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Open House 80

More than 50,000 people were on hand for Pope and Fort Bragg's Open House, held here this weekend. Visitors were able to see some of the military's top aircraft on static display, and enjoy a thrilling air show by Pope's C-130s, the

"Blue Angels" Navy Flight Demonstration Team, and the "Golden Knights" Army Precision Freefall Parachute Team. Exhibits, booths, and working dog demonstrations excited young and old alike. The second day's air show was rained out, but

5,000 people still turned out to view the attractions. More on the Open House can be found on Pages six and seven. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

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Estate Planning: Important in disposal of individual's personal effects

by Capt Stephen R. Smith
Pope AFB Preventive Law Program

Making out a will is just one part of what lawyers call "estate planning." The estate to be disposed of upon an individual's death consists of real property (land), personal property (cars, furniture, personal effects), and life insurance proceeds naming the estate as beneficiary. Land owned by joint tenancy with right of survivorship passes by operation of law through the deed, and not by the will. Other property owned by joint tenancy, such as a bank savings account, passes by the terms of the agreement with the bank. Normally life insurance proceeds are made payable to an individual and do not pass by the will.

Dying without a will, called dying "intestate", means that the laws of a particular state govern the disposition of the estate. Whether you need a will depends upon how, if at all, your wishes differ from the pattern of distribution in the particular state laws where your estate will be administered.

Intestacy laws varied

When an individual dies intestate his or her property will be distributed in accordance with the laws of the state of residency or the laws of the state in which the land is located. A. James Casner, a distinguished professor of law at Harvard University, stated, "You can't die without your property going someplace. If you don't come up with instructions as to how you want it disposed of, the law makes the decision for you." While the laws of intestacy are as varied as the 50 states themselves, some of the general rules are as follows:

The surviving spouse shares in the estate along with the children, but if there are no children, may share with the parents, depending upon the law.

If the spouse does not survive, the children and their descendants take the whole estate. If the spouse and children do not survive, the parents take the estate, again depending upon state law.

If the parents do not survive, then the brothers and sisters and their descendants take the estate.

If none of the foregoing survive, then the state laws look to grandparents, aunts and uncles, and cousins, in various patterns.

The state laws also have variations on the topics of stepchildren, stepparents and the right of aliens to inherit, so the laws for each individual state must be consulted. Only when none of the mentioned relatives or no other next of kin can be located will the property "escheat" or become the property of the state.

Dying intestate brings other problems besides having state law decide who gets your property. The decedent has no recommendation concerning who should administer the estate, so the court appoints an administrator, sometimes leading to friction between various family members. Specific assets from the estate, which the decedent might have desired to go to a particular person, might be sold in order to pay the costs of administering the estate. Other problems arise where the surviving spouse is unable to provide adequately for the children, since one-half to two-thirds of the inheritance may be tied up by the court until a guardian is appointed to administer their share of the inheritance. Another common problem arises in that the decedent can make no recommendation concerning guardianship of his or her minor children.

A will clears up most problems

A will clears up most of the problems caused by dying intestate. Specifically, a will legally carries out the "testator's" (decedent with a will) wishes as to who will receive their property, either by a percentage division or by designation of specific property. A will, within legal limits, allows the share of certain persons to be reduced or eliminated, depending upon the testator's desires. Sometimes the most equitable distribution is not an equal percentage, as in the case of a family where the youngest child has not yet attended college, yet the older children have finished college and are successfully employed; the testator might want to provide something extra for that child's college education. A will furthermore allows the testator to name the executor of the estate and specifically provide that a bond

shall not be required, thereby saving the estate the bond premium costs. Since "common disasters" such as car accidents sometimes take the lives of both parents, a guardian can also be recommended for the children. Common disasters illustrate why it is very important for both spouses to make a will.

