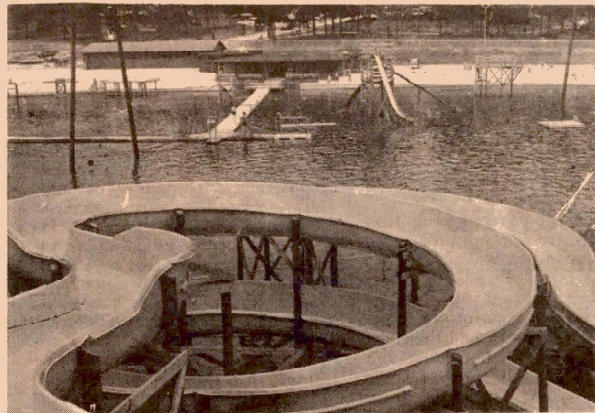
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# 82nd Airborne

## Cornerstone of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force

Fort Bragg — "home of the airborne" — encompasses about 213 square miles and has 39,000 soldiers assigned.

The post has come far from its modest beginnings in 1918 when 127,000 acres of desolate sandhills and pine trees were set aside as a U.S. Army reservation. Camp Bragg was named in honor of confederate General Braxton Bragg, a former artillery officer and North Carolinian. The installation became a permanent Army post and was redesignated Fort Bragg in 1922.

In 1942 the first airborne units trained here in preparation for combat. The 82nd Airborne Division was assigned here in 1946. In 1951 XVIII Airborne Corps was reactivated here, and the Psychological Warfare Center (now the JFK Center for Military Assistance) established in 1952.

### Air assault

Officials of Fort Bragg's 82nd Combat Aviation Battalion guarantee this year's airborne assault at the air show will be 30 minutes of nonstop action-packed excitement.

The demonstration will begin with a simulated attack on an enemy tank by the Army's Cobra attack helicopters. The Cobras will hide just above the tree line before attacking with their anti-tank missiles. After suppressing their objective the

Cobras will provide fire cover for 2 UH-1 Huey helicopters. Two 19-man Pathfinder teams will rappel down and radio in the air assault.

Eight Blackhawks carrying 88 troopers from Alpha Company, 325th Infantry, will carry out the assault, supported by Blackhawks sling loading heavy equipment, including a 105 mm howitzer and 20 mm air defense cannon.

Following the air assault an aerial demonstration of the Cobra and Blackhawk helicopters and a flyby of all the aircraft involved in the assault will take place. The climax of the demonstration is a STABO extraction, in which two harnessed troops will be yanked into mid air by speeding choppers.

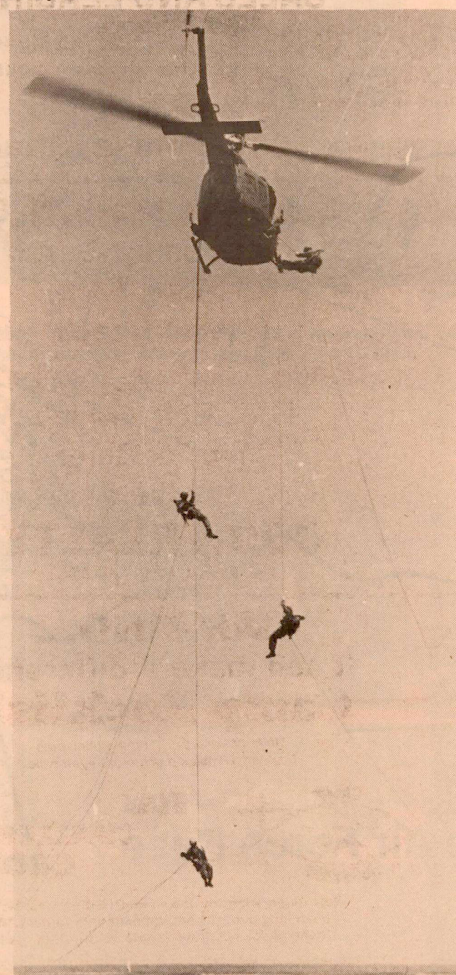
### High level artistry

The high altitude artistry of the 82nd Airborne Division's Sport Parachute Club is another attraction sure to entertain the entire family at this year's air show.

