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All Air Force enlisted ranks may keep club membership

Colonel Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, announced today that the plan to permit all Air Force enlisted ranks to become members of the Pope Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess will continue for an indefinite period with a semi-annual review to determine if objectives are being met.

The plan was originally slated to end

Dec. 31. Colonel Field stated that over the past 14 weeks, 422 E-1s through E-3s (40 percent of the 1,065 eligible) had joined the Open Mess and that he was, "pleased to note that these new members have acted in a highly responsible manner."

In turn, the Open Mess has provided quality social recreation programs at an affordable price.

The \$50 check cashing, and maximum of \$100 in charges will continue, Colonel Field added.

Permitting all Air Force enlisted people to become members does not alter the character, designation, or dress code of the NCO Club.

In closing, Colonel Field said, "the Pope NCO Open Mess is a superb institution. I will insure that it remains at its present high level of quality."

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At a glance

Airmen's welfare fund drive ends

The Airmen's Welfare Fund Christmas Drive, administered by the Chaplain's Office to provide emergency relief to Pope people in need at Christmas and throughout the year, ended Dec. 22.

The Christmas drive is the welfare fund's major annual money-raising effort.

Squadron first sergeants submit a list of those eligible for assistance to the Chaplain's Office for distribution of checks, according to MSgt. Larry Chase, chief, Chapel Support Activities. This information is kept strictly confidential, he added.

All money collected is raised through donations, said Sergeant

Chase, who estimates the Chaplain's Office will authorize 25-30 checks during the holiday season.

"We try and help out the troops at holiday time and make sure they get a nice Christmas dinner," Sergeant Chase said. "It's all a part of the Air Force taking care of its own."

No paper next week

There will be no Hercules Herald published Dec. 25 due to Christmas. The next issue will be Jan. 1.

Holiday gate closure

The Reilly Road gate will close Dec. 24 at midnight until 6 a.m. Dec. 26. It will also close Jan. 1 at 3 a.m. until Jan. 2 at 6 a.m.

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Briefs

NCOAGA hosts event

Pope Chapter 50 of the Noncommissioned Officers' Academy Graduates Association will sponsor a social event in support of the Airman's Welfare Fund at the Pope NCO Club Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

The Airman's Welfare fund is administered by the Chaplain's Office to help those in need at Christmas and throughout the year.

Tickets are available from members of the NCOAGA or your first sergeant.

Pope recognizes

Minerva Hogan, Director of the Pope Recreation Center, retired Dec. 15 after 36 years in the recreation profession and 24 years as a federal employee.

Ms. Hogan, who arrived at Pope in 1979, will live in her childhood home, Bethlehem, Pa. She plans to continue working as a volunteer for the Red Cross and help develop recreational opportunities for the senior citizens in the area.

Court-martial results

In a trial that ended Dec. 8, an airman basic was charged with breaching the restraint imposed by correctional custody.

The airman was also charged with disobeying the order of a chief master sergeant to return to correctional custody.

The airman pled guilty to the offenses, after which the military judge sentenced the airman to be confined at hard labor for four months and to forfeit \$367 per month for four months.

In another court-martial heard and decided Dec. 8-9, an airman basic was charged with four failures to report, two absences without leave, and an escape from the lawful custody of his first sergeant enroute to confinement.

The judge found the airman guilty of all offenses except one failure to report.

The military judge sentenced the airman to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to serve three months confinement at hard labor, and to forfeit \$367 per month for three months.

Government employees ineligible for games

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Government employees receiving items of value as a result of official travel must return them to the nearest transportation office, say Air Force travel officials here. Included are point-accumulation games entitling frequent travelers to gifts or free tickets.

Service regulations concerning conflict of interest prohibit employees

from accepting gifts, gratuities or other compensation from commercial sources.

For more information contact the Transportation Management Office, Ext. 4118.

Boat safety

Falls cause a great amount of personal injury both aboard pleasure boats and ashore. The Coast Guard Auxiliary recommends that boaters eliminate tripping hazards and make conspicuous those which must remain.

West coast flight planned

Pope military people who wish to go to the West coast for Christmas may take advantage of special holiday flights to California and Alaska.

The first flight goes to Travis AFB (San Francisco area) and Norton AFB, Calif. (Los Angeles area) and then to Alaska Monday. Another flight to

Travis and Norton is scheduled Jan. 4.

