

Staying alert and being aware of your responsibilities will help prevent security violations. Security awareness is everyone's duty, 24-hours each day. Stop and check anyone in a restricted area not wearing a restricted area badge. If you see a security violation or suspect one, immediately contact your Squadron Security officer or the Security Police. More on page 2.

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Combat Control Team students rarely find time to relax during training, but Sgt. Ed Berry, left, and Capt. Craig Brochie seem to be enjoying the early morning air at Camp MacKall. The students spent 10 days there applying what they had learned in the classroom to field application. More on pages 6/7. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

Pope aircrew flies record-breaking mission

Aviation history was made eight days ago when a Pope C-130 Hercules and aircrew set a world record for low-altitude personnel drops at Fort Benning, Ga.

The C-130, piloted by Maj. John Handy of the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron, dropped its cargo of five civilian parachutists from an altitude of just 300 feet on June 3. Personnel airdrops are normally conducted at a height of at least 1,000 feet.

The jumpers used a modified Army T-10 parachute developed by a retired Army warrant officer. The parachute has cloth pockets sewn along the sides which trap air as the canopy deploys, forcing it to open faster. This was the first time the new parachute had been used from a Military Airlift Command aircraft.

Military officials representing airborne units from Canada, Great Britain, France, Australia and 11 other western nations were on hand for the demonstration. The American delegation included Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander, Col. Jerry L. Livingston, U.S. Air Force Airlift

Center vice-commander and Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, 18th Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander.

The most important advantage of the new parachute is that it would significantly reduce the exposure of both man and aircraft to enemy radar and deadly ground fire by dropping troops at a lower altitude.

"I was very impressed with the demonstration," Patterson said. "It offers all sorts of potential for dropping people and equipment at low altitudes."

The crew included Handy, 1Lt. Russell Walker, copilot; Capt. Walter Boyle, navigator; SSgt. John White, chief flight engineer; Sgt. Greg Herman, instructor loadmaster; and A1C Eric Sandvik, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron loadmaster. In addition to tying the record for low-altitude personnel jumps from an aircraft, the drop also tied the world mark for parachute drops.

"It was great for us to be a part of the test," Handy said. "We're used to flying drop missions around 1,000 feet, but the 300-foot altitude didn't

affect the crew any.

"The record is validated with several jump schools," Patterson added. "This was the lowest, live mass parachute drop ever made."

Capt. George James, chief of the Airlift Center's C-130s study branch, was also at the scene.

"The test appeared to be highly successful," James stated. "Of course, the possibility of lowering airdrop altitudes is definitely a plus. Coupling this with a precision navigation system would not only increase our capability, but our survivability as well."

The U.S. Army Airborne Board at Fort Bragg has been testing the new parachute since April. The tests are scheduled for completion in October.

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Pope AFB—We put the Air in Airborne

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Chief's corner

Do it today

By CMSgt. Alvin Huddleston
317th TAW Senior Enlisted Advisor

Procrastination! Just another big word you might say, but it's a real word we see the results of on a daily basis.

What does it mean? Well, the dictionary states "procrastinate" means to put off intentionally and habitually. In other words, "I'll get to it tomorrow" or "Don't worry about it, I'm working on it." And, in some cases you hear, "I'm waiting on so and so to get me a draft copy."

All of these are cop-outs of one sort or another, yet we're all guilty of it at one time or another.

The reason I brought up procrastination is because it's something we have to keep constantly aware of so as not to fall prey to it. When we have something to do, "do it", don't procrastinate. The Airman Performance Reports you write, the recommendations for decorations for those deserving folks leaving PCS, the short suspenses on so many projects we deal with on a day to day basis. Even the immunizations or dental work that is put off because it might be inconvenient or interfering with something else we feel is more important.

Stop to think what effect this has on your daily activity. Late suspenses, poor and incomplete correspondence, insufficient data, just to mention a few.

Let's live up to our commitments and responsibilities by not putting off things until tomorrow, whether it be items at work, correspondence to write, maintenance to perform or the call home to wish your mom a happy birthday. Don't procrastinate do it now. In the long run you'll end up with more time to yourself and pride for getting it done.

Remember, do it now, **NOT** tomorrow.

Security awareness

MAC team will inspect base security

By 2Lt. Edward T. Loughborough
317th Security Police Squadron

A Headquarter Military Airlift Command inspection team will arrive at Pope Sunday to inspect the 317th Security Police Squadron and the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's security awareness.

The security police inspection, SPSET (Security Police Standardization and Evaluation Test), will evaluate all security police functions and conduct several exercises to evaluate police actions taken.

The other part of the inspection, WSASET (Wing Security Awareness Standardization and Evaluation Test), is an evaluation of people assigned to the 317th TAW. This inspection reflects the capability of all people who work in restricted areas such as aircrews, maintenance, supply and others to detect intruders, people not authorized in the restricted area, and people working in the area not wearing the restricted area badge.

Another section of the WSASET inspects people who are security managers or handle classified material.

In the restricted area, the inspectors will present a problem to someone, and it is vital that everyone remember their responsibilities to security awareness. The problems presented may be an individual in the area without the restricted area badge, using a fictitious or bogus badge, or attempting to enter the restricted area at other than the authorized entry control points. Remember the following actions and information to help the wing successfully pass this inspection.

A. **Wear Your Line Badge.** When you leave the area, if only for a short time, take the badge off.

B. **Watch Others.** Look around to see that your co-workers and others are wearing a line badge.

C. **Be Alert.** If you do see an individual who is

not wearing a line badge in the restricted area, or someone with a fake badge or someone else's badge, or an individual attempting to enter the restricted area at any place other than the entry control points, **Sound The Alarm** and get help from others in the area.

D. **Notify The Security Police.** Shout, wave, or use the radios available to contact the security police desk, or a security police patrol.