The sport parachute club is unique in that it is comprised entirely of volunteers. Members devote off duty time to practice sessions and competitions. Club officials estimate the group makes 60 demonstrations a year.

The club was formed in 1961 and has trained more than 7,500 skydivers in a one-week long training program.

(Above) After disembarking from choppers main assault force establishes defensive perimeter. (Below right) Moments before special pathfinder team rappels from UH-1 Huey Helicopter. These troops will radio in airborne assault.



U.S. Army photo



All American parachute team performs.

Photo courtesy of 82nd Parachute Club



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**WORLD'S FAIR:** Lodging and shuttle information from the mountains of Western N.C. Rentals available. Call 1-704-926-0871, Ext. 25.

**FOR SALE:** Sears 9x11-foot tent with double lined floor, 2½ years old and used less than 12 times. Sold new for \$129.95, will sell for \$75. Call 425-4636.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Cutlass Cruiser station wagon. V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise control, tilt steering, new tires, low mileage. Call 497-4744.7/7

**MUSICIANS NEEDED:** Head Over Heels, Fayetteville's future top (40) band forming - interested and experienced need only apply. Call Phil at 394-2245 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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## Personnel corner

### Overseas vulnerability dates

HQ AFMPC provides the CBPO a listing of Overseas Vulnerability Dates, by AFSC, for use in counseling individuals regarding their vulnerability for involuntary overseas duty. The dates are based on future overseas requirements that cannot be filled with volunteers. Because of changing requirements and numbers of volunteers, changes in vulnerability dates can be expected. A new list is published periodically. Personnel interested in viewing the over-

seas vulnerability dates should contact CBPO Customer Service.

### We want your complaints

Commanders and supervisors - if you receive a debt complaint from creditors concerning one of your people, it should be forwarded to the CBPO Special Actions Unit (DPMOA) before you take any action. If you have any questions or need assistance concerning debt complaints please contact TSgt. Ragan at Ext. 2660.

### Airman retraining

If you are considering the possibility of voluntary retraining, there are a few preliminary actions you should take before visiting the CBPO Classification and Training Unit. If you are a first term airman you must be counseled by our Base Career Advisor. About six months prior to your date of separation, you should review the airman career field description in AFR 39-1 at your orderly room for a general idea of the duties and responsibilities of the new AFSC in which you may be interested. Pay close attention to the criteria listed for award of the Air Force Specialty Code, AQE scores, physical standards, security clearance requirements, etc. Next, visit a work center and discuss on-the-job activities involved in actual day-to-day work. Talk to the workers and supervisors to try and get a "feel" for your personal satisfaction if you were working in that environment. Try and get some idea of that career field's promotion and assignment history. When you have a list of the career fields you are interested in, visit the CBPO Customer Service Unit. Check your listed AFSCs against the USAF Retraining Advisory to see if Air Force has a requirement. If requirements exist, ask the Customer Service representative to schedule an appointment for an interview. If no requirement exists, start the process all over again until you find something you like and the Air Force has a need for.

### Join Spouse assignment hints

Considering the increasing number of military couples (currently more than 20,000), join spouse assignments are becoming less of a sure thing. If you are in this category, here are some pointers to increase your chances of getting that joint assignment.

a. Make sure both of you complete an AF Form 1048 (Military Spouse Information) and designate the same preferences in the Assignment Intent Section.

b. Request assignments to the same locations on your Assignment Preference Form (AF Form 392, 391, or 90). It helps to select bases with several positions for your AFSC. CBPO Customer Service has microfiche to see if your AFSC is authorized at a particular base.

Following these guidelines will insure you have done all you can to enhance your chances for a join spouse assignment.

### Permissive TDY for house hunting

There is a need to clarify and elaborate on some aspects of the Permissive TDY for House Hunting Program. The proper use of the program is essential

to its future as a PCS enhancement for Air Force members. Individuals being reassigned to installations having mandatory on-base housing assignment policies are not permitted permissive TDY. The TDY is intended only for procurement of off-base living quarters. Information on any bases having required on-base living policies may be obtained from the Base Housing Referral Office.