Return flights are scheduled Dec. 28 from Alaska, Travis and Norton and Jan. 5 from the California bases.

People interested in the flights should contact Passenger Service at Ext. 2803 for times and other information.

MAC team meets challenge

Sgt. Malcolm Brown of Pope was a member of the eight-man Military Airlift Command team which recently earned first place in overall team competition in the Peacekeeper Challenge security police competition at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Sgt. Roy Whitson, also of the 317th Security Police Squadron, was selected for the MAC team, but had to withdraw from the competition after breaking his ankle.

"To do so well against teams from all over the world was really satisfying," said Sergeant Brown. "I had a great time. The competition was really intense, but there was also a friendly interchange of ideas."

Britain's Royal Air Force regiment took second place and Tactical Air Command placed third.

Team first-place medals were given to:

- Tactical Air Command in the .38 caliber pistol competition.
- Air Force Systems Command in the M-16 rifle competition.
- MAC in the rifle combat course.

- TAC in rifle combat patrol.
- Alaskan Air Command in the tactics competition.

- The Royal Air Force for the physical fitness course.

Individual first-place honors were earned by:

- A1C John C. Pearce and his dog, Satan, from Pacific Air Forces, in the military working dog category.

- 1st Lt. Robert F. Byrd from TAC in resources protection/crime prevention.

- SSgt. Henry A. Greer from MAC in traffic-accident investigation.

- Sgt. Joel A. Mason and SrA. William A. Judge from MAC in land navigation.

- SSgt. Steven P. Murphy and Sgt. Michael H. Woolweaver from Strategic Air Command in the M-60 machine gun competition.

- SrA. David C. Hill from MAC in the M-203 grenade-launcher competition.

Thirty-seven team trophies and 155 medals were presented at the competition.

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Editorials

Traditional aspects of Air Force life are slipping away. Many of our people view Air Force life as just an 8 to 5 job. Second jobs, car pools and working spouses have become a way of life.

Since Air Force life is viewed by many as simply an occupation, some supervisors are not concerned with subordinates' activities, especially after duty hours.

It's time we do something about that concern. Sure, it's logical that supervisors may wonder how they can exercise control over their people when they are off duty. The answer lies in the basic concepts of good leadership.

To help improve performance, reduce off duty accidents, plus financial, alcohol, drug or other related problems, try good leadership. This will encompass such things as knowing your people -- their ambitious, problems, hobbies and so forth.

If the supervisor shows a sincere interest in the whole individual, rather than a body who is an 8-to-5 worker, the first and most important step has been taken toward good leadership.

The first step must begin with each and every individual.

The basic concept of leadership must be accepted early in each person's career. It must be nurtured and developed as the individual assumes greater responsibilities. We must be willing to set the example and maintain high standards and performance.

Total involvement must be just that--total. We must develop a greater sense of pride in ourselves if we are to instill it in others. Compliance with established principals is one of the first steps toward developing individual pride.

Along with leadership comes responsibility as we progress up the rank structure. We must be willing to assume the full responsibilities commensurate with our grade. This requires uncompromising personal and professional integrity.

People want to do a good job. They also want to be recognized for the work they do, as well as being individuals. Recognition is an extremely important ingredient for instilling pride in accomplishment.

Surveys have shown that the average person places working conditions above pay when rating the desirability of a job. It follows that the good

supervisor can establish a relationship with his workers which will be conducive to gaining their respect and cooperation.

It is this relationship which influences an individual's actions when he leaves duty and the supervisor's direct supervision. If workers have respect for their supervisor, their unit and themselves, they will not relish the idea of their name appearing on a police blotter, bad check list, accident report, etc.

No matter how fine a relationship the supervisor establishes, there will be times when disciplinary measures must be taken. The good supervisor will not hesitate to take what action is necessary to comply with work standards, check lists, technical data or safety procedures.

A sincere interest in and appreciation of our people, demonstrated every day, can have a lasting effect that will be further realized when we watch our people move up the ladder of responsibility.

If you are experiencing off duty problems within your section, try good leadership. It works.

Supervisory -- total involvement

By Col. Wayne Smith, commander
317th Supply Squadron

I'd like to tell you a short story about safety.

Sound boring? Maybe, but I would like you to listen anyway.

In fact, listening is what this story is about. Well, to be totally accurate it's about hearing.

