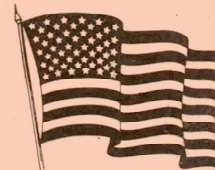


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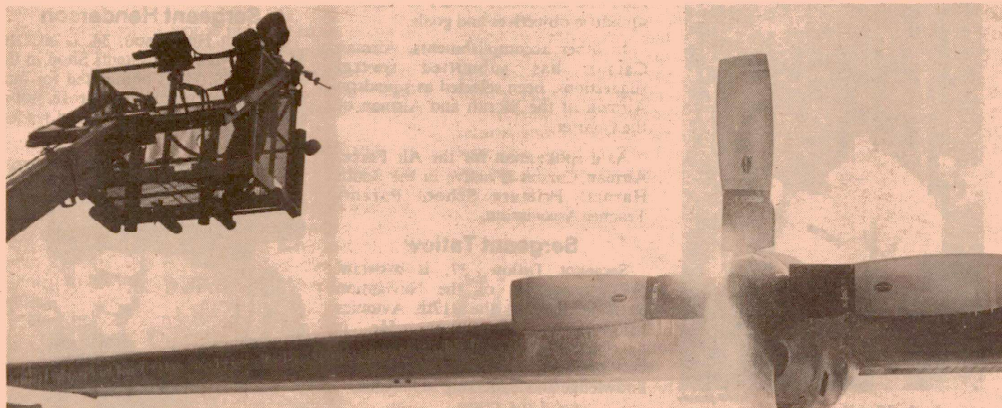
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Welcome Home



Propwash

Why is this man de-icing an airplane when there hasn't been any ice this year? He's doing it Jan. 31 of last year after an ice storm. His labors exemplify some of the meticulous care given to aircraft by Pope maintenance people. The Pope

maintenance complex is nominated by 21st Air Force for the Daedalian Maintenance Award. The worker is SSgt. Tom Nealey a crew chief in the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. See story on page 6. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

MAC's top enlisted advisor retires

SCOTT AFB, Ill. — Air Force CMSgt. James R. Vitalie, senior enlisted advisor of the Military Airlift Command, shared some of his philosophy for success with those gathered to honor him at his retirement ceremony Dec. 29.

He said there are three primary things a person needs to realize for his/her potential in the Air. "The first of these," he said, "is a strong, supportive family. My wife has been a large percentage of the Vitalie team. She has always listened to my frustrations and supported me every step of the way.

"You also need cooperative peers and knowledgeable co-workers," he said, "the kind of people here with me

today who have helped me during my career.

"The third element," he said, "is supervisors and commanders who give you the latitude to do your job and to put your thoughts to work."

Chief Vitalie's wife, Loretta, and two of their four sons, Mark and James, Jr., were at the ceremony. His son, James, Jr., completed basic training recently to start where his father began an Air Force career some 28 years ago.

The couple's eldest son, Donald, served four years in the Air Force as an electronics avionics repairman. Their other son, Michael, resides in New Jersey.

Davis appointed new command SEA

SCOTT AFB, Ill. — Gen. Robert E. Huyser, commander in chief, Military Airlift Command, has selected CMSgt. Harry E. Davis, wing maintenance superintendent for the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing, Scott AFB, Ill., to succeed CMSgt. James R. Vitalie as MAC senior enlisted advisor.

"I am honored and looking forward to the new job," said Chief Davis. "I believe the many varied experiences I've had during my career will certainly be a help to me as MAC's senior enlisted advisor and it is certainly going to be a big challenge."

Chief Davis has held many top level management positions in aircraft maintenance including the job as non-commissioned officer in charge of the largest propeller shop in the Air Force and branch chief of a 420-person propulsion branch. That branch was

designated "Queen Bee" and carried the maintenance responsibility for all C-130 propellers and engines in the Western Pacific. He planned, organized and operated the first "Queen Bee" maintenance operation in the Pacific Air Forces.

He is also credited with discovering a major design flaw in the C-130 propeller which resulted in a worldwide modification of all C-130B/E model aircraft.

His many assignments have taken him to 19 stateside bases in MAC, the Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command and Air Training Command, and 13 years overseas in the United States Air Force in Europe and PACAF.

Chief Davis has the honor of being the first enlisted person selected to teach at the Air University. He was

During the ceremony, presided over by Gen. Robert E. Huyser, MAC commander in chief, Chief Vitalie received the Legion of Merit and a retirement certificate. His wife was presented a certificate of appreciation, and the couple received a special plaque recognizing their service to the command.

Chief Vitalie has served almost all of his 28 years in the Air Force with MAC or is predecessor, the Military Air Transport Service. His assignments have included flying jobs in airlift and rescue aircraft, professional training, and senior enlisted advisor positions at wing, numbered Air Force and MAC headquarters.

selected the outstanding airman of the year for the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing in 1969, then located in Taiwan. In Europe, he also played a major role in planning, organization and development of the MAC Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School at Rhein Main AFB, Ger.

General Huyser expressed his pleasure in having Chief Davis join his immediate staff. "Chief Davis' experience spans 30 years. As the spokesman for the command's 59,000 enlisted members, the job carries a heavy responsibility and I will strongly rely on Chief Davis' counsel. I believe the enlisted people in MAC are indeed fortunate to have such a knowledgeable and dynamic representative."

Chief Davis a
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Col. Patterson gets assignment

Colonel (brigadier general selectee) Robert B. Patterson, U.S. Air Force Airlift Center and 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, will leave here in late February to assume a new position as assistant deputy chief of staff for plans at Headquarters Military Airlift Command at Scott AFB, Ill.

Colonel Patterson assumed command here March 2, 1980 and was notified of his selection to brigadier general Jan. 2.

Armed forces play role in Inauguration

WASHINGTON — "The Presidential Inauguration — brought to you in part by the Armed Forces."

That's how the credits should read. Nearly 11,000 military people, including 10 from Pope AFB, were involved in organizing inaugural ceremonies. Some 1,700 were Air Force people.

Military people served as medical aid and communications team members, drivers and social and personal aides for distinguished visitors. The 10 people from Pope served as drivers. Nearly 1,000 snow removal people stood by in case "Mother Nature" didn't cooperate with the schedule.

More than 300 military ushers assisted guests to their seats at the swearing-in ceremony and on the parade reviewing stand. Another 400 served as escorts to the President's motorcade, marching before and behind the new commander-in-chief's car as he preceded in Inaugural Parade.

Heraldic trumpeters and artillerymen issuing a 21-gun salute made up a portion of the 228-member honor cordon at the Capitol and White House. Another 1,700 military people lined the parade route.

Military support for inaugural activities was coordinated by the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee, which began planning in August 1980. About 120 people spent four months working full-time on the planning staff.

Capt. Richard K. Allen, an operations officer with the 1776th Security Police Squadron at Andrews AFB, Md., was police coordinator for the parade committee. He coordinated military police support, issued parade permits, and worked with federal and local law enforcement and security agencies.

Pope AFB — "We put the Air in Airborne"

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Three people chosen winners of yearly awards

Three people here have been chosen Airman, Non-commissioned Officer and Senior NCO of the Year for 1980. They will represent the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing to Military Airlift Command competition for the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year Awards.

They are SrA. Marilyn H. Carson, Airman of the Year; TSgt. Thomas P. Tatlow, NCO of the Year; and MSgt. Harry D. Henderson, Senior NCO of the Year.

Airman Carson

Airman Carson, 26, is an inventory management specialist in the 317th Supply Squadron. She is nominated for outstanding job performance and procedural achievements within the Retail Sales Division, aggressive spirit and cooperative attitude in providing excellent customer support, and attainment of local goals and objectives bringing credit to herself and the 317th Supply Squadron.

