

HERCULES HERALD

Volume 2-Issue 30

Serving Spring Lake and Fayetteville, N.C.

May 29, 1981

41st documentary

A half-hour documentary on the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron on rotation at RAF Mildenhall will be presented tomorrow on WEST-TV, channel 6 from Wilmington. The report will be aired on the "Closer Look" program at 7 or 7:30 p.m. depending on the length of preceding baseball games.

MAC breaks reliability record

In April the Military Airlift Command had the best operational reliability rate in more than three years. Col. Edsel R. Field, commander 317th Tactical Airlift Wing said:

"The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's contributions to the overall MAC April controllable departure reliability as follows:

"C-130 home station: 107 departures, 1 delay, 99 percent reliability.

"C-130 en route: 354 departures, 6 delays, 98.3 percent reliability.

"C-141 en route: 144 departures, 4 delays, 97.2 percent reliability.

"C-5 en route: 100 percent reliability.

"Our operational reliability for the month of May is running even higher--our C-130 Home Station reliability has been at 100 percent the entire month. The 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron on rotation has not had a controllable delay out of Mildenhall since they began operations there in April.

"That all adds up to some terrific performance--the best in MAC. On time takeoffs are not our sole criteria of performance. However, they are an indicator of how well our entire team combines to get the job done. I join Gen. Robert E. Huyser in telling you that your performance is superb. And, that Pope is on top--you're the best!"

General Huyser sent the following message to everybody in MAC:

My sincere congratulations to each and everyone of you and to all your people for the best month's operational reliability I have seen during my tenure here at MAC. In the month of April, MAC's operational performance was the best it has been in over three years. It was absolutely superior in all weapons systems.

During April, MAC had more than 14,200 departures worldwide with less than 1,350 delays for an overall controllable departure reliability rate of 95 percent. That standard of performance is superb, especially when considering the diversity of the MAC mission, the number of major exercises in which MAC has been participating, the worldwide nature of our business and the scarcity of our resources, both in material and personnel.

Outstanding reliability like that demonstrated in April is the product of a lot of hard work, diligent supervision, and the professional attitudes of all those associated with the MAC mission, from the commanders on down. Please pass my deepest appreciation to all those concerned, including the aircrews who flew the missions, the maintenance folks who kept the aircraft flying, the transporters who managed the cargo, the base support people who supplied all those necessities required in this business, and the staff personnel who planned, organized, and monitored those missions. Every one of you deserves a pat on the back. You can all stand up and be proud of the part you have played in this achievement. I would like to thank each of you personally for your efforts.

It is very satisfying to me in my last days as the commander of this great organization, the Military Airlift Command, to witness such a magnificent performance. I fully understand the sacrifices you have all made to make this possible and I thank you for being the most professional and hardest working bunch of people I have ever had the pleasure of being associated with. It is through your continued efforts and achievements that MAC will continue to be the Backbone of Deterrence.



Memorial Day visit

Capt. Harold Burrows points out features of a C-130 Hercules to Bill Farrar and Ed Higgins from the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Fayetteville. The aircraft tour was part of

Memorial Day observance activities sponsored by the Junior Officer Council last Friday. See related story on page 4. (USAF Photo by 1st Lt. Brian P. Hoey)

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope AFB, N.C. of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Cumberland Publishing Company, Inc., Hope Mills, N.C., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers herein are their

own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including supplements and inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

News Briefs

Parcours trail

A parcours trail has been developed between Pope School and the NCO Club. The trail is a jogging path with exercise stations scattered along beside it.

The parcours trail is available to anyone on base who wishes to use it and is accessible from Armistead Street, the school and the Cardinal Heights area.

The layout of the course was designed by Mr. Bob Drake, athletic director.

Suggestion program manager of year

Mrs. Jean G. Kennedy was recently named the Military Airlift Command Suggestion Program Manager of the Year and will now compete for the Air Force title.

In the award nomination, Mrs. Kennedy was cited for her creative efforts to publicize the base suggestion program. She was also praised for her administrative expertise and work with wing safety and stop loss programs.

Air Force balloon sets record

The world altitude record for a lighter-than-air vehicle attached to the ground was set at Cape Canaveral AFS, Fla., when an Air Force blimp-shaped balloon rose to a height of 18,180 feet.

The previous record for a tethered aerostat was 15,500 feet set there earlier.

Two similar radar-equipped aerostats have been delivered by the Air Force Systems Command to Cudjoe Key AFS, near Key West, Fla. They are being flown at 12,000 feet, providing Tactical Air Command around-the-clock surveillance of air and sea approaches to the southeastern United States.--AFNS

Unexploded munitions pose danger

Going treasure hunting soon? Then be alert for collectables that might include unexploded munitions, say Military Airlift Command Explosive Ordnance Disposal officials.

Unexploded munitions may range from small caliber ammunition to large World War II mementos or items found after large training exercises.

CMSgt. Bill Porter, MAC EOD manager, says that any unexploded munition presents a potential problem to everyone, particularly children. Availability of metal detectors also increases the chance of finding munitions and causing injury.