It is a two-part story and part one goes like this.

A number of years ago I had just had my hearing checked as part of a periodic physical examination when the doctor said something like, "I see you work on the flightline." I blinked a few times, confessed that I did just that and asked how he knew. "Simple," he said, "I can tell by the pattern of your hearing loss."

Hearing loss!! He had my undivided attention! I asked if it was serious, and he said, "Not yet, but I wouldn't spend any big bucks on fancy stereo gear."

You can be sure that using ear plugs and head sets that had usually been relegated to pockets and lower desk drawers became routine real fast.

End of part one. Part two takes place here at Pope when, as a squadron commander, I found myself sitting

across from a staff sergeant who looked like someone had really dealt him a low blow. He had just been medically removed from aircraft maintenance because of a severe loss of hearing.

Eight years of working and learning was about to be swept away. The confidence gained by doing a job well for a long time had been replaced with doubts about what the future had in store.

Into what career field would he cross train? Would he like his new job? How would he compete with the more experienced noncommissioned officers in his new career field? These and other questions were etched into his face.

As we talked, I asked how they thought he lost his hearing. He told me it had happened because he hadn't been wearing ear protection while working out on the flightline. It was a habit he acquired when he first came into maintenance as an airman.

"Where was that," I asked. "Langley," he replied. When I asked when, he told me it was in the early seventies.

End of part two. Now for the epilogue.

After he left I sat alone in my office thinking about what a pity it was that a fine young man was going through a very difficult experience in large part because his supervisors didn't get him off on the right track when he was starting out. I felt very alone and very empty.

You see, in the early seventies on the flightline at Langley Air Force Base, there worked a young first lieutenant who wasn't wearing any ear protection either. It was me!

It was a big outfit and I frankly don't remember knowing the man and I don't know that I could have prevented his hearing loss. But I also knew that I hadn't tried and felt as though I had let him down personally.

But as I sat there, I wondered how many other supervisors, by their own example, have failed someone in that same way.

P.S. This story has a happy ending. The man's hearing improved and he was recently reinstated in his old job.

I hope we are both a little wiser for the experience. I hope you are for having read about it.

A story about safety

By Maj. Phillip Harris, commander
317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Family violence doesn't just happen to the "other guy."

In fact, each of us has probably experienced family violence to some degree or another, whether it was in the form of a spanking imposed on an errant child, or a spouse striking his or her mate. Either way, it's still considered violence in the home.

Our society condones violence, and, in fact, readily accepts milder forms of violence like the spanking. For some, anger is an action that is easily controlled; for others, however, it is very difficult to express aggressive feelings verbally. This is when the tendency towards violence begins, and in this situation, the expression of one's feelings is generally non-verbal and sometimes violent. It is this inability to express feelings in a non-violent manner that can lead to child abuse and spouse beating.

The two contributing factors to violent behavior most often noted are stress and substance abuse. A family crisis can be triggered by many things, including long absences by a spouse from the home and family or financial difficulties. Any type of crisis situation

can place a stress on a relationship. Unchecked, stress can eventually lead to violence.

Studies are quick to point out that alcohol and drug abuse are major contributing factors in many domestic difficulties. Alcohol tends to lower one's inhibitions, lessening the desire to control violent behavior. Continued alcohol abuse in an individual faced with a great deal of stress can, under the right set of circumstances, lead to violence.

The Air Force acknowledges stress associated with the job and a career and offers a variety of agencies dedicated to providing assistance to those needing help. These include mental health services, social actions, and chaplains, as well as commanders and first sergeants.

In order to receive help, however, one must ask for it. Unfortunately, there is a reluctance on most people's part to complain about a sponsor's alcohol problem or report physical violence. Most times, it's a fear of "not wanting to hurt his career."

Granted, some administrative or legal ramifications may occur as a result of alcohol abuse or family

violence, but it is much better to deal with the problem in its early stages before irreparable damage can be done.

The Mental Health Clinic at Pope offers a variety of services, including individual and couples counseling and crisis intervention. The Social Actions Office also offers assistance in the area of controlling substance abuse, while the chaplain's office is available to do more than provide only spiritual guidance. In any case, these agencies can help only when help is requested.

If needed, referrals can be made to someone or somewhere outside the military community if the service needed is not available locally. For example, victims of wife beating can find solace in battered wife shelters located in many cities. These shelters usually provide 24-hour answering services and their locations are kept secret.