In addition, Airman Carson is cited for outstanding job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, and other accomplishments.

In job knowledge, Airman Carson demonstrated outstanding work by introducing numerous procedural improvements and refinements which resulted in more effectiveness within the Individual Equipment Unit. She also undertook a project in which she screened, purified and realigned ap-

proximately 900 Air Force Forms 538 records. This not only identified accounting adjustments, but also resulted in a more manageable, accurate system. She also streamlined requisitioning procedures through redesign of form letters which reduced errors and permitted more responsive processing time.

Airman Carson's significant self-improvements include devoting con-



SrA. Marilyn Carson

siderable on and off duty time furthering her knowledge of the Standard Base Supply Squadron, learning aspects of the functional areas she is inter-

acted with during normal business, completion of a nurse's aide training course, and completion of a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course.

Airman Carson's leadership qualities "instill an unequalled sense of dedication and loyalty in subordinate personnel through example," states her nomination. "She fulfills her tasks in an outstanding manner, exhibiting tact, courtesy and diplomacy. She also actively participates in squadron affairs and influences others to support squadron objectives and goals."

In other accomplishments, Airman Carson has submitted several suggestions, been selected as squadron Airman of the Month and Airman of the Quarter.

As a spokesman for the Air Force, Airman Carson is active in the South Harnett Primary School Parent-Teacher Association.

Sergeant Tatlow

Sergeant Tatlow, 37, is assistant NCO in charge of the Navigation Systems Shop in the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron. He is nominated for outstanding performance, professional skill, initiative, knowledge and leadership in his unit.

Sergeant Tatlow has instituted numerous procedures to improve the effectiveness of the navigation section. Through his efforts, the time between failures for the Adverse Weather Aerial Delivery System has been significantly increased.

Also, due to his vast knowledge of a radar systems, Sergeant Tatlow was selected as the Air Force representative to attend a provisioning conference for procurement of test fixtures from a manufacturer for a new radar system. His expertise resulted in a savings of thousands of dollars for the Air Force.

Sergeant Tatlow has made significant gains in self-improvement during the past year. He's earned



TSgt. Thomas Tatlow

Associates degrees in Applied Science and Business and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree.

In leadership, Sergeant Tatlow's technical knowledge, background and concern for people make him a very effective supervisor. "He is constantly sought by younger airmen for advice and counsel," states his nomination. "He shows deep concern for fellow airmen through long hours of work in squadron social functions and unselfishly volunteers numerous hours of free time as an organizer and fund raiser for morale and welfare functions."

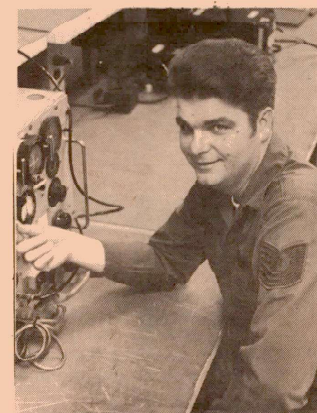
Sergeant Tatlow's other accom-

plishments include his supervising his unit, in the absence of his superiors, to an error and discrepancy free rating during the recent Operational Readiness Inspection.

As a spokesman for the Air Force, Sergeant Tatlow's positive attitude toward the Air Force and excellent professional image caused his selection to represent AMS and Pope on a nine-day Volant Long Link mission to England.

Sergeant Henderson

Sergeant Henderson, 34, is NCOIC of the Navigation Systems Shop in the 317th AMS. He is nominated for outstanding performance, professional skill, initiative, knowledge and leadership of his unit.



MSgt. Harry Henderson

As AMS Superintendent, Sergeant Henderson displayed superior job knowledge thorough the year, culminating in an error and write-up free evaluation during the recent ORI and management effectiveness inspection.

In self-improvement, Sergeant Henderson received an Associate in Applied Science degree, completed the NCO Academy in residence and the Senior NCO Academy Course 8 by correspondence. He is currently enrolled in a Bachelor of Science Degree program.

Sergeant Henderson's leadership qualities are characterized in his involvement with the Air Force Sergeants Association, the Air Force Association, and the Pope and Fort Bragg Parent-Teacher Association. He is also an adult sponsor for Girl Scouts, assisting in field trips and other activities. Also, his technical knowledge, background, and concern for people "make him a very effective supervisor," states his nomination. "He recognizes the importance of a well trained and educated force and he enhances the morale and attitude of people who work for him."

Sergeant Henderson's other accomplishments include the establishment of an uncommon rapport with potential career airmen as the Squadron Career Advisor. He is also eager and willing to perform any duty assigned to him.

As a spokesman for the Air Force, Sergeant Henderson demonstrates positive communicative skills in his day to day dealings with squadron members. He often speaks at Deputy Commander for Maintenance staff meetings where he shows good expression of himself before crowds. Additionally, he was a finalist in class speech competition at the NCO Academy.

Air Force News

CCAF fully accredited

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) — The Community College of the Air Force has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Colleges. This means CCAF is accredited at the college level for holders of CCAF associate degrees or college credits.

Before this step, CCAF had been accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Occupational Education Institutions, which accredits non-degree-granting institutions. But, when the school began granting associate in applied science degrees, accreditation had to be transferred to a commission that accredits degree-granting institutions.

CCAF became a candidate for accreditation with the association's

Commission on Colleges in June 1978 and was accredited Dec. 12, 1980.

Officers career statement reflects goals

The Officer Career Objective Statement provides all officers, lieutenant colonel and below, the opportunity to indicate their immediate and long-range desires and goals for assignment, training and career development. It is used as a source document for the Base Consolidated Base Personnel Office to collect and enter assignments preferences into the computer system.

This form is an essential and effective management tool for officers. It is not required for non-career officers of the medical services or Air Force Institute of Technology medical students. Also, officers with less than two years of service are not required to submit the form. They may submit it however if they so desire or if their Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center resource manager determines it necessary.

Officers desiring to update their form should go to the Customer Service Unit, Room 150 Bldg. 306, for the application and instructions.

'Dream Sheet' may need update

The Air Force Assignment Preference Statement and procedures governing it have recently been changed. Anyone preparing a "dream sheet" before May 1978 and not altering it since, may have had some assignment requests deleted from the computer files, especially concerning volunteers for overseas.

Concerned persons should go to the Customer Service Unit, Room 150, Bldg. 306, to make a new application.

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Tax season

Advisors stand ready to help people prepare 1980 income tax return

By Capt. John J. Karns
Base Legal Office

It is time to start thinking about filing state and federal income tax returns.

In keeping with past practice at Pope, each squadron has designated a tax advisor who will assist squadron members in preparing tax returns. Anyone having questions or requiring assistance in completing tax forms, must visit their squadron tax advisor.

In the event an advisor is not able to assist, he or she will make a legal assistance appointment for squadron members at the Base Legal Office. Only squadron tax representatives may make legal assistance appointments for matters related to state or federal income tax problems.

Federal income tax forms are available at squadrons. Anyone needing forms should see their tax advisors. A limited supply of state tax return forms are available at the Base Legal Office and will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Also, most federal and North Carolina state income tax forms are available in the lobby of the Wachovia Building in Fayetteville. These forms are free to the public.

Questions

One of the most frequently asked questions during tax season is, "Do I have to file a tax return?" Usually the answer is yes. Anyone who is single, under the age of 65, and has a gross income of at least \$3,300, must file. Also, anyone who is married, under age 65, and has a gross income of at least \$5,400, must file. Anyone not meeting these threshold figures should consider filing anyway because they would probably still be entitled to a tax refund.

