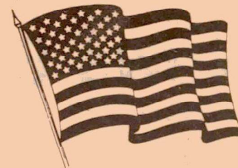


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All the ills of democracy can be cured by more democracy.—Alfred E. Smith

Personal Affairs Orientation set

All Air Force members and their spouses are encouraged to attend the annual Personal Affairs Orientation scheduled May 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Noncommissioned Officers' Club ballroom.

"If you've been in the Air Force for a number of years," officials say, "things change! That's the reason for this orientation. People from the Legal Office, Housing Office, Casualty and Survivor Benefits Section, Commissary, Exchange, Chaplain's Office, Nursery, Family Services, Personal Affairs and Clinic will brief on old and new policies within their specialties that Air Force members and their families need to know. The briefing is especially beneficial to new Air Force wives."

Sign-up rosters are available in squadron orderly rooms and through squadron wives' organizations. People may also sign-up by calling Family Services, Ext. 2119. Reservations are required by May 4 for free nursery service. A free lunch will also be provided for those making reservations by May 4.

Persons unable to attend the entire briefing should consider coming for any portion of the program which is convenient.

Col. Skinner leaves Pope

Col. Charles R. Skinner, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander, will take command of the 1550th Aircrew Training and Test Wing at Kirtland AFB, N.M. May 18.

Col. James W. Bushey, 317th TAW deputy commander for operations, will replace Colonel Skinner as vice commander.

Prior to his assignment as deputy commander for operations, Colonel Bushey was director of the USAF Airlift Center here.

Colonel Bushey's replacement will be Col. Darrell K. Koerner who is currently attending the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.



Record crowd

Part of a record crowd of more than 80,000 who attended the Pope AFB/Ft. Bragg Open House Saturday herded through the display C-5A Galaxy.

See related story and photos on pages 4 and 5. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)

Commander thanks people for efforts

I thank each of you who recently helped make two important events successful at Pope.

Our Open House and Commander's Facility Inspection were outstanding thanks to your extra efforts, dedication and professionalism. I fully realize the hard work and perseverance needed to accomplish these two major projects almost simultaneously.

I sincerely appreciate your going that "extra mile" to do such a superior job.

The high rating given by the CFI Team shows the pride you take in your work areas, your homes and yourselves. I'm indebted to the understanding families who contributed so much to our success.

Our Open House drew the largest crowd in Pope's history, and I realize the extra effort it takes to make it all happen. The Open House is an important event because it's our way of showing our neighbors who we are, and how we spend tax dollars to

provide for the defense of this great nation.

Likewise, the CFI is more than just an inspection, for it not only helps us maintain our present facilities, but it also permits us to meet key HQ MAC staff members and help them better understand our facilities problems. Again, thank you men and women of Pope for a job well done!

Sincerely,
Col. Edsel R. Field

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News Briefs

Viet vets recognized

April 26 is National Recognition Day for Vietnam Era Veterans according to a resolution signed by President Ronald Reagan.

AFMOC adopts motto

"Responsive to the mission -- sensitive to the people" is now the motto of the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas. It was selected from several hundred suggestions submitted by center members.--AFNS

Recruiters love their job

Nearly nine out of 10 recruiters "love" their job, Air Force Recruiting Service officials at Randolph AFB, Tex. reported. The conclusion is the result of the fourth annual Recruiting Service Personnel Survey mailed to all Air Force recruiters. It showed 86 percent of those asked about their job filled in the "I love it" block.

The survey is used to get feedback on recruiting policies, programs and job satisfaction.

Job satisfaction is determined by using a special 0-28, low-to-high scale. Members of recruiting service had an average score of 21.06, more than three points higher than the Air Force norm.

The survey showed the typical recruiter is a staff sergeant, married and on recruiting duty for three years.

Most of those surveyed said they would view a follow-on recruiting assignment as desirable.

Recruiters are assigned a four-year-minimum controlled tour to a recruiting office in an area of their choice if available. They receive up to \$150 monthly special-duty pay plus reimbursable out-of-pocket expenses of up to \$60 a month.

