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Pope was hit by a severe thunderstorm last week, causing roadways and small drainage ditches to turn into rivers and lakes. Lightning hit several places on base, especially the golf course where a blue ball of flame lit up one utility pole. Some trees in the area were snapped like matchsticks and power was off on most of the base for about four hours. See related photo on page 9.

Rescues young child

Life-savers receive "Airman's Medal"

By TSgt. Dave Skeen
317th TAW Public Affairs Division

"Whew! It's hot in here," thought A1C Randy Boggess as he frantically searched the burning house trailer for two-year-old Daniel Lilly. Only moments earlier he and SSgt. O'Dell Howard had heard the youngster cry out.

"Got to stay low and keep my wits about me. O'Dell is searching under the smoke near the front. We've got to find that youngster quick."

"Ah! There he is. Come on, little fellow. You're safe now. We're going out the side of this inferno together. Come on, O'Dell. Let's get out of here."

With those thoughts on his mind, Boggess, or Bogey to his friends, scooped Daniel up in his arms and made it out the trailer safely with the aid of his friend.

For their heroic efforts, both 1943rd Communications Squadron members were awarded the coveted Airman's Medal, the first time it has ever been awarded at Pope.

The medal was presented by Col. Charles R. Skinner, Jr., vice commander, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. The medal is given for heroism involving volunteering risk of life to save another, under other than combat conditions, while serving in any capacity with the Air Force.

The memories of that February day are still vivid in both men's minds. Howard recalled that burning memory.

"Bogey was relatively new to the area and we were on our way to pick up a sticker for my car," said Howard. "I also wanted to familiarize him with the area."

"We decided to get gas and were near the Old Farm Road area, where my favorite service station is located. As I turned a corner, we spotted smoke and flames coming from a mobile home."

"We missed the turn at first, so we turned around and drove back to see what was actually happening at the house trailer."

"Upon arriving, we saw several people, mostly civilians, very panicky, trying to find a way inside the trailer to save the child."

With the help of the people there, Bogey and I literally tore the side of the trailer out, and as I crawled through the front door, Bogey entered the side, grabbed the youngster, and made it out.

We were no more than 30 to 40 feet away, when the sides of the mobile home collapsed and became completely engulfed in flames."

Daniel was rushed to Womack Army Hospital, and all he suffered from was a slight burn on his neck and a small amount of smoke inhalation.

"I felt good about it afterwards," recalled Howard. "We had no thoughts of medals. I would like to believe if someone else came upon the same situation, they would react the way we did."

"I feel the same," said Boggess. "If it needed to be done again, we would do it. I believe anybody in the same situation would do the same."

Today Daniel is a joyful, playful youngster, enjoying life to its fullest. The harsh memories

gone from his mind.

For the two Communications Squadron airmen, the memory is still there. They know what could have happened. Both are thankful they were able to give Daniel, a chance to live.



A first occurred at Pope last week when Col. Charles R. Skinner, Jr., wing vice commander, presented the "Airman's Medal" to SSgt. O'Dell Howard, left, and A1C Randy Boggess from the

1943rd Communications Squadron. The two saved a two-year-old child from a burning house trailer. (USAF photo by Sally Pender)

Pope aircrews, aircraft play key role in Brave Shield 80

Five Pope C-130 Hercules aircraft and aircrews are flying sorties to Fort Campbell, Ky., and England AFB, La., in the deployment phase of BRAVE SHIELD 80, which began July 22.

Three other Military Airlift Command Tactical Airlift Wing's and six Military Airlift Wing's will perform numerous sorties throughout the deployment phase.

BRAVE SHIELD 80, a Chief of Staff directed U.S. Readiness Command sponsored Air Force, Army exercise, is designed to test selected Air Force and Army units in the procedures and tactics likely to be deployed in a contingency situation.