E. **Move The Suspect Away From The Area.** It is best to move the suspect to the edge of the restricted area and thereby keeping him away from the priority aircraft.

F. **Detain The Suspect Until The Police Arrive.** Hold the suspect until the police arrive and turn him over to them. Remain there and brief the SPs on the situation.

G. Other facts that you should know (because the inspectors will ask) are: **Your Security Manager** and the security police phone number.

Remember that security awareness is **YOUR** responsibility. Wearing your restricted area badge and watching for someone who isn't wearing theirs is a good start to keeping a high level of security in restricted areas. The inspectors will be here to check everyone's security awareness until June 24.

Security violations hurt everyone

What would you do if when working alone in a supply complex at night a man with three companions suddenly showed up at your door, flashed a bogus ID card and wanted into your computer section?

Would you let him in? A sergeant at another base did. And the man and his three companions promptly walked off with a \$35,000 computer.

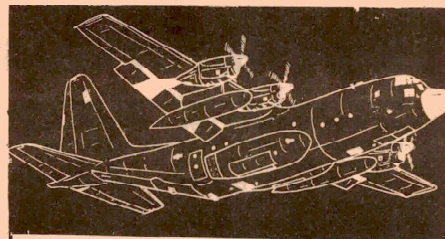
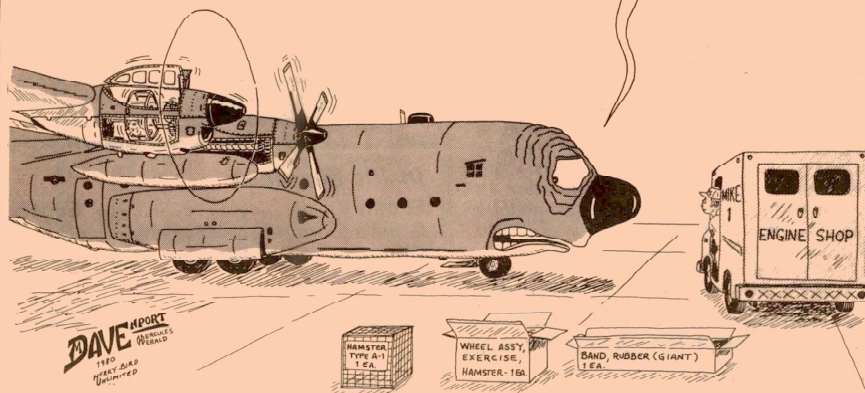
Fortunately for the NCO, the phoney was actually a Security Police specialist and was checking security awareness on base.

No doubt the young NCO would never let that

happen again. But why should it ever happen the first time? Although it may sound humorous, security awareness is anything but. Don't fall into the trap of, well, it looked like a valid ID card or restricted area badge. Check the photo on the card. Make sure it's the same person along with the date, physical description if any, and any other information that will validate the individual's credibility.

If you don't check, and he gets in, he may not be a phoney. And it may not be a computer he takes. This time it could be lives.

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Many Pope people are cited for achievements

The March and May 1980 graduates of the Webster College Master of Arts program were honored at a reception held at Pope's Officers Club on May 30.

Col. Charles Skinner, 317th vice-commander, gave a welcoming address, while Alice Broadfield, assistant dean from Webster College in St. Louis, Missouri, delivered the graduation address.

Cpts. Mervin A. DeCastro, 40th TAS, and William A. Lefevers, 41st TAS, were recognized for having completed the master of arts degree in two areas of concentration with an "A" average. Since the Webster program began at Pope in October 1975, only three students have attained this level of accomplishment.

Other graduates receiving degrees were: Maj. Charles Black, Thomas Crowley, Rudolph Jones, Edward McCarthy, Dean Pigman and Duane Williams.

Cpts. Ansel Bivens, Paul Leverette, Donald Allen, and Lance Booth. Lts. Levon Anderson, Lawrence Apel, and Bruce Tarnopolski. WO1 Anthony Brunetto, Sgts. Steve Solomon and Linda Jessen, and Mr. Forrest Staton.

Safety Suggestion contest

SSgt. Beatrice D. Hultman, 317th TAW, is the winner of a pen and pencil set after submitting the

first eligible safety suggestion for the Safety Suggestion of the Month Contest.

Her suggestion was adopted for local use and forwarded to higher headquarters for wider use and evaluation.

Amn. Mary Lopez, 317th Hq.Sq., received a desk set for submitting the fifth safety suggestion.

During the contest month, a prize is awarded to the first and fifth safety suggester. Each fifth safety suggester afterwards will earn a gift and be eligible for the grand prize drawing on June 27.

Headquarters and Transportation squadrons are tied for the safety trophy which will be presented to the squadron with the most participation.

According to Jean Kennedy, suggestion program manager, they are receiving quality safety suggestions and have more gifts to present.

Pope suggestion winners

SSgt. David L. Johnson, 3MA, was awarded \$100 for his suggestion that a grate or plate be bolted to the open area of the walk floor on the 25K TAC front-end loader. The suggestion was adopted by Headquarters, Military Airlift Command for mandatory use by all units possessing the TAC loader.

SrA. Allyn D. Kline, 317th LGS, received \$25 for her suggestion of color coding the LP Discrepancy Report used by base supply inspectors receiving vendor discrepancies to simplify work. The suggestion was adopted by the 317th Supply Squadron.

Mr. Keith W. Snipes, Sr., 317th CES, received \$25 for his suggestion of proposing a steam pipe, extended through the roof of Building 719 be relocated through the side of the building. The relocation of the pipe corrects the problem of leakage through the roof. The suggestion was adopted by the squadron.

SrA. John M. Gibbs, 317th LGT, received \$25 for his suggestion of installation of external air line at Building 454. The airline enables vehicles to be serviced away from the congested area near the tire shop. The suggestion was adopted by the squadron.