As the song says, "reach out and touch somebody's hand, make this a better place - if you can."

In the case of family violence, that helping hand is as close as a phone call to the many base agencies standing by to help.

Family violence affects everybody

By SSgt. Joe Vasquez
Mental Health Technician

Christmas messages

Warm thoughts of new friends

By Verne Orr
Secretary of the Air Force

Season's greetings! In this holiday season, Mrs. Orr and I are warmed with the thought of our new friends and associates around the globe. We have had the pleasure of visiting many

of you on the job and in your homes this past year and are grateful for the way you have welcomed us into the Air Force family.

There are those of you, we know,

whose duties require you to be away from the traditional and familiar holiday observances this season, and to you we offer a special greeting.

May the new year bring each of you continued blessings and success in facing the challenges that lie ahead.

A season of thanks and commitment

By Gen. Lew Allen Jr.
Chief of Staff

The Christmas season is a time of joy and celebration—a time for families to join together to give thanks for the many blessings we have received and to renew our spirit and dedication to meet the challenges that lie ahead. It is also a

time to renew our commitment to serve our fellow men.

The challenges before our nation and before us in the Air Force are many and demanding. They will require the best efforts of all Air Force men and women if the season's message of peace and good will is to be

fulfilled in the years ahead.

In this Air Force year of the family, Barbara and I extend our best wishes for a happy holiday season to you and your families. We thank you for your service and wish you the blessings of peace and happiness throughout the coming year.

A time of joy and togetherness

By Gen. James R. Allen
Commander in Chief
Military Airlift Command

For many of us, this holiday season is a time of joy and togetherness with our families and friends. It is also a time of hope for peace and prosperity for Americans and people throughout

the world. No group of Americans makes this hope more real than you, the members of the Military Airlift Command, who continue your global vigil in defense of peace and freedom.

Duty requires some of you to be away from home. The sacrifices which you and your families are making

exemplify the spirit of giving which has been the hallmark of America's armed forces throughout our proud history.

Mrs. Allen joins me in wishing you and your families the joys of the holiday season and the blessings of health and happiness throughout the new year.

A prayer and resolution for peace

By Col. Edsal R. Field
317th Tactical Airlift Wing
Commander

Peace on earth, good will toward man.

A prayer for Christmas and a resolution for the New Year.

As members of the United States Air Force, we at Pope are sworn defenders of that peace. We have dedicated our-

selves to preserving our way of life and our freedoms.

This year has been one full of exercises, rotations, routine missions and a host of other activities. Many of you have been away from your families on other holidays during this hectic period. But it is through this dedication that our families and friends remain free and our nation at peace.

Those of us who are able to spend

the holidays with our loved ones should take time to reflect upon the true meaning of this occasion and be thankful for the principles and institutions which make it possible.

Let's make it our New Year's resolution to strive together to continue maintaining peace between our fellow men.

Elsie and I wish all of you a safe and joyous holiday season.

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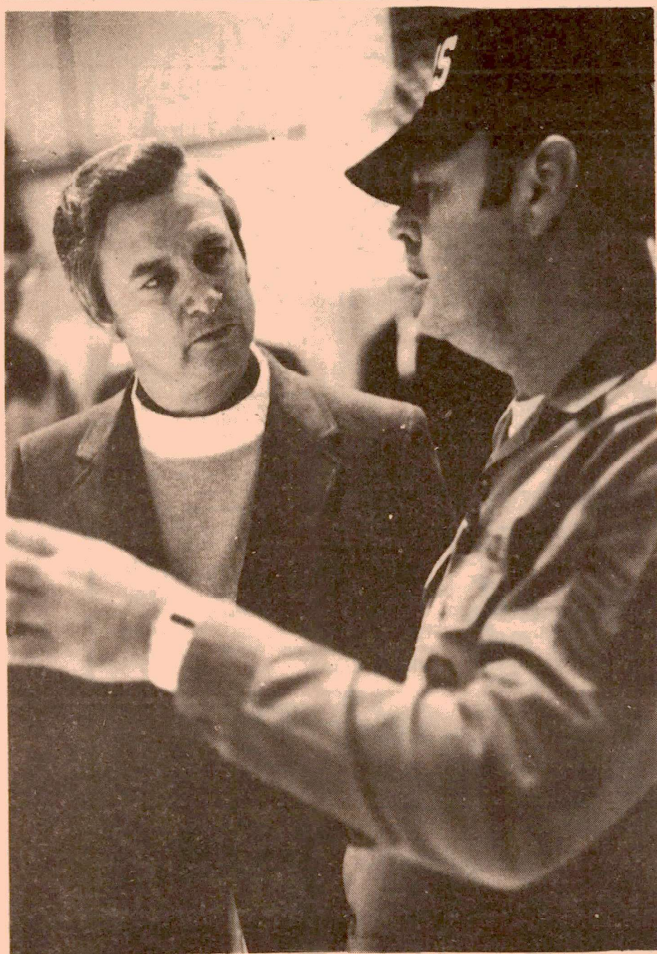
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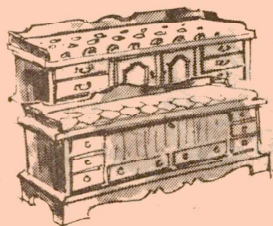
Governors visit