In a recent case at a MAC base, a teenager received second and third degree burns after trying to light a projectile simulator, which resembles a large firecracker, with a match. The child found the projectile in a wooded area not far from his home.

Civilian pilots attend briefing

Forty-two civilian instructor pilots attended an annual pilots' meeting here last week and six of them flew their own aircraft in for the meeting.

They were briefed during the meeting by Maj. John Reichart, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Safety, and Gary S. Sigvaldsen, Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention specialist.

Topics of discussion included how to avoid accidents, a short synopsis of the Military Airlift Command mission, military activities in the area, and hazardous areas to avoid.

Captain receives award

Capt. Richard A. Peters, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron, was awarded \$25 for suggesting the purchase of additional hot cups for use on aircraft. Additional cups insures that cups are properly sterilized and wrapped before reuse and prevents a health hazard.

Certificates of appreciation were given to SSgt. Ben Lee, 317th Transportation Squadron, A1C. Jasia Dowd, 317th Headquarters Squadron, and Sgt. Lowell G. Becknew, 1943rd CS.

Energy saver

Save energy and dollars for Pope by following these suggestions:

Turn off Air Conditioning and hot water heaters when not at home.

Be sure all windows and doors are closed and sealed when air conditioning is on.

Use natural ventilation during early morning and late night hours.

Water lawns between 6-9:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.



General Sadler, Sergeant Tatlow and Colonel Field at award presentation

General Sadler presents award

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, visited Pope last week to present the Military Airlift Command Flight Safety Achievement Award for 1980 to the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

Col. Edsel R. Field, wing commander, accepted the award during a presentation ceremony at the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron conference room.

The wing won the MAC award for

its safety record which was exceptionally high despite heavy flight activity and a participation in a large number of exercises. The wing also won the Air Force Flight Safety Achievement Award for 1980.

During the same ceremony, General Sadler also presented master sergeant stripes to Thomas Tatloe of the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron. The promotion was awarded through the step promotion program.

Do you think the Air Force provides a good atmosphere for raising a family?

Sgt. Maceo Purdie
USAF Clinic

The Air Force has nothing to do with it. It's the values the parents instill in the children that count.

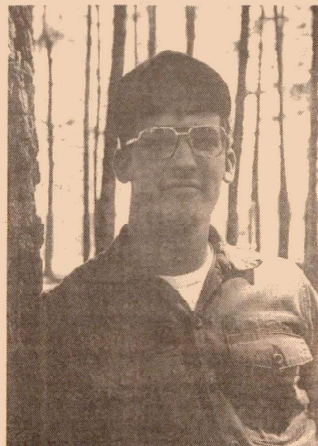
MSgt. Harold Vanlue
Base Air Force Reserve Advisor
Sure do. I've been in it for 22 years and have raised two kids. It provides the children an education and travel.

Diann Reece
Air Force wife
Yes, I think it does. Sometimes with men who have professions which require them to be away a lot that provides some problems. But basically I feel it does.



TSgt. Robert Wayne
USAF Clinic

The Air Force is better than all the other services.



Amn Kevin Smith
317th Transportation Squadron
I don't know, I haven't started one yet. I'm getting married June 13 so I hope they do.

HERCULES HERALD

The Hercules Herald is published every Friday. Address all advertising inquiries to Cumberland Publishing Company, P.O. Box 366, Hope Mills, N.C. 28348. Phone (919) 425-4131.

All new material, stories and pictures, must arrive in 317th TAW Public Affairs Division by noon Monday. The PAO reserves the right to edit all items submitted.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage, without regard to race, color, national origin or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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Sgt. John Gentry

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Editorials

Commander's Forum, Who is responsible for flats?



USAF Photo

By 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.

Flat tires

Whenever we have a vehicle sent over to the motor pool for tire repair we always get a call on the phone from the wheel and tire shop and they say we have to come over and take the tire off the vehicle. I don't think this is really right. I don't believe that they are that overworked over there.

It is just a waste of money and manpower and fuel for us to drive all the way around from the flight line side of base just to remove the

tire. Then after the repair is made we have to drive all the way back again to put the tire back on the vehicle.

I don't see why the motor pool can't take the five minutes it takes to remove the tire. I don't understand the reasoning behind it.

Each organization is required to furnish spare tires, jacks, etc. for their assigned vehicles. If a flat occurs, the driver should replace the tire with the spare and either bring the flat tire to vehicle maintenance or call for the service truck to pick it up.

If the tire cannot be changed for some reason, and a tow truck is sent, the driver should either ride in with the tow truck or have someone else drive him in to remove the tire for the repair.

When a vehicle is brought in to vehicle maintenance for tire replacement, the driver will have to remove the tire and replace it after the work is complete.

If the needed tires are not in stock, someone from the organization will

have to return to remove the tires after the new tires come in.