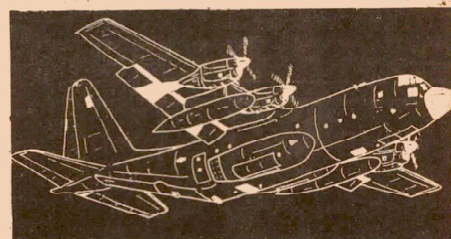
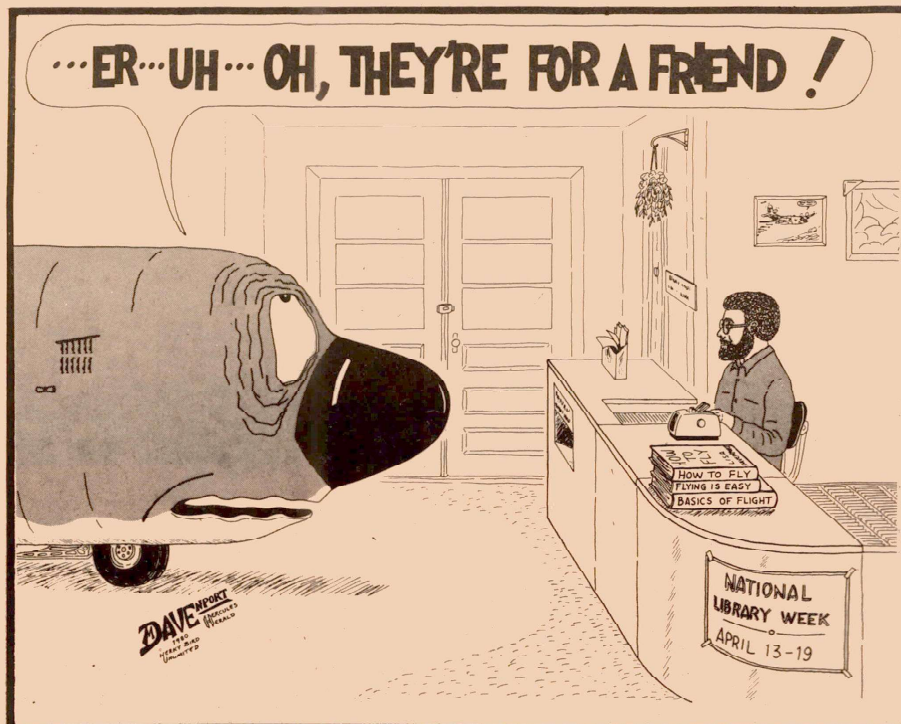
A will needs revision at various major points in a person's life. For instance, marriage, divorce, or other changes in family status create changed circumstances that should be reflected in a revised will. In no event should a testator make changes on the will document, since those changes may invalidate the will itself. Codicils (changes) or revisions of the entire will should be drawn up by a lawyer in order to insure the will's admissibility to probate.

Store wills in safe place

Storage of a will should be in a place where it can be both safe and easily located. Some attorneys recommend that the original of the will be kept in a safe deposit box. Since the box is sealed upon notification of death, it is necessary for a clerk of court and an officer of the bank to be present at the time the family member (who has a key) or court appointed administrator, opens the box. In instances where no key is available, the box may have to be drilled. The problems with a safe deposit box have led other attorneys to recommend that the original copy of the will be kept at home among your other valuable papers. Either way, the document should be kept in a safe place where those persons who will need it can locate it.

Office prepares wills

The Pope AFB Legal Office prepares wills appointment (394-2341) during weekdays, also several evenings a month when attorneys are available. This service to the client, which would cost between \$40-\$80 depending upon the type of service provided, is available free to Air Force active duty personnel and their spouses. Witnessing and notarization of the will is available on a walk-in basis between 1030-1130 any day of the week.



