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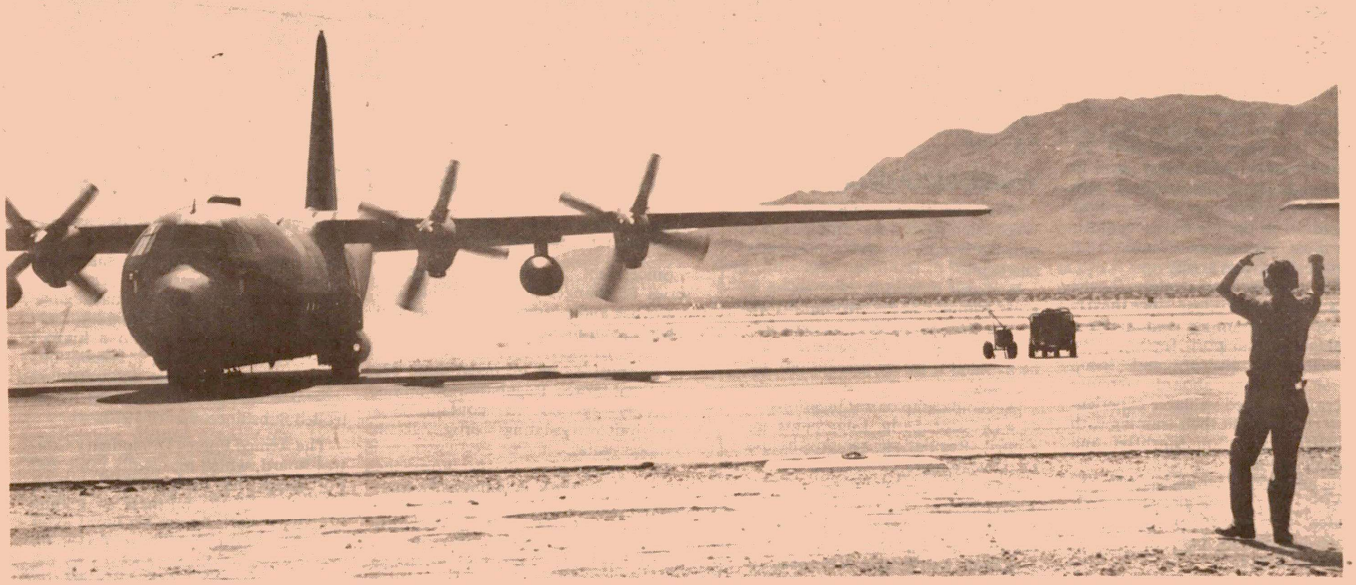

Pope takes on Red Flag

A C-130 Hercules is marshalled from its parking spot on the Nellis AFB flightline enroute to another RED FLAG mission over the Nevada desert. Aircrews, maintenance and support people from Pope recently deployed to Nellis to take part in this Tactical Air Command-sponsored exercise. RED FLAG simulates a realistic combat environment designed to increase aircrew survivability in an actual conflict by pitting 'enemy' aircraft against front-line fighters and transports. Aircrews from the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron were the students for two weeks. Watch for more on RED FLAG in next week's *Hercules Herald*. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Brian P. Hoey)

Best in MAC

40th receives top tactical honor

By A1C Andrew Knef

Pope's 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron was named recently Best Tactical Airlift Squadron in the Military Airlift Command for 1980.

Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, will make the formal presentation at the 40th TAS's Commander's Call July 31.

A MAC spokesman confirmed that the 40th was the first squadron from the 21st Air Force to win the competition since its inception in 1976.

"The selection of being the best tactical airlift squadron in the Military Airlift Command is something that all airlifters strive to obtain," commented Colonel Field. "People in the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron have continually demonstrated the skill and dedication needed to achieve such an award.

"Their selection is an accomplishment in which all of us take great pride."

Capt. Paul M. Rushing is an instructor pilot with the 40th and spent 2½ months compiling the documentation which was used as a basis for the selection.

"As I was doing research and interviewing people, I developed a strong sense of admiration and pride out of working with so many great people," Captain Rushing said. "There are over 100 people in the squadron and each one has a very significant impact on how well the wing does and on base community relations."

Captain Rushing explained that each squadron in the competition was evaluated on their rate of success in eight criterion.

Captain Rushing said the 40th was particularly successful in their 1980 Operational Readiness Inspection. Another highlight was the squadron's outstanding rotation to RAF Mildenhall.

"The most significant thing--which made us really stand out--was that everyone in the squadron did an outstanding job in all areas of judging."

"Those of us in the 40th feel extremely proud of being selected the best tactical airlift squadron in MAC, especially in view of the fact that no squadron from the 21st Air Force has ever won the award. We will probably try even harder next year knowing everyone else is aware that the 40th is the best.

Col. Ronnie C. Peoples was 40th TAS commander during the award time frame. He is since been selected to attend the Army War College, Carlyle Barracks, Penn.

Twice as many bonds sold in recent drive

Pope's savings bond drive ended June 30 with the sale of 100 new bonds, said Accounting and Finance Officer, Capt. Martha K. Moorehouse.

This is twice the amount of bonds sold in last year's drive, according to Captain Moorehouse.

"All of the commanders appreciate the efforts of the project officers that sold the bonds," said Captain Moorehouse.

"Although the drive is over people can come down anytime through the year and start a bond allotment. A $50 bond a month will cost $12.50 a payday."

President Regan has called savings bonds "extremely important to our government."