According to Capt. Thomas Wasson, Pope's project officer, "there will be five aircrews flying nine sorties while 66 other sorties will be flown by

C-141 Starlifter aircraft through here."

"During this phase, Pope will send 16 maintenance people and 35 aircrew people to support the exercise.

"After Thursday, the employment phase will begin. Pope along with other flying squadrons will fly missions at Fort Polk, La., on Peason Ridge Drop Zone," he said.

Even though the scenario for the employment phase isn't exactly known yet, Pope may be expected to fly airdrop missions and be a backup for other aircraft in case of adverse weather conditions.

"Pope's involvement is not expected to be too large, as there will be a great number of fighter aircraft involved," Wasson said. The exercise will conclude August 31.

Vies for AF award

Fuels branch takes MAC award

Pope's Fuel Management Branch was selected as the best base fuels management organization in the Military Airlift Command for 1980.

According to a MAC message, the selection was made from an on-base evaluation of fuels people, facilities, equipment and overall management expertise.

In addition, the Operational Readiness Inspection, Commander's Facilities Inspection and Management Effectiveness Inspection are all vital requirements.

In being selected as the MAC winner, the Fuels Management Branch was automatically nominated for the American Petroleum Institute award.

The institute sponsors an annual competition to select the five best base fuels management

organizations in the Air Force. The award is designed to stimulate interest in fuel handling, operations, improve servicing procedures and safety measures and recognize outstanding performance.

Our fuels branch will face other commands for the award. The winner and runner-up will be selected from an evaluation package and on-site notations by an Air Force team.

"Pope's Air Force evaluation level is scheduled in October," said 2nd Lt. Jose E. Rodriguez, Pope fuels officer. And if past reference is an indicator, the base should fair well.

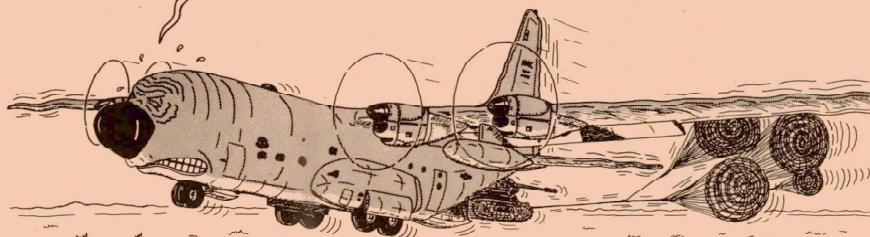
"I didn't know we would be selected as MACs best," said the Lieutenant, but thought we had a good chance of winning."



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Air Force family offers security

(Editor's note: The following letter to the editor of the Offutt AFB, Neb., Air Pulse, was written by SSgt. Paula F. Edwards-Francies, of the Midwest Area ROTC office.)

You've said it all! I refer to your recent headline: "The Air Force family...there in times of need."

The Air Force family adopted me nearly seven years ago. Three weeks earlier, Aug. 24, 1973, my mother was killed accidentally and suddenly. My real family was falling apart all around me. I had been on a delayed enlistment and was due to begin active duty Sept. 12. We live in a very small town; it was only a day before my recruiter called with his sincere sympathies and to offer me a hardship discharge from my commitment.

Mom was so proud when I signed on the dotted line, that she wanted to join up, too. (Sadly, she was two years too old.) I knew she would have been disappointed if I had not gone on to travel my own personal "High Flight." We both knew it was the only way I was going to better myself and get an education. So I politely declined the discharge and have been here ever since.

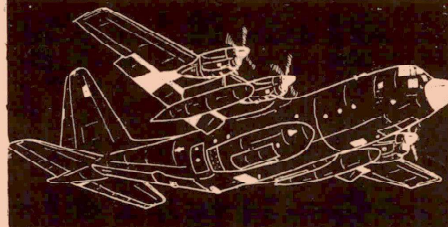
There have been many occasions between now and then when I have needed a substitute family, too numerous to list. I have never lacked emotional, physical or financial support. My "Air Force family" has never let me down. I hope I can return the favor, by never letting it down.