In our vehicle maintenance section there are two airmen who work in the tire shop. They are responsible for the replacement and repair of tires for more than 450 vehicles and wheeled equipment at Pope, including fire trucks, refuelers, and construction equipment. Some of these tires take one man eight hours or longer to break down and replace.

The motor pool is the operation section of the transportation squadron. The people who work there are all drivers and have the same responsibility for operator maintenance for their vehicles as do all other vehicle users on base. It would be unfair to pull them off their job to do your work for you.

These rules are Air Force wide and do not apply only at Pope.

I hope you understand why it is so important for the operator to give all the assistance he can to get the vehicle operational within minimum down time.

General Huyser reflects on MAC anniversary

By Gen. Robert E. Huyser
Commander in chief
Military Airlift Command

After World War II, it became increasingly clear to our nation's leaders that the future security and freedom of the United States could only be guaranteed through development of an organization capable of rapidly projecting America's combat forces wherever they might be needed in the world. Thus on Monday we celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the Military Airlift Command which traces its proud history back to the Military Air Transport Service established on the same date in 1948.

Since its earliest beginnings, this command has been the most powerful airlift force operating on a global basis. The outstanding support of our rescue, weather, and audiovisual services, as well as our aeromedical and other airlift forces, has made it possible.

We first made history in 1948 when we prevented millions of West Berliners from being starved into sub-



Gen. Robert E. Huyser

mission to communism. Our worldwide humanitarian deeds and our support of American and other free nation military forces since that time are legendary both in peace and in war.

Today the Military Airlift Command, as a specified command of the Department of Defense, is the vital backbone of the combat elements that keep peace and freedom for all Americans. However, this decade of the 1980s will continue to be a period of great danger for our nation as well as great opportunities and challenges

for the command. I know you will meet them with unparalleled success as you have done in the past. This 33rd anniversary belongs to you, the people who cause the Military Airlift Command to function and remain strong and ready on a daily basis.

I am honored and extremely proud to be your commander in chief.

The eviction

By A1C Tanya L. Lairmore

The young Air Force couple stood in the landlord's office. It was obvious from the worried expressions on their faces that they were under a lot of stress.

"Listen, buddy," the landlord barked as he chomped down on his cigar, "I'm fed up with you people coming in here all the time with your feeble excuses for not having your rent money. Either you pay up by tomorrow or you find another place to live!"

"B-b-but sir," the husband stammered. "My paycheck didn't come in the mail today for some reason. I think it got lost in the mail. I can get a replacement check from finance but it will take a little time. If you can just be patient."

The landlord crushed out the cigar and snarled back, "So this month it's a lost paycheck, is it? What was it last month? Oh, yes, now I remember. Your pocket was picked on a crowded bus and you lost your wallet with your check inside."

"And a couple of months before that you were late with the rent because the bank was closed when you got there to cash your check. And the time before that the bank wouldn't cash the check without three forms of identification."

"But sir, please, if you could just be patient," sobbed the distraught young wife.

"Patient! Hah! I've lost all patience with you folks. You're just unreliable."

The husband straightend up and glared back. "Listen here—you can't blame us for a series of unfortunate incidences which were intirely beyond our control."

"Beyond your control!" snapped the landlord. "Well I have other Air Force tenants and they always pay their rent on time."

"They come by here every month and write out their rent checks, regular as clockwork. They don't come whining to me with some sob story about late or lost pay checks. They don't make excuses because the bank was too crowded or closed."

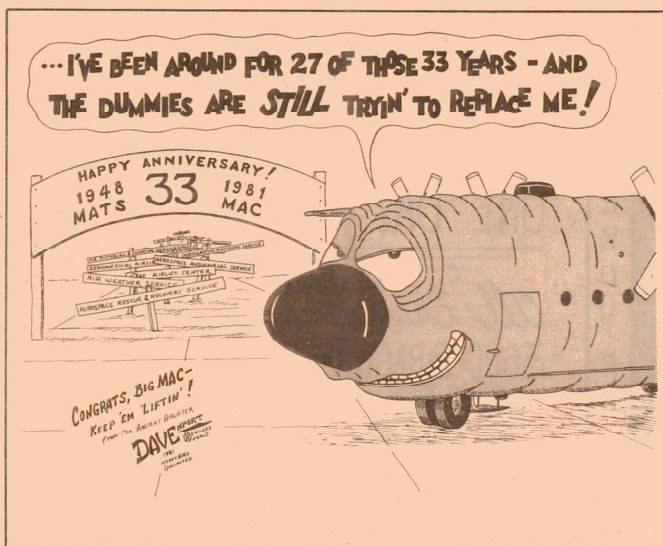
"They're reliable," he continued. "They know the best way to be sure of always getting paid on time is—what's that program called?—Oh yes, they call it Sure Pay."

"They go to the base finance office and fill out a form to have their checks sent straight to their bank or credit union. That way they always know the money's safe in the bank even when they're away on temporary duty or vacation."

"Their money is safe and I get my rent on time," the landlord added as he handed an eviction notice to the couple.

"I wish all my tenants had as much sense."