SSgt. Randall W. Tinsley, 1943rd CS, received \$25 for his suggestion of a contract listing of radios be printed monthly to provide timely updates to the contract. The suggestion was adopted by the squadron.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the following for their support of the suggestion program.

A1C Donald J. Proulx, Jr., A1C Frederick A. Welch, TSgt. James R. Gorsuch, Sgt. Richard A. Clapsaddle, SrA Michael J. Ziegler, and Ms. Rachel V. Savage.

Golden Bolt award prevents mishaps

The Golden Bolt Award, an incentive program designed to encourage participation for "Foreign Object Damage" prevention on Pope's flightline, offers a \$50 savings bond and a letter of appreciation from the wing commander to the finder.

The Golden Bolt is placed on the flightline, ramp or in industrial areas by Lt. Col. Billy Lassiter, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's FOD prevention officer or his authorized representative each month. It may be a fabricated object specifically designed for the purpose, or a piece of existing potential FOD already located in the area.

Instructions to the finder on the object are to contact the Deputy Commander for Maintenance, Quality Control section.

FOD prevention is not taken lightly by Pope people. FOD causes damage or malfunctions of aircraft and missiles. If an object alien to an area or system is ingested or lodged in a mechanism, it can cause extensive damage.

FOD may cause material damage also or it may make the system or equipment unusable, unsafe or less efficient.

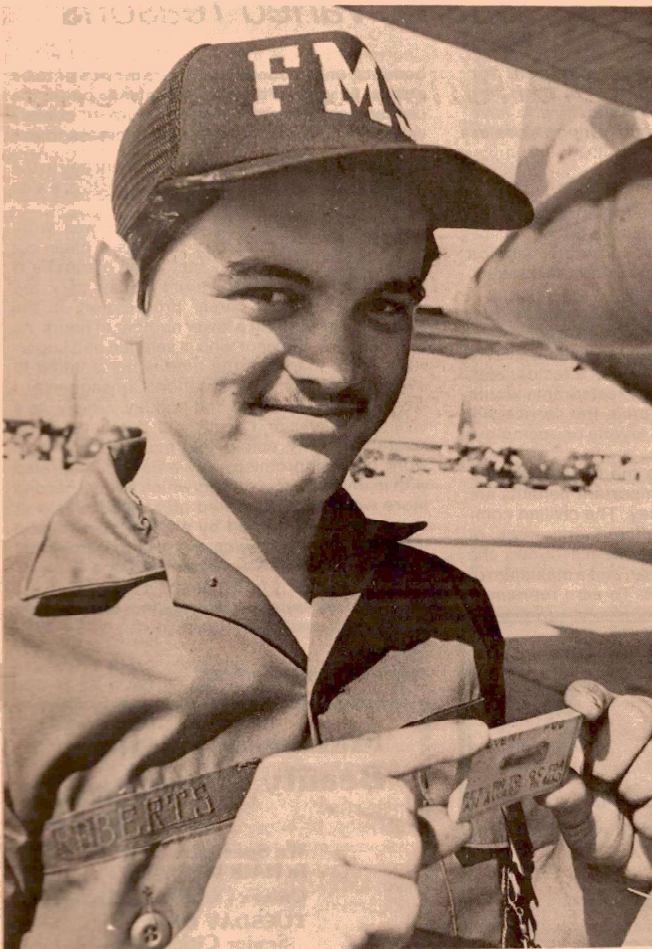
FOD could be loose hardware, tools and debris on the ramp. Bolts, screws, fasteners, rivets and safety wire are the big offenders.

The quality control people believe the key to preventing damage to jet engines and aircraft tires are attitude education and motivation coupled with as good a hardware control program as a unit can live with.

Pope supervisors, officers, NCOs and airmen use all means available to prevent waste and accomplish the mission at the lowest possible cost. Each month a committee, composed of commanders, section chiefs and supervisors as well as members from the 82nd Airborne Division meet to discuss FOD prevention. Their object is to eliminate any potential FOD hazards which were noted or brought to the attention of the committee members.

Preventing FOD is not an easy task and only through everyone's efforts can Pope maintain an outstanding record, according to a Quality Control spokesman.

Last year, foreign object damage Air Force wide, was \$6,403,481 less than in 1978. This year a greater savings to the Air Force is anticipated and Pope's efforts are paying off.



Preventing "Foreign Object Damage" to aircraft is the primary reason for the Golden Bolt Award. SrA Eric Roberts found the object in March and was the recipient of a

\$50 savings bond and letter of appreciation from Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th TAW commander. (USAF photo by Tanna Sakobie)

WIC program offers relief

A government program introduced a year ago at Fort Bragg offers help to women, infants and children up to five-years-old having nutritional problems.

Called WIC (Women, Infant and Children), the program provides coupons to purchase milk, eggs, juice, cereal, cheese and concentrated formula. The coupons can be used at commissaries or large food stores in the local area.

Eligibility is determined by WIC criteria which includes a medically verified nutritional risk. Income level is not a factor when determining eligibility.

Women who are pregnant, post partum (first six weeks after child birth) or breast feeding are eligible up to one year.

An infant can be put on the program with the mother or separately up to a year.

Children up to five-years-old must be reevaluated every six months to stay on the program.

The WIC office is located at the corner of "C" and Half St on Fort Bragg and is open Monday through Thursday. Processing time is approximately 10 days. Call 436-2511 for more information.



A popsicle is welcome relief from the flightline heat as Chaplain (Capt) Jerry Quick passes popsicles out to A1C Stephen Johnston, left, and SSgt. James Byl. Chaplain Quick of the 9018th

Air Reserve Squadron, Denver, Col., made rounds on the flightline with Chaplain (Capt) Richard Besteder last week. (USAF photo by Tanna Sakobie)

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Retention: Returning officer gives many, varied reasons

Col. Daniel A. Taylor, Jr., Assistant for Retention Activities at Randolph AFB, Texas, has received several letters from officers who have returned to the Air Force. The following illustrates their reasons why.