Series EE bonds currently mature in eight years, with a nine percent interest rate.

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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News Briefs

Pope Invitational Girl's Softball Tourament

The Pope Youth Center will host a girl's softball tournament July 17, at 10 a.m. All games will be played on field three. Pope's team will compete against three teams from Fayetteville and one from Dunn, Lillington, Eastover and Seymore Johnson AFB.

Reservists train with 3rd MAPS

An Air Force Reserve training team from the 57th Aerial Port Squadron completed a two week Annual Tour of Active Duty at Pope. The team arrived June 20, from Hanscom AFB, Mass., and 19 air freight specialists trained with the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron in the Fleet Services, Air Terminal Operations Center, and Terminal Services areas.

The experience was unique for the New England troops, since nearly all of their training is done in a strategic aerial port facility. The servicing of airdrop and troop carrier missions aboard Hercules aircraft provided valuable experience to complement their training with palletized cargo on Starlifter and Galaxy aircraft.

In addition to training with 3rd MAPS, four of the airmen also attended the Airlift of Hazardous Materials courses before returning home on July 4.

Too close for comfort needs your stories

People say experience is the best teacher. Maybe so, but in the case of accidents we have to survive them in order to learn from them. It's easier, cheaper and less painful to learn from the experiences of others, their mistakes and how they corrected them, their close calls.

In the May issue of Driver Magazine, the director of aerospace safety asked drivers and motorcyclists to share their traffic experiences with him through a new program called "Too close for comfort." He is looking for real-life experiences in driving and riding, and how the individual handled them. When we have an accident, we can only guess what might have averted the mishap. But when we have a "near thing" we often know exactly what we did right that prevented the accident form happening.

This is a voluntary, anonymous program. All that is involved is a simple form, pre-addressed to the director of aerospace safety. The writer sets down his traffic experience, folds, staples and mails. No names or other identifying information. The Director will personally read each submission. Those that teach a lesson that others can use will be printed in Driver's new "Too close for comfort" feature. Forms can be obtained from your squadron safety officer or NCO.

Supervisor of year

Msgt. Floyd K. Burlock of the 1943rd Communications Squadron has been chosen as the Southern Communications Air Traffic Control Watch Supervisor of the Year. Sergeant Burlock doubles as the standardization and training noncommissioned officer for the Pope tower. He holds a Bachelors Degree in Professional aeronautics and coaches the squadron softball team and the Pope Elementary girls softball team.

Weedeaters dangerous

Don't let their name fool you. Weedeater type grass trimmers not only eat weeds, but also rocks, glass and skin.

Recently a worker here using a grass trimmer had a pebble thrown in his eye--a painful experience. Many such painful experiences can be avoided if safety precautions are followed.

★Avoid damp or wet locations.

★Dress properly. Long pants are a must. Regulations require the use of safety goggles.

★Onlookers should stay at least 30 feet away.

★Do not over react. Keep proper footing and balance at all times.

★Keep hands and feet clear of the rotation head while the trimmer is in use.

When operating any grass trimmer, be familiar with the safety precaustions above.

Remember, any lawn tool is only as safe as its operator.

Retiree physicals offered

The USAF Clinic Pope has long recognized the need for regular physical examinations for retired Air Force members and their spouses.

In an attempt to add this important aspect of health care to the clinic's list of services, appointments for retiree physicals will be made available beginning July 15. All appointments will be on a space available basis.

Anyone desiring to take part in this program may do so by calling 394-2471 and providing information needed to mail required items. A medical history questionaire and information letter will be included in each mailed package.

Upon completion of the history and preliminary laboratory studies, retirees taking part will be called, usually on Monday mornings, and provided appointment times for the examination.

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Pope recognizes award winners

Twenty-seven Pope people received decorations in June. They are:

Name	Award	Organization
1st Lt. Frank T. Bas	Air Force Commendation Medal	317th CSG
SSgt. Marvin R. Brown	AFCM	Clinic
TSgt. James M. Callahan	AFCM, second oak leaf cluster	Clinic
MSgt. Steven L. Cangiano	Airman's Medal	AFELM
Maj. Terrence L. Castell	Meritorious Service Medal	OLAA 1 SOW
SSgt. Manford L. Castro	AFCM	Transportation
SSgt. Ronnie V. Chalmers	AFCM	Clinic
SrA Bruce Clymer	AFCM	317th TAW
TSgt. Warren L. Crain	Joint Service Commendation Medal	AFELM
TSgt. Charles E. Darnell	AFCM, 1st OLC	AFELM
Maj. Gerald R. Denny	MSM, 1st OLC	317th TAW
TSgt. Leslie R. Evitts	MSM	Det. 1, MAC OPS
SSgt. Thomas M. Gordon	AFCM, 1st OLC	Det. 1, 507th TACW
SSgt. Richard M. Hall	AFCM	317th OMS
Capt. James R. Hamby	AFCM, 1st OLC	1943rd Comm Sq
Lt. Col. Allen C. Hathcock	AFCM, 1st OLC	Transportation
TSgt. David A. Hatton	AFCM, 2nd OLC	Clinic
Lt. Col. Peter F. Hoffman	AFCM	Clinic
SSgt. Jay T. Jacoby	AFCM	Clinic
CMSgt. Ralph E. Jones	MSM, 2nd OLC	AFELM
Lt. Col. James W. Schenk	MSM, 1st OLC	AFELM
SSgt. James K. Smith	AFCM, 1st OLC	317th CES
SSgt. Sandra D. Stamler	AFCM, 1st OLC	Clinic
SSgt. Robert C. Walker	AFCM	317th TAW
Capt. Raymond L. Webster	AFCM	Clinic
Sgt. Herman West	AFCM	317th CES
SrA Jerry W. Williamson	AFCM	Clinic

Air Force strengthens laws

by Capt. John J. Karns
assistant staff judge advocate

Since Sept. 1, there have been a series of changes in the law that has made use and possession of drugs and other contraband more risky for military members.