While this is a fictional account, don't fool yourself. It can happen to you, too. Be reliable. Contact the Accounting and Finance Office, Ext. 4441 or 2540 and sign up for Sure Pay.





40 TAS Volant Rodeo team

SSgt. Henry Hoffman, Jr., loadmaster, Mark A. Galtner, 3rd MAPS, loadmaster, Bryan M. Mills, co-pilot, SSgt. Robert M. McGhee, flight engineer, Capt. Francis W. Gorman, navigator and Capt. David K. Farmer, pilot and aircraft commander.

40th TAS represents wing in Volant Rodeo

A flightcrew from the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron will represent the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing in Volant Rodeo competition, June 7 to 13 at Pope.

The team, chosen during two days flyoff between crews from Pope's three Tactical Airlift Squadrons, will defend the title won by last year's team from the 40th as the best Tactical Airlifters in the Military Airlift Command.

Competition in air-drop, air-landing and engine running loading capabilities will determine this year's winner.

"I feel we're working well together--our progress has been good," said Capt. David K. Farmer, pilot and aircraft commander. "All our efforts are pointed toward the second week in June. I feel very confident of our chances in this year's competition."

No flight crew can function without the support of a competent ground crew and Captain Farmer believes he has one of the best.

"The airplane became available to fly for the first time recently," said Captain Farmer. "It's in beautiful shape--the best looking airplane we've ever flown anywhere. After a month and a half in the hanger the systems are working remarkably well."

Captain Farmer, who was not able to participate in last year's rodeo, believes that teamwork will make the difference in the competition.

"This has been an outstanding effort by Pope," he said. "However things come out in the competition it has been a rewarding experience seeing how people can work together towards a common goal."

JOC hosts vets Memorial Day

By 1st Lt. Brian P. Hoey

It was the eyes you noticed first. Some friendly and hopeful. Others more cautious, surveying the new surroundings warily while their owners digested the unfamiliar sights and sounds of blue uniforms and aircraft activity.

The visitors were 40 patients from Glad Haven Nursing Home and the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Fayetteville. They were at Pope last Friday for a Junior Officer Council-sponsored Memorial Day service and luncheon.

"This is the first time we've ever been at Pope with a group," said Ed Higgins, supervisor of the VA's nursing home care unit. "I've really enjoyed it. It's been enjoyable for everyone, I think, including the junior officers. Most have never had...to do this before--dealing with handicapped people. It's a good reciprocal thing."

The VA staff arrived with 22 patients, 12 of whom were confined to wheelchairs. They first attended the service at the chapel where they listened to speeches commemorating the occasion by 317th Tactical Airlift

Wing Vice Commander Col. James W. Bushey and Chaplain Lt. Col. Gilbert Beeson. They were then wheeled or guided down to the Recreation Center for a 12-course luncheon prepared by junior officers.

"The whole day really went smoothly," said 2Lt. Donna F. Bullard, JOC president. "This is the first thing we've done as far as contributions to the community are concerned. (Second Lt.) Julia Holcomb had worked on this project since she arrived here in March, and you can see what a super job she did."

The JOC's efforts were also lauded by the patients themselves.

"I loved it," said David Martin, a former Army member still recovering from a 1977 motorcycle accident in El Paso. "I've been out to Pope before, but these people and the way they help is great. We've really enjoyed it."

Army Maj. Dav Brown, formerly a paratrooper with the 18th Airborne Corps, seconded Martin's praise.

"Today was wonderful. I know all the planning this takes -- the hours of phone calls and discussions. But let me tell you, we really enjoyed it. You've done just a great job."

Alumni reunion

The 415th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group, University of Minnesota, is celebrating its 35th anniversary Oct. 24 and would like to invite all former 415th cadets to a reunion. A large number of alumni have been contacted but there are some who have not been contacted due to unknown location. Any alumnus who has not been contact-

ted previously and would like information concerning the 35th reunion should contact Cadet Capt. Elaine E. Schworchert. Write to Alumni Reunion, 415th AFOTC Cadet Group, Rm 3 Armory, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

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Loadmasters rescue Korean paratroopers

By A1C Andrew Knef

Two airmen are being nominated to receive the Airman's Medal for the rescue of a South Korean paratrooper who became hung up on his static line after jumping from a C-130 during Operation Team Spirit '81.

Loadmasters, SrA. Tom Lynch, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, and SrA. Eddie Garcia, 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron, accomplished the rescue aboard a C-130 Hercules en route from Kim Hai to Seoul South Korea.

The mission called for the aircrew to deliver 30 special forces Korean paratroopers for a mass jump over a blacked out drop zone. The troops, members of the elite, 5th Brigade, Guardians of the Sacred City of Seoul, were to land in steeply inclined terrain covered with rocks and trees.

Heavy winds and rain buffeted the Hercules which was piloted by Capt. William Hobbs. Inside, the cargo bay was bathed in red light to enable the troops to adjust their eyes to the darkness. Airmen Lynch and Garcia prepared to supervise the jump.