Governor James B. Hunt visited Pope and Fort Bragg Thursday for his annual Military Appreciation Day. While at Pope the governor presented five medals to North Carolina residents who are stationed here. Meritorious service medals were presented to SMSgt. Carlton A. Patton and MSgt. Alphonzo Gilliam, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron and SMSgt. Harry M. Coble, 317th Combat Support Group. Hunt presented second oak leaf clusters for Air Force Commendation Medals to MSgt. David L. Splawn, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and TSgt. Charles B. Porter, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. Afterward he took a tour of the Pope maintenance complex where he observed aircraft repair operations and visited with base people. (U.S. Air Force photos by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)

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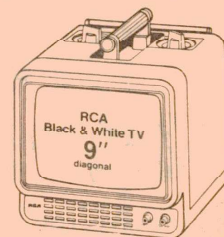
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Callahans win titles in no tap bowling tourney

Nearly 70 bowlers from Pope AFB and Fort Bragg converged on Pope Lanes Sunday to compete in the first ever Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division's Appreciation No-Tap Tournament.

Competition was staged in two divisions; Men and Women. Each bowler began the qualifying with three games of no-tap bowling, vying for the right to be included among the 12 who would move into the semi-final round. Final round action saw the remaining five kglers square off in head-to-head competition in quest of the title "tournament champion".

Womens' Division

The tournament opened with 30 women taking to the lanes for round one. In this division, a bowler recording an eight-pin count, or better, on her first delivery was credited with a strike. Three games later, a 317th Transportation Squadron bowler, Mona Bloom, had rolled her way to an 824 total and the early lead. Two Air Force family members, Pammy Termeer and Ruby Barrineau, trailed closely behind with scores of 818 and 817, respectively.

Second round action opened quickly as five bowlers broke with six straight strikes. Two 300 games later, a new tournament leader moved the remaining group of five onto the lanes.

Perfect games by tournament leader, Ro Callahan, and Betty Ballard were enough to qualify them on top.

Chalmers leads young Falcons

Pope is one of seven teams competing in the Men's Christmas Basketball Tournament today, Saturday and Sunday at the Pope Gymnasium.

Team captain, Ronnie Chalmers, chosen for last year's all-Air Force and all-service teams, leads the Falcons into this weekend's action. The 6-foot-5-inch forward averaged 24 points a game and 11 rebounds last year.

"I'm looking forward to the tournament," Chalmers said. "If we play like we're capable of playing we could take the whole thing."

Coach Myran Jones has guided the Falcons for the past three years and likes what he sees in this year's team.

"This team has a great deal of potential but we're young and inexperienced," he said. "This tournament will get us ready for the MAC tournament in January."

Besides Chalmers, coach Jones must rely on returning guards, Henry Price and Laurence Franklin to guide the young team.

The championship game of the double-elimination tournament will be played Sunday. Other teams entered in the tournament are Dover AFB, Del., Andrews AFB, Md., Langley AFB, Va., Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., Charleston AFB, S.C., and Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Callahan's edge came on a six-pin advantage earned in the first round. Termeer (284), Bloom (277) and Barrineau (251), also earned spots in the finals.

Mens' Division

The mens' qualifying rounds kicked off at 2 p.m., as 38 hopefuls took aim at a spot in the final five.