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**Field trip**

Books and puzzles have always kept youngsters interested as these from the Base Child Care Center found out recently. Audretta Dunhley, left, Alisa Chalk, Adam Burch and John Short were on a field trip to the Base Library, which now offers

many new and exciting books, puzzles and games for the younger set. Of course parents must come with the children when checking out these items, and the library wants everyone to know the items are available. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

States prepare for Primary elections

Presidential and State Primary elections will be held in several states and the District of Columbia this spring. A partial list of dates and absentee registration and voting requirements follows:

- * District of Columbia, Presidential Primary election, May 6, 1980,
- * Indiana, Presidential and State Primary election, May 6, 1980,
- * Maryland, Presidential and State Primary election, May 13, 1980,
- * Michigan, Presidential and State Primary election, May 20, 1980,
- * Nebraska, Presidential and State Primary election, May 13, 1980,
- * North Carolina, Presidential and State Primary election, May 6, 1980,
- * Oregon, Presidential and State Primary election, May 20, 1980,
- * Pennsylvania, Presidential and State Primary election, April 22, 1980,
- * Tennessee, Presidential Primary election only, May 6, 1980 and
- * Texas, Presidential and State Primary election, May 3, 1980.

The Presidential Primary is limited to the Republican Party.

For those who will not be present to vote, the Federal Voting Assistance Program of the Department of Defense has prepared information concerning absentee registration and voting.

A Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) may be used to register as an absentee voter in

Federal, State, and local elections. Generally, those eligible are U.S. citizens living outside the United States claiming a specific state residence, and members of the Armed Forces, Merchant Marine and their spouses and dependents.

Many states require when using the FPCA for registration, that all items must be filled out on the form. This form in turn must be witnessed by and sworn to before a notary, a U.S. commissioned officer, or other official authorized to administer oaths.

Many states permit registering and voting under the Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act (OCVRA) for those United States citizens not presently claiming a given state as residence or domicile but who last resided in that state before going abroad.

Indiana and North Carolina do not have provisions for registering by proxy.

Those using the FPCA for absentee voting should note that many states require the FPCA be sent in no earlier than 90 to 60 days ahead of the election and should arrive prior to the close of polls election day. However, the specific time period for your state should be checked.

Out-of-state citizens residing in the United States cannot use the FPCA or the OCVRA. They must go through their originating state voting office to register and vote absentee.

Those wishing further information can refer to the 1980 Voting Assistance Guide. Copies can be obtained through unit voting officer and the Personal Affairs Office, Ext. 4308 or Customer Service, Ext. 2276, located in Building 306.

AF members should know political rights

When it comes to politics, some Pope people do more than just vote. If you plan to do more, it is important to follow the guidelines of Air Force Regulation 110-2 concerning involvement in politics.

You are encouraged to register and vote.

You may express your personal opinion on political candidates and issues, but not as a representative of the Air Force.

You may join a political club and attend political rallies if not in uniform and while off duty.

Money may be contributed to a political party but not a partisan political candidate, to another member of the armed forces or to an employee of the federal government.

You may encourage others to vote, but you cannot use your authority to influence or interfere

with the outcome of an election.

Writing letters to editors of newspapers expressing your personal views concerning public issues is fine. But the letter cannot promote a partisan political view.

Political bumper stickers are OK on an automobile. Large political signs, banners or posters on the top or side of the car are not.

If what you are considering isn't specifically allowed or prohibited in the regulation, use common sense. The basic rule is that military people must not engage in partisan political activity or actions that could imply involvement of the Department of Defense with a partisan cause or candidate.

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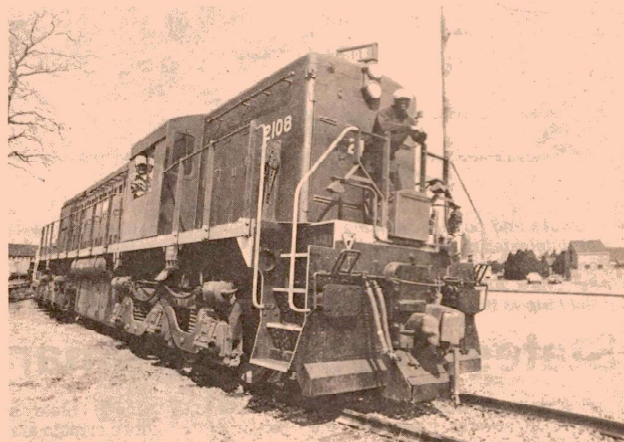


By SSgt. Dave Skeen
Public Affairs Office

One could call it "The Pope Express" or the "Fort Bragg Special." It could even be kin to the more famous "Orange Blossom Special."