State taxes

All states have some form of personal income tax except for the following: Tennessee, Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming. Anyone not having any of the above states as their home of residence may have to file a state personal income tax return. Additionally, anyone earning income in a state that has a personal income tax may have to file a return with that state.

All states that have a personal income tax were asked to send forms and instructions to the Base Legal Office. Not all states have replied. Persons may obtain the address for state tax authorities from their squadron tax advisor or the base legal office.

Everyone should remember that federal income tax returns and most state tax returns must be filed no later than April 15. The Legal Office advises against waiting until the last minute to start preparing returns.

The following are squadron tax advisors:

Unit	Advisor	Ext.
317th TAW	2Lt. Linda Jones	2202
317th CSG	2Lt. Whit Taylor	2473
39th TAS	Capt. John Hoffman	4311
40th TAS	2Lt. Greg Balkaniskis	2385
41st TAS	Capt. Roy Dunlop	4240
Clinic	Capt. Dale Morris	2182
317th SPS	Capt. Gene Hindle	4649
317th FMS	Capt. Doris Welch	4218
317th SUP	1Lt. Richard Smith	2235
317th Trans	2Lt. Michael Harris	4418
317th AMS	SSgt. David Staley	2256
317th CES	2Lt. Edgardo Rodriguez	2681
317th OMS	1Lt. Catherine Heyward	2540
317th Services	2Lt. Gerald Barnes	4721
317th HQS	2Lt. Linda Nicholas	4741
3rd MAPS	1Lt. Anthony Heyward	4242
1st AES	1Lt. Richard Hymer	2685
Det. 21	2Lt. Michael Moss	4187
Det. 12	Capt. Clarence Williams	2669
1943rd Comm	SSgt. Daniel Price	2240

Finance: W-2s are on the way

By 2nd Lt. Linda F. Jones
Deputy Finance Officer

Anyone concerned about their W-2 forms need not worry any longer.

The Air Force Accounting and Finance Center at Denver, Colo., will mail tapes for Pope's forms to the Accounting and Finance Office tomorrow. Therefore, everyone here should have their W-2 forms about Jan. 23.

Form W-2 shows total wages paid along with

federal and state income taxes withheld for individuals during the year.

An individual should receive at least three copies of the W-2 form. The first copy is for attachment to the front of the federal income tax return. The second copy is for attachment to state tax returns and the third copy is for personal records.

Anyone not receiving a copy of their W-2 form by Jan. 31 should inquire about it at the Accounting and Finance Office, located in the basement of Bldg. 309.



Editorials

Commander's Forum, CC explains policy on contacts



By Col. Robert S. Patterson
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.

Contact lenses

Sir, I have an eyeglass prescription and would like to get contacts. I was told by the clinic that they will not fill a prescription for contacts. However, my optical shop told me they can supply contact lenses from a clinic prescription, but that they would need a statement stating the contacts will

not harm my eyes. Also, the Fort Bragg Optometry Clinic will not provide a prescription because there is an optometry clinic here. Costs downtown for this procedure range from \$175 to \$225. Can you help me?

I'm afraid not. Filling contact prescriptions for people here is a luxury we just cannot afford. The major limitation is a current listing in excess of 400 dependents and retirees waiting for optometry appointments in addition to active duty people. Of course, active duty people with immediate needs have first priority. Contact prescriptions are considered optional or elective examinations and it is improbable that any optional exams will be available this year due to workload and optometrist availability.

I.D. deposit

If you borrow athletic equipment at Fort Bragg, you have to leave your military I.D. card. Is this legal?

No. It's also incorrect. Beginning Feb. 1, the Fort Bragg Recreation Service begins a procedure of safeguarding I.D. cards of personnel while they are participating in recreational or gym activities. They are authorized to do so by Army regulation. The procedure will not be used for overnight loan or checkout of equipment. If Air Force people elect to use Army facilities after that date, they will have to comply. Pope will not be using this procedure.

Female uniforms

Sir, I want to complain. Why are men's uniform items made of better quality, more serviceable and

cheaper than women's uniforms? A few examples are the men's raincoat, sweater and slacks. All are better made, more functional and cheaper than like items in women's uniforms. It's a clear case of discrimination if you ask me.

Upon receipt of your complaint I went to do a little investigative shopping. I found that defense issue items are priced according to what the government pays a manufacturer under contract, without markup or adjustment for overhead.

All Defense Issue Clothing is manufactured under contract by the lowest bidders who will meet government clothing specifications. Any price differences are due to differences in contractors for individual items. However, all clothing must meet established standards.

I looked at the items you mentioned and noticed that men's and women's slacks are made of the same material and are the same price, \$15.60. A male sweater costs \$10.90 and a female \$11.63. The former is acrylic and the latter wool. By comparison, the females' is a better buy because it's warmer. Lastly, the male's all-weather coat with a zip-out lining is \$30.08. The female's raincoat is \$25.40 and has a sew-in liner available for \$8.66.

Clinic parking

Lately, sir, I've noticed the parking lots around the Clinic, Group Headquarters and Wing Headquarters buildings being full most hours of the day. Several times I haven't even been able to

park without waiting long periods of time. Can any of these parking lots be considered for enlarging? There sure is a lot of room for expansion between the Headquarters building parking lot and the Chapel.

You're correct. The Clinic reached a record high for the number of patients seen last week. The cold weather has had a drastic effect on the number of people here with colds and viruses. This is a temporary condition however and the parking situation there is expected to improve shortly. Hang in there and we'll use the money and manpower it would've taken to expand parking for improvements elsewhere.

WIC program

At my last base they were really pushing a program called WIC - Women, Infants and Children. It was a good program for supplemental food for low income families. They had articles in the paper, talks at commander's calls, posters, etc. I haven't heard anything about WIC here. Do they have it? It's a good program that I'm sure lots of our people would like to know about.

Thanks for calling out attention to the WIC program. There was a big push for it last summer with articles in the paper and talks at commander's calls. Personal Affairs handles the program for Pope and can be reached at Ext. 4308. Also, the Cumberland County Health Department in the Bordeaux Mini Mall in Fayetteville, phone 483-3031, can help.

Airman explains views on gaining white star

By SrA. Chris Edwards
Peterson AFB, Colo.

"Noncommissioned officer of the United States Air Force." My grandfather's wrinkles turn to a grin of pride when he speaks those words. My picture, a portrait of baggy blues and a scalped head, sits high on his fireplace mantle. Corny, I know. But now, they want to promote his grandson to "NCO." That's great for him and his pride, but what does it mean for me? Does anything really change?

Responsible, skilled, motivated, loyal, active, professional, proficient, dedicated, and knowledgeable. Those

are a lot of nice words, but that's all they are. Just words. I dare say I've seen bluesuiters that didn't bring a single one of those words to life.

I won't soon forget any of those people, or the little white stars they wore on their arms. Because that's all noncommissioned officer meant to them — a little white star.

Nor will I forget the professionals, in the truest sense of the word, who made the ideal of an NCO live and breathe. It is people like these who give their time, efforts, and concerns as readily as they would give their own lives if that need arose. To them, noncom-

missioned officer means just a little bit more.

For several years, I've watched very carefully those men and women designated to be my leaders. As an airman, my job has been to look, learn, and follow, and hopefully somewhere along the way, learn what it takes to see, teach, and lead. Now I am on the brink of a change. In pay? No. I'll get no more satisfaction opening my leave and earning statement every

month. I'll still have a white card for the NCO club.