The most recent occurred June 22, when Air Force Regulation 30-2 was officially revised to contain two provisions regulating drug abuse paraphernalia.

This change gives the Air Force the power to prosecute or administer nonjudicial punishment under Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for failure to obey a lawful gereral regulation. The regulation prohibits Air Force members from using, possessing, selling, or transferring any drug use paraphernalia.

Drug abuse paraphernalia has been broadly defined as any equipment, product, or material that is used, intended to be used, or designed to be used in planting, propagateing, cultivating, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, concealing or introducing into a human body by injection, inhalation, ingestion or otherwise, a controlled substance in violation of the Controlled Substances Act of 1970.

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, which represents Pope and Fort Bragg, has declared that all local merchants in the business of selliing drug paraphernalia are off limits as of June 1, in line with the revised AFR 30-2 and a recent directive issued by the Department of Defense also aimed at drug abuse paraphernalia. In addition, it is now a violation of the North Carolina General Statutes to sell drug paraphernalia.

How are vouchers figured?

by 2nd Lt. P.L. CALES
deputy accounting and finance officer

Editor's note: this is the first of two articles about travel vouchers.

Recently several individuals have had questions concerning computations of travel vouchers. Primarily, their questions pertained to vouchers filed for high cost areas and those that had a statement of adverse effects attached.

To help clear up some of these misunderstandings this article will cover high cost areas and next week's will deal with adverse effects.

Computations of travel vouchers are determined by Joint Travel Regulations. A claim for expenses incurred because of ordered travel is filed on a Department of Defense Form 1351-2, for most moves and temporary duty assignments. This is the only form needed to file a claim. However, when TDY travel is to an area considered to be "high cost," an additional form is required to properly reimburse the traveler for expenses.

If travel is to a "high cost" area and the average daily expense exceeds $50, military members may choose to file either a "high cost" or regular TDY voucher. Civilians must file under "high cost." To do so, a traveler must attach a DD Form 1351-3 (Statement of Actual Expenses) to his travel vouchers. Be exact on your high cost vouchers and record only your actual expenses. I recommend that you take a copy of this form with you if you are going TDY to a "high cost" area. A list of "high cost" areas has been sent to all unit commanders.

In addition to this form, the traveler needs to attach all receipts for lodging and any single reimbursable expense which exceeds $25 for military, $15 for civilians. I highly recommend that you maintain all receipts when filing a "high cost" voucher.

Once a travel voucher is submitted for payment it is checked for accuracy and computed by a travel specialist. After computation, it is audited by another travel technician and approved for payment. Currently our office is averaging 78 vouchers a day with a turn around of less than two days. Vouchers for cash are usually ready for pickup and payment on the afternoon following the day of turn-in. Due to our accounting procedures, cash vouchers not picked up by 3 p.m. will be converted to a check payment and mailed to the traveler the next morning. Vouchers for check payment are computed and audited the same way as cash vouchers. They are normally mailed out the morning of the second day after turn-in.

The Pope Finance Office also provides travel payment service for the Tennessee and West Virginia Air National Guard units. Because we never know when they will be sending us a large group of vouchers for computation, we sometimes have some difficulty in turning vouchers around in two days or less. We appreciate the patience and cooperation of all travelers when you experience a delay in receipt of payment for your voucher. During these times of increased work load we may also limit the number of cash vouchers we will accept on any given day.

For further information, contact the travel section, Ext. 4711.

Editorials

Commander's Forum, *Reporting dorm incidents*

USAF Photo

Col. Edsel R. Field
317th Tactical Airlift Wing Commander

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357 (HELP). Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practicable. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Broken windows

I was recently aware of a crime in progress in one of the dormitories and I called the Security Police desk at the Crime Stop number. I was told that I would have to call the squadron to which the dorm belonged and that the squadron commander would take appropriate action. I know that there is excessive use of drugs in that building and possibly other immoral activities. There has also been a lot of vandalism and numerous windows broken out of the building.

The information you were apparently given by the Security Police was erroneous.

Random inspections are made by the Security Police with drug dogs throughout the building and have turned-up drugs on a few occasions. Each time appropriate disciplinary actions were taken.

There have been a number of windows broken in that building in the past. Some were broken during maintenance, some by accident and some by vandals. The incidents are investigated and responsible individuals are disciplined. One person received an Article 15.

I am concerned with the quality of dormitory life and am genuinely interested in the welfare and safety of all dormitory residents. We are working very hard to improve the living conditions at Pope. Refurbishment of the 300 area dorms will begin in about six months.

I feel strongly that occupants of our dormitories must exercise proper discipline and respect for U.S. Government property. I **will not** tolerate the type of behavior you have mentioned--those who are found responsible will pay for damages and be disciplined accordingly. Please continue to report any unauthorized act to the Security Police.

Watering lawns

Recently the Security Police came around and told us in base housing that we couldn't water our grass except on Tuesday and Saturday nights because of the loss of a reservoir on Fort Bragg. Now I've passed the base theater and the dining hall across the street from it and noticed the past two days that they have been running the water sprinkler in the after-noon around 3 p.m. Does the base do anything to conserve water or is this strictly for base housing?