I hope my family will understand when I take a two-year leave of absence starting in January 1981. I'll be attending college full-time as an Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet. will be back though...as Lieutenant Francies.

I hope to be an even more helpful member of the family, and perhaps to be a substitute "mom" for other young airmen away from home for the first time and very lonely.

It hasn't always been a catastrophe that made me appreciate my "family." Sometimes I just needed a friend.

Thank you, family....



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SrA. David R. Wyman

An Air Cargo specialist with the 3rd Mobile Aeroport Squadron was selected recently as Pope's Airman of the Quarter for the period April through June. SrA. David R. Wyman was notified of his selection after a panel of three chief master sergeants picked him from 10 other potential

selectees. Wyman was assigned to Pope about one year ago. The Shelby, Neb. native enjoys outdoor sports and plays on the squadron softball team. He is planning to go home next weekend to get married. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

Registration held for Ft. Bragg, Pope schools

Registration for attendance in the Fort Bragg schools is being conducted daily in the individual schools. Parents who have not yet registered their child should do so at the school nearest their home as soon as possible.

To register a kindergartner or first grader, parents must present the child's birth certificate and shot record. To be eligible for enrollment in kindergarten or first grade, a child must be either five or six years of age, respectively, on or before October 16, 1980. There are two exceptions to this rule:

1. If, prior to moving to Fort Bragg, a family has had a child enrolled in and attending a public school in another state under the laws and regulations of that state, the child may be enrolled in the Fort Bragg schools without reference to the birth date requirements of North Carolina.

2. If the child has attended a public kindergarten (part of the state supported education system) in another state, he may be enrolled in the Fort Bragg schools without reference to the North Carolina age requirements.

To register a child who will be in grades 2-8, parents need to present the child's shot record and report card.

Only children of families residing on Pope or Fort Bragg are eligible to attend the Fort Bragg schools. Proof of quarters assignment must be presented before the child can be registered.

It is important that all children be registered as soon as possible, so that classes may be formed. The opening date for school is August 21, with school dismissed at 1:30 p.m., each day through September 19.

Childs first visit to dental clinic very important

"Your Child's First Dental Visit"
By Capt. James E. Melvin
Dental Health Offices

A child's first visit to the dentist ideally should be when all 20 of the primary (baby) teeth have erupted or about 2½ years of age. Naturally, if you suspect decay or if the child has a tooth related accident or complains of discomfort the first visit should be as soon as needed. It is extremely important to maintain these "baby teeth" in a healthy state. While we all recognize that they are needed for proper chewing, aid in speaking and for appearance, the major role of these teeth is sometimes overlooked in that they are needed to help the jaw develop properly and to guide the permanent teeth into their normal position. The premature loss of "baby teeth" can lead to expensive and unnecessary orthodontic treatment in the teens.

The first visit to the dentist's office is important since it sets the stage for future visits. It is helpful to talk to your child about his first visit - tell your child the dentist is friendly and that he is going to help him keep his teeth healthy. Make the dental visit a fun adventure - avoid telling your child frightening stories about visits to the dentist's office or treating the trip as punishment. Another point to remember is to try not to relay to your child fears or anxieties that you may have about visiting the dentist.

The most important point to remember is that parental example, guidance and encouragement are the basis for your child developing and practicing good dental health throughout his lifetime.