Dear Col Taylor

This letter is in response to your request for my reasons for returning to active duty.

There were several factors in my consideration to return to active duty. Some relates to benefits; others, to working conditions.

Of primary concern to me was job security. For the past few years, I have managed restaurants. In an economic slowdown, the food service industries would be one of the first affected. With so much competition, not all restaurants would survive. Being in the Air Force, the service will insulate my wife and I from layoffs or unemployment.

Next in significance are the benefits the Air Force offers. For me the important benefits are vacation, retirement, and pay. The civilian company I last worked for offered one week of vacation the first year, two weeks during the second through the ninth year, and a maximum of three weeks after ten years. To earn retirement

benefits, one needed thirty years service or to be at least 62 years old. When it comes to pay in the civilian sector, companies are quick to comply with President Carter's 7% wage increase freeze

because it is to their benefit. My present pay in the service is a slight increase. Health costs are also deducted from civilian wages.

The final main area of concern was work conditions. In the military there is a clear cut hierarchy. In the civilian sector the hierarchy is less clear cut, meaning politics can play too important a role in career progression. In the service, I am working a fewer number of hours. As a civilian, a supervisor who is salaried and supervises more than half the time is not entitled to overtime or other compensation. Consequently, I worked every weekend and holiday. Finally, as a civilian supervisor I really did not have much leverage, or my employees much incentive to work out compromises. My area was saturated with many other restaurants which always needed more workers. They could quit if disciplined or unhappy, and be hired by another company in three days. In the service, my subordinates and I have an incentive to work out solutions.

If there are any questions or if I can be of any help feel free to contact me again. I want to help as much as possible.

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Criminal prosecution possible

Improper contracting action leads to troubles

PERSONALIZING THE ACQUISITION PROCESS

By
Capt Willis W. Apple, USAFR
Base Contracting Division

During Fiscal Year 1979, the base contracting division completed some 19,000 contractual actions totaling over \$8.12 million. Was this dollar figure inflated through improper actions of base military and civilian employees?

Consider the following situation: an individual, having decided to purchase a used car, goes to the first used car lot he can find. He spots a car which would appear to meet his requirements with a \$7,000 price tag on the windshield. The individual immediately pays the salesman, and drives away. Was the price that this trusting shopper paid reasonable? He could have consulted consumer buying guides, maintenance records, a reliable mechanic and other car dealers. Ultimately, he could have arrived at an estimate of the car's value, and negotiated with the dealer to insure he paid only what the car was worth.

Government acquisitions are no different. Unless base contracting buyers are provided with an independently developed, reliable and accurate cost estimate, based on the actual item or service required, effective negotiation is severely undermined. Basing an estimate on the "asking price" from one contractor, especially the one with which base contracting will be negotiating, is simply inadequate. The results are accelerated depletion of your unit's funds and significantly inflated base operating costs.

Similar problems result from the unauthorized flow of information from government people to existing and prospective contractors. Defense Acquisition Regulations, of course, seek to preserve the integrity of the acquisition process and to prevent one or more contractors from gaining unfair advantage in the bidding process. These regulations prohibit the release of government estimates to other than government people prior to bid opening (for advertised acquisitions) or prior to award (for negotiated acquisitions). Even within the government ranks, access to or disclosure of estimates is limited to those government people whose official duties require knowledge of that estimate.

Everyone should know that disclosure of exact government estimates to a contractor or prospective contractor is not proper, but disclosure of even a range within which that estimate falls can be equally damaging. For example, informing a contractor that responsible officials will support any cost proposal between \$5,000 and \$5,700 could destroy any ability of Base Contracting people to negotiate. The contractor will more likely propose \$5,700, and might otherwise have contemplated doing the work for \$3,500. In this case you could cost your unit \$2,200 by the unauthorized disclosure.

If discovered, such unauthorized disclosures can certainly have negative effects on individual personnel evaluations. But did you know that persons making such unauthorized disclosures are subject to civil liability and criminal prosecution?

Numerous federal statutes are applicable. Two of the most relevant, though, are 31 USC 231 (The False Claims Act) and 18 USC 286.

Under the False Claims Act, government employees can incur civil liability to the government in the amount of \$2,000 plus double the amount of damages which the government sustains as a result of the fraudulent or false claim against it. The courts have defined "false claims" to include all fraudulent attempts to directly or indirectly cause the government to pay out sums of money. Cost of the suit can also be assessed against the employee. Criminal sanctions are also possible in the case of unauthorized disclosures.

Conspiracy statutes such as 18 USC 238 provide for up to \$10,000 in fines and up to 10 years imprisonment. Such punishment can be applied to anyone who enters into any agreement, conspiracy or combination to defraud the government. Such prescribed behavior includes aiding a contractor in obtaining payment of any false, fictitious or fraudulent claim.

The results of these improper actions are significant, and the penalties are severe, however, sense of responsibility and professionalism on the part of Pope people could eliminate any need to consider those consequences.

The ultimate solution is for each of us to "personalize" our role in the acquisition process. We must exercise the same care and common sense in acquiring items and services for our unit as we would in purchasing for ourselves.

AAFES contributions help military people

In the past ten years, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service has contributed nearly \$653,000,000 to the morale and recreational activities of the Army and the Air Force. Providing these monies, which are derived from earnings made possible by customer purchases, is one of the stated missions of AAFES.

During the past 10 years contributions have averaged more than 75 percent of net earnings, with the remainder being used for capital improvements and working funds.

The earnings are used by the two services for library books, scouting programs, chaplain activities, and recreational equipment.