For more information on recruiting, contact Customer Service, Ext. 2486 or call Autovon 487-2812.--AFNS

OTS applications open for certain areas

Applications for Officer Training School vacancies for technical and non-technical career areas are being accepted from active-duty enlisted members, Air Force Recruiting Service officials announced.

Applications are being accepted

in: missile operations, space systems analysis, weather, scientific, communications-electronics and computer systems. Applicants must have at least six hours of calculus to enter communications-electronics, or nine hours of computer science for the computer-systems field.

The Air Force will seek the largest number of pilots and navigators since the beginning of the all-volunteer force. Critical shortages also exist in engineering, particularly in developmental, civil and communications-electronics engineering.

For information contact Formal Training Office at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Ext. 4868.--AFNS

Airman knows how not to get to Berlin

Stopping at the traffic management office's passenger service section and the orderly room before making travel plans to West Berlin is a must for GI travelers.

An airman at Camp New Amsterdam, Netherlands, spent most of his leave being interrogated by East German military and Air Force Office of Special Investigations agents. All he really wanted was to visit a friend in West Berlin.

The airman would ordinarily have boarded a U.S. troop train in Frankfurt, West Germany. Instead, he followed some bad advice from a friend and purchased a ticket at a local train station for commercial travel to West Berlin.

Three miles inside East Germany, he was arrested by East German soldiers. Ten hours of interrogation followed. Although not physically harmed, the airman said he experienced "mental torture" because not responding correctly to questions resulted in guards placing their hands on their weapons.

Eventually, he was released and allowed to continue to West Berlin. At Tempelhof AB he reported the incident, only to be arrested by base security police. He was held for 36 hours and questioned by Air Force Office of Special Investigations agents.

After four days of wasted leave, the airman finally visited his friend briefly. He has since returned to his duty station under escort via troop train.--AFNS

River Rats reunite

The Red River Valley Fighter Pilots Association, or River Rats, will hold its annual reunion May 1-3 in Austin, Texas. The organization is made up of former Vietnam War prisoners of war or flyers who flew over the Red River Valley. For more information, contact Col. Bob Fair, (512) 288-1255 or Lt. Col. Jim LaChance, (512) 447-4775.

Suggestions up here, throughout Air Force

Suggestions were on the increase at Pope for the second quarter of fiscal 1981 and are also showing increase Air Force wide.

So far this year, 288 suggestions were made and 49 adopted at Pope to save the Air Force \$18,355. For these suggestions, cash awards of totaling \$2,300 were given to base people.

Ideas processed through the Air Force Suggestion Program during the first quarter of fiscal 1981 saved more than \$33 million, while netting \$362,800 for the suggesters.

Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials said suggestions during

fiscal 1981 are saving \$32 for every \$1 paid to suggesters. The National Association of Suggestions Systems states the private sector averages \$5 saved for every \$1 invested.

More suggestions are being received this fiscal year: 19,779 as compared to 19,016 for the first quarter of fiscal 1980. To date 3,935 suggestions have been approved.

The suggestion program saving goal for fiscal 1981 is \$84 million. Suggestions should be submitted on an Air Force Form 1000 to the base suggestion office, Ext. 4179.

Child's sore throat may not mean strep

Sore throats are one of the most common conditions seen in children. They are generally caused by a virus, but a bacteria known as streptococcus is occasionally the culprit. Statistically, only 15 percent of children with sore throats will have a strep throat.

Sore throats are not common in children under one year old. The incidence increases to a peak between 4 and 7, but the disease continues to occur throughout later childhood as well as in adult life.

In general, the onset of the condition is gradual, and is often accompanied by other cold symptoms such as fever, runny nose and cough. Exudate (pus) can often be seen on the tonsils, but this finding does not necessarily indicate the presence of strep. The lymph glands in the neck may also become enlarged, but, again, this symptom does not necessarily indicate the presence of a strep throat.