### Dependent care responsibilities

Personal readiness of AF members with dependents has long been a matter of concern among our senior leaders. Attention is centered on the existence or nonexistence of dependent care arrangements in the event of deployment. Far too often our members fail to recognize the importance of this obligation until their number is called and the household is caught in a panic. Because of the problems incurred by commanders dealing with the availability status of some members, Air Force has revised its Dependent Care Responsibilities regulation (AFR 35-59). Some key elements of the new regulation are:

a. Commanders' authority is more clearly defined. Those members who refuse to make suitable arrangements or fail to sign their Dependent Care Certification (AF Form 357) can now expect disciplinary action under the UCMJ or worse - involuntary separation.

b. Reduces the post-delivery deferment for pregnancy from 12 months to 6 months for PCS assignment to overseas locations where tour length is 15 months or where dependents are not authorized. Commanders have also been given deferment authority for TDY based on their discretion.

c. The old Statement of Understanding will gradually be replaced by the AF Form 357 which provides a better document of acknowledgement by requiring the member to provide the details of the actual family arrangements made.

Take the appropriate steps now to insure the well being of your family should you be unavailable due to military necessity.

### Official photo program

Effective March 1, 1982, a major revision occurred to the official photograph program. The changes are intended to make individuals more responsible for having their own photos taken. The changes are:

a. The CBPO will no longer be required to maintain an overdue file. The CBPO will have completed their portion of the program once the member's commander has replied by indorsement on a follow-up RIP that the officer has been advised to get his/her photo taken. The CBPO will then file that RIP in the member's personnel record.

b. Another change will be with optional photos. Officers will be allowed to have another photo taken upon personal request at any time, provided that the photo on file is at least 12 months old. Exceptions to this include, officers deferred for promotion and photos requested by AFMPC. These photos will be taken regardless of the photo on file.

### Equal opportunity and equal treatment comments on APRS

In accordance with AFR 39-62, Para 4-6b(2), comments on compliance with the Equal Opportunity and Treatment Program are not required unless the ratee *Does Not* conform to EOT standards. For explicit EOT standards, refer to AFR 30-2 (Social Actions regulation).

### Proper uniform wear—did you know?

a. When worn, the tie tac is to be positioned halfway between the bottom of the knot and the tip of the tie.

b. The women's overblouse without epaulets is no longer authorized for wear.

c. Combs, brushes, checkbooks, wallets, etc., are not to be sticking out of pockets.

d. You are not supposed to sit, walk around, or stand with your hands in your pockets.

### Pope racquetballers first in tourney

Pope racquetballers captured first place May 2, in the Southeast Military Conference championship here.

The championship included nine separate events. Kurt Kamrad, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron, took first place in the men's open A and teamed with Eugene Hindle, 317 Security Police Squadron, for a second place finish in the men's doubles. Jim Hamby, 1943 Communications Squadron won the third place title in the men's open B and 2nd Lt. Debby Van De Ven took third in the women's open A.

Denise Jonke, 1st Aeromedical Squadron, captured first in the women's open B and teamed with Debby Bontrager, 317 Avionics Maintenance Squadron, for second place in the women's doubles. Hindle captured second in the men's senior A and in addition to his men's doubles finish, he teamed with Bontrager for fourth in the mixed doubles competition. Bob Skolasky took first in senior B.

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# Happenings

## Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 1982-83 school year will be conducted throughout next week. Registration may be completed daily during duty hours at the Fort Bragg Kindergarten, Bldg. 4T-3028, on "D" Street in the old hospital area.

To register, a child must be five years old on or before Oct. 16, 1982. The child's birth certificate and immunization record, as well as proof of housing, must be presented at time of enrollment, according to Haywood Davis, superintendent.

Mr. Davis added that the Fort Bragg School's calendar for next year has been approved by the School Board. Opening day will be August 24. Vacation periods include Thanksgiving (Nov. 25-26), Christmas (Dec. 20-Jan. 3), and Easter (April 4-8). School will close June 10, 1983.

## Gong Show May 25

Pope people will have probably their last chance to participate in an NCO Club sponsored Gong Show May 25 at 9 p.m., according to Laymon (Jumpin' Sunny) Williams, disc jockey at the club.

This is the seventh Gong Show Jumpin' Sunny has hosted and he says it's guaranteed to be full of excitement and controversy. Four cash prizes will be awarded.

A farewell party for the disc jockey is scheduled for June 8. He will leave for Norton AFB June 10.