Regardless, it's seen at Pope almost every day, with whistles sounding at crossings, and the tank and freight cars lumbering toward the base supply complex.

The Cape Fear Railroad is a vital supply link for Pope AFB. It hauls the JP-4 aircraft fuel that Pope's C-130s use, and other types of freight as needed.



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In March 1930, the railroad was leased by military authorities. This included all the tracks and equipment.

At that time, Fort Bragg had their own rail service. Cape Fear Railways began operations within the Fort Bragg reservation after they took control of the government owned equipment.

Today, the same type of operation still exists, with the railroad hauling freight and fuel the 3.5 miles to Pope on an as required basis.

The Army now owns the engines, rails, cars, flat cars and right-of-way on the reservation. Some of the equipment is owned by the Seaboard Allied Millings Company.

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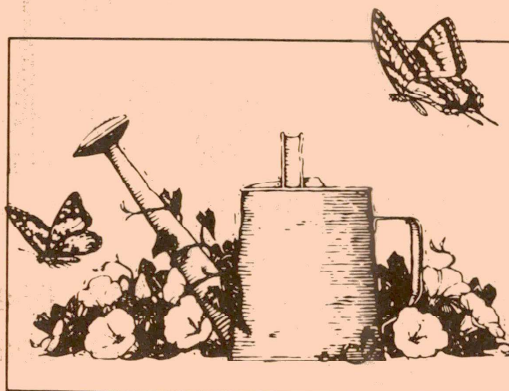
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Open House draws thousands



All kinds of transportation modes were used

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Some tried conventional way

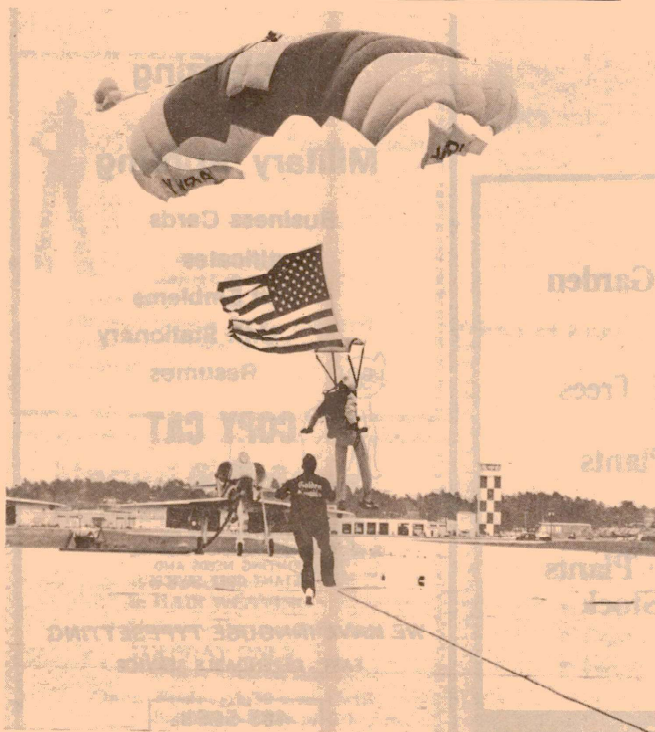
Although rain cancelled the air show portion the second day of Pope and Fort Bragg's Open House held at Pope this past weekend, it didn't dampen the spirits of the more than 50,000 people Saturday and 5,000 Sunday who attended this annual event.

The first day's visitors were treated to thrilling air acrobatics by Pope's C-130s, the "Golden Knights" Army Precision Freefall Parachute Team, and the "Blue Angels" Navy Flight Demonstration Team.

Static displays featured more than 25 aircraft that gave young and old alike moments of wonderment and subjects to talk about for months.