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Pope people who desire applications cards or voting information, contact one of the following unit voting officers:

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Capt. David C. Conrad	39TAS	4107
Capt. Gerald C. Johnson	AFROTC	486-1464
1 Lt. Richard Hymer	1AES	2685
1 Lt. Jeffrey Kintzing	41TAS	4200
1 Lt. David W. Morrison	7th Weather	4187
1 Lt. Richard Smith	SUPS	2675
1 Lt. Brian Sokolowsky	Airlift Center	4613
1 Lt. Doris Welch	FMS	4218/4210
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2 Lt. Brett Cain	3MAPS	4242
2 Lt. Peggy Dionne	TAW	2236
2 Lt. Joseph Eckerman	USAF Clinic	2182
2 Lt. Ed Henson	CES	2581
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2 Lt. Ed Loughborough	SPS	4173
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SM Sgt. Roger F. Vermette	FTD	4411
MSgt. Charles R. Hogan	DCM	4662
MSgt. Charles Malloy	MWR	2143
SSgt. Robert J. Bennett	Det. 1, 507	396-0701
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Last in Air Force

Warrant Officer ends career

A piece of Air Force history concluded at McGuire AFB, N.J., July 31. The last active duty warrant officer in the Air Force, CWO James H. Long, retired after serving with the U.S. armed forces for more than 29 years.

For some time Mr. Long has had the problem of explaining to people that there still are warrant officers in the Air Force.

"They're all gone, now, it can't be, you're not here," and "But, the Air Force got rid of them" are phrases that Mr. Long has long had to set straight.

At one time the "fact" that there were no warrant officers in the Air Force was even taught at the Air Force Senior NCO Academy at Norton AFB, Calif. A contemporary of Mr. Long's straightened out that error.

Mr. Long began his career in the Army in March 1943, after serving in the U.S. and in Europe. He achieved the rank of master sergeant and decided to separate.

He entered the Air Force Reserves in February 1953. Shortly after joining the reserves he applied for active duty and was accepted in May 1953.

His first active duty tour of duty with the Air Force was at Sampson AFB, N.Y.

"At the time, it was during the Korean buildup, Lackland and Sampson were the two basic training bases for the Air Force," said Mr. Long.

He worked with the base motor pool at Sampson and since that time has been involved with every type of transportation but water transportation.

His jobs have included aerial port, traffic

management, vehicle operations and vehicle maintenance.

Shortly after reenlisting in the active force, Mr. Long applied for the new warrant officer program. He was then assigned as a first sergeant in Germany with a mobile communications unit.

In December 1955, Sergeant Long became Mr. Long. "I was first sergeant and then became transportation officer for the same unit. Usually when you're made an officer they transfer you to another unit. There were two of us in that unit selected to become warrant officers and we both stayed there to complete our tours—which was unusual," commented Mr. Long.

Only about 2,800 Air Force people ever received the rank of warrant officer. The Air Force warrant officer program was started in 1955 and continued through 1957 with one cycle of appointments in 1958.

Warrant officers were placed in the rank structure between the top enlisted grades and second lieutenant and were addressed as mister.

The Air Force warrant officer program was discontinued when senior enlisted grades of senior and chief master sergeant were created.

"I wouldn't have stayed around if I didn't enjoy it," Mr. Long says of his Air Force career.

But, he believes that if the services don't get some more incentives the present exodus of service people will continue.

They've got to make it more attractive. They're whittling away at benefits, contributory retirements and education are going to have an adverse effect on people volunteering for the services," the chief warrant officer said.

Mr. Long believes that one of the reasons for the present situation the military services are in is the lack of voter interest in the U.S. armed forces.

If more congressmen hear from people—not the same people all the time, they don't hear from enough of a variety of people in different grades—it might help," he concluded.

Mr. Long plans to get out and "get the schooling that I didn't take along the way."

He plans to settle in the Auburn, N.Y. area, and attend a community college to study electronics.

After almost 30 years of military service, one thing he won't have to get used to as a civilian is his new title—Mr. Long.

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Tops In Blue

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America" showed the versatility and talent of the 23 cast members. The musicians played everything from Dixieland to Broadway for the standing room only crowd. (USAF photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

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"You keep saying to yourself that this is a helluva big airplane, but when you're flying it or landing it you don't think of size."