One cannot accurately tell if a throat is infected with strep on appearance alone. The only way to accurately determine the presence of strep is with a throat culture.

If the throat culture is positive for the streptococcus, penicillin or a related antibiotic would be prescribed.

Sore throats usually persist from less than 24 hours to five or six days. Significant complications are rare in viral sore throats.

There are many suggested remedies for the relief of sore throat pain, but nothing can completely eliminate the discomfort. Aspirin or Tylenol, throat lozenges and warm, salt water gargles are generally effective in providing temporary relief.

Sore throats that have lasted two to three days, especially when accompanied by an elevated temperature, should be evaluated at the local medical facility and a throat culture done.

Antibiotics should not be started until the throat culture confirms the presence of the streptococcus, unless in the judgement of the physician there is strong physical evidence to warrant starting antibiotics prior to obtaining culture results. --Capt. Larry Darrah, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner

Pope slips in conservation

After being consistently among the top energy conservers in MAC, we have suddenly fallen to among the worst. Evidence indicates one of the prime factors to be building temperatures. You may have heard on the radio or read in the newspaper that the president has lifted energy restrictions. However, Air Force and MAC policies on temperature setting are still in effect and call for some real conservation.

Conservation! Right, it's still with us, and it will be around for a while. Maximum heating temperatures are 55 degrees in hangars, warehouses, shops, etc and 65 degrees in offices and administrative areas. Minimum air conditioning temperatures are 78 degrees at Pope.

While these temperature setting do not apply to residential buildings, we still need the occupants' continued help to voluntarily reduce energy consumption there, too.

Domestic hot water is another energy user. Maximum temperature setting authorized for DHW are: dormitories, 110 degrees, family housing dishwashers, 140 degrees; dining facilities and clubs, 140 degrees.

Our goal in the Air Force is to reduce energy consumption to 80 percent of what it was in 1975 by 1985. Our goal this year is 88 percent. We can do it. It is a team effort...everybody works together. Do your share.--H.E. Page, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron.

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Editorials

Commander's Forum, Drafty window causes concern



USAF Photo

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

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357 (HELP). Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practicable. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Drafty window

My question is about the new storm windows that have been partially put up. Is the civilian contractor going to be required to caulk them from the outside so the air doesn't leak in, or is it going to

be left undone? I would greatly appreciate it since we are concerned about heating and energy. As it stands now the draft can still leak in and they are not air tight.

The contractor is required by the specifications to provide a rubber or vinyl gasket around the entire perimeter of the storm window and also a bead of caulking compound. The contractor has not completed the installation as yet. Base civil engineer will assure that the storm windows are draft tight and meet the contract requirements.

Quality of entertainment

I would like to know why the band, "Second Helping", is not playing the NCO Club. I know they have played the Officers' Club a couple of times in recent months. Entertainment at the NCO Club has been declining and it would be nice to get some quality bands to entertain, especially since "Second Helping" is made up entirely of Air Force members. I have been told that the band is trying to play at the NCO Club but has been turned down. My question is why? It is certainly not because of quality. The NCO Club belongs to the NCOs of this base and I hope everyone will voice their opinion concerning this with the NCO Club manager as it is my understanding he is the one who hires the bands.

The entertainment at the NCO Club has not been declining. In fact the club has received many compliments on the types and quality of music that is being played there. The club's attendance and receipts further prove the popularity of the entertainment. Pope's NCO Club has been rated the

best in the Air Force by the Air Force Inspector General survey.

"Second Helping" was booked to play the NCO Club twice for an audition. Each time, on short notice, the members of the band were called away on TDYs.

Since different styles of music appeal to different groups of people, some bands which go over very well at the Officers' Club may not do well at the NCO Club. Likewise, those that are hits at the NCO Club may bomb at the Officers' Club. The club managers must try to judge what will suite their audiences and book accordingly.

Slow service

I just came back from our Base Finance Office, military pay section. I have been standing in military pay since 9 a.m. and it is now 9:45 a.m. and military pay has managed to wait on one person. They have a two striper running around over there beating on partitions with a ruler and three-striper following her around and everybody else seems to be moving from place to place shooting the bull. This is about the third time I have been to Finance and run into the same problem.

