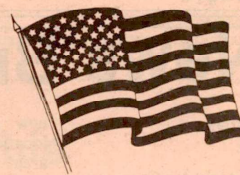


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Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it. (Abraham Lincoln)



## Picnic...

Proving once again that people from Pope care, members of the base (military and civilian) sat down recently to an old fashioned barbeque meal in support of the Retarded Children's Association in Cumberland County. The

association held several picnics during the day and all donations went to the children's fund. Pope people provided more than \$375 to the fund. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

## Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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## DoD board lists off-limits areas

A recent directive issued by the Department of Defense has instructed commanders to assess the availability of drug abuse paraphernalia in their vicinities and take appropriate action.

In line with this policy the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board (AFDCB), which represents both Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base, is warning military personnel that local merchants in the business of selling such items will be "off limits" to them after June 1.

Drug abuse paraphernalia is defined as all equipment, products, and materials of any kind that are used, intended for use, or designed for use, in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, concealing, injecting, ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance in violation of the Controlled Substance Act of 1970.

Other actions announced by the board included businesses placed off limits as a result of AFDCB action this month, which include: Action Realty and Insurance Company of Spring Lake, owned by Robert L. Maxey, and Hands Auto Body Shop of Fayetteville, owned by Reason Morris.

At the recommendation of the AFDCB, a letter of warning is being forwarded to Accord Realty of Spring Lake concerning fair business practices since the board received information that many of the employees and rental accounts of Action Realty had been transferred to this company.

Military members who are already renting housing from Action Realty are not affected by this off-limits action.

In addition, an area called "the sand pits" located adjacent to the Fort Bragg military reservation has been placed off limits at the request of the owner of the property, the Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

## FSA-II is available to eligible members

By MSgt. R.C. Kirk  
Chief, military pay

Family Separation Allowance, Type II became payable to service members serving in any grade as a member with dependents Oct. 1, 1980. If someone was married and a basic trainee, in a technical training school or on temporary duty and graduated or returned from TDY, report to accounting and finance military pay section to see if they are eligible.

The following are required to be authorized FSA-II

- Have dependents
- Be the head or manager who controls and supervises the affairs of the family.
- Separated from dependents for more than 30 days.
- Dependents do not live at or nearby station where basic training, technical training or TDY duty is performed.

If you are entitled to FSA-II, you need to bring a copy of orders and a copy of a travel voucher if available.



# News Briefs

## Aircrew launches ICBM by radio

A silo-based Strategic Air Command Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile has been launched for the first time by radio command from an airborne E-4B aircraft. A launch crew from the 2nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron, Offutt, AFB, Neb., sent the signal while flying over the Vandenberg AFB, Calif., silo. The launch was part of a test of Minuteman weapon systems.

## General Ellis receives award

Strategic Air Command's Order of the Sword will be presented to Gen. Richard H. Ellis, SAC commander, May 8. CMSgt. Charles L. Reynolds, SAC's senior enlisted advisor, will award the honor on behalf of SAC noncommissioned officers. The award recognizes General Ellis for his significant and conspicuous contributions to the welfare and prestige of the NCO corps and the military establishment. General Ellis becomes the fifth person to receive the SAC Order of the Sword.

## CCAF holds spring graduation

Spring is a time for graduation at the Community College of the Air Force, and on April 28, 2,005 associate degrees were conferred to Air Force members worldwide. This makes 1981's the third largest CCAF graduating class. On this, the college's ninth anniversary, the alumni exceeds 15,000 and enrollment is one of the world's largest with nearly 130,000 students.

## Reduced overseas fares require documentation

Military dependents traveling at their own expense between the continental United States and international points must present a "statement of eligibility" to purchase military reduced-fare tickets, Military Traffic Management Command officials say. Dependents arriving at airports and ticket offices without the statement required by the airlines may be denied reduced fare.

## New radar unit

The 317 Security Police Squadron recently received a new radar unit for enforcement of base speed limits. The

new unit will be used in selected locations identified as high accident areas.

The Speedgun 8 is capable of being used as a moving radar unit, identifying violators while the patrol car is driving through traffic or in a stationary mode as a hand-held model. Speedgun 8 uses the latest in technology to defeat radar detectors commonly in use.