Those remarks were made by two history making Air Force pilots—1st Lt. Robert Hall and 2nd Lt. Marshall Sabol. At age 24, they are the first pilots, as well as the only lieutenants, in almost a decade to be assigned directly from basic pilot training to the C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest aircraft.

Sabol, who recently was assigned to the 3rd Military Airlift Squadron at Dover AFB, Maryland, said that from time to time people walk up to the flight deck but do not express any concern over his youthful appearance. He said that usually they are just too amazed by many complex looking systems that are displayed.

Hall, who recently made 1st Lt., is stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., has flown both here and overseas. He said all you need to do is talk to the people responsible for loading the Lockheed-built C-5 and you "really realize that it performs missions that no other aircraft can perform like hauling large support equipment and outsize cargo."

"It's a constant learning experience because there are so many systems, but I'm sure I will master them. Right now it's a challenge," Hall said.

Both Hall and Sabol were trained at Altus AFB in Okla.

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Vehicle Maintenance Section keeps base people moving

by Sgt. Larry Nordquest
317th Public Affairs Division

A transportation official, phones your duty section supervisor. The government vehicle you turned in a few weeks ago is ready to be picked up.

When you arrive at the vehicle maintenance building to pick up the vehicle, you look at the mechanic and ask him why it took so long to replace the transmission.

He replies, "We had to order and wait for the parts. Only about 80 percent of the 55 to 60 vehicles we receive daily for minor and major repairs can be repaired, according to TSgt. Jackie Bailey, Vehicle Maintenance superintendent. Others are awaiting parts that were ordered through the base contract office."

Vehicle repairs

Vehicles which need only minor adjustments can be brought through sealap. This means the vehicle is under sealap maintenance. Tighten bolts, screws, install seat belts and check the motor's additives.

"No all vehicles are fixed here," said Sergeant Bailey. "Those under warranty are taken downtown. We also send vehicles not under warranty down town, depending on our workload and the repairs needed."

"Every item we put on the vehicles is charged to the vehicle," he said. "However, the Air Force Command. They will give us additional funds or instructions to send it to salvage."

"We work on a job standard and go by these on commercial vehicles," Sergeant Bailey said. "We have a body shop in our maintenance building," he said. "They can repair almost any type of vehicle assigned to the base."

Only about 60 percent of the vehicle maintenance people are qualified mechanics, while 15-20 percent are in training. However, they can

repair buses, sedans, staff cars, carry-alls, vans and general purpose vehicles. Once they reach their 5-level, mechanics can drive, operate and check out almost all vehicles assigned to the base.

Vehicle Accidents

When an accident occurs, the unit vehicle control officer and vehicle operations officer are tasked to investigate.

Each accident is reported to the maintenance control supervisor who writes a letter to the unit VCO. The VCO determines if vehicle abuse is involved. He then reports his findings in writing to the base commander. And the commander has final determination in the accident.

Vehicle Breakdowns

Vehicle breakdowns can occur anywhere and anytime. When they do, transportation wants to know as soon as possible.

"Breakdowns off-base are reported to vehicle operations. Give them an idea of the problem and they'll respond with a truck or a mechanic," Bailey said.

On-base breakdowns are reported to vehicle maintenance control. Again tell them the nature of the trouble and the exact location of the vehicle.

To prevent unnecessary breakdowns due to operator negligence, a daily inspection should be performed and discrepancies annotated on the AF Form 374, Vehicle Maintenance Report. Items listed as non-functional can be corrected by turning the vehicle in or doing the work on self-help.

"The AF Form 374 is mainly used as an in-house management tool and are to be kept by the unit VCO to identify vehicle disorders," stated Bailey.

When turning a vehicle in for maintenance, check to see if you can fix it yourself first. This could eliminate delays because of backup work.

USAF photos by Tarna Sakobie



Checking an engine mock up is Ssgt. Kevin Holsington, transportation training NCO. Holsington ensures it's not faulty.