In the Accounting and Finance Office, both military pay and travel work the same customer service area. Military pay requires the customer to sign a log book, and customers are waited on in the order they entered their name. Travel does not require a "sign-in". The required sign-in procedure may have caused some to the delay.

Under normal conditions a customer would never have to wait 45 minutes for service in either section. The only

exception would be on payday or during a mobility exercise.

When a person observes a similar situation he or she should address the problem to the NCO in charge or the finance officer. The finance officer will review the present procedures. The bottom line is that you deserve first class service and every effort will be made to insure you receive it.

Where to park?

Recently there have been some problems with Civil Engineering and Security Police people parking in the Hercules Inn parking lot. For the most part the problem has been eradicated, primarily because it has been advertised that if they park their vehicles in this area, they will be ticketed for parking in a reserved area. Now I agree with this policy and I understand the need for adequate parking in this area. However, I believe the people working in the Communications Center have been parking their vehicles in the Hercules Inn parking lot without recourse even though they have their own reserved parking lot at the rear of the Communications Center. Are they exempt from this policy?

The personnel of the 1943rd Communications Squadron are not exempt from parking in the Hercules Inn parking lot.

The Communications Squadron is presently having a problem with the dormitory residents of Building 397 and 399 and other people parking in their parking lot. This problem is being resolved by issuing parking citations for illegal parking in both lots.

Everyone's cooperation is needed. The end result will be better service to our people who use the dining hall.

How would you like to work for you?

How would you like to be your own boss?

Sound great? I think everyone dreams of that at one time or another.

But how would you like to work for you? Are you the type of leader you would like to work for? If not, chances are your subordinates don't feel that way either.

All supervisors have been exposed to the qualities or attributes desirable for

effective leadership. Some, however, have not progressed past the exposed stage.

The effective leader continues to cultivate, develop and grow. The leader seeks out more knowledge and applies it in the everyday working environment.

Here are some things your subordinates may be saying about you if you are an effective leader.

My supervisor:

- Always takes the time to explain what is required.
- Shows me how to do the job.
- Corrects my mistakes and shows me how to prevent them.
- Listens and considers my suggestions for improvements.
- Explains why, if my suggestions won't work.
- Always listens to my problems and helps me solve them.
- Knows me and my family.
- Asks for my suggestions when a change is anticipated.
- Always sets the example in word and deed.
- Tells me when I have done a job well.
- Keeps me informed.

Haven't you said some of these things about supervisors you have worked for?

On the other hand, if you are not a very good leader, your subordinates are very likely putting the word "doesn't" in front of those statements.

To help develop those qualities of leadership, you should apply some empathy in each of your actions. Ask yourself how you would react if you were in the subordinate role vs. the supervisor role. If you already do this, you are very likely the type of leader you would like to work for. More important, you're the type your subordinates like working for.--CMSI. B.L. Andrew, Barksdale AFB, La.



T-38 celebrates 20th anniversary

A sonic boom usually draws complaints. But one at Randolph AFB, Tex., 20 years ago drew cheers.

Spectators had gathered here March 17, 1961. They were looking at a display of aircraft and exchanging St. Patrick's day comments...and waiting.

Then a message flew through the crowd. The pilot had just radioed in from Austin, Texas, 75 miles north. He was on his way.

Four and a half minutes later a sonic boom sounded the arrival of the first T-38 to be accepted by the Air Force. Lt. Col. Arthur Buck, the pilot and T-38 project officer for the command,

made a low-level pass over the base before landing.

The twin-engine trainer was officially a part of the Air Force inventory.

In the years since, the T-38 Talon has become a familiar sight at undergraduate pilot training bases. It is also used as a space-flight readiness trainer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; for advanced training and flight proficiency at the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif.; and the featured aircraft of the Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team...AFNS

Record crowd jams Pope open house

A record crowd of more than 80,000 people jammed the Pope flightline and its perimeters Saturday for the Pope Open House.