Four 700 marks were turned in during first round play, under a scenario that required a nine count, or better, to earn a strike. An Air Force Clinic bowler, Mike Callahan, grabbed the early lead, knocking down 736 pins in the opening set. Jim Norris (5th Weather) and Pete Carson (1943 Comm), connected for scores of 713 and 709, respectively, while Tom Tinker, a visitor from Fort Bragg, mowed down 707 pins to move on. Highlighting the round's action was a perfect game by Jim Moses that included eleven "natural" strikes.

A converted split in the 10th frame was all the edge 215th Field Training Detachment's Johnny Cassell needed to come from behind and snatch the tournament lead from Callahan, 256 to 255. Norris (243), Fort Bragg's Lysander Starr (243), and 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron's Ric Haney (232), also qualified.

Finals

First round action pitted Barrineau against Bloom in a match won by Barrineau 264-195; while Haney was disposing of Starr 246-224.

Barrineau continued her winning ways in the second match, edging Termeer 264-262; as Norris was dumped Haney 234-210.

Ballard proved to be too much for the game Barrineau in the semi-final match, dropping the third place finalist 300-246; while Callahan was tossing a perfect to eliminate Norris 300-220.

The final match was all that remained as Ballard moved in against the tournament leader. Callahan, the only women to have ever rolled three consecutive 300 games in a Pope Lanes no-tap tourney, proved to be too much for the determined Ballard, however, capturing her fifth no-tap title, 267-197.

The exciting men's final between Cassell and Callahan was a seesaw affair which saw the lead change hands six times, and come down to the final ball of the match.

The narrow, 221 to 220 victory avenged the one-pin loss to Cassell in the semi-final round, and gave the strong rolling Callahan his first no-tap title.

"It was a very enjoyable, highly contested tournament," said Mrs. Charlie Norris, bowling center manager. "We hope to be able to sponsor another in the near future."

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Deadline

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Christmas programs

Sunday School classes from the base Chapel gave their annual Christmas programs Sunday. Children from the Catholic program (above left) performed at the Catholic Parish Family Christmas Celeb-



ration Sunday afternoon at the Recreation Center. Protestant Sunday School students put on a play called "Christmas Fever" at the Chapel later that evening. (U.S. Air Force photos by TSgt. Eric Wair and Bob Bailly)

Annual 'total' pay statements begin in late December

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The first annual "personalized" statement of military compensation will be sent to active-duty members in late December. It is designed to help Air Force members better estimate the total value of their military compensation and is similar to pay and entitlements statements provided to employees of many private companies.

Although members are generally aware of their overall compensation, they haven't, up to now, been provided a way of seeing it all together, say designers of the statements in the Air Force Directorate of Personnel Plans

here and the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver.

Officials say that while there are many possible ways to compute total compensation value, the statements attempt to show the value in a way that will mean the most to each member.

The statements should help members:

- Present a more precise statement of their total financial standing when seeking financial assistance or attempting to qualify for home loans;

- Make decisions relative to estate planning and purchase of life insurance or investments; and

- Make an objective comparison of their current compensation package compared to what may be available in a private-sector career.

Statements will have three parts.

A complete list of the traditional "cash" pay items which are normally seen in the member's pay check -- basic pay, basic allowances for quarters and subsistence, variable housing allowance, incentive and special pays and others are in part one.

Parts two and three list other entitlements and programs provided to military members as part of their military compensation package. These

include such items as retirement pay, medical care, and legal assistance.

Since the programs and entitlements are not "totally visible" many members may not be fully aware they are entitled to them or that they have value, officials say.

Estimated value of some of the programs has been computed for each member using the member's pay grade and years of service. Other items listed on the statement do not have a computed value because their real worth depends on such factors as frequency of use. Each member should determine his or her own dollar estimate for such programs, officials say.

Senior NCO academy policy changes

Two major policy changes affecting Senior Noncommissioned Officers' Academy attendance have been announced by Professional Military Education officials at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Since 1978, AFMPC has been identifying the top chief selectees in each career field to attend the academy in residence. After January 1982, chief master sergeants and chief master sergeant selectees, who want to enhance their leadership and managerial abilities, will attend SNCOA only if they volunteer. They will no longer be identified by a central selection board for attendance at the Air Force's top enlisted professional military education course.

AFMPC will continue to select people for the academy from the senior master sergeant selection list. However, NCOs selected by the central process may now request a prejudicial release.