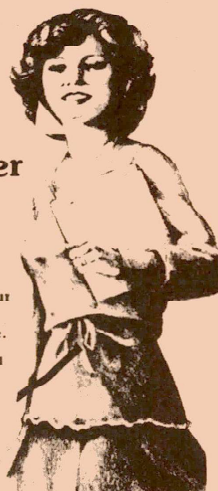
Exchange shopping has a side benefit, Brig. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, USA, AAFES commander stated. "When a customer buys merchandise or patronizes an AAFES movie theater, food or service outlet, he not only finds quality at reasonable prices, but he also helps to support his own morale and recreational activities."

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By SSgt. Dave Sken
317th TAW Public Affairs Division

The young NCO hesitates at the doorway of the C-130. The order "go" is sounded by his jump master, and he leaps into the still, moonless night at 10,000 feet.

As he adjusts himself for the "9,000 foot freefall," he remembers going through Combat Control Team School at Pope, which prepared him for this night.

"If you're good enough to graduate, you'll wear the 'Scarlet Beret,'" he remembers his commandant, Capt. Daniel Jones, saying. "You will be the first to enter a combat zone. You will be taught how to secure a landing zone for the assault and how to bring in airborne forces and their equipment. Yes, you most likely will be well behind enemy lines."

At 16,000 feet he makes a slight adjustment in his position and checks his altimeter.

"Went through a lot of physical training in school," he thinks out loud. "Had to do pushups after each jump. Started each school day off at 6 a.m. with exercises and running."

"I had to be in the best of shape for school," he thinks. "Never would have thought I could make my body do so many demanding things. Run that far with fatigues and boots on. Sure glad we went through that daily physical conditioning program."

At 10,000 feet a sudden blast of wind turns him over. He calmly and confidently makes the proper adjustment and continues his downward trek to the earth far below.

"Sure is quiet up here," he muses. "Not like school at all. Can't hear the familiar voices of the instructors. They're a unique breed of people. Started with us from day one and did everything we did. Even the fun. Sure helped me. Knowing what to expect. I was never in a bad situation during the early weeks of school. I'm sure they believe by doing that it brings the team closer together."

"I know I couldn't have made that adjustment back there so easily without their training. When Capt. Jones said specialized training he wasn't kidding."

As he continues his freefall, the sergeant, along with his team members, search for some enemy lines. Each also knows they're expected to march further and faster, work harder and be self-reliant, no matter what the odds.

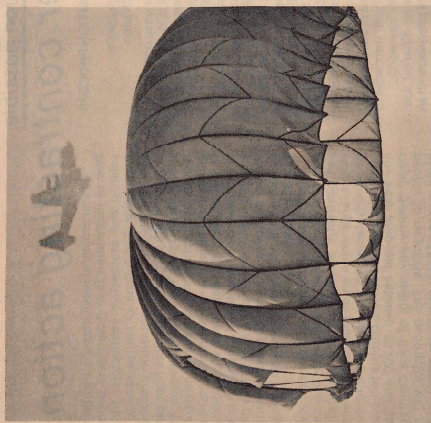
As the wind rushes by, the name Camp Mackall comes into his mind. After numerous hours in the classroom, the team spent 13 tough days there applying what they had learned in the classroom.

In class they were taught a variety of combat-related subjects such as how to use weapons and how to use the terrain to their advantage. They learned how to use the terrain to their advantage, how to use the terrain to their advantage, how to use the terrain to their advantage.

Other subjects included medical, communications, air traffic control procedures, parachute packing, day and night parachute employments, rappelling, infiltration techniques and SCUBA diving.

As the young man nears 7,000 feet he sees a sudden streak of light off to his left. He reaches for his hand on the stock of his M-16 weapon. "If that isn't who I think it is, might just have to use this little jewel tonight."

By maneuvering his arms and legs, he's able to position himself so he can see where the light is coming from. When the light starts blinking, he knows his team chief is on the ground letting the team members know where the target is.



A C-130 Hercules soars overhead, past an open parachute canopy.



After landing, TSgt. Ralph Thomas carries his gear to the assembly point. The rucksack could weigh up to 60 pounds.



Formed up and in formation and awaiting further instructions are, 1st Lt. SSgt. Robert Overland, Sgt. Michael Nazionale and A1C William Libby. The 10-day field

USAF Photos by Cindy Burnham



As part of their physical training each student must do pushups after he makes it to the assembly point. 2LT. Robert Stephens gets his daily dozen

In as, 1st Lt. A1C John Głowacki, SRA. James Cusson, SSgt. Robert Overland, and Sgt. Michael

Nazionale offer encouragement and watch other students making their way to the area.

exercise is a vital part of CCT training. During that students have learned in the past 6 weeks.

"Good, Sarge is on the ground," he says, breathing a sigh of relief. "He's been with us all the way from that first day of school. Just like the instructors. Sarge is a unique person. Good to have someone like him around."

"Hey! I just thought of something," he thinks excitedly. "We were the first class to graduate at Pope. Guess we're all a little unique."

"Twenty-one started and 18 made it. All volunteers. Feel bad about the three who didn't make it. Lost two during the entrance physical and one during the fifth week of school. Hooray for physical training. Sure kept me in shape."



The Scarlet Beret

The sergeant ponders the point where he will open his chute. The light is out of his mind now and he thinks of things he will do on the ground. He knows after the team has secured the landing zone and the aircraft land, all the loading and extraction operations training he went through at Camp Mackall will be of immense value.

Pop sounds his chute as it opens at 1,000 feet. "Here we go," he thinks. "All business now. Well, doggone it, I wear a Scarlet Beret. People recognize it worldwide. 'Yes, I'm ready to do my job. Received some good training at Pope. I was ready for this a long time ago.'"

As he slowly descends to the earth, the Combat Control Team member reaches into his waist bag and pulls out his beret. He fingers the Combat Control flash. It represents the combat-ready status of the individual.