The new unit will be in operation 24 hours-a-day as more officers are trained.

## Punishment can be more severe for officers

Officer misconduct may be dealt with more severely than the same misconduct committed by an enlisted person, according to a ruling by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

The court ruled there is no constitutional violation when a commander considers officer status as a primary factor in determining what military justice action should be taken.

The case involved a lieutenant court-martialed for possession of narcotics. A general court-martial sentenced him to dismissal from the Air Force and forfeiture of \$500. The lieutenant appealed the decision on the grounds that his constitutional rights to equal protection under the law had been violated.

Specifically, the lieutenant charged that his case had been referred to a general court-martial primarily because he was an officer.

He claimed that had he been an enlisted person, the charges against him would have been disposed of under the provisions of Article 15 or, at worst, by special court-martial, which is more limited than a general court-martial in the punishment it may impose.

The appeals court said the ruling was in line with the consistent recognition by the U.S. Supreme Court and Congress that commissioned officers occupy a special position of trust and duty.

The appeals court explained that armed forces are societies based on military rank. Within those societies, commissioned officers have for many purposes been set apart from other groups. Since officers have special privileges and hold special positions of honor, it is not unreasonable they be held to higher standards of accountability. --AFNS

# Weather NCO earns stripe through new STEP program

## By TSgt. Dave Skeen 317th Public Affairs Division

Air Force Master Sergeant Donny Weaver, Detachment 3, 5th Weather Squadron, Fort Bragg, found out recently what promotion by the STEP (Stripes for Exceptional Performers) program meant.

It was little more than a year ago

for the 7th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg.

The STEP program began Oct. 1, 1980, and allows commanders at major command levels to select and promote a limited number of airmen with exceptional potential to grades E-4 through E-7.

The program will be evaluated, based on commander's views and promotions made during a one-year test period before recommendation for permanent adoption.

Working a weather position with the Army is different than normal Air Force weather operations, according to Sergeant Weaver. Not only must he be jump qualified, but he supports mainly ground forces instead of a flying unit.

"We have to get used to the idea of spending a lot of time in the field," said Sergeant Weaver. "Sometimes it gets uncomfortable."

But, Sergeant Weaver has found the Army people are very appreciative of his weather support. He's one of only two Air Force people to receive their Distinguished Trooper award.

"Although working with the Army is different, I like the aspect of being a weather man," he said. "I enjoy the scientific aspect of it. And, working with the Air Force and Army, I get the best of both worlds. I like that..."



MSgt. Donny Weaver

(USAF photo)

that he sewed on his technical sergeant stripes. At that time he was the staff weather NCO for the 82nd Airborne Corps.

Less than a year later, he's a master sergeant and the staff weather officer

# National Police Week starts Monday at Pope

The United States Congress, almost a decade ago, set aside by law May 15 of each year as Police Memorial Day and the week it falls in as "National Police Week." This year, President Ronald Reagan will proclaim throughout the land that this week exists and called upon the nation to remember those who died to protect life and property. During this week, the Law Enforcement Explorer Post, sponsored by the 317 Security Police Squadron will make a monetary donation to the USAF Security Police Museum at Lackland AFB, Texas. The museum honors those security police men and women who gave the supreme sacrifice in service to their country.

During the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Era the hazards were many. Security police in wartime are not only faced with the constant threat of a hostile enemy but also the criminal element. The peacetime mission of the security police differs only slightly, but

the wartime training is still there. This is a necessity for national defense. The air base ground defense and protection of Air Force installations are the only differences between the Security Police and civilian police departments.

In recent weeks the security police on Pope have faced several life threatening situations. Two of the more serious incidents involved the SP's being called to a knife fight in which one individual was seriously injured and the patrolman had to subdue the assailant. More recently police patrols responded to a report of an armed subject entering base barracks. The subject was pursued and subsequently apprehended. A hand gun was found near the scene of the apprehension. The risks are many and the rewards are few. This week honors the police men and women who have faced the risks and made the supreme sacrifice while in service to the people and their country.

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## Editorials

### Commander's Forum, BAQ list available



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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.