The largest previous crowd to attend an open house was last year's crowd estimated at 50,000.

The crowd posed an extended workload for the Security Police. They parked more than 35,000 cars and dealt with hour-long traffic jams of vehicles trying to get in and out.

The enthusiastic crowd applauded frequently during the airshow which featured, a combat assault demon-

stration by the 82nd Aviation Battalion, tactical flying demonstrations by Pope's own 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, and demonstrations by the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Demonstration Team and the U.S. Navy Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Team.

Also on hand were numerous display aircraft, military working dog demonstrations, equipment displays by Army and Air Force units, and aircraft technology displays by aircraft companies.



C-5A Galaxy wing...
...frames F-111 on display

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2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson)



Visitors show interests...
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U.S. Army Golden Knight descends with an American flag at opening ceremonies

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People file through Pope C-130 'Hercules' airlifter

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Highlander British Brass Band performs for open house crowd



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Falcon bowlers drop squeaker at Fayetteville

An underdog Falcon bowling team travelled to Fayetteville Sunday to face a strong Fayetteville All-Star squad.

Sweeping victors at home last season against the All-Stars, the Falcons showed surprising strength on unfamiliar lanes as they earned two team titles and made strong individual showings in every category.

The action began slowly as the Falcons overcame an early Fayetteville lead to capture the team event. Down 60 pins with one frame remaining, strong finishes by David Carlson, the squad's "Mr Clutch" and anchorman, Johnny Cassell, made the difference as the visiting Falcons earned a pulsating 2,751 to 2,748 come from behind victory.

Carlson led the well-balanced Falcon attack with 584 pins followed by Cassell's 550. Ernie Cabato's 587 was high for the All-Stars.

Fayetteville found the range in the doubles event, skillfully turning their home lane advantage into a 54-pin lead in the match with a determined 3,493 to 3,436 pin effort.

The All-Star combination of

O'Hashi and Costa teamed up for an excellent 1,230 total pinfall and the individual title. O'Hashi's 302, 222, 234-659 performance led the way with partner Costa adding 571 more.

The Falcon duo of Jerry Vanpelt and Vic Zalzo posted scores of 581 and 615, respectively, to finish with 1,196 pins and second place in the event.

A dramatic comeback in the singles event earned the Falcons their second team title of the day, but failed to overcome Fayetteville's total pinfall advantage.

All-Star Russ Steele captured the individual singles title with 614 pins. Carlson finished second and accounted for 573 of his team's 3,241 pins as the Falcons grabbed a slim 28-pin victory.

The All-Star's big doubles victory proved to be the edge as they earned the overall title 9,454 to 9,428.

Fayetteville's Steele turned in the day's best individual effort, capturing the prestigious All-Events title with 1,764 pins for a 196 average. Carlson was second, overall, with 1,710 pins and a 190-pin average.

O'Hashi's 659-pin set and 234 game

were the day's best. The Falcon's Roger 'Buck' Owens also chipped in with a 234-pin single game effort.

The All-Stars will visit Pope Lanes

March top bowler named

Intramural bowling action entered its final month in April, leaving a solitary berth remaining in the season-ending Bowler-of-the-Year Tournament.

Roger 'Buck' Owens from the 317th Transportation Squadron and Jim Conley of the U.S. Air Force Airlift Center captured Bowler-of-the-Month honors for March.

Owens, a member of Pope's varsity bowling team, earned scratch division honors on the strength of a 668-pin effort. A recent arrival from Osan, Korea, the 180-average kegler scorched the lanes for games of 234, 222, and 212 in route to the honor.

His 668-pin-scratch performance is the highest recorded by an American League bowler this season.

Commenting on the achievement, Owens, a maintenance superintendent, said, "I feel fortunate to have qualified for an event as competitive as the

on Memorial Day weekend when the Falcons host their second annual Military Invitational Bowling Classic. TSgt. Mike Callahan, USAF Clinic.