"Yes, I'm ready," he thinks as he lands, quickly packs his chute and quietly slips into the still, dark night.



Dependent Youth Activity catcher, Jeff Tripplet, prepares to tag Charles Bradshaw, FMS-1, during National Division action May 26 on Field

3 as home plate umpire Charles Malloy reads his decision. (USAF photo by Bob Bailey)

Falcons tied for first place

The Pope Falcons softball team stopped United Realty 12-6 June 3, despite losing Jim Grant, Falcon third baseman, because of an arm injury.

The victory kept Pope tied for first place with Fort Bragg Dragons in the AA Division of the Fayetteville Open City League.

Jerry Foster led the Falcons in the first inning with a double and Bill Brown followed bringing Foster home to score the first run of the game.

United Realty scored three runs in the bottom half.

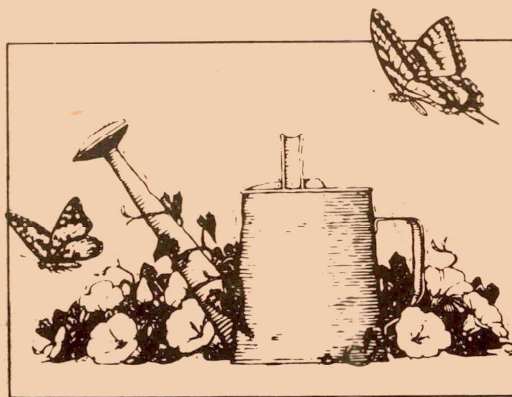
The Falcons scored twice more in the second

inning and held the Realty team, 5-3.

In the fifth inning the Falcons completed their third double play while keeping the Fayetteville team scoreless.

Another run was scored in the top of the sixth when Larry Barbour hit a sacrifice fly. United Realty scored three runs in their half of the inning but Pope managed to hold them at 8-6 to end their rally.

Bill Spracklin and Foster singled in the seventh and Brown doubled. Tony Rulli walked and Mark Sommers smashed a triple to secure a victory.



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Sport shorts

IM tournament held

Fourteen intramural slow-pitch softball teams from the National, American and Continental Divisions will play a mid-season tournament today and tomorrow on fields 2 and 3.

The tournament starts tonight at 5:30 and will continue until 11:45. The tournament will start again tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Swimmers can compete

There will be a swim meet at the Recreation pool June 28 at 9 a.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and is open to youths 6-17.

Youths will compete in free style and breast and back stroke 25-meter, 50-meter and 100-meter.

For more information, call Ext. 2629.

Table tennis buffs compete

A table tennis tournament will be held at the Recreation Center June 23 at 1 p.m.

Squadron orderly rooms will take registration for the tournament.

For more information, call Ext. 2892.

Falcons vie at Seymour-Johnson

The Pope Falcons and Falconettes varsity softball teams will travel to Seymour Johnson AFB to play in the Carolina Military Sports Conference June 21.

The tournament will feature male and female teams of all services in North and South Carolina.

Fast-pitch starts in July

Intramural fast-pitch softball will start here July 14.

The fast-pitch league will consist of two divisions, National and American.

People can sign up at their squadron through their designated coach.

Coaches meet

There will be an intramural fast-pitch league coaches meeting July 7 at the Base Gymnasium.

Interested coaches can sign up at their squadron orderly room.

Courts near completion

The Base Gymnasium announced that two additional racquetball courts are nearing completion.

According to a gym official, the courts will be available to players July 1.

IM schedule

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

Tuesday - field 3

SUP-2	vs	3MAPS-2	5:30 p.m.
DET-1	vs	Hq-2	6:30 p.m.
Hq-4	vs	SVS	7:30 p.m.
OMS-1	vs	COMM	8:30 p.m.

Thursday - field 3

SUP-2	vs	Hq-2	5:30 p.m.
Hq-4	vs	DET-1	6:30 p.m.
OMS-1	vs	3MAPS-2	7:30 p.m.
COMM	vs	SVS	8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday - field 3

3MAPS-1	vs	1AES	5:30 p.m.
FMS-1	vs	Hq-1	6:30 p.m.
DYA	vs	39TAS	7:30 p.m.
SPS	vs	41TAS	8:30 p.m.

Wednesday - field 2

3MAPS-1	vs	Hq-1	5:30 p.m.
DYA	vs	FMS-1	6:30 p.m.
SPS	vs	1AES	7:30 p.m.
41TAS	vs	39TAS	8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday - field 2

TRANS	vs	FMS-2	5:30 p.m.
SUP-1	vs	AMS	6:30 p.m.
CES	vs	OMS-2	7:30 p.m.
Clinic	vs	Hq-3	8:30 p.m.

Wednesday - field 3

TRANS	vs	AMS	5:30 p.m.
CES	vs	SUP-1	6:30 p.m.
Clinic	vs	FMS-2	7:30 p.m.
Hq-3	vs	OMS-2	8:30 p.m.

Fear aids in safe boating

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.

BOAT HANDLING

by DON KIDD
Staff Officer, Fayetteville Flotilla
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Like driving a car or flying a plane, handling a boat is a skill gained by study and practice. It is an interesting and sometimes exciting experience.

Often a first-time boat owner may be frightened. His boat may not respond in ways he expects. He may feel he does not have control. But fear can be an incentive to boating safety.

Basic boat handling skills require, as a first step, a knowledge of how and why boats behave as they do. This can be gained by trial and error—but errors on the water can be dangerous to the boater and those around in the vicinity.

An adequate amount of basic boat handling know-how can be learned in the Coast Guard Auxiliary classroom, at low risk. But eventually the more hours you use your boat, the more expert you become at handling it. Many novices can step aboard a boat for the first time and perform reasonably well with little instruction or practice. But this does not mean the boat is being operated safely. It is not quite as simple as driving the family car.