"I'll break this seal this time," SRA Matthew Urbas says as he strikes the P-2 firetruck tire in order to remove it from its rim.



"Yes, I guess it's leaking oil," TSgt. Douglas Jones seems to be thinking. The vehicle maintenance branch receives between 55-60 minor and major repairs daily.



"Do you think it can be fixed," Sgt. Frank Williams (left) says to A1C Allan Cathy as they take another look at the turret system of a P-4 firetruck.



One on One

Listening to expert advice, Jamie Rector (left) and Greg Skeen (right), prepare to battle it out as Coach Charlie Malloy discusses one-on-one proce-

dures. Next week Malloy will teach basic basketball fundamentals and team concepts to three classes at the base gymnasium. (USAF photo)

Basketball clinic starts Monday at base gym

Base youths and adults will take part in a basketball clinic conducted at the base gymnasium next week, according to gym officials.

"The clinic is designed to teach basic fundamentals and some team concept," said Charlie Malloy, clinic instructor.

"I've found most players are good at one on one techniques, but have trouble playing as a team."

Some of the fundamentals taught at the clinic are: passing, dribbling, shooting, rebounding and physical conditioning. "Concepts on offensive and defensive play will be stressed," Malloy said.

There are three classes a day. Youths 9-12 years old attend from 1 to 2:30 p.m., while 13-16 years old attend from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Active duty Air Force men and women attend from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Registration is conducted at the Youth Center for youths and at the base gymnasium for adults. Ten people in each age group need to sign up before a class can start.

Malloy has coached basketball for nearly 19 years. "I've coached since I entered the service, and at Pope for the past three years," he said.

Malloy says he is going to run the clinic somewhat different this year. Although a thorough work out is expected, there will be a lot of fun included.

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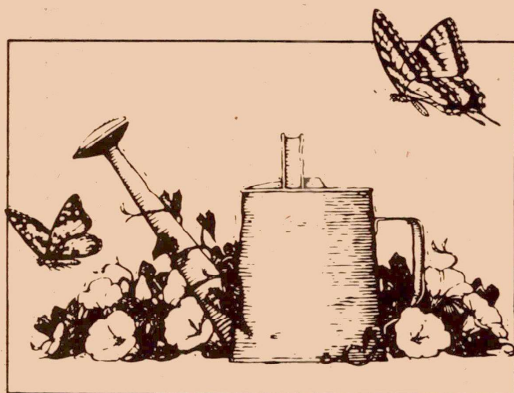
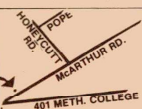
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Pope Lake

Pope was hit by severe thunderstorms last week, dumping more than two inches of water on the base, in less than four hours. The water made lakes and rivers out of small ditches and roads. Several trees on base bore the brunt of the storm

by being snapped by the wind and lightning. But, alas, the heat is still here as the rain only broke it for a short period of time. (USAF photo by 2nd Lt. Joe Stephenson)

IM Fast-pitch results

American Division

July 31

CES 1, CLINIC 11
Hq-2 0, TRANS 13
SVS 5, OMS-2 8
FMS-1 vs 39TAS - rescheduled
due to rain

July 31

FMS-1 1, CLINIC 11
39TAS 12, SVS 13
Hq-2 0, OMS-2 7
CES 0, TRANS 25

National Division

July 28

41TAS 0, AMS 7
3MAPS 7, OMS-1 8
Hq-1 7, SPS 9
FMS-2 1, Supply 7

July 30

41TAS 4, Hq-1 13
FMS-2 5, OMS-1 8
SPS 3, 3MAPS 15
AMS 0, Supply 10

Schedule

National Division

Monday

Teams	Time	Field
SPS vs 41TAS	6 p.m.	3
3MAPS vs AMS	7:15 p.m.	
OMS-1 vs Supply	6 p.m.	2
Hq-1 vs FMS-2	7:15 p.m.	