Pope and Fort Bragg both take part in water conservation programs. We have three phases: green, amber and red. Green is normal use. Amber is restricted lawn watering, irrigation, and vehicle washing except during the following times: family housing between 6-9 p.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays, all other areas on Pope between 6-9 p.m. on Thursday. Red: no watering, irrigation or vehicle washing is permitted.

Our recent rains have taken care of our immediate watering problems, however, we are still in the amber phase because two of the five pumps at Fort Bragg's pump station are not working and have to be replaced. This reduces the capability to meet the normal requirements and thus requires as much water conservation as possible on our behalf. The two violators you referred to have been briefed on the schedule. You were misinformed that the schedule was Tuesday and Saturday, is should have been Wednesday and Saturday.

Thank you for your call and your interest.

Sneaker quality

I was wondering if something could be done about the quality of sneakers being stocked in the clothing sales store. I bought a pair several weeks ago and they are just horrible. They are the most uncomfortable sneakers I have ever put on. I know there are better sneakers on the market. Maybe they cost a little more, but I think we are willing to pay the price.

The only sneakers carried in stock at the Military Clothing Sales Store are defense issue, priced at $7.61 per pair. Any comments or complaints about quality should be forwarded to: Department of the Air Force, Air Force Clothing and Textile Office (AFLC), 2800 South 20th Street, Philidelphia, PA 19101.

However, large variety of tennis and jogging shoes are carried at the Main Exchange at Fort Bragg for all military members.

Doctor answers questions about rabies

by Capt. (Dr.) LUG PHAM

Are animal bites dangerous? What should I do if I am bitten? How can I tell if our family pet has contracted rabies?

All of these are questions often asked about rabies--a sometimes problem in this region of the United States.

Are animal bites dangerous?

Yes, especially due to the possibility of the bitten individual contracting rabies.

What kinds of animals cause rabies?

House pets, stray dogs or cats and wild animals can carry and cause rabies. In fact, rabies is always a possibility among any carnivores.

On the other hand, rabies is extremely rare in such herbivores as rabbits, squirrels, mice and other rodents. Your child's pet hamster, gerbil or guinea pig is, generally, considered safe.

How is a rabid animal recognized?

Unprovoked bites are a hallmark of the rabid animal. Feeding, petting and handling of animals are all considered forms of provoking.

A rabid animal often appears to lose all fear of people and larger animals. Most bite victims get in trouble when, as most animal lovers do, they attempt to fondle or feed the animal.

What are the routes of infection?

A rabid animal's saliva is introduced through a bite wound or through an open scratch; either of which can have the same effect.

The rabies virus can also be inhaled from caves inhabited by infected bats.

What preventive measures should be taken after an animal bite?

The wound site should be immediately and thouroughly washed with plenty of soap and water. This alone greatly reduces the possibility of rabies infection. A tetanus booster should be gotten if necessary.

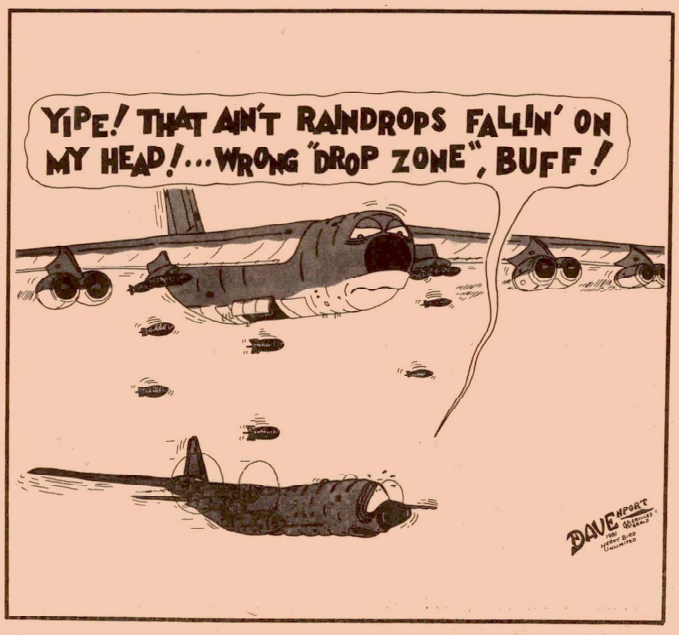
Any questions regarding treatment, though, should be directed to a competent medical authority.

Should bite victims be started on the rabies vaccinations?

Not neccesarily, but each bite should be reported and the animal quarantined and observed.

Who do I contact to report a bite?

Whether bitten by a wild animal or a pet, information regarding treatment and quarantine should be sought from the Fort Bragg Animal Clinic at 396-9120. After duty hours, affected individuals should contact the Womack Army Hospital Emergency Room.



What to say when you want paper clips

As the story goes, two second lieutenants work across the hall from one another in the Pentagon. Both run out of paper clips about the same time. Both dash off requests for more clips.

One request reads "Please send me 100 paper clips." The other reads "Request you procure and forward fasteners, wire, SN 00934621, for light- to heavy-weight paper, providing this office with same, 100 each, NLT COB tomorrow."

As the supply person, whose request would you respond to more readily?

Why do so many people use so many unnecessary words when writing?

One reason is that people try to place false importance on their subject by adding unnecessary words. Another is that they want to impress the reader. They think long, complex sentences are the way to do it.