Bowler-of-the-Year Tournament. I'm certain that it will take an all-out effort to capture that title."

Conley earned handicap division honors with a steady 695-pin handicap set.

A 171-average competitor, Conley tossed games of 187, 224 and 215 to move his way into the tournament.

Describing the accomplishment as "exciting", he said, "I have been bowling for seven years and this is my first exposure to this type of award. I feel that it is an excellent incentive for Pope's bowlers and am happy to be involved."

Conley has been at Pope for one and one-half years and participates in America League play.

Owens and Conley will join seven other bowlers, in their respective divisions, May 10 th, to determine yearly honors.--TSgt. Mike Callahan, USAF Clinic

Careful anchoring is a must for safe boating

Many recreational boaters become very proficient in navigation and boat handling...but they neglect the importance of proper anchoring procedure.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary stresses that the art of anchoring, which some skippers regard as "simple," should be mastered by every boatman because it can be vital for protection of both life and vessel. Newcomers to boating tend to do it all wrong.

To hold a vessel securely, the right size anchor and proper length and size of rope or line are essential. Many boats carry at least two anchors, a lightweight one for use in good weather and in protected anchorages; a heavy one for use in bad weather or for overnight anchoring when there might be danger of dragging.

A boating novice should get expert

advice or manufacturer's recommendations in selecting anchors and proper ground tackle. There are many types on the market.

A rule of thumb on proper length of the anchor line is five to seven feet of line for every foot of water depth at the point of anchoring.

In anchoring, only an amateur tosses it overboard with a giant heave. The proper method is to lower the anchor slowly into the water until it reaches bottom.

Then drift, row or back your vessel until the anchor bites bottom, paying out line to the proper length for the water depth.

To raise the anchor, which most likely is deep into the bottom, start the engine and put your boat directly over the anchor, then trip it. Ordinarily it will break free of the bottom when the

line stands vertically. It can then be raised to the deck and stowed..

If the anchor does not break free with a good vertical yank, secure the line to a bitt, go slowly ahead a few yards. It probably is fouled if it does not break free. Running the boat in wide circles on a taut line may help. But if it will not break loose, run up as close as possible, cut the anchor line and attach a marker float to the remaining end, so you can attempt to retrieve the anchor later.

Maybe your skin-diving friends can help with this bit of salvage.

No skipper of any vessel should take to the waters without proper anchor and line aboard for the area to be navigated. Concrete blocks, chunks of steel castings or pieces of heavy metal are not anchors. The prudent boater will never venture forth with anything but the recommended anchor and ground tackle for the vessel.

The art of anchoring, the various types and characteristics of anchors, and techniques that will help the novice boater avoid problems are covered in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's public boating courses. For further information contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.--Don Kidd, Vice commander, Fayetteville Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Sissy or safe?

Charlie White played outfield for Boston in the 1850s. After several sore and broken fingers, he came to play one day with a protective glove.

He was laughed off the field. Years later, after many more broken fingers and split thumbs, the glove was reintroduced.

Baseball players were slow to adopt equipment like chest protectors, face masks and batting helmets. They said they were for sissies. Today their use is readily accepted.

The military has, at times, been equally reluctant to accept safety improvements. One British commander threatened to court-martial anyone who wore a helmet for "cowardice in the face of the enemy."


Many of us carry that same reluctance to change into our day-to-day lives. We shouldn't.

Life-saving devices are available, such as safety belts, motorcycle helmets and bicycle lights. Yet they are often disregarded.

The issue isn't whether something is sissy or cowardly. The issue is broken fingers and staying alive.--AFNS

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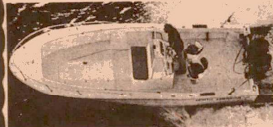
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Local Happenings

NCO Club

Tonight and tomorrow: "Southern Stars" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow: Spring Golf Tournament at the golf course

Sunday: Membership Appreciation Buffet from 1 - 5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free, a nominal charge for guests and children two and older. Also, "Constant Funk and their Funky Brass BAnd featuring the Four Sticks of Dynamite plus Miss TNT" play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wednesday: Western Night, "Applachian Band" plays from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Free bowling tickets available to members with current bills. Contact Phyllis for more information.