#### BAQ list?

Sir, I am a senior airman and have been trying to get BAQ since I moved off-base in January. I was told by the first sergeant that when Bldg. 283 was 95 percent occupied, I would be put on the list and it would be sent to the commander for approval. When I called the first sergeant on March 9, he told me that the situation did not look good for me at all - that now male and female occupants would be put on separate lists even though it is a coed dorm. According to the new list, it is 95 percent male occupied and only 85 percent female occupied which means under the new system only males will get BAQ. I also asked if there were going to be SrA on the upcoming list. He said yes - but no female SrA. I have also heard that when a female's room is needed, she will be moved to another bed but when a male's room is needed - he can get BAQ as long as he is E4. Is this true? If so, isn't this discrimination?

How will female dorms ever be 95 percent occupied if they are just

#### moved when the room is needed?

In accordance with Air Force Regulation 90-9, personnel assigned to government quarters and not authorized BAQ because adequate quarters are available may elect to live off base at their own expense.

Personnel who wish to live off base at their own expense, but wish to keep their assigned quarters, must maintain them according to set standards. Personnel who wish to live off base at their own expense, but do not want to keep assigned quarters must sign a statement to that effect and have it approved by their squadron commander. Since you are still assigned a room in Bldg. 283 and the base is not at its 95 percent occupancy rate, you are not authorized BAQ at this time. The problem at Pope is complicated because only a limited number of female rooms are available in some dormitories due to the specific bathroom requirements.

Headquarters squadron must house all females that cannot be housed in their own squadron dormitory. The Hq. Sq. maintains a very strict system based on date of rank. When you reach the top ten, you will be offered the option of moving off base and drawing BAQ, depending on the projected in-bound female requirements.

It is true males and females are on separate lists because AF Regulation

90-9 prohibits males and females from sharing bathroom facilities, living rooms or kitchens between adjacent rooms. So, depending on the losses and gains, a female may be required to move based on female occupancy requirements, however these moves will be kept to an absolute minimum. Males are not authorized BAQ unless they are at the top of the list. They are given an option to move when space is required for a younger airman based on projected inbound requirements.

#### Move menu board?

Can the dining hall menu board be moved to the lobby? I never know which line to get in until I'm already up at the main line being served. The board is visible from the lobby but it's hard to read - especially if your eyes are as bad as mine.

Through several surveys it was found that the menu board located in the lobby was not used. Therefore, this board is used for announcements and general information.

Food Service will devise a workable system that will inform its customers of the main line entrees (not a full menu). In this way you will know if the main line is to be utilized or to proceed through the snack side. We will implement this as soon as feasible.

## Pope ranks first in AFA membership drive

As the Air Force Association's annual membership drive moves into its last week, Pope is in first place in the 21st Air Force and second place in the Military Airlift Command with 93 new members and 43 affiliation transfers.

"Even though we're number one in the 21st Air Force, our new membership is just over two percent of the Pope population," said Colonel Calahan, project officer for the drive. "I feel to make the AFA as strong as it should be, we still need many new members from Pope."

Membership in AFA is open to all U.S. citizens, who may affiliate with any one of 285 chapters located in all 50 states. These local chapters provide a civilian-military forum for building support for the military perspective in local communities. The local chapters

then coordinate their efforts and transmit their wishes to AFA headquarters, which maintains continuous contact with Congressional leaders, members of the administration and other national opinion molders.

"Partners for a Stronger America" is the slogan of the campaign which ends May 15, and is being directed in MAC by Brig. Gen. Duane H. Cassidy, assistant deputy chief of staff, operations.

"After a long fight for improved pay and entitlements for military people, AFA provided valuable assistance in setting the stage for passage of the Fair Benefits Packages and Nunn-Warner Amendment by Congress late in 1980," General Cassidy pointed out. "In Washington, numbers count. Each Air Force person who joins AFA can

make a big difference in the association's ability to get things done in his or her behalf," he went on to say.

Membership in AFA, which currently has more than 155,000 members worldwide, is \$13 for one year and \$36 for three years.