Instead, I face a change in commitment. Do I want to commit myself to the ideals of an NCO? Can I stand to be watched as carefully as I watched those who went before me?

Yes, I will take the little white star. And I will give in return a noncommissioned officer of the United States Air Force, complete with the same kind of pride that makes my grandfather smile so broadly. And smile he will.

Retirement

The 'Blue Door' always stays open

"Line up over there for your gold watch and then close the door behind you on your way out."

Retirement might be that way on the outside, but not in the Air Force.

"Once an Air Force member, always an Air Force member." That's official policy.

Specifically, the Air Force says military customs and courtesies enjoyed on active duty don't stop when a service member retires.

Proper military courtesies include addressing retirees by their retired grade, in both speaking and in writing.

This is particularly appropriate for

active-duty service members who come in frequent contact with retirees in hospitals, personnel offices and morale, welfare and recreation facilities.

Sure, there are some people who take off the uniform and never look back. But there are a lot more who "wear" their blue suit just as proudly on the outside as they did on active duty.

In fact, Air Force retirees have historically paved the way for better programs and smoother operations.

You don't have to "give" retirees respect. They've earned it!

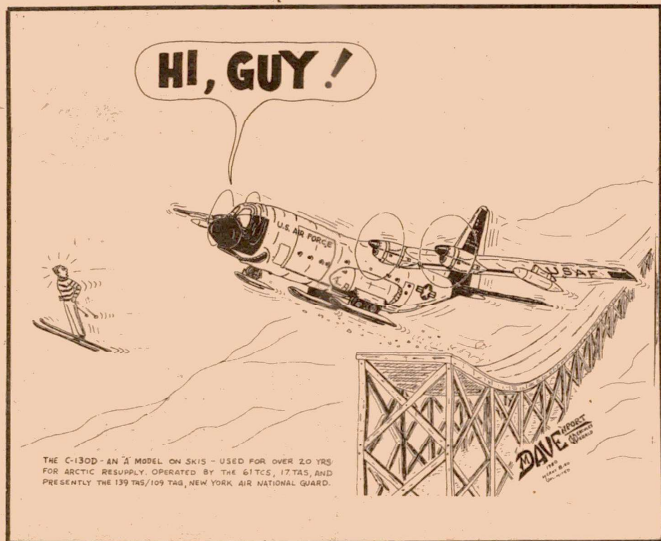
Solar energy books available from Energy Dept.

Passive solar energy is the subject of two books by the Department of Energy.

The first volume, Passive Solar Design Handbook, Volume I: Passive Solar Design Concepts, March 1980, is an introduction to solar design. Volume II: Passive Solar Design

Analysis is written for the architect, engineer and researcher who wants to predict and analyze passive solar design performance.

The books are available from the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Va. 22161. Write for information and prices.



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Pope recognizes grads...

Twenty-two Pope people brought home 32 awards from Professional Military Education schools in 1980. One hundred sixty-two people from Pope attended those schools.

The Commandant's Award and Distinguished Graduate award from the NCO Leadership School, Seymour-Johnson AFB, NC were presented to SSgt. Thomas E. Myers, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, last year.

SSgt. Patrick P. Pinana, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, received the Academic Award, Leadership Award, and Speech Award and SSgt. Ernest Harris, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, was presented the Commandant's Award during 1980.

The Commandant's Award and Distinguished Graduate Award were presented to SSgt. William H. Trent, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron. Honor Graduate and Speech awards went to SSgt. William F. Griffin, 317th Supply Squadron, and Distinguished Graduate award to SSgt. Kenneth R. Dafforn, 317th TAW. All were awarded during 1980.

SSgt. Michael Rose, 3rd. Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, received Distinguished Graduate and World Affairs Awards.

From the NCO Leadership School at Dover AFB, Dele. SSgt. Hubert R. Lawson, 39th TAS, received the Commandant's Award and Distinguished Graduate recognition. Also named distinguished graduates were Sgt. Johnny R. Boling, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, SSgt. Richard A. Cox, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, and Sgt. John W. Joslin, 41st TAS.

SSgt. William B. Howell, 317th TAW, earned the Commandant's Award and Distinguished Graduate Award. SSgt. Henry T. Myers, 317th TAW, received the Speech Award.

SSgt. Brian K. Bair, 1st AES, received Honor Graduate, Distinguished Graduate and Commandant's Awards.

Honor graduates from the NCO Academy-East at McGuire AFB, N.J. were MSgt. Charles R. Hogan, 317th Combat Support Group, and TSgt. Bruce W. McClure, 317th TAW.

SSgt. James T. Newell, 317th Supply Squadron, TSgt. James K. Wiggins, 39th TAS, TSgt. Douglas R. Moss, 317th TAW, and TSgt. Mike Dvaenport, 317th Security Police Squadron, were distinguished graduates.

The Commandant's Award went to MSgt. Ted L. Raynor, 317th Services Squadron, and the Speech Award to TSgt. James N. Callahan, U.S. Air Force Clinic.

...And medal winners

Medals were recently presented to four members of the USAF Airlift Center.

Capt. Robert W. Byrd, Readiness and Applications Division, received the Meritorious Service Medal. MSgt. Gerald N. Heskett, Logistics Division, was presented the second oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Michael J. Polek received the Meritorious Service Medal and MSgt. Raymond S. Brewer the second oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal. Both are assigned to the Test and Evaluation Division.

Quaker oil reported bad, AAFES arranges refunds

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has been advised by the Quaker State Oil Refining Company that a problem exists with Quaker's 10W40 Deluxe and 10W30 Super Blend oils produced during the period of Nov. 13 to Dec. 23, 1980.

At temperatures below zero degree fahrenheit, the additive used in the oil during this production period thickens and prevents lubrication of internal combustion engines.

The affected stocks have been removed from sale at AAFES retail stores and service stations.

Customers who purchased Quaker 10W40 Deluxe or 10W30 Super Blend oil between Nov. 15, 1980 and Jan. 9, 1981 are entitled to a refund.

If a full case was purchased, the customer should check for production numbers appearing either on the top or side of the carton. Production numbers for the defective oil are 8110-13 through 8110-30 and 8120-01 through 8120-23. Cases bearing these numbers may be returned to the place of purchase for refund.

Single cans will be accepted for refund without question.

If the customer has already used the

Mr. Peterson dies

Mr. Donald Peterson, 58, who worked in the Personal Affairs Office for 23 years, died Jan. 13 of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Peterson was a Civil Service employee of 29 years. He was a GS-7.

A memorial service was held at the Base Chapel Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and daughters Mrs. Shannon Reader of Granite City, Ill., and Mrs. Christine Christmas of Fayetteville.

oil purchased during this period, the AAFES Service Station will drain the engine, change filters and add new oil at no charge.

According to officials at Quaker, claims for engine damage will be processed through the Travelers Insurance Company.

AAFES customers in the continental United States who have experienced engine trouble resulting from oil purchased and used between Nov. 15, 1980 and Jan. 9, 1981 can call the toll free number 1-800-243-3840, to obtain the telephone number and address of the Travelers Insurance Company office in this area.

Scouts begin SME campaign

By Marilyn Loomis
Scout publicity chairman

The Tuocs District of the Boy Scouts of America kicked off its Sustained Membership Enrollment campaign Jan. 15.

During the SME campaign, scouts here will be seeking donations to help support scouting programs such as summer camp.

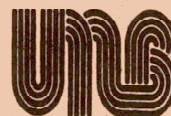
Col. Jerome Himmes, Tuocs District chairman, explains, "Thirty percent of the Boy Scout budget must be raised through donations." Pope AFB scouts have a goal of \$1,000. Col. Harold Boe, campaign chairman for Pope, said he "hopes to raise \$1,500 and surpass the goal."