American Division

Tuesday

Teams	Time	Field
FMS-1 vs Hq-2	6 p.m.	2
OMS-2 vs TRANS	7:15 p.m.	
39 TAS vs CLINIC	6 p.m.	3
CES vs SVS	7:15 p.m.	

Safe boating skills come from practice

Editor's Note: This article is one of a series offering tips on boating skill and seamanship prepared specially for the Hercules Herald by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

RULES OF THE ROAD

By DON KIDD
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U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

When you learn to drive a car, you take lessons. You practice. You learn traffic signs, signals and rules. You gain skill through experience. You learn to use common sense and good judgement.

Well, boating requires no less. On today's crowded waterways it is too hazardous to learn by trial and error. And one of the essential ingredients to boating safety is marine Rules of the Road.

As a responsible skipper, you have a duty to know these rules fully and to observe them. Their primary purpose is to prevent collisions on the water. The Coast Guard Auxiliary points out that if you fail to observe the rules, and a mishap results, the plea that you did not know them is not valid legal defense.

There are three basic boating situations which could risk collision. In each, your vessel will either be "give-way" or "stand-on". The "give-way" boat always is required to change course and yield the right-of-way to the "stand-on" boat.

You'll be in either (1) a meeting situation, (2) a crossing situation, or (3) an overtaking situation, when risk of collision is possible. (There are different sets of Rules of the Road for different parts of the nation. Boaters should learn the applicable local rules.)

Boaters sometimes can be confused in a head-on meeting situation with another vessel. When two boats under power meet each other, neither one has the right-of-way. Both boats must alter course to starboard sufficiently to allow safe passage of the other vessel on the port side.

In a crossing situation, the vessel on your starboard side is always the stand-on boat. As the give-way vessel, you are obligated to alter course and allow the other boat to pass safely.

In an overtaking situation, the give-way vessel always is the boat which is passing. In most instances, the passing boat should overtake the other vessel on the port side. In open water, you also may pass on the starboard side. A single blast of your horn indicates to the other skipper that you intend passing to your port. Two blasts indicates you are passing to your starboard side.

At one time or another, most boaters will encounter possible collision situations with a sailboat. If your boat is under power and the sailboat under sail only, the sailboat has right-of-way. A sailboat that also is being powered is classed as a powerboat and must abide by powerboat rules.

As a prudent skipper, you should recognize that Rules of the Road are guidelines only. If you should encounter a collision situation and the other boat fails to recognize your right-of-way, don't press for your privileges. Play it safe and move out of the other boater's path.

Rules of the Road also include other areas of safe boating operation, particularly running lights which become signals at night, also a full set of sound signals. Lighting equipment varies according to the size of the vessel, whether it is power or sail, and the waters being navigated.

To gain a thorough knowledge of these lights and signals, detailed diagrams and explanations are given in the Boating Skills and Seamanship course offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary to the public. For further information contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.

Wanted: Tour Escorts

The Wing Public Affairs Division is looking for junior officers and enlisted E-4s and E-5s with a personality to help with the base tour program as tour escorts. Public Affairs has scheduled 10 tours over the next six weeks for school and special education

groups from the local area. Tours are usually in the mornings and last about two hours. People who like people will appreciate this opportunity. Contact the Public Affairs Division at Ext. 4183 for more information.

AAFES recalls defective crib

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is taking part in the recall of a travel crib, model 320, produced by the Kantwet Division of Questor Corporation. The recall affects only those cribs manufactured before July 1979.

The portable folding crib has a steel frame with a zippered mesh top and mesh/vinyl sides. It is also fitted with casters.

A potentially hazardous condition exists because the mesh on some of the cribs easily separates from the vinyl at the seams allowing the infant to fall.

AAFES officials urges its customers who bought the Kantwet Travel Crib to inspect the federal law tag attached to the crib pad. Units involved in the recall will not have a date stamped on the back of the tag.