AFA members enjoy many varied benefits including the highly regarded *Air Force Magazine*, eligibility for several low-cost group insurance programs, discounts on brand-name consumer products, a discount of up to 50 percent on car rentals and numerous opportunities to work with all elements of the Air Force family as well as community leaders to solve problems

#### Obligations to our people

### Workers need proper guidance

By Lt. Col. Wilford D. Mathews Jr.  
Altus AFB, Okla.

All too often as we rise through the ranks, gain seniority and assume positions of increased responsibility, we tend to forget our obligations to our people.

We sometimes lose sight of the younger people, forgetting how it was when we started our own careers. As commanders and managers, we have a duty to lead and train these men and women so that in days to come, they'll be ready to take our places.

We sometimes discard or disapprove an idea or suggestion that isn't ours. The "that's the way it's always been done" method of operation is antiquated and ridiculous. There is always room for improvement.

Just because we, as supervisors, are the authors of a program or plan, doesn't make it foolproof. We must encourage our people to become involved in our mission and to seek better ways of doing things.

Our people should be allowed to

and effect change.

The 1981 MAC membership drive is receiving the strongest command support ever accorded it, stresses Gen. Robert E. Huyser, MAC commander in chief.

"We have made great progress in the past year in terms of compensation and status. The Air Force Association has had a major hand in this and will continue to be effective if we give our full support. Issues such as our people, the CX and the HX will be debated soon in Congress and must have our strong support," General Huyser commented.

The membership drive runs through May 15.

develop and grow with proper guidance. If they make a mistake, show them how they can correct their mistake.

With the pressure from the public on military spending, we must effectively use our most valuable resource - people. It's ridiculous to think about the thousands of dollars spent training our people while we are either forcing them to retire or get out by failing to give them the opportunity to mature.

If individuals are not progressing satisfactorily, don't wait until a promotion to tell them they are unqualified. Rather, help your people achieve promotional status through counseling and guidance.

Be candid and sincere in your daily contact with your people. Don't let them believe everything is A-OK when in reality you're looking for replacements. This is not only debasing, but an unnecessary waste of time, money and probably talent.

Take a few minutes and evaluate yourself. Are you the type leader you'd like to work for?







### Volant Rodeo...

Preparing for the upcoming Volant Rodeo competition, combat control team members (back row) l to r, 2Lt. Wayne Gardner, MSgt. Don East, SSgt. Ed Clark, (front row) l to r, SrA. Jim Hunter and SrA. Mike Bransten work out daily at the base gymnasium. The team is one of six representing the base this year. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

### Survey looks at retirement age

Although more federal employees are staying on the job past age 70, the majority continue to retire shortly after reaching age 55 with 30 years' service, Civilian Personnel Management of officials report. Officials also said that

since the Age Discrimination Act of 1978, which virtually eliminates mandatory retirement, the number of federal employees age 70 and over increased from 3,000 in 1977 to more than 6,000 in 1979.

## VOLANT RODEO gives MAC airlifters vital training needs

The Military Airlift Command Tactical Airdrop Competition, nicknamed VOLANT RODEO, is a competitive field exercise held annually at Pope to determine the "Best of the Best" of MAC airlifters. It also serves as a readiness training exercise for more than 860 active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve participants.

As a training exercise for the best tactical airlifters in the command, the competition allows them to demonstrate capabilities, improve procedures, compare notes, and enhance standardization for uniform and fast-acting worldwide deployment.

The training achieved through the competition has enabled the Military Airlift Command to better prepare itself to meet its contingencies for emergencies in support of full mobilization of U.S. forces at the outbreak of war. These commitments range from the evacuation of U.S. citizens from troubled countries, to landing in remote areas of the world bringing comfort to victims of natural and man-made disasters.

Volant Rodeo tests the flight and ground skills of MAC airmen. It also tests the related skills of MAC combat controllers and security police.

The complexities of the world situation and sophisticated weapon system procedures demand a high level of training. The expertise gained during the airdrop competition provides the necessary aircrew training and operational readiness to meet MAC's worldwide airlift mission. As a maintenance chief said at last year's competition, "Constant training keeps us all in a high state of readiness. If you train, you'll be good."

Volant Rodeo is also an excellent opportunity for the newer MAC members. It gives them a chance to meet with other people in their career field and observe how the support functions interface. It builds morale and develops confidence—two factors that make MAC people the best airlifters in the world.