Youth Center

Today: Pre-teen disco from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Teen field trip from 5-10:30 p.m. Sign-up at the center.

Monday: Monday Night at the movies from 6:30-8:30 p.m., free popcorn.

Tuesday: Karate classes from 6-8 p.m., registration still available for this class and others at the center.

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

Ecology golf tournament

The golf course is sponsoring an Ecology Golf Tournament Wednesday at 1 p.m. The tournament is free and open to the first 72 players who sign-up. It will begin at 1 p.m.

The tournament will feature a shotgun start, two-man teams and a super ball clean-up.

The rules are: Each team must remain on and clean up their starting hole for 45 minutes. They must fill a minimum of two bags with trash and debris from that hole in order to qualify for prizes at conclusion of the tournament.

Each player will tee off, select the best tee shot and alternate shots until each hole is complete.

A cookout will be held after the tournament and prizes will be awarded to the low-scoring teams and also to teams who fill the most bags.

Ladies golf clinic

Gene Gilbert, the Pope golf professional, will conduct a ladies' golf clinic at the Pope golf course beginning May 7 at 9:30 a.m.

The clinic will run for four weeks and costs \$10 per person.

Ladies who have prior golfing experience are encouraged to attend as well as those ladies who have an interest in the game and want to learn to play. Contact Charlotte Hooten, 868-4523, for more information or stop by the golf course.

ITT tours

Nassau: The Information, Tour and Travel Center has scheduled a Nassau cruise June 25-29. The tour includes a bus trip to Miami and a three-day cruise of the Caribbean. For more information, contact the ITT, 396-8670.

Charlotte shopping: The ITT is planning a shopping trip to a clothing outlet in Charlotte May 2. There will be a small transportation charge for this one-day trip. For more information, call 396-8670.

Deep sea fishing: The ITT plans its first deep sea fishing trip of the year

May 16. Cost includes the trip to the coast and one day aboard a chartered fishing boat. For more information, call 396-8670.

Hawaii: The week of July 4 is scheduled for a trip to Hawaii by the ITT. The week-long trip will begin July 2 with an airplane trip to the islands and end July 10 with return to Fayetteville. Activities will include a variety of tours, a choice of a day at the beach or a Pearl Harbor cruise, a famous hula show, and a mumu factory. For more information or to register, call 396-8670.

Toddler swim lessons

The Fort Bragg Youth Activities is sponsoring a toddler swimming program May 4-15 at the Tucker Indoor/Outdoor pool. Lessons will be held from 2:15 - 3 p.m. each day, Monday-Friday, for children from six months to five years of age. One parent must participate in the water with their child. Cost is \$7. Register at the Youth Center on Fort Bragg. For more information, call 396-1278.

Disco

The Fort Bragg Morale Support Activities Music and Theater Division presents "1981 Sounds of Summer, Sounds of Fall Disco" every Sunday through Oct. 11 from 3-9 p.m. on 5th Street behind the Hiltop Club. The Hiltop Club is in the 1st Corps Support Command area on Fort Bragg.

Fireman makes 'Tops in Blue'

SrA. Michael D. Cross, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, Fire Protection Branch, has been selected as a member of the Air Force's 1981 "Tops in Blue" road show.

Cross will work as a technician for the show. "Tops in Blue" is scheduled to perform at Pope Sept. 17.

The show's 1981 tour will last 150 days and visit 91 locations in the continental United States, Alaska, and the Pacific Air Forces.

Family Fun Run

The Fort Bragg Youth Activities is sponsoring its next Family Fun Run Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center. Registration will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. and continue through race time. The registration fee is \$2 which includes a T-shirt or \$1 without. For more information, call Patti Turner or Bernard Richardson, 396-1278.