## Chapel news

A free film "Man's Search For Happiness" will be shown today 7-8:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

A series of seven color films will be shown at the Base Chapel Annex beginning May 27 at 7 p.m. and on successive Thursdays according to Chaplain Ralph E. McCulloh, who will be leading the discussions.

This film series is designed to help strengthen the bonds of love and fidelity in the family, the Chaplain said. Strong Christian principles are laid down as the foundation upon which family relations may be built. Dr. James C. Dobson, Association Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, University of Southern California School of Medicine, gives the seven lectures, which are:

Film 1 - Strong-Willed Child, conflict of wills, child versus parent; understanding your guilt when you discipline.

Film 2 - Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit, the inappropriate use of anger to motivate, when to let go of your child and how.

Film 3 - Christian Fathering, if America survives, it will be because fathers begin to put their families at the highest level of priority.

Film 4 - Preparing for Adolescence: The origins of self doubt.

Film 5 - Preparing for Adolescence: Peer pressure and sexuality.

Film 6 - What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife, Sources of depression in women, low esteem, fatigue, time pressure and the absence of romantic love in marriage.

Film 7 - What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children. Dr. Dobson sees materialism as a root cause in family problems, plus a major difference sexually.

For further information contact the chapel at Ext. 2676.

## 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:** "Southern Star", 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:** Game night at 7 p.m. with free nursery service to members.

**Tuesday:** Gong Show VII with Jumpin' Sunny in the lounge at 9 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Western night with "Dixie" 8 p.m.-midnight. Mongolian barbecue in the dining room.

**Thursday:** Disco with Jumpin' Sunny 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**See Denise** for three free bowling tickets. Free green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members only.

## Rec Center

**Friday:** Darts contest begins at 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** Bicycle tour leaves at 9:30 a.m. Bring a bag lunch.

**Sunday:** Dungeons and Dragons starts at 1 p.m. Pinocle tournament begins at 2 p.m. Pool tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Table reservation list available for evening flea market May 31.

**Tuesday:** Aerobic dance classes start at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Free one-day CPR course 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Thursday:** Sign up in advance for Air Force vs. Army table tennis tournament at Fort Bragg. Transportation will be furnished.

**June guitar and liquid embroidery classes** start soon. Call 394-2779 for more information.

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## Youth Center

**Friday, May 21:** Pre-teen Disco from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, May 22:** Teen Dance from 7:00-10:30 p.m.

**Monday, May 24:** Pre-teen Monday Movies from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Popcorn will be served.

**Tuesday, May 25:** Square Dance Instruction from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 26:** Arts & Crafts from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

**Thursday, May 27:** Members Monthly Birthday Party from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Cake will be served.

Registrations are still being taken for Summer Camp, starting June 21, 1982. For more information call 4512.

## Pool opens

The Consolidated Swimming Pool will open May 28. Hours of operation for the pool will be Tuesday-Sunday, noon-8 p.m. and the cost per day is 50 cents per person. Seasonal patches can be purchased for \$7 for singles, \$14 for couples and \$21 for a family of three. Each additional family member will cost \$5. Call Ext. 2143 for more information.

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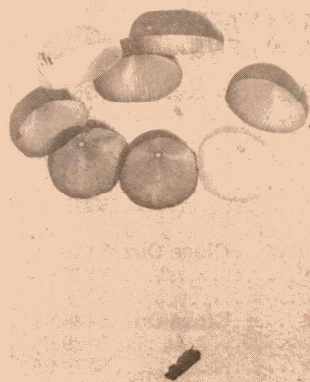
Once again Pope has the opportunity to host members of the Air Force ROTC arriving soon to complete their Advanced Training Program. These cadets, from universities throughout the United States, will witness first hand the true operational Air Force.

About 25 cadets will receive hands-on training in various career fields during seven two-week training periods, starting May 23 and ending Sept. 3.

The Air Force ROTC Advanced Training Program was established in 1976 to provide cadets with an exposure to the daily activities, life, and responsibilities of a company grade officer. Upon completion of the ATP, most cadets will return to college to begin their senior year and be commissioned a year later as an Air Force second lieutenant.