All fuel and flying hours for the competition are drawn from budgeted operations and training funds without added costs.

Volant Rodeo is an excellent "real world" training scenario to develop professional ability to put the right load in the right place at the right time.

Volant Rodeo competition begins at Pope June 7 and runs through the 13.

### Why Pope Air Force Base?

Pope Air Force Base has been the site of Volant Rodeo for the past two years. Pope was selected because it is the "Home of Tactical Airlift" and it is adjacent to Fort Bragg, the home of the 82nd Airborne Division and the XVIII Airborne Corps—the "Home of the Airborne."

Pope is the ideal location for the many varied tactical airlift exercises that make up the Military Airlift Command's Tactical Airdrop Competition. It has a large parking apron to hold the many types of aircraft in MAC's tactical airlift inventory, it has abundant fuel, and maintenance and billeting facilities. Its proximity to Fort Bragg's numerous drop zones makes the tactical flying portion of the exercises readily available with short flying times, therefore, reducing aviation fuel costs.

In addition, combat controllers and security police compete in physical fitness and marksmanship exercises. Here again, there are ample physical training facilities, and firing ranges operated by the Army's airborne forces. Also the Army's Recondo Course, an extremely difficult obstacle course, is operated on Fort Bragg and will be used for part of the combat controllers' test.

At one time or another all of MAC's airlift forces have to train at Pope Air Force Base, and at Fort Bragg's drop zones. This is another reason for Pope's selection—all of the airlift crews are somewhat familiar with the area—giving them all an equal starting point.

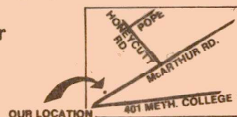
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### Small Business Week...

Proclaiming support for the presidential proclamation designating Small Business Week, which starts Monday, is (front row) Mayor Beth Finch, Col. Edsel Field and Mayor Evelyn Parker. Back row, l to r, is Linwood Matthews, Larry Shaw, Willie Gould and Jerry Cummings. The proclamation also recognized the small business men and women of the Fayetteville and Spring Lake area who have made a significant contribution and praised for their support. (U.S. Air Force photo by Bob Bailey)

### Personal safety is valuable to everyone

Do you know the name of the icy blue diamond that some people believe carried a curse for more than 300 years?

Here's the story. The "bad luck" that followed some owners of the Hope Diamond became legendary. The French gem expert who discovered the beautiful blue diamond in India in 1642 was later killed by a pack of wild dogs.

Marie Antionette wore the 112 carat stone--and died on the guillotine. The diamond was stolen from the crown jewel collection and disappeared for 38 years. It next appeared as a 44.4 carat gem. The Antwerp merchant who owned it committed suicide.

The diamond got its name from Sir Thomas Hope of London who bought it for his wife. She willed it to her grandson ... who had to sell the diamond to pay his debts.

In 1911 Edward B. McLean bought the Hope Diamond for his wife. Her first son was killed by an automobile -- a daughter died from an overdose of sleeping pills -- and her husband, who became involved in the Teapot Dome scandal, died in a mental institution.

Your personal safety is a gem ... tremendously valuable and irreplaceable. In spite of superstition, a stone the size of a peach pit did not cause automobile accidents or influence wild dogs -- nor does "bad luck" cause accidents and injury.

Carelessness, broken safety rules, poorly maintained tools, poor housekeeping, lack of alertness -- are mistakes that cause injuries that can be avoided by people with safety sense and knowhow.

One false blow from a diamond cutter's mallet could transform the breathtakingly lovely Hope Diamond into a pile of glistening chips. One slip on the job, or in traffic, or on a ladder at home, could shatter a lifetime of hope, happiness, and security for you. No one can afford the pain, anguish, worry, and expense of an injury.

Every facet of your life ... at home, at work, or on the highway reflects your SAFETY attitude. Take care -- not chances...No one can afford an injury.

## Small Business Week starts Monday throughout the U.S.

The Mayors of Fayetteville and Spring Lake and representatives of small area businesses met with Col. Edsel R. Field, commander 317th Tactical Airlift Wing in a ceremony to mark the week beginning Sunday as Small Business Week.