"Before each flight we go over the emergency procedures for a hung jumper," explained Airman Lynch, the first to see the Korean trooper dangling from the left paratroop door. "You repeat them without thinking you will ever have to use them, but when the time comes it's amazing how it all comes back."



(U.S. Air Force photo by A1C. Andrew Knef)

Senior Airmen Lynch and Garcia rescued Korean paratrooper

Airman Lynch's brief message over the interphone to Captain Hobbs, "Hung jumper", set the rescue attempt into motion.

"After calling 'hung jumper' I unplugged my interphone and began rigging the 5,000-pound pressure strap across the paratroop door," Airman Lynch said. The strap lifts the static lines providing a workable angle to pull the jumper in.

Airman Garcia remained in voice

contact with the pilot, advising him to bank left to swing the Korean out from under the airplane and prevent him from smacking hard against the C-130's fuselage.

"I think we used six months worth of adrenaline in those first few seconds," recalled Garcia. "It was unreal the way the guy was swaying in the air. He never gave the signal to cut him lose so we had to assume he was out cold."

As Airman Garcia folded in the

jump platform, Airman Lynch grabbed the manual control handle of the static line retriever winch and began reeling in the South Korean. The two loadmasters, working only with parachutes instead of the usual restraining harnesses, lunged for the jumper as he approached the paratroop door, and successfully dragged him into the airplane. At that instant, the retriever winch pulled out of the bulkhead in which it was mounted—nearly propelling all three men out of the Hercules.

"We pulled off his helmet," said Garcia. "He had a smile on his face from ear to ear. I hugged the paratrooper and Tom and I hugged each other. It had been less than 90-seconds from the time the malfunction was called to the time the trooper was safely in the airplane. The funny thing was we had to go ahead and complete the mission."

Airman Lynch believes that only now, long after the airplane landed, has he felt the full impact of the rescue. "Hard as it is to believe, we had just finished saying before the flight that we had never had to handle a hung jumper before," he recalled. "We were following trained procedures that very few people get to use."

Eddie Garcia feels that old fashioned good luck may have helped with the successful rescue. "The odds of retrieving a hung jumper alive are pretty slim," he said. "I hope it never happens again."

Ticks carry spotted fever

By Capt. Buddy Clayton
Physician Assistant

Warmer weather has arrived and along with the increased level of outdoor activity comes an increased risk of tick bites and associated tick-carried diseases.

The most serious of these diseases is Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. In this area of the country it is carried by the "dog tick" which inhabits wooded or high grassy areas. Untreated, RMSF can be fatal and proper precautions should be exercised through the first frost in the fall.

The first symptoms of RMSF usually appear two days to two weeks after a person has been infected. These symptoms typically include headaches, tiredness, chills, loss of appetite and severe pain in the muscles, back and joints. The infected person may experience increased sensitivity to light, a dry cough and a temperature as high as 105 degrees.

A rash, resembling measles, usually develops on the third day after the onset of symptoms. Generally, the rash spreads to the wrists, ankles and back; then to the forehead, arms, and legs; and finally to the chest and abdomen. Early diagnosis and treatment can

reduce the fever in a few days and minimize the severity and duration of the disease.

People working or playing in tick-infested areas should take precautions such as wearing long sleeve shirts, long pants and high-top boots. In addition, the entire body should be inspected, daily, for ticks.

Ticks should be removed with great care to avoid crushing them and should never be removed with the fingers. The recommended procedure for removal is to cover the tick with clear fingernail polish, grasp the tick's body with tweezers as close to the skin as possible, allow the tick to release its grasp and gently remove before the polish dries. If any part of the tick is left imbedded in the skin, the individual should seek medical attention as soon as possible.

Remember, not all ticks carry RMSF, but the sooner a tick is found and removed from the skin the less likely the person will contract a disease or infection.

Questions regarding tick bites or symptoms of RMSF may be directed to the Clinic Emergency Room at Ext. 2241 or Environmental Health Services at Ext. 4873.

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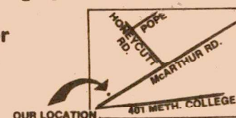
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There must be a better way to enjoy summertime fun

By Sgt. John Gentry

Summertime is here and your neighbor is outside waxing his boat, giving the boat motor a tune-up, getting his camping gear out of the moth balls, while you, poor Amn. Horace Propwash, just sit inside peeking out from behind your window curtain at this guy. It looks like his only problem is having to sit down on a fat wallet.

You say to yourself, "If I only had the money to buy some of that boating stuff and camping gear I could be out there sweating and fighting gnats and having a great time too."

What you have failed to consider is that for practically nothing, you can rent the same things (or better) that your neighbor has had to really peel out some green for.

Consider the facts for let's say, croquet. Anybody who owns a croquet set probably paid about \$20 for it. Now really—he might use it twice this summer. And one of those times he'll most likely leave it out in the rain and half of the mallets will swell up. Then his son will run over one of the wickets with the lawnmower. Unless he's either a croquet savant or a very efficient property custodian, he may not have much to show for that \$20 investment. Plus the fellow has to have a place to store the thing all winter.