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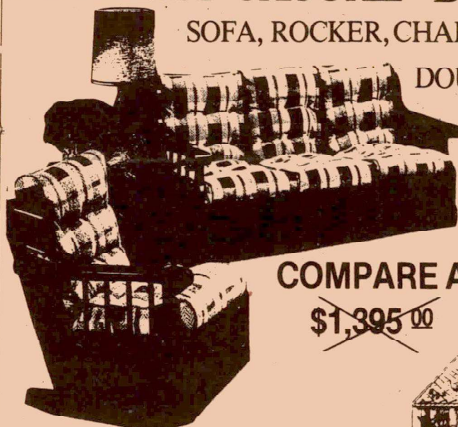
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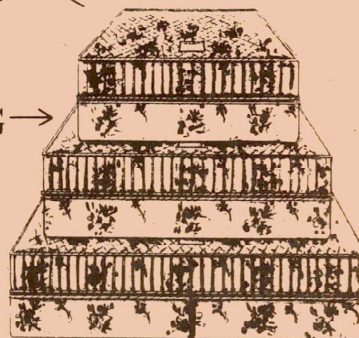
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'Comes through as winners...' Maintenance takes best in 21st

It was a long, busy year for Pope maintenance people, but hard work and extra efforts paid off. The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Maintenance complex has been chosen best in 21st Air Force and is 21st AF's recent entry to Military Airlift Command competition for the Daedalian Maintenance Award.

The 1,100 people of the maintenance sector were cited for keeping home station aircraft departure reliability averaging above 90 percent and for continuously providing outstanding support for assigned and transient aircraft as a matter of routine.

The "routine" spoken of includes numerous operations. In addition to normal maintenance for Pope's 52 assigned C-130 aircraft, maintenance people are extensively involved in tests by the U.S. Air Force Airlift Center here, supporting Joint Chiefs of Staff directed exercises over the world, aiding other units who come here for operational readiness exercises and inspections, working locally generated exercises, support of rotations to RAF Mildenhall, England, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other

ventures such as open houses, humanitarian assistance and civic leaders trips.

Capping the selection of Pope maintenance for Daedalian Maintenance Award competition is a quote from a letter of appreciation sent here by Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, which stated:

"For almost two years I have had the opportunity to observe the results of your daily performance, and am always amazed at how well you do your job under tough and trying circumstances, and how consistently you come through as winners, not whiners...Your environment is tough — in the summer the heat on the ramp can be blistering, but you prevail; parts are not always available, but you make do; equipment is sometimes old and unreliable, but you persevere; you work long hours at times, but you endure; doing that little bit extra just to move the mission because you are winners and not complainers. I can't pay for your real worth to the Air Force, but I can say thanks, thank goodness we have people like you."



SSgt. Thomas Long installs a tie down ring...
...in organizational maintenance squadron



Maintenance crews rescue a C-130...
...with an engine replacement on Sicily Drop Zone in March 1980

Weather detachment, people garner top honors in wing

The weather detachment here, Detachment 21, 15th Weather Squadron, 7th Weather Wing, has garnered a number of 'best' awards for 1980.

They received the Williams Award as the best Air Weather Service Unit in 7th WW and 15th WS performing as a weather station with a weather observing and forecasting or briefing function. The award is named for Col. Randolph P. Williams, the organizer of the Army Air Corps Weather Service in 1937.

The detachment will continue in competition for the Air Weather Service Williams Award.

Also, SrA. Romona Murphy received the Observer of the Year Award for 7th WW and 15th WS. She

was recognized for individual excellence in performing weather observing duties at a weather station dedicated to airfield, range, or tactical weather support. She will also continue in competition to Air Weather Service.

At 15th WS level, the detachment garnered the Grimes Award, presented to the outstanding weather unit exhibiting the highest state of readiness in support of a wartime tactical Air Force or tactical Army mission.

Also, at 15th WS level, 1Lt. James O'Neal won the Best Award, named for Brig. Gen. William H. Best, for outstanding staff support. The award recognizes individual excellence in performing environmental service support at staff level.



TSgt. Everett Bolin, forecaster,...
...checks latest weather maps



Sgt. Elda Gasbarro, observer, releases weather balloon...
...used to compute winds

Letter contest extends deadline

The letter writing contest is drawing to a close. Letters submitted by patriotic Americans will be judged and winners selected by the week of February 15th, National Patriotism Week. Military and civilian personnel

and their family members choosing to express their patriotism and love for this great nation may do so in a letter to the Public Affairs Office, Stop 5. The deadline for entries is extended to Jan. 30.

Beware of flammable cleaning agents

An airman was washing the engine compartment and engine of an Air Force 1/2-ton truck with soap and water.

The wash rack supervisor, a non-commissioned officer, noticed the airman was having difficulty with the cleaning and proceeded to pour Methyl Ethyl Ketone, a flammable cleaning solution, on the engine and the engine compartment.

He then instructed the airman to start the engine so it wouldn't drown out when he hosed off the MEK. When the engine started, the MEK caught fire and caused about \$200 damage to the compartment and engine.

The mishap could have easily resulted in high property damage and severe personal injury.

The following suggestions should

help in precluding future similar mishaps:

-Everyone should be briefed on the extreme danger of using highly flammable substances for cleaning agents, both on and off duty.

-Insure these substances are distributed to authorized users only.

-Accountability and storage procedures by users should be closely reviewed.

Supervisors or authorized users of hazardous substances should insure each employee is instructed in Air Force Regulation 127-12, Military Airlift Command supplement 1, paragraph 18c (9) (a).



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Sports

40th loses, keeps lead

Headquarters Squadron raced to a 63-31 victory over the previously undefeated 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron in Intramural Basketball League action last week. However the 40th still maintains the first place position in the National League with a 10 and 1 record.

The 317th Field Maintenance Squadron won their only game last week to stay atop the American league with an 8 and 0 record.

The league standings are:

American	W	L	National	W	L
Field Maintenance	8	0	40th TAS	10	1
Clinic	7	2	Headquarters - 1	8	2
Supply	6	2	Morale, Welfare & Rec.	8	2
Avionics Maintenance	5	3	Civil Engineering	7	4
Communications	4	5	41st TAS	5	5
Headquarters - 2	2	5	Detachment 3	4	5
Organizational Maint.	2	6	Security Police	4	7
Transportation	2	6	Services	3	9
Detachment 1	1	6			

Pope downs Livingston, faces Andrews tonight

The Pope Falcon varsity basketball team battled to a 113-109 victory over Livingston College here Jan. 16. The Falcons had to come from behind to gain the win as Livingston led at the half 56-50.

Falcon Carlton McCarter led a Pope scorers with 26 points. Ronnie Chalmers placed a close second bucketing 24.

The Falcons will play Andrews AFB, Md., here tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. They are scheduled to host Fort Bragg Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Ear plugs needed for shooting

If your ears ring when you shoot a rifle or shotgun, your body is trying to tell you something. A ringing in the ears is a signal that you are subjecting yourself to potentially damaging sound levels.

Tests have shown that continual exposure to gunfire, or other loud noises, can cause gradual and permanent hearing damage. The ringing may go away, but the damage will not.

Scientists have found that hearing loss will occur with continuous exposure to noises over the 130 decibel level. Normal conversation is conducted at the 50- to 70-decibel level, and most gunfire is louder than 130 decibels. A 12-gauge shotgun report reaches approximately 140 decibels. Handguns and other short-barreled firearms, even of small calibers, cause and unexpectedly sharp report. A .22 caliber pistol may produce a report of well over 150 decibels.