The proclamation which Colonel Field and Mayors, Beth Finch (Fayetteville) and Evelyn Parker (Spring Lake) signed, saluted the contributions of small business to the American way of life and the free enterprise system.

Linwood A. Matthews, Base Contracting Office's small and disadvantaged business utilization specialist, said, "The Base Contracting Office is currently spending approximately 10 million dollars annually through local purchase to support Pope AFB and its satellite units."

Of this 10 million, 3.6 million was spent in the local community and

another 5.5 million dollars was spent elsewhere in the state.

Much of this money is spent according to government directives but Mr. Matthews says, "Of those dollars we have control of, almost 94 percent went to small business."

Mr. Matthews explained that the Base Contracting Office would like to spend more of its contract dollars with small businesses in the Fayetteville metropolitan area. "It is more convenient, generally less costly, more expedient and certainly in the best community interest for us to do as much of our business as possible in the local area."

The Base Contracting Office will host an open house Wednesday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in building 275 for small business representatives interested in learning about the Small Business program at Pope.

### Asian/Pacific menu scheduled

Dining Hall No. 1 will feature an oriental menu Wednesday through Sunday in observance of Asian/Pacific

week. Additionally the Base Library has a display case with books written by orientals.

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### Volleyball champions...

The action was fast and furious last week when the Security Police and Headquarters Squadron volleyball teams squared off for the base championship. After a slow start, the SPs began to dominate the floor and won the base crown 15 to 9 and 15 to 6. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

## SPs win volleyball crown

The 317th Security Police Squadron was crowned the 1981 Intramural volleyball champions after sweeping the recent base playoffs.

Headquarters Squadron, last year's champions, took second place after dropping a 15 to 9 and 15 to 6 championship game to the SPs.

Earlier, Headquarters defeated the

39th Tactical Airlift Squadron 15 to 6, 9 to 15 and 15 to 9, to move into the finals.

The security police team also won first place in the National League while Headquarters placed second. The 41st TAS won first place in the American League with Supply taking second. The 39th team took the 41st team's place in the playoffs due to mission.

## Boaters show sea courtesy

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

A pleasant surprise to novice boaters as they first take to the water is the courtesy skippers and crews show to one another, in sharp contrast to the ill-tempered outbursts a motorist can experience.

As the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary emphasizes in its free boating courses, good manners and courtesy--admirable traits at any time--are age-old traditions of the sea and become the hallmarks of the competent pleasure boater.

Also, as the number of vessels on our waterways increases enormously

each year, such marine customs as common courtesy, good manners and the golden rule on the water become prime ingredients of boating safety.

Practicing these traditional amenities, Coast Guard Auxiliary instructors point out, is largely the exercising of common sense and fair play, and respecting the rights of other boaters. And it sets an excellent example for the novice skipper.

In cruising you undoubtedly have had a hand wave from the crew of a passing vessel, an indicator of people enjoying their pastime. And you cheerfully responded.

There are a number of boating courtesies, and examples of bad and good boating manners, that covered in Auxiliary public classes.

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# Local Happenings



## New record...

It's the 4,000 book to be checked out and Mrs. Sheila Findlay is the holder of the new record at the base library. The old record was 3,999 for a one month period. The new monthly record is now 4,154. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

## Rec Center

**Today:** The Monopoly championship of Pope begins at 7 p.m. The winner will be awarded a prize.

**Tomorrow:** A bike tour with Mike starts at 9 a.m. Call 2779 to sign up.

**Sunday:** Mothers day contest starts at 3:30 p.m. Mothers attending with the youngest child present, the most children present and the highest combined total of childrens ages will receive a gift.

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

**Tuesday:** Free dancercize sessions run from 6 to 8 p.m.

**The Pope Promenaders** square dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. You may join the group or ask Steve about lessons.

**Wednesday:** Free group piano lesson starts at 7 p.m.

Chess group is preparing for the armed forces tournament. Those who are interested in competing should arrive by 7:30 p.m.

A patio disco will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. free of charge.

**Thursday:** Coupon swapping takes place from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dancercize sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Dog obedience school meets on the patio from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**Friday:** The Steppen Stones musical group, an Air Force Showcase 81 presentation, will perform free of

charge from 8 to midnight. The show will feature three hours of dance music and bar service will be provided.