Legally, these cadets rank between a Commissioned Master Sergeant and a Warrant Officer. A cadet should be addressed as "Cadet" and be afforded the rights and privileges of a junior officer. A cadet *does not* rate a salute and has no command authority over anyone in the service except another cadet. The relationship between cadets and airmen should be on the same professional basis existing between officers and airmen.

The base project officer for this year's ATP is Maj. William T. Ray, 317th Operations and Training. However, most cadets will receive training primarily in the medical and flying squadron areas; the doctors, nurses, navigators and pilots of the future. Host project officer for the flying squadrons is Lt. Col. Emil Friedauer, 41 TAS, and for the Base Clinic, Capt. (Dr.) Russ Fisher, USAF Clinic/SGP.



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### 'Chute Bouquet'

Eight large cargo parachutes mushroomed over a 35,400 pound load which was dropped from a C-130 during a recent airborne ground test. The commercial Cat earth scraper was "one of the heaviest drops in a long time," according to CMSgt. George Mark, U.S. Air Force Airlift Center. "In a normal operation you don't exceed 35,000 pounds." Two 28-foot extraction chutes and eight of the largest cargo chutes were used to ease the load to the ground. The 55 foot load left the airplane with only three inches of clearance on either side.

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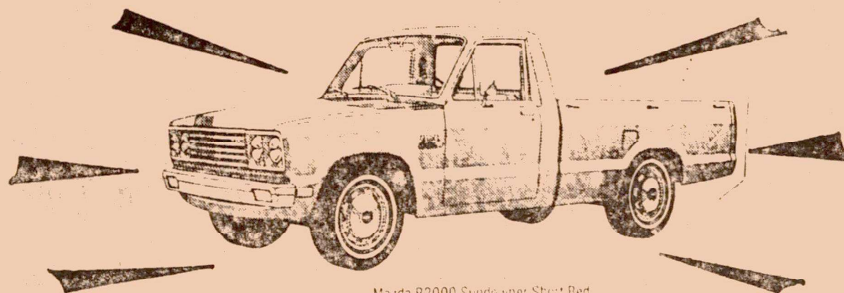
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Children put on puppet finale

## Puppet Workshop II

The "Amazing Andrettis," professional puppet masters, returned to Pope recently for their second workshop with base children. The workshop began with a performance by the puppet masters themselves, followed the next evening by instruction in making various types of puppets. The finale performance was accomplished entirely by the new puppeteers.

The "Amazing Andrettis" are nationally known puppet masters, with extensive performance and workshop experience. For the second year, Gene and Lisa Andretti are travelling to Air Force bases conducting puppet workshops.

Anna Ray and Debbie Credit each made a large showgirl marionette, which the Child Care Center will keep and use in future shows. Children five to nine years old made dragon hand puppets with the older children making bird puppets.

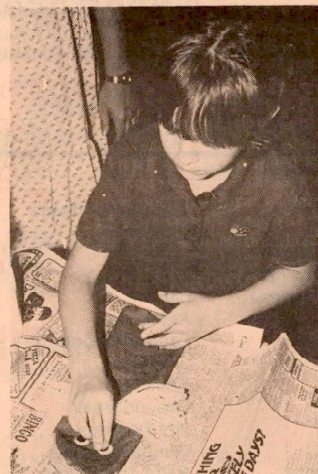
Virginia Green, child care director

and the project officer for this family oriented program, said, "This year the goal of the puppet workshop is to establish an ongoing puppet project at each base. The Andrettis have trained volunteers at Pope so we can have our own workshops and puppet shows." Plans are in the works now for future workshops and shows. Anyone interested can call Ms. Green at Ext. 2724 for further information.

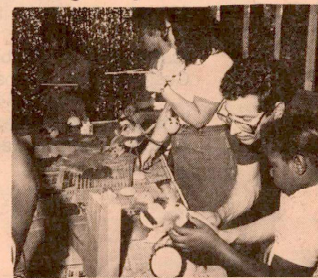
The large showgirl marionettes are on display at the Child Care Center, but alas, our new Pope puppets do not have names. And what a better way to resolve this problem than to have a "Name the Showgirls" contest, which the Child Care Center is conducting for everyone between the ages of 5 and 15. So hurry and submit the name you think best suits these Pope showgirls to the Child Care Center. All entries must include your name and phone number and be submitted not later than June 15, 1982.



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