The constant shooting found on skeet, trap and target ranges produces the most damage, and spectators often receive higher noise levels than shooters. Everyone on a range should wear some sort of hearing protection.

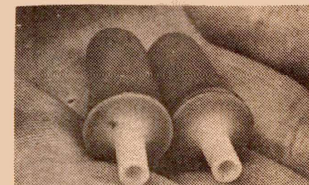
The effectiveness of different types of hearing protection devices varies considerably. Ear plugs are inexpensive, and may reduce the noise level by 30 decibels. These plugs must fit snugly enough to produce an airtight seal to be effective. This usually brings the decibel level of a firearm report down

below the level that will cause permanent damage. Disposable cotton plugs impregnated with wax work nearly as well as commercially made earplugs. Here again, a tight fit is necessary.

The most effective protectors are the muff-type devices often worn by airline ground crews. These muffs deflect sound from their hard outer shells and muffle sound on the inside through the use of foam rubber padding which creates a "dead air" space. These devices will reduce sound by 30 to 45 decibels.

Another benefit of wearing hearing protection is that shooters often find their scores improve because it helps to overcome a natural tendency to flinch.

A 12-page booklet highlighting the importance of hearing protection and numerous other aspects of firearms safety is available for 25 cents from the National Shooting Sports Foundation, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Connecticut 06878.



Hearing protection is a must for target shooters, and many types of protective devices are available.

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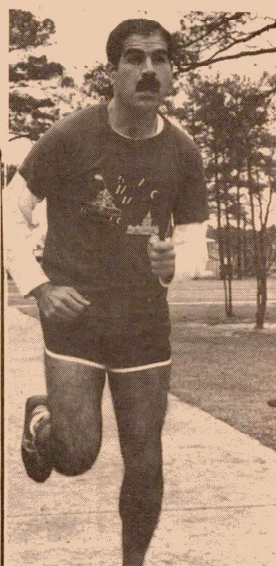
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Marathon runner

Ellis Ferris, a Pope 26-miler, goes through part of his regular training routine. Ferris placed 3346th out of 6467 who finished in the 5th Annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. Nov. 2, 1980. More than 9300 people entered the race. His time was 3 hours, 37 minutes. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

Chain saws require careful use

Reprinted from "Landscape Ontario"

Any cutting tool should be treated with respect, but a high-speed chain saw requires special caution and extra care. Here are five general safety suggestions taken from the operator's manual for a major brand of chain saws. These safety tips will help you avoid serious trouble, regardless of the chain saw brand you use.

Wear protective equipment. Protect your eyes with safety glasses or goggles. Wear heavy work gloves to avoid scrapes and direct contact with cutting edges. Non-slip safety shoes help you keep your footing and guard toes against injury from falling limbs. A hard hat is a good way to protect your head from falling branches that may come loose while you're working below. Close-fitting clothes are less likely to catch on branches, thorns, or the moving chain. Wear a long-sleeve shirt buttoned around your wrists, keep your shirttail tucked inside your trousers, and wear long pants rather than cutoffs or walking shorts.

Handle fuel safely. Store fuel in an approved safety container and keep it on a high shelf, out of the reach of children. Always mix fuel and fill the saw outdoors. Shut off the chain saw engine and let it cool before refueling. Avoid overfilling the tank and spilling fuel. Wipe the chain saw clean after refueling and move away from the fueling area before restarting the saw.

Carry the saw properly. Be sure to shut off the engine before you carry the saw to a new location. Carry the

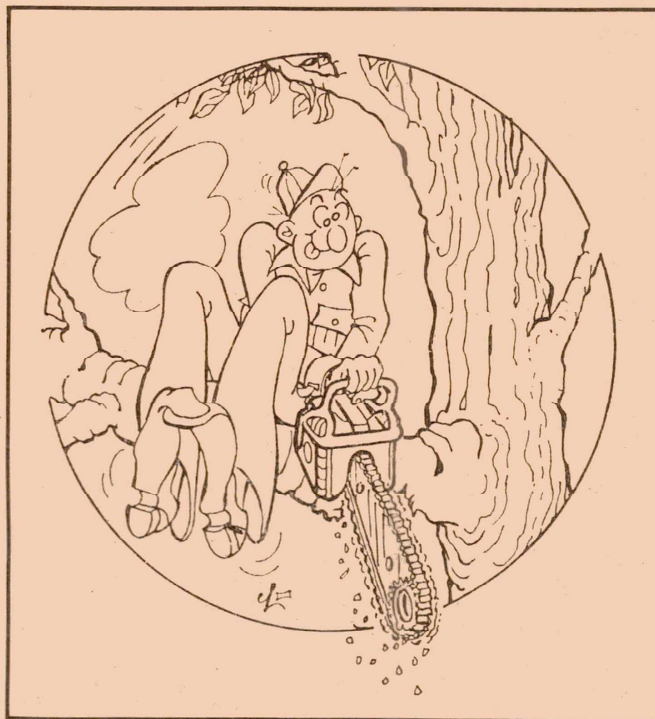
saw in your left hand and hold it below your waist with the guide bar to the rear. That way, should you trip and fall, you can drop the saw and let your forward motion take you away from the chain.

Prepare the cutting area. Make sure that people and pets are out of harm's way. Check for loose or dead branches overhead that may come tumbling down as you work. Clear a path for retreat before felling a tree. And clear the work area so there are no slippery rocks to make you lose footing or thorny brambles to catch your clothing.

Cut safely. Never operate a chain saw when you are tired. Keep your saw in good order; make needed repairs before continuing your work. Keep hand grips clean and dry, and hold the saw firmly with both hands. Hold the saw to your right so that your body will not be directly behind the chain. Work slowly and plan your moves in advance.

Kickback, the tendency for the saw to jump back, can be avoided by following these suggestions. Never let the tip of the guide bar contact a log, branch, or other object. Don't start a cut with the end of the guide bar. Bring the chain up to cutting speed before starting to cut. Keep the chain sharp and properly tensioned.

Read the operator's manual for your chain saw to learn about felling and trimming procedures, maintenance care, and other things you need to know before operating a chain saw properly.



Gas Quiz

With gasoline prices soaring ever higher, it may be time to stop driving for a few minutes and see just how much you know about gas mileage.

The test below should not take more than a minute to mark your answers.

It may take a few minutes to read the answers since some are shockers.

Grab a pencil, get comfortable, and start marking.

1. When does your car get its worst mileage?
a-After many hours on the highway
b-Climbing hills
c-In city traffic
d-The first few miles of driving
2. When should you check your tire pressure?
a-When your tires are cold
b-At each fill up
c-After you've driven 10 miles
d-After you've taken a long trip
3. How much energy loss is caused by one fouled spark plug?
a-No appreciable loss
b-Three-five percent loss
c-Seven-ten percent loss
d-Twenty-five percent loss
4. To save gas when leaving a stop sign, you should-
a-Accelerate as fast as the car will go
b-Accelerate very slowly
c-Get to cruising speed as soon as safely possible
d-Motion speedier motorists to pass
5. You'll increase fuel efficiency 20 percent by-
a-Slowing from 55 miles per hour to 50
b-Slowing from 70 miles per hour to 55
c-Driving normally at 20 miles per hour
d-Coasting down inclines
6. How much gasoline does the average American driver use per year?
a-200 gallons
b-1500 gallons
c-800 gallons
d-2000 gallons
7. Which of the following costs you gas mileage?
a-Permanent roof racks
b-Underinflated tires
c-Accelerating slowly and gradually
d-All of the above



Linen load

Leroy L. Johnson carries fresh linens to rooms in the billeting complex. As a member of billeting's janitorial staff, Mr. Johnson helps to keep rooms fresh and ready 24 hours a day for transient people who arrive at Pope. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C. Tanya L. Lairamore)

Having a 'good time' cost bucks

By A1C James M. Trigg
314th Tactical Airlift Wing
Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Let's look at a few terms and definitions according to Air Force Regulation 125-14.