Now compare that mess with telling the family on Friday, "You've all been so good that tomorrow let's play croquet."

Then Saturday morning, at your convenience, you stop by recreation supply and pick up a croquet set. That day you play the game until sunset and

have a veritable hey-day (for those of you who really get into croquet). Then Monday during your lunch hour you bring the set back to Recreation Supply and toss in 35 cents. You can pat yourself on the back for being so resourceful.

This kind of charge not only applies to other recreational games, but also to boating, fishing and camping gear too.

Look at the chart for a while, then think about your neighbor working out in the sun, bopping a fly on his arm, trying to fix a hole in the bottom of his boat where a mouse ate through this winter. He's thinking to himself, "There must be an easier way." And you know what it is.

Recreational Games

Item	Daily Cost
Badminton	.35
Basketball	.35
Croquet	.35
Football	.35
Horseshoes	.35
Ski Set	.35
Ski Set	.75
Ski Rope	.25
Ski Belt	.25
Soccerball	.35
Tennis w/balls	.50
Volleyball set	.50

Boating and Fishing

Item	Daily Cost
Boat and Motor	\$3.00
Motor (7.5 or 9.5)	2.50
Cushions	.25
Life vest	.25

Paddles	.25
Canoe	2.00
Sailboat (sunfish)	3.50
Rod & reel (fresh/salt water)	.50
Car top carrier	.35
Buoyant boat cushion	.25

Camping Equipment

Item	Daily Cost
Ax	.50
Back packs	.50
Cot (metal or wood)	.50
Cooler (water)	.35
Ground sheet	.50
Hatchet	.35
Heater	.50
Ice chest	.50
Lantern	.35
Shovel	.35
Sleeping bag	.50
Stools	.35
Stoves	.35
Stove stand	.25
Tarp	.50
Tent (2 or 4 man)	1.00

Rates are computed on a daily basis. The fee starts the day after you check items out and ends the day before you bring items in, with a minimum of a one day charge.

Life vests and paddles are included in the price of the boat and motor. Also one throwing flotation device.

Recreation Supply is located in Building 266, next to Base Supply and the LP Store.

Hours of operation are:

Summer
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday - 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday - 8-11 a.m.

Winter

Monday - Friday - 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Three win OWC scholarships

Three recipients of the Pope Officers' Wives' Club scholarships for 1981 were announced at a luncheon May 13 at the Officers' Club.

Receiving a \$1,000 scholarship was Alicia Babette Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Davenport. Alicia attends Pine Forest High School and will pursue her studies at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Sharon Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feldman, also received a \$1,000 scholarship. She is a senior at Westover High School and will attend North Carolina State University.

The \$750 Betty Barr scholarship was presented to Tracy Elaine Katherine Kramer, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Cas Kramer. Tracy is a senior at Westover High School and will also attend UNC at Chapel Hill.

Bev Lindbo scholarship chairman, presented each of the recipients with a scholarship certificate and a Thesaurus. Money for the scholarships was raised throughout the year by various welfare projects and from Thrift Shop profits. The Betty Barr scholarship is donated by Joe Barr in memory of his wife.

PUBLIC NOTICE

6 BIG HOURS ONLY!

Today 5 p.m. Till 11 p.m.

Furniture & Appliance Dist. will have our ENTIRE INVENTORY at EXTRA SAVING DISCOUNTS to you. We want to show you that without a doubt, we truly have the BEST PRICES ON TOP QUALITY FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES IN THIS AREA. Remember 6 Big Hours only! Just another way to let you know WE UNDERSELL THEM ALL.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE: Very sharp sporty 1980 Ford Mustang - exc. cond. - A/C, Power Brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, sun roof, alum. alloy wheels, rear louves, low mileage - Must Sell - Call 488-7260.

WANTED: Commercial and residential wiring, heatin, air conditioners & small appliances repairs - reasonable rates - call 323-4690 - C&D Electric

FOR SALE: Excellent Car - low mileage 1977 Gremilin X-Levis edition - W/Blue strips - fully loaded - Auto. trans. P/S, A/C, new brakes, new tires, luggage rack, tinted glass. \$2,750. Phone 497-2018.

WASHERS & DRYERS RECONDITIONED

Choice of color & size. Must see to appreciate. \$125 delivered and installed in Fayetteville area. Call 425-3482.

FOR SALE: 25" Zenith color console. Pecan cabinet - Very good condition. \$200. Call 864-1597.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS: All makes parts & buttonholers in stock - scissors & pinkers sharpened - EXCHANGE CONCESSIONAIRE, BLDG. 8T-2105 KNOX ST., FT. BRAGG - 436-4500.

WANTED: Female roommate to share nice 2-bedroom, 1½ bath duplex near base. \$100 per month. Call SrA. Lairmore 394-4183.