Excess prose usually does more harm than good. Keep it simple. The simpler the statement, the easier it is to understand. Test a sentence's simplicity this way: Imagine getting $5 for every word deleted from a sentence without changing its basic meaning. The results may be amazing.

As one Air Force writer put it, "Keep in mind that you want a package of paper clips, not a prize for terminal confusion!"

Express, don't impress.--*AFNS*

All that 'bumps' is not acne

By Capt Buddy Clayton
Physician Assistant
USAF Clinic

Pseudofolliculitis Barbae, commonly known as 'shaving bumps', has caused concern in the Air Force for many years.

Pseudofolliculitis is the medical name for a condition caused by ingrown facial hairs. Although most common among black males, it generally affects shaving age males with coarse, curly hair. The 'cure' is to allow the patient to temporarily raise a beard until the 'bumps' subside.

Pseudofolliculitis causes a burning sensation in the beard area and if left untreated it can cause scarring.

When the facial hair is blade shaved below the skin line the sharp tips either grow through the skin wall or curl back into the skin. The disease in its early stages looks like acne. Untreated, complications in the form of small scars, called 'pits' or larger scars, called 'keloids' can form.

Although there is no known cure except for a beard, many shaving clinics have been set up to give the patient instructions on the best method of meeting Air Force standards while minimizing scarring.

At Pope, treatment consists of the utilization of a 30-day beard until the inflammed hairs grow out. During this period, the patient is taught to use barber clippers to cut the hair at a standard one-sixteenth of an inch; a length which keeps the hairs from being forced below the skin line while keeping them short enough to preclude curling back into the skin. Several other shaving methods are available, but the clipper shave has proven to be 98 percent effective and safe.

It is important to remember that the patient suffering from pseudofolliculitis is dealing with a bonafide medical problem which is often times painful. The same general understanding should be rendered this patient as is provided an individual in a cast or other obvious medical problem.

In most cases, the patient is not attempting to circumvent Air Force standards, but is simply undergoing prescribed treatment for his medical problem.

NCO wives present grant

The Pope NCO Wives' Club awarded their educational grant to Neal J. Fox, July 2. The award was presented by Mrs. Lou Hemmings, president, at a luncheon. Neal Fox is a recent graduate of 71st High School and is planning to attend the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Fox of Fayetteville.

On base moving tips

Clean house a must when departing base

By Linda Raynor
Base Housing Manager

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 advance written or verbal notice of your move. If your sponsor receives orders to move in less than 40 days, notify the housing office immediately. Their extension is 4820.

Next, make arrangements with the housing office for a preliminary inspection and a final inspection. The prelimainary 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.

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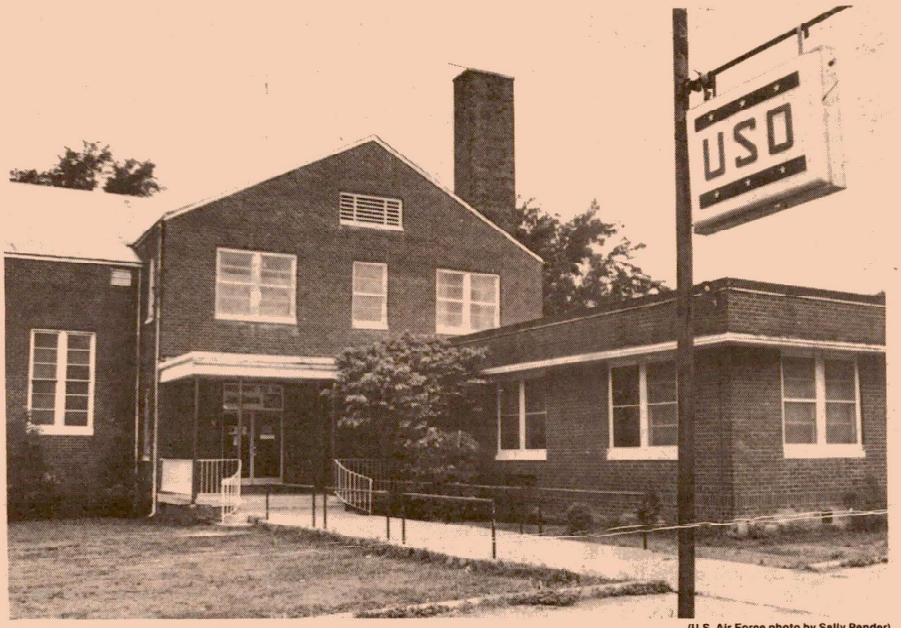

Joe Barr USO, 333 Ray Avenue, Fayetteville

(U.S. Air Force photo by Sally Pender)

By A1C Andrew Knef

The Joe Barr USO in Fayetteville has provided a home away from home for airmen and soldiers since its inception in 1941 as one of the original United Services Organization facilities.

The USO complex, located at 333 Ray Avenue, is the largest in the world, explained Jim Semple, USO director.

It is named after Fayetteville businessman, Joe Barr, an active supporter of the military and the USO in this area.

Mr. Semple, stationed at Fort Bragg in 1943, described himself as once airborne now 'ch..irborne.' He heads up an administrative staff of three former Army and Air Force members.

"The staff is small, but experienced," Mr. Semple said. "We know what the military wants. We don't have a high degree of programming--they get that all week. The young G.I. can come here and enjoy a relaxed atmosphere."

Patrons can relax in the USO's television room and stereo corner or enjoy a meal at the club's snack bar, Mr. Semple added.