Driving while intoxicated: Driving or being in actual physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, 10 percent or more, upon conviction.

Chemical test-refusal to submit: Methods to measure blood - alcohol concentrations. Instruments in this category include, but are not limited to: alco-analyzer gas chromatograph; alcotector, breathalyzer; gas chromatograph intoximeter; and the photo electric intoximeter. If one refuses to submit to any of these tests, it is an automatic six-month suspension.

Conviction: A final conviction, but also includes an unvacated forfeiture of bail, or collateral in court; a no-contest plea accepted by a court; a payment of a fine; a plea of guilty or finding of guilty on a traffic violation charge, regardless of whether the penalty is rebated, suspended, or probated; and judicial and nonjudicial

actions taken under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Driving privilege: The privilege extended by an installation commander to an individual permitting the operation of a privately-owned motor vehicle within the limits of the installation. This privilege, once extended, is subject to administrative suspension or revocation for cause as determined by the installation commander within the standards set forth in AFR 125-14.

Revocation of driver's privilege: Action taken by an installation commander to terminate an individual's privilege to operate a motor vehicle on a military installation. This action precludes renewal or restoration except by application and after the expiration of a specified period of time, but not less than six months.

Termination of registration: The owner's state driver's license has been suspended or revoked and/or the installation driving privilege has been revoked. Decals used for the identification of registered motor vehicles will be removed when installation registration is terminated.

Now that we know the definitions, let's apply them to Sgt. Stu Pidd.

Sergeant Pidd and several of his comrades had a little get together at Ima Goodwon's house.

Ms. Goodwon had every kind of alcohol her guests wanted, and some they didn't want. Sergeant Pidd, like many of the guests, had his "fare share" of dancing and drinking. He decided it was time to be on his merry way.

Thanking Ima Goodwon for the "good time," Sergeant Pidd staggered to his car, got in and started it. Even though he had not moved, he was in actual physical control of the vehicle.

While driving, Sergeant Pidd discovered he was hungry and stopped to get a bite to eat. Lo and behold, as he swerved around the corner, there was one of the city's finest.

After a short chase, Sergeant Pidd was apprehended by police officer Tommy Gunn. Officer Gunn asked Sergeant Pidd to step out of his vehicle so a field sobriety test could be conducted. After failing the test, Sergeant Pidd was arrested for DWI and placed in the squad car for the ride to the station.

After arriving at the station, Sergeant Pidd consented to have a breathalyzer test. Now, after failing the test, which was proof enough he

was intoxicated, Sergeant Pidd had one of two choices. He could either pay the bond or go to jail.

Sergeant Pidd posted bond and was bailed out of jail. The bond, which came out of his pocket, was only \$250. But what the heck! He was just going to buy those tires his car needed.

The first day at work, Sergeant Pidd was called into the first sergeant's office to explain the report he had received. After an explanation, Sergeant Pidd was told his driving privileges would be revoked for a period of not less than one year. This meant he would be walking around the base. Once his privileges were revoked, he would have to terminate his registration. In short, no registration-no drive.

What about downtown? Sergeant Pidd also had to go to court, pay court costs of \$37.50, was fined \$150, received a 90-day suspended jail sentence and will spend seven months on probation.

His "fair share" and a "good time" cost Sergeant Pidd \$187.50, 90 days suspended sentence, seven months probation and having to walk to and from work every day for one year.

So, if you really want to, you can have your drink and gulp it, too! But, is it really worth it?

How to thaw the pipes and prevent refreezing

Reprinted from the Boston Globe

You turned on the water: Nothing! With extremely cold weather or a long period of pretty cold weather, you're likely to come up with frozen pipes, on hot or cold water taps. It could happen in the bathroom and not in the kitchen, or vice versa. Or worse, both.

Water will freeze if the pipes run up an uninsulated wall, in an unheated crawl space or attic, or even in the basement, particularly near the concrete or stone foundation. It can happen even if the house is heated normally and is more likely if heat is lost.

When water freezes, it expands in volume about 8 percent, which can burst pipes. If the freeze is in a straight run, the pipes may not burst because there is room for the ice to expand. Bursting is most likely to occur when the freeze is at a corner or junction.

So, when you thaw a pipe, you have to be alert to immediate leaks. In that case, turn off the water and call a plumber, unless you're handy enough to make your own repairs.

How to thaw a pipe: Turn on the faucet and leave it on. If the pipe is accessible, apply heat, working from the faucet toward the source of water. If

you melt ice in the middle of a freeze, you could create steam, which could cause an explosion or at least a serious breakage.

The fastest source of heat is a propane torch, with a flame spreader. Use a fireproof material behind the pipe and be careful not to overheat the pipe. As you work, you may see water trickling from the faucet. If this happens, move a little way down the pipe. The flame torch is the only thing you can use in case of a power failure.

If you have power, you can use an electric putty torch, an electric hair dryer or the blower attachment to a vacuum cleaner. Put the hair dryer on "high". This is slower than a flame torch, but safer.

A heating pad can be wrapped and tied around the pipe. A horizontal pipe can be wrapped and tied with towels and boiling water poured in a light but steady stream over them.

Wrap an electric heating tape around the pipe and plug it in. Secure it with tape so it will stay put.

If the pipes are inaccessible, set a heat lamp at least six inches away from the wall containing the pipe. Avoid

scorching or blistering paint or paper. Position the lamp with rubber-ended clamps, attached to a stepladder or other device. Move it when necessary.

But how do you keep pipes from freezing to start with? There is not much you can do with pipes in an uninsulated wall except to insulate the wall. If the wall is already insulated, you may have to open it up and make sure the insulation is on the outside of the pipe.

For pipes under a sink cabinet, keep the cabinet door open so house heat can warm the area.

For accessible pipes, pipe insulation is good. There are many kinds, including slit tubes that are slipped over the pipe, and strips of insulation wrapped spiral fashion around the pipe.

Electric heating tapes, installed under insulation, are often thermostatically controlled to go on only when temperatures get below a certain point.

Hang a trouble light (use a 100-watt bulb) on the affected pipe. This is useful when pipes are near a cold foundation.

Gas Quiz Answers

1-d You get your absolute worst mileage in a car with a cold engine, so much so, in fact that you may get only two or three miles from a gallon of gasoline. Studies show that Americans accumulate 15 percent of their total mileage on trips of five miles or less—but these trips use a full 30 percent of the nation's gasoline.

2-a Check tire pressure in the morning or when you haven't been driving the car for several hours. Do this weekly. You can lose five percent of your gas mileage if the total of underinflation on four tires is only ten pounds.

3-c One plug in a V-8 engine misfiring only half the time at 55 miles per hour reduces your gas mileage by seven percent. Two plugs misfiring could cut your mileage by at least 20 percent.

4-c Tests show that your

car runs less efficiently in its acceleration mode than when you're cruising. So one gas-saving strategy is to get through acceleration as soon as you can, rather than speeding up slowly and gradually.

5-b The most efficient cruising speed varies from car to car but it's usually somewhere between 40 and 45 miles per hour. But in any car, you can save as much as 20 percent by slowing down from 70 miles per hour to 55—and you won't get traffic tickets if you're doing the legal limit.