One of the grave mistakes made by novice boaters is overloading. In smaller outboard boats, the owner should examine the capacity plate affixed to the stern, which specifies the number of passengers or weight the boat is built to accommodate.

Exceeding this capacity affects performance and invites danger. Automatically, the freeboard of any boat is reduced when overloaded. This could lead to swamping or capsizing. These two dangers also are reduced by properly loading your boat, so that weight is evenly distributed from bow to stern and from side to side. Stability of a boat would be sorely affected, for example, if your five passengers are distributed four on the port side and one to starboard.

Over-powering a boat is equally as dangerous as overloading. A similar plate on your boat's transom indicates maximum outboard horsepower intended for a particular craft. Over-powering invites dangerous handling characteristics. Consequently speed is a factor to be considered

95 years ago

Americans start new tradition

1885-1905 - Early belts prevented passengers from bouncing out of vehicles on rough, rutted roads.

1910 - The first seat belt in an airplane, a simple leather strap, was used on U.S. Army Plane No. 1. Eventually all other aircraft were equipped with seat belts as well.

1922 - Barney Oldfield introduced seat belts to racing cars. Now all racers use and count on their seat belts to protect their lives.

1935 - C.J. Strickland, founder and president of the Automobile Safety League of America, advocated factory installation of belts in motor vehicles.

1940 - Cornell University conducted the first research program to determine causes of vehicular accidents.

1949 - Nash-Kelvinator introduced the first factory-installed seat belts for automobiles.

1955 - Belts were optional equipment on all new 1956 model cars.

1961 - The American Seat Belt Council (ASBC) was formed to assist in the establishment of uniform equality standards for seat belts.

1963 - The major automobile producers

in safe boat handling. A safe speed can be determined only by surrounding conditions and should be tempered with good judgement and caution, traffic and surface conditions.

Proper handling of passengers also is a boat handling skill. A wise skipper forbids bow and rail riding aboard his boat. Each year these dangerous practices account for serious injury and fatalities.

The skipper also has the responsibility of insuring all safety factors on his vessel. One of the best ways to add to safety afloat is a free Courtesy Marine Examination performed by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary everywhere. This consists of a thorough check of safety equipment and operating gear. Vessels which pass are awarded the coveted Seal of Safety windshield decal. Boats which fail are not reported or penalized.

Now that your boat is properly loaded and safety-checked, the boating novice must consider two boat handling essentials—docking and anchoring.

For the newcomer, docking a boat can be a frustrating, embarrassing experience. It is all a matter of practice. The best advice is to approach docking with caution, slowness and patience. Experience will help you deal with those factors that influence docking such as other boats, wind, seas, and current. But always be prepared in advance with docking lines, fenders and boat hook. By taking one's time, docking can become as simple as leaving the dock.

Anchoring is a skill every boater must acquire. You select an anchor and line according to the size of your boat and the type of anchoring you expect to do. It is wise to carry two anchors, for stabilization purposes or in case of emergency.

A couple of basic rules go hand in hand with anchoring skill. They help make it relatively simple. Always point the bow of your boat into the wind or current when preparing to anchor. Reduce speed, then put the engine in reverse as your mate lowers (never throws) the anchor.

Sea conditions determine how much line, or scope, is let out—generally it is a ratio of seven times the depth of the water. This is usually sufficient for most weather and anchoring conditions.

There are a host of subjects related to boat handling that can improve your skill by attending a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary course in safe boating skills. For further information call your local flotilla at 867-6265.

Pope bowler wins \$500 in tourney

A nervous and wobbly-kneed Ronald Mraz from the 317th Headquarters Squadron returned to Pope June 1 \$500 richer after winning first place in the Tournament Bowlers Association tournament held in Raleigh May 31.

Sixty-nine bowlers entered the tournament. Only thirty-two made it to the semi-finals, and just five went to the finals with a chance to win the \$500 prize.

Mraz rolled a 204 average in the qualification play and entered the finals with a 212 scratch, 247 handicap. He placed third in the top five finalists.

He is an intramural bowler and holds a 147 average. Mraz has been bowling regularly for the past 12 years.

The TBA holds tournaments in cities throughout the Southeast region. Many cities like Fayetteville, Charlotte, and Columbia, S.C., host these tournaments. The tournaments are held two to four times a month and move to different cities in the region.

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Swimming pool rules enacted

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- The rules are:
1. Shower before entering the pool or pool area.
 2. No street shoes in pool area.
 3. Smoke only in designated areas.
 4. No food in pool area, only in designated area.
 5. No diving in shallow end.
 6. No running in pool area.
 7. No cutoffs in pool or pool area.
 8. No glass or glass containers in pool area.
 9. Only one bounce on diving board and only one person on board at a time.
 10. No dunking, splashing, or any other act harmful to others.
 11. No profanity, improper behavior, or vulgar remarks will be tolerated.
 12. No swimming in diving area.

13. Children not yet toilet trained are not permitted in the main pool.

14. Kids under 8 must be accompanied and supervised by an adult at all times.

15. No balls, innertubes, water wings, or artificial swimming aids in pool area.

16. No swimming until lifeguard is on duty.

17. No pets in pool area, except seeing eye dogs.

18. Only children under 6 can use the wading pool.

19. Only military, their dependents and guests can enter and use the pool facilities.

20. Sponsors are responsible for the conduct and supervision of dependents and guests.

21. Lifeguards can close pool, if conditions will adversely affect the health or safety of any person.

22. People not abiding by the rules will be removed from the pool area or receive disciplinary action or both.

Space-A

Summer limits travel

Historically, summer has been a difficult time for the space-available traveler, and officials at Headquarters Military Airlift Command say this year's crunch on "Space-A" seats may be even tighter than usual.