Those obtaining a release will receive a letter placed in their promotion selection folder stating they have declined the educational opportunity with prejudice. The individual may subsequently decide to attend SNCOA and the prejudice letter will be removed after graduation from the course.

Chief and chief master sergeant selectees who want to volunteer for the academy should contact their base personnel office immediately. Senior master sergeants and senior selectees who wish to submit a prejudicial release should also contact the personnel office.

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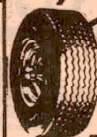
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Happenings

Career potential seminar

The best strategies and latest knowledge for changing careers will be the subject of a seminar Jan. 12 in the Traffic Safety Classroom (Bldg. 180), 1-4 p.m.

The program will help develop career self-reliance and avoid costly mistakes in up-coming career decisions, according to Dr. Keener M. Smathers, a Ph.D. career consultant, business executive and educator, will conduct the seminar.

Subjects to be covered include techniques for assessing your best skills, your most transferable skills and determining the job you want, how to make contacts that lead to jobs, the best approaches to the job interview, writing resumes and negotiating pay. A take-home guidebook of others' other resources.

Christmas parish schedule

The following holiday schedule will be in effect for the Pope Chapel.

Protestant

Dec. 20 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Worship with appearance of Zechariah at the 11:15 service.

Dec. 21 Movie, "The Miracle Goes On" about the life of John W. Peterson will be shown in the chapel annex.

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve candlelight service of lessons and carols.

Catholic

Dec. 21 Advent communal penance service.

Dec. 23 3:45 p.m. confessions.

Dec. 24 Christmas vigil mass 11:30 a.m.

Confessions at 4 p.m.

Children's Christmas liturgy at 5:30 p.m.

Midnight mass

Dec. 25 Christmas mass 10 a.m.

Dec. 31 Mass of Octave Day of Christmas 5:30 p.m.

Jewish

Dec. 20 Family Hanukkah party at Jewish Chapel, 2nd and D Street, Fort Bragg.

Dec. 26 Hanukkah open house at Serxner's, 6463 Freeport, Fayetteville.

Chapel movie

The monthly Chapel movie, "The Miracle Goes On", based upon the life of musician John W. Peterson, will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel annex. Refreshments will be served.

Officers' Club

Friday: Prime Rib special 6-9 p.m. Live entertainment in the lounge 8 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday: Ladies night with two-for-one steak dinner 6-9 p.m.

Sunday: A la carte breakfast 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday: Shrimp platter special 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Boneless breast of chicken 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Two-for-one steak dinner 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday: Club closed at 4 p.m.

Dec. 25: Club closed

Dec. 26: Ladies night cancelled

Dec. 27: A la carte breakfast 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Dec. 28: Shrimp platter special 5:30-9 p.m.

Dec. 29: Boneless breast of chicken special 5:30-9 p.m.

Dec. 30: Rainbow trout special 5:30-9 p.m.

Dec. 31: New Year's Eve wing commander's reception and New Year's Eve party.

Rec Center

Friday: Table tennis tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Free bus to Cross Creek Mall to view Christmas displays departs at 10 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

Sunday: Last day to sign up for the base level talent contest Jan. 7. The base contest is the first step toward "Top in Blue".

Dungeons & Dragons begins at 1 p.m. Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m. Eight ball tournament at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Free movie, "Red Shoes" at 8 p.m. with popcorn and punch.

Tuesday: Single airmen get gifts wrapped free 4-6 p.m.

Wednesday: Yule pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Christmas Eve open house 1-6 p.m. with food and carols.

Dec. 25: Rec Center closed all day.

Dec. 26: Jam session 2-5 p.m.

Dec. 27: Pinochle tournament at 2 p.m., pool tournament at 5:30 p.m. Dungeons & Dragons at 1 p.m.

Dec. 28: Free movie, "Mannikin" and "Boarded Window" at 8 p.m. Popcorn and punch will be served.

Dec. 29: Swap meet 7-9 p.m.

Dec. 30: Anyone interested in acting or technical work attend Pope Players meeting a 7 p.m.

Dec. 31: Rec Center open 1-9 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday: "Southern Stars" plays variety music from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday: Jumpin' Sunny in the Fox and Hound 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Holiday buffet 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free. A small charge for guests and children age two and up.