More than 200 civilian aircraft flew in Saturday, featuring everything from a sleek two-engine craft, to a 50 horsepower home-built aircraft. The planes came from Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Of all the static aircraft available, the C-5A Galaxy seemed to get most of the attention. One



With the American Flag flying in his parachute risers, this Golden Knight prepares to touch down, touching-off the aerial portions of the Open House. The Knights jumped Saturday but had to cancel Sunday's jump due to bad weather.



Hercules unloads



U.S. Navy "Blue Angels"



Static aircraft, ranging from an A-10 to a C-5, were on display Saturday for the more than 50,000 people who attended the Pope AFB/Fort Bragg Open House. Army displays were also set up on the tarmac.



Sporting a fully-camouflaged face, this soldier was greeting visitors at the 1980 Pope AFB and Fort Bragg co-sponsored Open House. The Army had several displays and demonstrations in the event.

72-year-old man spent three hours exploring the huge giant. Another remarked, "It felt like I was in the Astrodome. I've never seen anything like it."

Visitors also saw the Army's mobile hospital, the large 155mm Howitzer, tanks, parachutes, weapons, and ground equipment used in combat.

Army men and women were available to explain the complex workings of their equipment to the thousands who thronged around their exhibits.

"Everything here is really great," said one Army paratrooper. "We have a large crowd who are really interested in what we do with what we have."

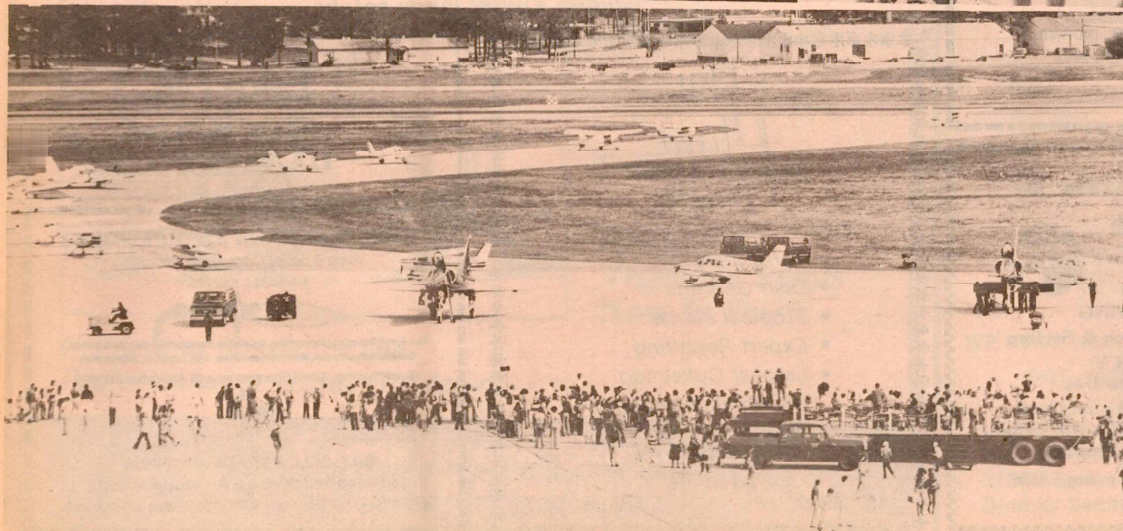
Everyone was able to see the military working dogs go through their paces both days. Each watched in awe of the skills these dogs displayed.

In all, everyone had a great time, even if some did get sunburned, and most went away with the feeling that they will be back next year.

A family walks into Hanger six, Building 712, after viewing Sky 5, Raleigh's News Center helicopter. Hanger six had various displays for people who attended this year's Pope AFB/Fort Bragg joint Open House held April 12 and 13.



More than 200 aircraft flew into Pope AFB Saturday to attend the Pope AFB/Fort Bragg joint Open House. While most of the planes that flew here parked on the Pope ramp many were unable to get on base because of air traffic and the air show. More than 100 planes were parked at the Fayetteville airport.