6-c Studies show that the average U.S. motorist uses 800 gallons of gasoline per year. Imagine how much you could save if you used only five gallons less a week!

7-d All of the above is the correct answer. Permanent roof racks cause aerodynamic drag which makes the engine work harder. Underinflated tires and long, drawn-out accelerations are gas users.

Flying safety

MAC sponsors contest

SCOTT AFB, ILL. (MNS) -- Military Airlift Command's flying safety magazine, **The MAC Flyer**, reminds everyone about the 1981 MAC Flying Safety Writing Contest, which began November 1 and ends March 31, 1981. Only Air Force active and reserve forces military members, and DAF civilians are eligible to receive an official prize; however, we can publish other winning entries for special category recognition.

The magazine offers a free T-shirt emblazoned with the full-color likeness of MAC's "magnificent" Major C.R. Terror in exchange for original, unpublished manuscripts. The top three finishers will receive handsome desk sets, and the honorable mention winners will get wooden finish wall plaques. Every qualified entrant

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Entries should be identified by title only with attached cover sheet listing the writer's name, address, T-shirt size and a short autobiography. Entries are to be submitted in two copies, double-spaced and should be 1,000 to 3,000 words long. Poetry usually is slightly shorter, but still should be of a respectable length, somewhere in the neighborhood of 70 to 100 lines. Entries can be based on fact, fiction or fantasy and can be of a technical, philosophical or even humorous nature, but there must be a safety message embedded within the submission.

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Local Happenings

Cinema schedule

Tonight: Resurrection (PG) 7:30 p.m. Ellen Burstyn portrays a woman whose sudden development of mysterious healing powers initially sparks controversy, then fervent hope among the people of her town, and eventually brings her tragedy.

Tomorrow: Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (G) 2 p.m. Travel with the beloved Peanuts gang on their first overseas adventure. Based on Charles M. Schulz' world famous comic creations, the feature-length film finds Charlie Brown and his friends heading to France as exchange students where they encounter fun, mystery, suspense, danger and even romance!

Oh! Heavenly Dog (PG) 7:30 p.m. Private eye Chevy Chase is murdered while examining the corpse of the London interior decorator whom Omar Sharif had hired him to protect. Luckily for his professional integrity, Chase's celestial counselor allows him to return to earth to investigate the double murder. Unfortunately, he returns as a dog--Benji.

Sunday and Monday: Gloria (PG) 7:30 p.m. The story of the violent confrontations and odyssey through the streets of New York City of a middle-aged former mistress of a mafia big shot and a six-year old Puerto Rican boy who has been orphaned in gangland slayings.

Tuesday: Humanoids from the Deep (R) 7:30 p.m. In a sleepy fishing village a salmon festival is being held. But this year is different. The Humanoids, as the investigating scientists call them, besiege the town.

Wednesday: Halloween (R) 7:30 p.m. Fifteen years after a young boy stabs his sister to death on Halloween, the boy, now 21 years old, escapes from a mental institution and returns to his hometown. As the boy's psychiatrist stalks the escaped patient, three babysitters become the victims of a masked maniac.

Thursday and Friday: Urban Cowboy (PG) 7:30 p.m. John Travolta stars as the Urban Cowboy, an authentic Western hero transported into the contemporary world with action, romance, music, and dance. His range by day is the Houston petrochemical refinery, and by night, the explosive atmosphere of Gilley's in neighboring Pasadena, Texas, the largest honky-tonk bar in the world.

Program information courtesy Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Youth center

Friday: Pre-teen disco will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Teen dance from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday: Pre-teen movies from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Karate class will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A teen meeting will also be held from 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday: Square dance instruction is still being held from 7 to 10 p.m.

NCO Club

Tonight and tomorrow: Disco with Jumpin' Sunny and His Musical Trio from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership buffet starts at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free, nominal charge for guests and children.

Wednesday: The Applacian Band plays country and western music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Rec Center

Tonight: Born in January? Come by at 7:30 p.m. for a birthday treat. Backgammon at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow: Anniversary disco party in the Pizza Parlor starts at 8 p.m. There will be contests, prizes, goodies, Reggie Love's disco plus more.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m. Eight ball tournament starts at 5:30 p.m. followed immediately by the monthly tournament.

Monday: Armchair theater at 7:30 p.m. Free movie, popcorn and punch.

Tuesday: Guitar instruction starts at 5:30 p.m.

Square dance from 8 to 10 p.m. with the Pope Promenaders. Lessons available.

Wednesday: The chess group meets at 8 p.m.

Thursday: Everyone interested in starting a little theatre group on Pope should meet at 7:30 p.m.

Scout breakfast

Tuocs District Boy Scouts will hold a Scouters' Breakfast Feb. 11, at 7 a.m. in the Main NCO Club at Fort Bragg. Guests will include Col. Harold T. Boe, Pope AFB commander. Speaker will be Brig. Gen. F. Cecil Adams, Commander of the Army 1st ROTC region. Scouts, friends of scouting and anyone interested in the Boy Scout program are invited. Reservations may be made by calling 396-4009. Cost is \$2.50.



Unlikely pair
Brother Ambrose (Marty Feldman) and Mary (Louise Lasser) star in the off-beat comedy 'In God We Trust'. Feldman is star, director and co-writer of the film which will play at Pope theater in February. (Universal City Studios, Inc. photo)

Assertiveness training

The Family Life Enrichment Center at Fort Bragg is offering an assertiveness training course for six weeks beginning Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. For information call 396-0537.

Red Cross

The Fort Bragg Red Cross is offering a standard first aid class Feb. 2-13. The classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week from 7 to 9 p.m. There will also be a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course offered Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If interested in either class contact the Red Cross at 396-1234. There is no charge for these classes. Instructors are also needed to teach other Red Cross classes.

NOW meeting

Terry Schooley, president of the North Carolinian National Organization for Women, will be guest speaker at the program meeting of the Fayetteville chapter of NOW Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's in the Pines Episcopal Church on Ireland Drive. Her topic will be "The ERA in North Carolina--Where to Now?" Also discussed will be political action and grass roots organizing. For more information phone 497-7512 or 868-3973.

MSU ROTC Reunion

Air Force ROTC Detachment 785 at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., is planning a 30th anniversary reunion ball May 8. All AFOTC Det. 785 commissionees, former faculty and staff members are urged to attend. The unit also plans on publishing a 300 page hardcover anniversary book. Persons planning to attend and/or wishing to update their

current status to be included in the yearbook should contact Capt. Vern Tabor, project officer, Autovon 966-9638 or write AFOTC Det. 785, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38152. The commercial phone number is (901) 454-2681.

Morehead Planetarium

Child of the Universe, an award-winning program which searches through science, history and philosophy for mankind's true place in the universe is being presented at the Morehead Planetarium through March 16. Special programs designed for children from preschool through high school are being offered Jan. 24 and 31. For information about the programs call or write Morehead Planetarium, P.O. Box, 1227, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, (919) 933-1236 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Planetarium concert

Internationally acclaimed guitarist Ron Hudson will perform in concert under the stars at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

Performances are scheduled for today and tomorrow at 9:15 p.m. and Sunday at 4:15 p.m. The two-hour program will include classical, popular, Spanish and Latin American selections, punctuated by anecdotes and tales of Hudson's travels and early life in Guatemala.

Admission for the concert is \$2.50 per person at the door.

Caption correction

Last week, the Hercules Herald stated in a picture caption that the non-powered aerospace ground equipment section was part of the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron. It should have read 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