"Where else could a young G.I. go out and get a hot dog with the works for 50 cents and a cold drink for 25 cents?," Mr. Semple said.

The USO hosts a variety of low-cost entertainment activities primarily directed at young military members in the grades E-1 through E-5.

"Our initial goal is to help the young G.I., and then anyone else," explained Mr. Semple.

One of the USO's most popular activities is roller skating. Instruction for beginners, roller disco and skating parties are all part of a growing program.

Other activities offered include free weekend movies, dansercize classes and karate instruction.

Picnics, reunions and wedding receptions have been held and catered at the USO. In many cases, explained Mr. Semple, a small donation has been accepted in place of a rental fee.

Mr. Semple recently accepted a special program award and a kiss from Miss America in recognition of the Fayetteville USO's work with underpriviledged children.

The USO serves an average of 600 patrons a week.

"We could handle more," Mr. Semple said. "Today most military people have cars, but we still get the 'walking wounded.' Around holiday time, we're usually booked solid."

The USO is a United Way agency, deriving 40 percent of its annual budget from its parent organization. The rest is self generated and supplemented by civilian and military organizations like the Fayetteville merchants, Officers' Wives' Clubs and military chapel services.

Pope is represented on the USO's 32 member board of directors by the wing commander, chief of public affairs, recreation director and installation chaplain.

Jim Semple has been the USO director for the last five years. Mr. Semple explained that the young G.I. is what the USO is all about.

"I feel that this is the best way to communicate with the young military," Mr. Semple said. "There is nothing I would rather do."

Senior officers move

The Military Airlift Command Personnel officials announce the following senior officer assignments.

Col. Chester G. Oehme Jr., 317th Tactical Airlift Wing deputy commander for resource management, Pope AFB, N.C., will be 437th Air Base Group commander, Charleston AFB.

Col. William H. Holland, vice commander, 438th Military Airlift Wing, McGuire AFB, N.J., will become chief of staff, Air Force Reserves, Robins AFB, Ga., reporting in July.

Col. Bruce F. Kolofske, assistant deputy chief of staff, operations, 21st Air Force, McGuire AFB, will replace Colonel Holland as vice commander, 438th MAW, in June.

Col. Phillip E. Jackey Jr., 21st Air Force director of command and control, McGuire, will become 21st Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for operations in June.

Col. John T. Lawell, 437th MAW deputy commander for oeprations, Charleston AFB, S.C., will be vice commander, 437th MAW in June.

Col. Garnett C. Brown Jr., National War College student, will be 437th MAW deputy commander for operations, replacing Colonel Lawell, reporting in July.

Col. Roland L. Tharp Jr., 1701st Mobility Support Squadron commander, McGuire, will be 317th TAW deputy commander for esource management, Pope AFB.

Col. Mario T. Delbeccaro, USAF Clinic commander, McChord AFB, Wash., will be the USAF Hospital commander, Kunsan, Korea, reporting in July.

Col. Elliott G. Boisen, USAF Clinic, aeromedical services chief, Alconbury, U.K., will be the USAF Clinic commander, McChord AFB, reporting in August.

Col. Thomas N. Simmons, 1606th ABW vice commander, Kirtland AFB, N.M., will be command and control director, Headquarters MAC Operations, Scott AFB, Ill., reporting in July.

Col. Robert E. Purves, Air Force Manpower and Organization programs division chief, Washington, D.C., will be 1606th ABW vice commander, Kirtland, reporting in July.

Col. Christian A. Warack, MAC operations staff senior airlift controller, Scott AFB, will be MAC Inspector General operations inspection division chief, effective in August.

Col. Jack V. Butler, will replace Col. John G. Stephen as MAC IG base support division chief, effective in June.

Col. John G. Stephen will be deputy director of inspection, effective in June.

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By SSgt. John Cassidy
317th Civil Engineering Squadron

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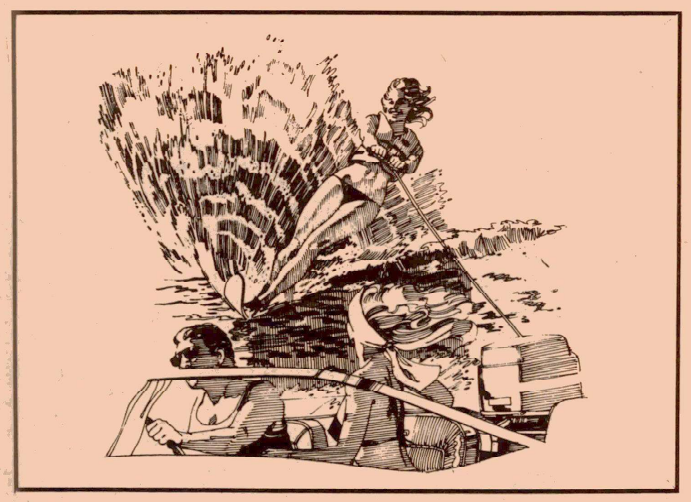
Sealed bid auction

The following items have been approved for sale by sealed bid only. To bid on the items, pick up bid form at Bldg. 266, Morale Welfare and Recreation Supply. The items will be on display for inspection there. Available for sale are: two coin operated vacuum cleaners, one stove and a lawn mower. Some items are in working condition and others need repairs. All bids must be turned in by close of business July 24 in a sealed envelope.

Boat handling important factor to water safety

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



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 accomodate.

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. Overpowering invites dangerous handling characteristics. Consequently speed is a factor to be considered 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 or her boat. Each year these dangerous practices account for serious injury and fatalities.