Golden Knights thrill Open House crowd with skills

More than 50,000 people attended the Pope AFB/Fort Bragg Open House held last weekend at Pope AFB. Among the many attractions was the "Golden Knights" Army Precision Freefall Parachute Team.

The Knights perform more than 200 exhibitions and freefall parachuting shows before 10 million people annually. They have two demonstration teams and one competition team, and present more than 3,000 live parachuting demonstrations.

Using a rectangular ram-air canopy type parachute that resembles an air mattress, the jumper can maneuver the chute in order to speed up or slow down.

"We exit the aircraft at more than 13,000 feet," explained PFC Curtis O'Donnell. "Our fall speed is approximately 121 miles per hour, with a maximum speed of 180."

"To qualify as a Knight, a soldier must have 200 freefall jumps, be airborne qualified, hold a class 'D' international parachuting license and have a perfect military record."

After being selected as a Knight recruit, there is a 45-day trial period. This period is established to find out if the recruit can get along well with others and has a good personality.

The demonstration team practices their skills up to 50 times a month while the competition team jumps up to three times a day. "Everybody has a little fear," said Private O'Donnell. "When I'm in the plane I think about what I have to do. But once airborne, things seem to change. It becomes almost automatic, and takes a lot of body control."

The Knights have performed for more than 20 years, winning more national and international honors than any other parachute team, military or civilian, in the history of sport parachuting.

Last year, at Yuma, Ariz., the competition team set five world records out of a possible eight. They set the Men's Individual Night Accuracy record, Women's Individual Night Accuracy record, Four-Man Team Night Individual record, Eight-Man Team Night Accuracy record and the Women's Individual Day Accuracy World record.

The Strategic Army Corp Support Parachute Team was activated in September 1959 and on June 15, 1961, changed their name to the "Golden Knights."

Over the 20 years of existence, the team has performed more than 3,000 live demonstrations for 113 million people with more than 190,000 individual jumps.

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Practicing for the Inter-Service Golf Championship Tournament, Ralph Bee, 317th OMS shows the style that led him to rounds of 75, 79 and 79 during the tournament. Other members of the Pope AFB golf team are (l to r) Doug Cales, Al Piggot, and B.J. Thompson. The Pope team finished 12th in a field of 21 in the three day event at Jacksonville, Fla., April 10-13.

Consumers should look at fine print

It's time to read the small print on the credit statement again.

Starting in soon, several of the nation's largest retailers as well as many banks which issue credit cards will be using a slightly different system of computing the finance charges when there is an outstanding balance.

It's slightly different, but it will bring in millions of more dollars from the pockets of consumers.

Most credit-extending stores and businesses used a system based on the "average daily balance." If a client had an average daily balance of \$100 over the billing period, they were charged a finance charge on that amount. At 18 percent—the usual credit charge—the client would owe an additional \$1.50 at the end of the billing period. This would hold true even though they purchased an item for \$50 in the middle of the period.

Under the system previously used, the store would exclude current purchases from the finance charge for at least one billing cycle, giving customers a grace period.

Not so anymore for most of the larger retailers and credit card companies.

Under the new system consumers will have to pay interest from the day they purchase merchandise or services, when there is an outstanding balance in the account, instead of having an interest-free grace period.

Now, if the customer has a \$100 balance owed and purchases a \$50 item in the middle of the billing cycle, his finance charges will be computed on the new purchase from the date it was entered on the account. His finance charge under this system would be \$1.88. Doesn't sound like much, but it comes out to be a 25 percent increase in the amount he pays.

A charge customer who has no understanding balance or who pays the entire new balance before the due date will not be affected by the change.

Anyone receiving an old credit statement should take a long, hard look at the small print and see if where they do business is making just a little bit more from their business. This new method of computing finance charges is not illegal, as long as the companies conform to state laws, but it represents another bite out of the pocketbooks of those who use credit cards.