YARD & MOVING SALE: All types of furniture, appliances, odds and ends. Everything must be sold. Friday & Saturday, May 29 & 30. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. - 3643 Sugar Cane Circle, Huntington Park - 867-1874 ask for Ann.

FOR SALE: TEAC A-6300 Reel to Reel tape deck with 15, 10½" tapes and remote control unit - \$500 - call 436-5160.

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CALL JERRY AT
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1981 Fayetteville Business Review

Smithson Beverage Co., Inc.

Everybody's favorite Miller, Lite & Lowenbrau is distributed in this area by the **SMITHSON BEVERAGE CO., INC.** located at 970 Country Club Drive, in Fayetteville, phone 822-3827.

This is the "better beer", and the distributor knows that you demand the finest. Their trucks are rolling regularly to keep you supplied with your favorite beverage.

Having a party? Call this friendly distributor and pick up a keg or tow. He can also supply you with taps, coolers, cups and everything else you need to make that party a perfect one!

Don't forget to ask for Miller, Lite & Lowenbrau whenever you go for a beer, and don't forget **SMITHSON BEVERAGE CO., INC.** when you need quality beer in quality.

The authors of this 1981 Area Business Review would like to commend this fine beer distributor for his community-minded operation.

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Raleigh Road Office
3722 Raleigh Road

Downtown Office
324 Mason Street
Corner Ray Avenue & Mason Street

*Spring Lake Office
200 Spring Avenue
Spring Lake, N. C.

*Eutaw Office
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*Village Drive Office
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*NCNB24

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Local Happenings

Cinema schedule

Tonight: The Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Tarka the Otter (G) 2 p.m. The Mirror Cracked (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: Star Wars (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Stunt Rock (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Apocalypse Now (R) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen (P) 7:30 p.m.

Youth Center

Tonight: Pre-teen 50s dance from 7-9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Teen dance with live band from 7-10:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Square dance instruction from 7-10 p.m.

Registration for gymnastics and swimming is now being taken. Come

by the Youth Center to sign up or call Ext. 4512.

Rec Center

Tonight: Monopoly competition with prizes at 7 p.m. Craft lesson at 7 p.m. Learn to make a fabric wall hanging. Call Ext. 2779 for details.

Tomorrow: Tour to Myrtle Beach departs at 8 a.m. Spend the day at the beach for 50 cents. (25 cents for children under 12). Advance sign up required.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m.

Monday: Free movies, punch and popcorn at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Guitar lessons start. \$12 for four individual lessons. Each lesson lasts 30 minutes. Call Ext. 2779 for details.

Coupon swap meets from 7-9 p.m. Pope Promenaders dance from 7:30-10 p.m. Lessons available.

Wednesday: Newcomers' orientation begins at 7:50 a.m.

Drama lessons start at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in acting. Group piano lesson begins at 7 p.m.

Chess group meets at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Dancercise group meets tonight. Four 90-minute sessions for \$4.50. Limited class size.

Dog class meets on the patio from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Live circus

Franzini Family Circus will be at the Base Theater tomorrow at 7 p.m. for a special "Year of the Family" show. Bring the family. Seating is free so come early as the choice seats go fast.

March around the world

Pope will join 105 other Air Force installations June 6 in "Global I," the first volksmarch designed to encircle the earth.

Global I is an Air Force morale, welfare and recreation "Year of the Family" activity starting at Andersen AFB, Guam, and ending at Tin City Air Force Station, Alaska. Walkers will "follow the sun" throughout the day, with marches beginning at sunrise at each participating base.

Volksmarching is noncompetitive

exercise for everyone, regardless of age, sex or physical ability. Walk routes vary from 6 to 12 miles and finish at the starting point.

Participants follow the marked routes at their own pace, stopping at designated points along the way for rest and refreshment.

A specially-designed "Global I" medal and T-shirt will be awarded all participants. MWR officials indicate that if the worldwide volksmarch is successful, it will become an annual event. Contact the Base Gym at Ext. 2892 to register.

Boat check-up

Fayetteville Flotilla 10-7 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will have trained boat examination officers standing by from 1-5 p.m. June 7 and 14 to give your boat a free Courtesy Examination in Sears Parking lot at Cross Creek Mall.

If deficiencies are found, no report will be made to any law enforcement agency. The examiner will advise you of the deficiencies so that you can correct them.

If the boat passes the exam the annual "Seal of Safety" decal will be given which indicates that at the time of the examination, your boat met the North Carolina safety-related equipment requirements of the state, and it exceeded Federal requirements. For further information call your local Flotilla at 867-6265.

Boating course

A free public boating course conducted by Fayetteville Flotilla 10-7 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is scheduled to begin June 2.

The course, titled "Boating Skills and Seamanship" is one of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's two in-depth courses to which students can relate to course content.

Classes will be in Sears Training Room (second floor) at Cross Creek Mall beginning at 7 p.m. June 2. They are scheduled for each Tuesday and Thursday evening for 6 weeks. A certificate of completion will be awarded to each student who successfully completes the course.