**Mary, Mary, The Pope players** first production opens to the public May 17 with a 1:30 p.m. performance at the Officers Club and an 8 p.m. show at the base theater. Tickets are on sale at most MWR activities for \$1.

A May 16 tour will be held to **White Lake Water Festival**. Admission includes festival, free shows, exhibits, entertainment. Bus fee is 50 cents.

## Youth Center

**Today:** A pre-teen ice skating party will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sign up list is available.

**Tomorrow:** A field trip is planned for teens from 5 to 10:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Movies shown from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Karate classes will be held 6 to 8 p.m. A list is still available for those who want to sign up.

**Wednesday:** Guitar lessons from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Youth Center began registrations for summer camp and swimming classes May 1.

## NCO Club

The **Broken Arrow Band** will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and tomorrow.

For disco lovers **Sunny** performs every Saturday night in the Fox & Hound bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Membership buffet will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. A member may bring a spouse or date free of charge. Guests and children two and up will have a nominal charge.

Cash drawing every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. Winner must be present to win.

Air Force entertainment showcase -- Steppen Stones, playing Top 40, Disco, Punk Rock and Jazz, appear May 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nominal cover charge.

Free bowling tickets for three games of bowling. See Phyllis for further information.

**Saluda Grade** return in June. Date and time will be announced.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment.

Free green fees and golf carts available at a nominal charge. Cards are available at the cashier's window for current members.

## Personal Affairs Orientation

Air Force members and their spouses are encouraged to attend all or a portion of the annual personal affairs orientation scheduled Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the NCO club's ballroom. People from various base services will be conducting briefings on the latest developments in their areas. Sign up is available in squadron orderly rooms, through squadron wives organizations, or by calling Family services at Ext. 2119.

## Cinema Schedule

Today: **The Little Prince** (G) 2 p.m.

Tomorrow: **The Prisoner of Zenda** (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: **Ordinary People** (R) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: **The Mountain Men** (R) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: **My bloody Valentine** (R) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: **The Devil and Max Devlin** (PG) 7:30 p.m.

## Base Library

The base library has added the following titles to its collection: **Smith College Never Taught Me To Salute** by Ann Combs, **Spectrum** by David Wise, **Peace Breaks Out** by John Knowles, **Tilly Wed** by Catherine Cookson, **The Reality of Retirement** by Jules Z. Willing, **Gorky Park** by Martin Cruz Smith, and two new multi-volume sets, **The Encyclopedia of Crafts and the Epic of Flight**.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Family Film Festival will present the film **Animal Farm** based on the work by George Orwell.

## Workshop

A workshop on survival skills for women is being presented by the Access Information Line, Displaced Homemakers, and the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women. It will be held May 21, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education, Fayetteville State University.

## Tryon Palace

The **Tryon Palace Players** will present historical recreations for the first time beginning on May 15. Visitors may see the plays in various inside and outside of the palace. For further information contact Tryon Palace, Box 1007, New Bern, N.C. 28560 or call (919) 638-5109.

## IM softball starts May 26

Regular season intramural softball leagues begin play on May 26. All teams interested in competing in a preseason tournament will be paired at drawings to be held May 18 at 9 a.m. in the base gym. The tournament will start May 23.

# Base honors CCAF graduate

A special graduation ceremony was held last week at the NCO Club to honor Pope graduates of the Community College of the Air Force.

Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, presented diplomas to the following: MSgt. George Abbott, SrA. David Croxdale, TSgt. Robert Dodson, TSgt. Darwin Douglas, MSgt. Marshall Fitzgerald, SSgt. Howard Hickman, MSgt. Glenn

Hornsby, SSgt. Gary Hobbs, and SSgt. Lawrence Lombard.

Others who earned the Associate of Applied Science degree but were not present include: MSgt. Floyd Burlock, MSgt. Thomas Dennis, SSgt. Raoul Fernandez, Sgt. William Fischer, SM-Sgt. Larry Helwig, SSgt. Douglas Martin, SSgt. Charles McCoy, MSgt. Alphonza McNeill, MSgt. Michael Polek, and SSgt. Robert Taylor.