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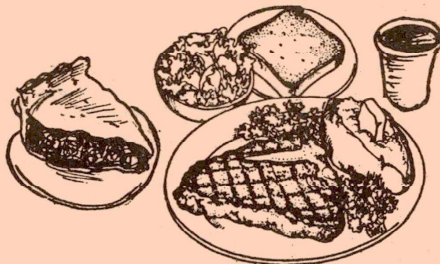
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With fundamentals and basics the main topics, Gene Gilbert, base golf pro, demonstrates to his class the proper techniques to use when hitting an iron shot. Gilbert and golf pro Tom Flow began a women's golf clinic April 4, and more than 20 women have signed for the class. The women are

taught fundamentals in chipping, putting, iron and wood shots. Each lesson lasts for 1½ hours and will continue through April. Afterwards Gilbert plans to hold a nine-hole tournament with prizes donated by the golf course. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

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Local happenings

Women players needed

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USO schedules movie

The United Service Organizations, located at 333 Ray Avenue, Fayetteville, hosts the movie "Bad Day at Black Rock" tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. It is free to military people, their dependents and guests.

Symphony holds concert

The Fayetteville Symphony performs a concert in the Reeves Auditorium of Methodist College April 26 at 8 p.m. For more information, call 484-3721 or 867-7690.

Dancing classes offered

Belling dancing classes are offered by the Fayetteville Recreation and Parks Department at the Honeycutt Recreation Center, located on the corner of Fort Bragg Road and Devers Street, Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. There is a class fee of \$15. For details, call 484-5174.

Library holds preschool program

The Spring Lake Library conducts a preschool program for 3-5 year olds Tuesday at 10 a.m. For information, call 497-3560.

The library also holds a family film night presenting the movie "Santa Fe Trail" Thursday at 7 p.m. For details, call 483-1580.

College conducts registration

Webster College is scheduled to begin registration at the Education Center for the June 2

through August 1 term April 28 to May 1 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Anita Randall at 497-2424.

NCO Club hosts bands

The NCO Club hosts the "Southern Stars" tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Breakfast open to all

The Pope Officers Club holds breakfast, open to all ranks, each Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FTI shows movie

The Friends of the Cumberland County Library presents the Woody Allen movie "Manhattan" at the Cumberland Hall Auditorium of Fayetteville Technical Institute, free, April 25 at 8 p.m. For details, call 483-1580.

Recreation center sponsors events

The Recreation Center hosts "Bridges," an Air Force showcase, tonight from 8 to midnight. The show opens to all base people.

Belly dancing classes are taught at the Center on Mondays. For further details, call Ext. 2779.

The Center presents "Bad Day at Black Rock" Monday at 7:30 p.m. Children need to be accompanied by a parent.

Dancing and playing peoples' records are part of the "Do Your Own Thing" theme scheduled at the Center Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Center hosts "The Taco Treat," an airman social, April 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. Cartoons are scheduled as part of the treat.

The Recreation Center and Pizza Parlor close April 29 for fumigation. The Center re-opens at 4 p.m., and the Parlor at 7 p.m., for business.

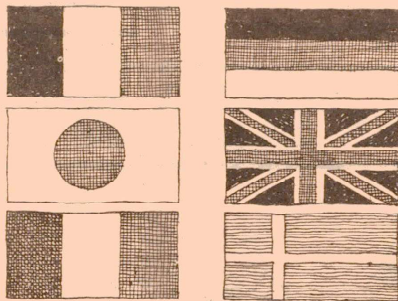
NCO Wives Club offers scholarship

The Pope Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club is offering a scholarship to 1980 high

school graduates whose parents are active, retired or deceased NCO's of the Air Force. Applications are available from area high school counselors or the Pope NCO Club cashier cage. Deadline for submission is April 30. One scholarship will be awarded.



A1C. Eve Grabato shows off a dress she will model at the Spring Fashion show at the NCO Club Thursday night. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature active-duty and civilian models. Admission is free. (USA photo by SrA. Bob E. Tobias)



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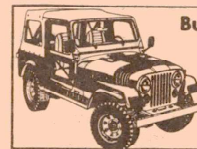
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