There is a small fee for study text and other materials. Call Don Kidd at 867-6265 so that enough texts and study material will be on hand.

Pope falls behind in conservation

Air conditioners come on; Energy use restraint urged

With Pope AFB slipping behind the Military Airlift Command and Air Force goals in energy conservation, base officials and commanders are becoming increasingly concerned as the summer air conditioning season begins.

"Until recently, Pope AFB has been at or near the top among MAC bases in conserving energy. However, for the past few months, use of energy has increased considerably out of proportion to weather conditions and has dropped to 12th of 15 bases," says Mr. Harry Page, deputy base civil engineer. To make matters worse, cost per unit of natural gas (used primarily for heating water and buildings) has increased by two-thirds, and the cost per unit of electricity has increased almost a third since December 15, 1980. Since funds for operating the base each year are fixed just like our personal money, this means some things must be curtailed or left undone so we can pay the utility bill.

"Apparently some folks have the erroneous impression, based on news media reports, that the President abolished temperature restrictions and energy conservation goals," says Col. Tom Boe, base commander. Headquarters MAC has verified that Air Force temperature restrictions remain in effect and that, even where exceptions to temperature restrictions apply, we are still responsible for achieving energy conservation goals.

The established goal for fiscal 1981 is 12 percent reduction in energy compared to the fiscal 1975 baseline. Due to excessive heating abuses this past winter, we are not achieving our 1981 goal now. We are still aiming for a 20 percent reduction in energy use by fiscal 1985 as compared to use in 1975.

The 459 family housing units on Pope average using over 20 percent of the total base utility consumption. As part of such a major utility load, each occupant is in a position to make very significant contributions to energy

conservation efforts by reducing energy consumption in their quarters.

Obviously, the greatest reduction in energy use can be made by not using energy-consuming equipment. From now through next fall the most important one of these is your air conditioning system. The lowest air conditioning temperature setting now authorized without an approved exception is 78 degrees. Even when your thermostat is set at a temperature above 78 degrees, considerable humidity is removed from the air thus improving overall comfort.

When your air conditioning system is operating, all windows and doors should be shut tightly making maximum use of the new storm windows, doors and insulation recently installed. In addition, more energy can be saved without significant difference in your comfort by turning it off whenever you are going to be out of the house for half an hour or more, such as when going to work or shopping.

Since you can save about 5 percent of cooling energy for each degree higher setting on your thermostat, you are urged to set your cooling thermostat at 78 degrees or higher.

Turn-on or turn-off of heating or air conditioning systems by occupants should always be done by simply moving the thermostat sub-base HEAT-OFF-COOL lever to the appropriate position. Please do not attempt to change thermostat setting level stops or force levers beyond the stops. This will damage these sensitive, expensive instruments and may subject the occupant to liability for paying the approximate \$50 cost of replacement.

If you need an exception from the established policy (operation, temperature setting, etc.) for medical or other reasons, you should submit your request in writing with specific justification such as doctor's certificate to the base commander, 317 CSG/CC, for approval. The approved request must then be transmitted to the Base

Civil Engineer for action and filing before you deviate from the policy.

Additional savings can be realized by reducing our use of electrical energy during peak hours, noon-5 p.m. daily. For example, on Aug. 15, 1980, a new peak was established for Fort Bragg and Pope which resulted in additional costs of \$360,000 per year. Should we reach the same peak this year, the estimated additional costs will be over \$500,000.

One significant way to help avoid a new peak use is to operate washers and dryers during non-peak hours; preferably after 6 p.m. Also watering lawns and gardens very early in the morning or at night will allow water supply pumps to work during off-peak hours. Watering at this time is also more efficient as water soaks into the ground and does not evaporate as quickly.

Battle of the Sexes

Pope men, women and children, 14-years-old and up, can sign up to participate in the base's first "Battle of the Sexes" June 20.

The battle will pit men and women against each other in such off-beat events as the baton relay, frog relay, egg-spoon pass, sack races, balloon hop and many more.

Participants will each chip in 50 cents (or more) which will be given to the Ronald McDonald House (TM) in Durham, N.C. The house is on the Duke University campus and provides

a place for families to stay while their children are being treated for serious illness at the Duke University Medical Center.

Contact any of the following people to make donations, turn in entry forms and get details of events and rules: Lt. Heyward, 2556; Lt. Nicholas, 4741; Lt. Holcomb, 4414; Lt. Nunez, 2331; Lt. Jones, 4208; Lt. Rodriguez, 2101; Lt. Jones, 2685 or Lt. Rosario, 2391.

A meeting for all participants is scheduled for June 18 at the Base Theater at 3 p.m.

Battle of the Sexes Entry Form

Print full name _____
 Sex _____ Active duty, civilian employee, dependent (circle one)
 Duty phone _____
 Best time to reach you _____
 Number one choice _____
 Number two choice _____
 Number three choice _____
 Deadline date: June 12, 4:15 p.m. _____
 You will be informed by _____ of which event(s) you will compete in.
 This form must be completed in full to participate. No exceptions