Deep sea fishing

A parent youth deep sea fishing trip is scheduled by the Fort Bragg Youth Activities for May 16. Cost of \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. The fee includes boat, bait and tackle. For more information, call 396-1278.

Fort Bragg Fair

The annual Fort Bragg Fair is scheduled to begin May 21. The fair will include a carnival mid-way, rides and attractions, military and civilian displays, exhibits and demonstrations. Advance ticket sales begin soon. Contact the Fort Bragg Youth Activities, 396-1278, for more information.

Library News

The following titles have been added to the Base Library's collection: **Digger Phelps** and **Notre Dame**

Basketball by Richard Phelps and Pat Scanlon, **The Testament** by Elie Wiesel, **Paper Money** by Adam Smith, **King of Kings** by Malachi Martin, and **The World Folktales Library**, a multi-volume set of folk stories and legends from Scandinavia, Africa, Ancient Greece, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Sunday afternoon's Family Film Festival will feature the following movies at 3 p.m.: **Shiver My Timbers**, **Evans' Corner**, **Mark Twain Gives An Interview**, and **Red, White, and Blue Grass**.

University wins award

Southern Illinois University - Carbondale has been named winner of the 1981 National University Continuing Education Association Program Excellence Award for the university's programs for the military.

More than 2,000 military men and women and civilian employees are enrolled in SIUC's programs at 47 military bases in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

The SIUC program is the largest degree-granting program of its kind for the military in the United States.

Gong Show IV

Gong How IV is scheduled for May 5 at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club at 9 p.m.

"If you thought Gong Show III was good," says Sunny Williams, show host, "just wait until you attend Gong Show IV. A lot of strange and unusual acts have entered so far."

Participation in the show is open to all ranks. Prizes will be awarded to first through fourth-place winners.

An evening of dancing precedes the show and entry to the club is also open to all ranks. Door prizes will be given to members of the audience.

To sign-up for the show, contact Sunny Williams at the NCO Club, Ext. 2641.

Pinewood derby

Mathew Stanley, Benji Cervetti and Clint Muerir each took first place prizes in respective categories at Pope Cub Scout Pack 759's annual Pinewood Derby held recently at the Pope Elementary School.

The Pinewood Derby is an annual Cub Scout competition for small wooden cars made by the Scouts. They are seven inches long, weigh no more

than five ounces, and race on a downhill slotted track.

The categories of competition were speed, beauty and originality. Winners were: Speed; first place - Matthew Stanley; second place - Nathan Parsons; third place - John Loomis; Beauty; Benji Cervetti, William Sonn, Jason Ward; Originality; Clint Muerir, Eric Fadely and Ricky Dachs.

Trophies for winners were provided by the Pope NCO Wives' Club. Also, winners will enter their cars in the Tuocs District Pinewood Derby held at the Fort Bragg Dependent Youth Activities building tomorrow.

Annual Pops concert

The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Harlan Duenow will play its annual Pops concert on Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at Reeves Auditorium, Methodist College. Featured will be duo pianists Rennie Beyer and Martha Bass Abernethy playing the first movement of Mozart's Double Piano Concerto in E flat major and Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens. Also on the program will be the Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai, Suite from West Side Story, Bernstein; Gold and Silver Waltz, Lehar; Dance Rhythms, Reigger and the ballet music from Faust, Gounod.

Mrs. Beyer is the director of the Community Music Program at Methodist College and Mrs. Abernethy is on the music faculty of Meredith College. Both have studied and performed extensively in North Carolina.

Admission is by season ticket or single tickets available at the door. \$5.00 adult and \$2.50 student and military E-1 through E-3.

Booth space still available for artists

Booth space is still available for artists and craftsmen interested in displaying or selling their works at the eighth annual Sunday-on-the-Square May 3.

Fayetteville's historic Market House and its radiating downtown streets come alive for this highly acclaimed community arts festival! One of North Carolina's most popular one-day arts celebrations, Sunday-on-the-Square highlights artists, craftsmen and performers from far and wide.

Artists and craftsmen of all kinds are invited to join the festivities.