The skipper also has the responsibility of insuring all safety factors on the 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 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 can be a frustrating, embarassing 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 currents. But always be prepared in advance with docking lines, fenders and boat hooks. By taking your time, docking can become 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 to one, that is scope equal to 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 couse in safe boating skills. For further information call your local flotilla at 867-6265.

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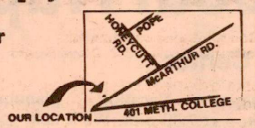

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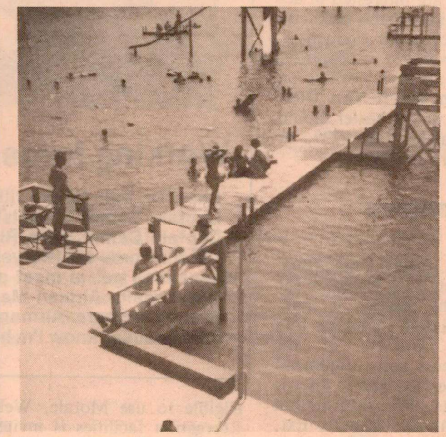
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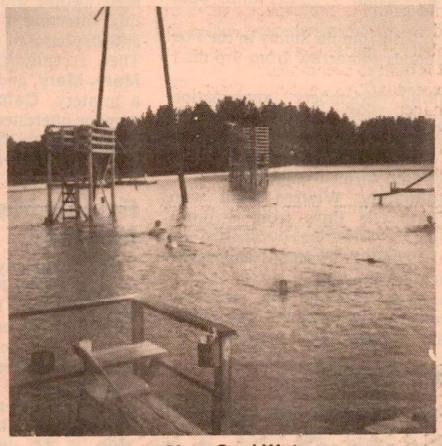
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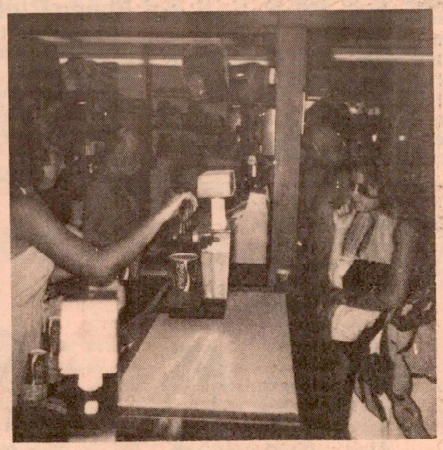
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Tomorrow: Tour to Duplin Winery and White Lake leaves at 9 a.m. Cost is $1.50. Advance sign-up required.

Sunday: Tour to Perma Stone Lake leaves at 1 p.m. Transportation is 25 cents, admission $3.

Monday: Armchair Theater presents free movie with popcorn and punch at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Guitar lessons begin at 6 p.m. Jazz dance class for men and women runs from 6-7 p.m. Drama class also.

Wednesday: Newcomers orientation and new wives' welcome at 7:50 a.m. Free Patio Disco with John Love from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Thursday: Coupon swapping from 7-9 p.m.

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Tonight and tomorrow: Southern Stars play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. both nights.

Disco with Jumpin Sunny in the Fox and Hounds tomorrow from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Members appreciation buffet from 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free; guests and children 2 and older, a nominal charge.

Tuesday: Airmen's night.

Wednesday: Western night with the Good Ole Boys from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Free green fees and golf carts at a reduced price for members only. Cards available at the cashier's window.

Youth Center

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

Tomorrow: Teen dance from 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday: Karate lessons from 6:30-8 p.m.

Wednesday: First 10 members to come in, beginning at 3 p.m., receive a free soft drink.

Any one interested in soccer should come by the Youth Center or call Ext. 4512. Coaches are also needed.

Museum trip

Active Air Force people assigned to Pope and Fort Bragg are eligible to take part in the wing's monthly Air Force Museum flight. Those taking part in the trip will leave Pope July 25 at about 8 a.m. and return to the base about 5 p.m. The museum is located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and the flight will be on a C-130 Hercules. Approval for individual members will be made through the Public Affairs Division and each member's supervisor. Deadline for reservations is July 25. Anyone interested in the trip should contact 2nd Lt. Joe Stephenson at Ext. 4813 for more information or reservations.

Horseshoe tourney

The Base Gym recently sponsored a two-day double elimination double's horseshoe tournament. The first place trophy winners were SSgt. Clarence E. Corley and SrA. Thomas Cartee. The second place winners were SMSgt. Beasley and MSgt. Charles.