Monday: Jumpin' Sunny and his musical trio play disco 8 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday: Western night with the music of "Sounds of Nashville" 8 p.m.-midnight.

Black and white tokens must be redeemed by Dec. 31.

Green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members only. Cards available at the cashier's window. Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Tickets now on sale for New Year's Eve Ball.

Dec. 25-26: Open for Christmas. Disco with Jumpin' Sunny 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Dec. 27: Membership appreciation buffet 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free. A small charge for guests and children age two and up.

Dec. 28: Jumpin' Sunny Trio play disco from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Dec. 29: "Dixie" play country-western music 8 p.m.-midnight.

Dec. 30: New Year's Eve Ball 9 p.m.-2 a.m. with "Easy". Breakfast at 12:30 a.m. Must have reservation to attend.

Dec. 24-25 from 1 a.m.-1 p.m. is open house.

Youth Center

Friday: Pre-teen ice skating party 6:30-8 p.m. with disco afterwards 8-9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Teen ice skating party 5:30-10:30 p.m.

Monday: Pre-teen games with prizes awarded 3:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday: Pre-teen pool tournament 1-3 p.m. Winners will receive prizes.

Thursday: A pre-teen Christmas party 1-4 p.m. Presents will be given out by Santa Claus.

Dec. 25: Closed for Christmas.

Dec. 26: Teen dance 6-10:30 p.m. Bring your own favorite records.

Dec. 27: Movies 1-3 p.m. with popcorn.

Dec. 28: Games 1-3 p.m. Prizes will be given to winners.

Dec. 29: Monthly birthday party 1-5 p.m.

Cinema Schedule

Friday: Endless Love (R) 7:30 p.m. Newcomer Martin Hewitt plays the midwest high

school student whose all-consuming love affair with beautiful Brooke Shields affects everyone around them.

Saturday: Any Which Way You Can (PG) 7:30 p.m. Clint Eastwood is Philo Beddoe, the trucker and barroom-brawling champ he introduced in "Every Which Way But Loose". Sondra Locke and Clyde (the orangutan) are back again too.

Sunday: An American Werewolf in London (R) 7:30 p.m. Beastly hijinx in London town abound in this comedy about carnivorous lunar activities. David Naughton and Griffin Dunne are American students who end up on the nighttime prowls after meeting the local werewolf on the moors.

Monday: Fort Apache, The Bronx (R) 7:30 p.m. Paul Newman is a veteran police officer and Ed Asner is the precinct's newly assigned commander.

Tuesday: Striking Back (PG) 7:30 p.m. Perry King and Don Stroud are two Viet Nam veterans who are marked for revenge by a mysterious character from the past.

Wednesday: Carbon Copy (PG) 7:30 p.m. Business executive George Segal is faced with the arrival of a long-lost unknown son.

Thursday: Theater closed.

Dec. 25: Theater closed.

Dec. 26: The Devil and Max Devlin (PG) 7:30 p.m. Max Devlin (Elliott Gould), a small-time sinner who must recruit three souls as part of his deal with the devil (Bill Cosby), gains the confidence of an aspiring singer in Walt Disney's fantasy.

Dec. 27: First Monday in October (R) 7:30 p.m. Comedy deals with a liberal supreme court justice (Walter Mathau) and a newly appointed, first female ultra-conservative member of the court.

Dec. 28: Firecracker (R) 7:30 p.m. Jillian Kesner, martial arts instructor, flies to the Philippines to look for her missing sister.


Dec. 29: The High Country (R) 7:30 p.m. Timothy Bottoms and Linda Purl share a romantic adventure in the Rocky Mountains.

Dec. 30: The Prize Fighter and the Private Eyes (PG) 7:30 p.m. Tim Conway and Don Knotts star in two of everyone's favorite Walt Disney comedies.

Dec. 31: Theater closed.

Hanukkah party


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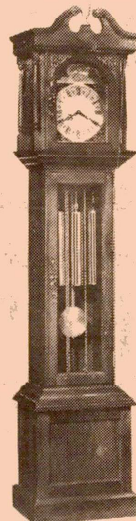
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WE ACCEPT
PATRONS FROM
10 a.m.-7 p.m.

LaJean-Owner

Former Owner Of LaJean's Beauty Salon

The entire MWR Staff Wishes You A Safe and Happy Holiday



Our New Year's Resolution
is to provide each of you
reasonable rates
and quality services