Officials say cargo requirements and passenger requirements related to permanent change of station moves result in a drastic reduction in the number of seats available for Space-A travel. Summer is peak season for PCS moves, and a high-demand period for space-available travel--in tandem. These factors cause congestion at passenger terminals and longer waits for those seeking Space-A seats.

Other factors will also limit Space-A travel. The C-141 "stretch" program, under which 23 feet of fuselage and aerial refueling capability are being added to MAC's C-141 Starlifter fleet, will result in fewer C-141s in the system while these modifications are going on. According to officials the entire fleet is expected to be modified by July 1982.

Additionally, reduced C-5 Galaxy activity will also limit Space-A travel this summer, officials say.

Passenger terminals on the east coast and in Europe are already feeling the pinch. Terminal operators throughout Europe report Space-A sign-up lists have increased two-and three-fold, and are still growing. MAC officials anticipate a similar situation in the Pacific.

MAC officials stress their people stand ready to assist in all Defense Department space-available passengers at their passenger terminals, but warn potential travelers to be prepared for long delays, crowded conditions and personal expenses that may exceed their expectations. (AFNS)

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What's happening on Pope AFB!

NCO Club recording

The NCO Club now has a recording of its events available to let folks know what is coming in the future. Patrons can reach the recording at 497-6955 for a daily update of NCO Club happenings.

Red Cross offers swimming lessons

Free adult beginner swimming classes are offered by the American Red Cross Monday for two weeks, at the Lee field house pool on Fort Bragg.

The swimming lessons will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The one-hour classes begin at 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 396-1231 or 396-1234.

Free movie

The film, "Our Man Flint" plays tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. The movie is hosted by the USO and is free to all military, their dependents and guests. The USO is located at 333 Ray Avenue.

NCO Club offers entertainment

"Cash Box," a top-40 band, plays tonight and tomorrow at the NCO Club from 9 to 1.

Father's Day the club will celebrate their membership appreciation buffet with "Oscar," a pianist, in the royal lounge from 1 to 5 p.m.

Enter the dance contests Monday and Tuesday with the sound of disco music from Jumpin Sunny and his trio.

Rec. Center schedules activities

Today - "Shotgun Slade" plays disco in the Pizza Parlor at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow - Tour to Myrtle Beach leaves at 8 a.m.

Sunday - Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m.,

and the weekly pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m.

Monday - Arm chair theater starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Pope Promenaders square dance at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Newcomers orientation at 7:50 a.m. Wives invited.

Thursday - Family night.

Day camp registration begins

Youth day camp for 5-9 year olds begins June 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will be conducted at the youth center. There is a \$6 fee for each child per week. For more information, call Ext. 4512.

Swim party held tonight

Pre-teens and junior teens! There will be a swim party tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 4512.

Five-year-olds to third-graders can learn how to swim Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The lessons are offered by the Youth Center and lasts until August 1. For details, call Ext. 4512.

Youth Center announced that the Little League season ends Wednesday.

Youths with nothing to do this summer. Craft classes are offered by the Youth Center Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. Cost is 25 cents.

PX extends hours of operation

The Fort Bragg Main Exchange will extend its hours of operation for two hours on paydays. The trial period lasts two months and begins today. The exchange is located on Reilly Road.

Day camp set for scouts

Cub Scouts who have completed the second grade and up can sign up for the Cub Scout Day Camp at Camp Adela, on Butner Road, July 13-18.

Scouts will learn crafts, swimming and fishing during the week.

A \$15 fee covers the crafts, lunch, soft drinks, medical and liability insurance, souvenir patch, T-shirt and equipment used.

Interested scouts should register before June 30 for reservations. For details, call camp director Ted Whealton at 497-7017.

Fort Bragg street renamed

Many streets on Fort Bragg are named for soldiers who have paid the ultimate sacrifice, and B Street is no exception.

The Smoke Bomb Hill area street has been renamed Buker Street in memory of Sgt. Brian L. Buker, an Army Medal of Honor winner.

Woman softball players needed

The Fort Bragg South Anzio Storm Sisters softball team needs dependent women, age 16 or older, to play on their team. Experience in softball is a must. If interested, call Bobby Lawrence, coach, 436-2676 or 396-1772.

Craft show scheduled

Multipurpose Workshop, in celebration of June as Recreation Month, is sponsoring a craft show Sunday in Building 272 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Awards will be given in art, oil painting, wood crafts, tole painting, cake decorating, and ceramics. Judges will be from the fine arts field.

Another feature of the show will be a white elephant sale. Interested people may purchase booth space at a nominal fee. In case of rain the sale will be held in the wood hobby shop.

A special attraction of the show will be belly dancing demonstrations by students of Brenda Bales.

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Navy blue, with light blue interior, 4 cyl. engine, 4-spd. transmission, P195/75R14 white-wall glass belted radials. AM pushbutton radio, protection group. Stock 430-125.

SALE PRICE

\$4,790

1980 AMC Spirit
DL 2-Dr. Liftback

Russett metallic with tan interior, 6 cyl., air condition, power front disc brakes, power steering, automatic, AM/FM stereo radio. Stock 435-120.

SALE PRICE

5,990

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1980 AMC Spirit
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Light blue, w/dark blue interior, 258 6 cyl., automatic, air condition, power steering & power front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, wire wheel covers, stock 435-119.

SALE PRICE

\$5,990

1980 AMC Spirit
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Silver metallic with blue interior, 4 cyl. engine, automatic, D78x148 whitewall tires, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio. Stock 430-144.

SALE PRICE

\$5,510

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Silver metallic w/burgundy interior, 258 6 cyl., automatic, P195x14 whitewall steel belted radials, power liftback release, gauge pkg., air condition, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, radio, center console with arm rest, protection group, 18,000 miles Stock 437-085.

SALE PRICE

\$5,390