Pope Players need helpers

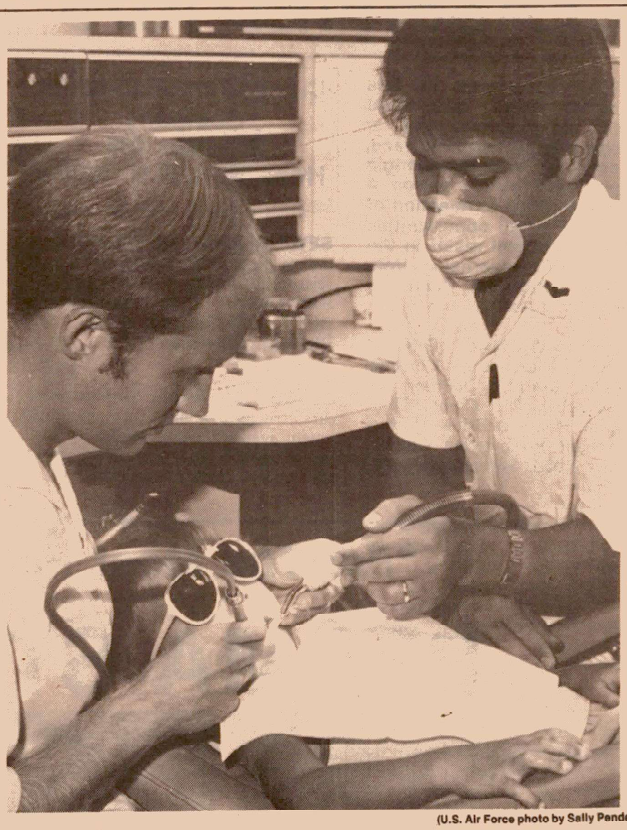
The Pope Players little theater group needs people who are interested in acting, directing, building sets, publicity and all phases of theatrical production. They recently produced a comedy, **Mary, Mary,** and are now working on a mystery, **Catch Me If You Can.** Anyone interested in the theater should contact Robbi Salak, Ext. 2779, or Amn. Mike Stewart, Ext. 2241.

Facility Managers' Meeting

The quarterly facility managers' meeting will be July 22 at 9 a.m. in the Base Theater. The meeting is mandatory for all building managers and alternates. The objective of the meeting is to discuss and recommend ways to improve services and to discuss new developments. For information contact SSgt. John D. Cassady, Ext. 2561.

Flying Club

The Flying Club will hold its annual picnic and membership meeting July 25. There will be free refreshments, flying events and games for the whole family. The Flying Club is located at Simmons Army Air Field at the junction of 87 and Gruber Road. Anyone eligible to use Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities is invited to the picnic. For more information, contact Janie Downs, Ext. 4545.



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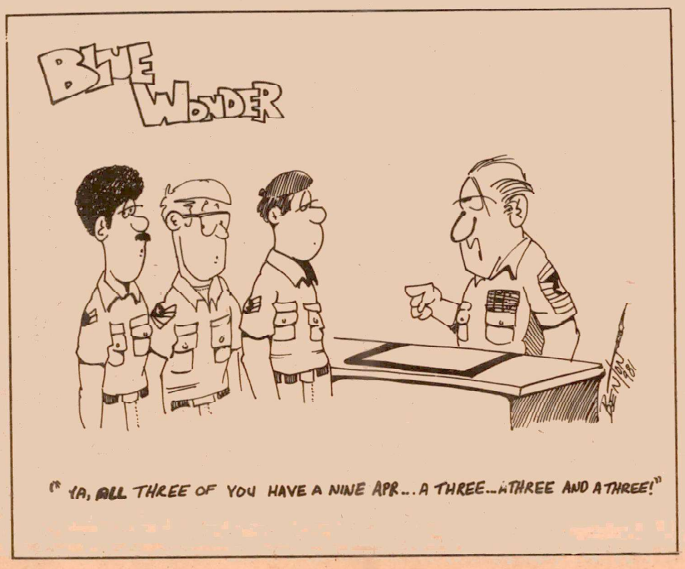
Working force

Capt. Dr. Jeff Camm fills two cavities for 3-year-old Andy Hernly. Captain Camm is assisted by A1C Jeff Martin, dental specialist. Captain Camm, from Ridgewood, N.J., has practiced dentistry in the Air Force for two years. "I enjoy being a dentist in the service because I get to meet people from all over the country," Captain Camm said. Airman Martin, a Seattle native, has been in the Air Froce 2½ years. Airman Martin's hobby is weightlifting. "I like my job because I know I'm helping someone," Airman Martin said.



Rental campers and boats

A regular Wednesday morning class has been added to the on-going Wednesday afternoon class at Fort Bragg's Recreation Equipment Issue Center. The qualification class is required before anyone can rent campers, boats and motors from the center, located off Reilly Road across from the Riding Stables. The morning class runs from 8:30-11 a.m. and the afternoon session from 1-3:30 p.m. To sign up call 396-7520.

ITT tours

Fort Bragg's Information Tours and Travel center has completed plans for several trips in July. To sign up for any of the trips call 396-8670.

July 10-12
Busch Gardens, Pottery Factory, Boat Ride

July 25
Disco Boat Ride, Myrtle Beach

July 19
Deep Sea Fishing

Fort Bragg Playhouse

The Fort Bragg Playhouse begins its summer season tonight with **On Golden Pond,** a 1979 Tony Award winner. The play is slated to run through July 19.

The playhouse will present **Hadrian VII,** a study of the election of a Pope and his subsequent assassination, July 31-August 9. **Whose Life Is It, Anyway** will be presented Aug. 28-Sept. 6 and **The Gin Game** Sept. 11-20.

For times and ticket information, contact the playhouse at 396-7555.

Four die in accidents

Four Air Force service members died in accidents during the three-day July Fourth weekend--two in unrelated auto accidents and two in drownings according to preliminary reports.

Air Force inspection and safety center officials say one auto accident victim died as the result of a two-car rear-end collision. The other driving victim was killed when his car ran off the road.

One drowning accident occurred while the victim was swimming in the ocean. The other drowning was in an apartment complex swimming pool.

1977 was the last year so many Air Force service members lost their lives during a July Fourth holiday. Eight died that three-day weekend.

Three victims died in 1978, two in 1979 and one Air Force service member was killed during the 1980 holiday.--*AFNS*