Customers who have a defective unit should return it to the local exchange for refund or replacement. Requests for refund or replacement of cribs with the law tag missing will be honored.

Cinema Schedule

Today, 7:30 p.m.
GILDA LIVE (R)
Gilda Radner and Guido Sarducci
Running Time - 96

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
HEAD OVER HEELS (PG)
John Heard and Mary Beth Hurt
Running Time - 98

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
THE LORD OF THE RINGS (PG)
Voice of Christopher Guard
Running Time - 134

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
ALIEN (R)
Tom Skerritt and Sigourney Weaver
Running Time - 117

Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.
THE LONG RIDERS (R)
The Carradine and Keach Brothers
Running Time - 100

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
THE NUDE BOMB (PG)
Don Adams and Sylvia Kristel
Running Time - 94



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| 1 JACKSON BROWNE - Hold Out | 12 POCO - Under the Gun |
| 2 ROLLING STONES - Emotional Rescue | 13 STANLEY CLARKE - Rocks, Pebbles, & Sand |
| 3 BILLY JOEL - Glass Houses | 14 THE KINKS - One for the Road |
| 4 'Urban Cowboy' Soundtrack | 15 ERIC CLAPTON - Just One Night |
| 5 PETE TOWNSEND - Empty Glass | 16 BOB DYLAN - Saved |
| 6 ROSSINGTON-COLLINS BAND - Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere | 17 JOAN ARMATRADE - Me, Myself, I |
| 7 'Blues Brothers' Soundtrack | 18 ROBBIN THOMPSON - Two B's Please |
| 8 BLACKFOOT - Tomcattin' | 19 BOZ SCAGGS - Middle Man |
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"Appalachian Band" plays Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Little Masters golf tournament starts tomorrow. Sign up in advance.

Chapel offers movie

"The Gospel Road," a movie of Jesus sung and narrated by Johnny Cash, plays Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Recreation Center's schedule

Today -- Disco at the Pizza Parlor from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow -- "The Mike Miller Band," playing country rock music, entertains from 8 to midnight.

Sunday -- Pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m., followed by the weekly pool tournament at 5:30. Beginner bridge lessons start at 6:30.

Monday -- Armchair theater starts at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday -- "The Pope Promenaders" square dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Beginner and advance lessons are available.

Wednesday -- Musical groups of any size or music style compete for prizes. Sign up prior to Monday.

Thursday -- Family game night.

Youth Center holds picnic

The Youth Center will host a picnic at Pope Park Aug. 16 for Youth Center members.
For more information, call Ext. 4512

College conducts registration

Golden Gate University ends registration Monday for the fall I term. Class schedules are available at the Education Center.

Registration is conducted in Building 183, room 2.

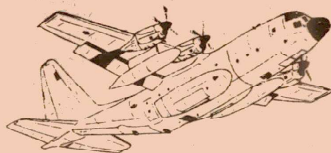
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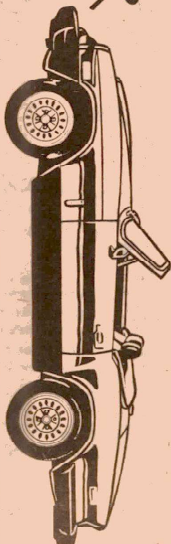
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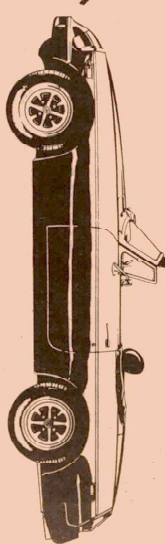
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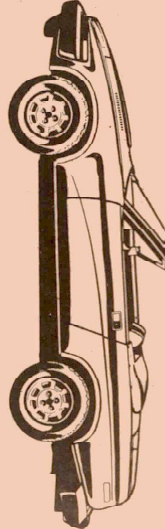
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