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## Colonel Angell becomes new base commander

By SrA Tanya L. Lairmore

"I feel very privileged to be named commander of the 317th Combat Support Group," said Col. Jerry W. Angell who assumed command of the group during ceremonies Monday at the Officers' Club.

Colonel Angell comes to Pope from Travis AFB, Calif., where he was deputy commander of the 60th Air Base Group. He replaces Col. Harold T. Boe who will assume duties as director of requirements, Defense Mapping Agency, St. Louis.

"Pope Air Force Base has long had a reputation for getting the job done right the first time and everytime," Colonel Angell said. "My goal is to make a positive contribution to continue this outstanding record."

"The mission at Pope is a very vital one to the national defense," he added. "My business as base commander is to support that mission. To do that properly takes the combined efforts of every military and civilian member assigned to the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing."

"My intention is to be out around the base. I look forward to meeting the people and getting to know them individually."

"Pope is an absolutely beautiful base," he said. "I've been through the housing areas and am impressed with the obvious care shown by the people who live in base housing."

Colonel Angell entered the Air Force in 1956 through the ROTC program at Hobart College where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

### Clinic to conduct Women's Health Week

Women's Health Week will be conducted at the Pope Clinic the third week of September for active duty and dependent women entitled to medical care at the clinic who are over 18 years of age.

The 15-minute examinations will be from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3:30 p.m. Sept. 21-25. Appointments are required and may be made by calling ext. 2714 beginning Sept. 1.

Patients should come to the clinic at least one week before their appointment between 8-10 a.m. to pick up a pre-appointment kit at the Records Room window. The packet contains an information sheet, a questionnaire to be filled out at home and two lab sheets. The lab work should be done at that time so the results can be ready before the appointment.

Women who would like to volunteer their services to assist during the week should contact Maj. McMurray at Ext. 4214.

He has also done graduate study in international relations at Baylor University.

From July 1958 until September 1960, he served in Air Rescue Service at Clark AB, Philippines, flying HU-16s. From 1960 until 1964, he flew T-29s at Harlingen AFB and James Connally AFB, Texas.

In 1964, he was assigned as plans officer, Headquarters Recruiting Service at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He moved with the Headquarters in June 1965 to Randolph AFB, Texas, and became aide to the commander, Recruiting Service.

After attending A1E school at Hurlburt Field, Fla., from January to March 1967, he was assigned to Pleiku AB, Republic of Viet Nam. In December of that year, he moved with the 1st Air Commando Squadron to Nakhom Phanom AB, Thailand. He flew 265 combat missions, completing his tour in March 1968.

Following C-141 training, he was assigned to the 14th Military Airlift Squadron, Norton AFB, Calif., and in March 1969, became senior controller of the Norton Command Post.

From July 1971 to July 1973, Colonel Angell served at Lindsey Air Station, Germany, in the MAC Area command Post. He was then assigned to RAF Mildenhall as Chief of the Strategic Air Command/U.S. Air Force Europe Consolidated Command Post.

In March 1975, he returned to Norton AFB, as chief of the Norton Command Post. In May 1976, he was named operations officer, 15th Military Airlift Squadron.

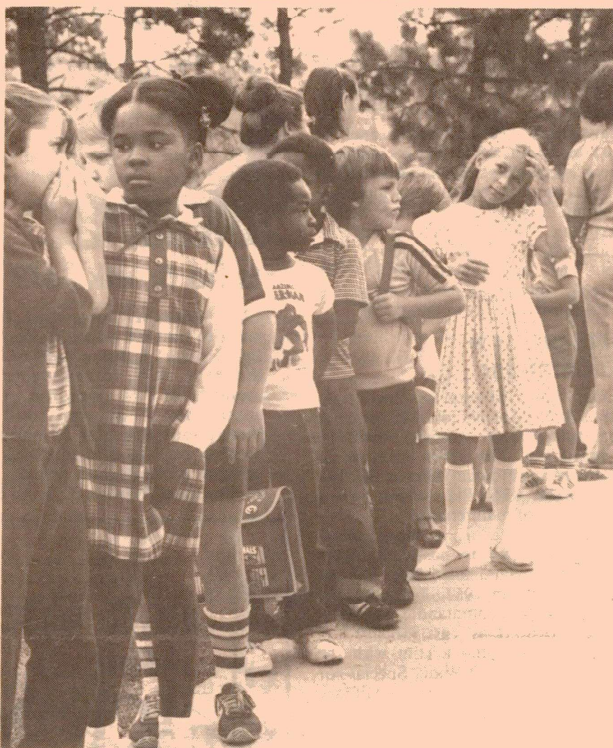
He became commander of the 1380th School Squadron and commandant of the Military Airlift Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy-West in June 1977.

In July 1978, he was transferred to Travis as assistant deputy commander of Operations for the 60th Military Airlift Wing. In June 1979 he became the deputy commander of the 60th ABG.

Colonel Angell is a command pilot with more than 7,600 flying hours. His professional military education includes Squadron Officers' School, Industrial College of the Armed Forces and Air War College.

His military decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart.

Colonel Angell is married to the former Sue Hartley of Jamestown, New York. They have two daughters, Christina and Diana.



### First day jitters

Excitement was in the air as first and second graders lined up outside their classroom door for the first day of classes at Pope Elementary School Tuesday. More than 400 first through sixth graders are enrolled at the school this year. (U.S. Air Force photo by SrA Tanya L. Lairmore)

## Pope airman involved in single car mishap

A 22-year-old Pope airman was involved in a single car mishap Aug. 15 in Ashboro, N.C., according to wing safety officials.

Preliminary reports indicate that the airman and his civilian passenger, who suffered minor injuries, were traveling north on Highway 1406 when their car left the road on the left side, rolling over three times.

Safety officials said that four conditions most likely to result in an accident were in effect at the time of the mishap: The mishap occurred during the hours 2-4 a.m., the driver was speeding, seatbelts weren't being worn and the driver had been drinking.

To date, the wing has experienced four reportable government motor vehicle mishaps, of which two involved the use of alcohol. Additionally, five private motor vehicle mishaps two of

which involved alcohol, have resulted in the loss of one Air Force member.

The increase of insurance premiums for an individual cited for DUI range from \$312-\$1,404 per year for an individual with less than two years driving experience. The increase in rates for someone with more than two years experience are from \$156-\$702.

The average costs to an individual convicted of DUI amount to about \$5,000.

"As you can see being cited for DUI in North Carolina can be a costly financial experience, to say nothing of the mental and physical suffering resulting from a serious vehicle mishap," said one safety official.

"It is only through your safety awareness and utilization of safe operating procedures can we reverse the current trend."

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

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# News Briefs

## AFA calls for increased benefits

Washington, D.C. -- Victor R. Kregel, president of the 170,000-member Air Force Association called for an educational assistance program for all service members in every skill and said the association "strongly supports the concept of transferability" (whereby spouses and children of military members can take advantage of education benefits earned by a minimum of 10 years' service) in testimony recently before the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Citing the increasing competition from industry and colleges for high quality high school graduates and the need to retain skilled NCOs and officers, Kregel said the association believes any new educational incentive program must help retention as well as recruiting. The program should be structured to provide incentives "up front" to attract young people while offering additional incentives to encourage them to stay in the service.

## FMS get new commander

Maj. Larry Thomas assumed command of the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron Aug. 17. He was previously assigned to the 39th Aerospace Recovery and Rescue Wing at Hurlbut Field, Eglin AFB, Fla., where he was the director of maintenance.

Major Thomas is a career maintenance officer who has served in a variety of assignments since entering the Air Force in 1967. These include two detachment commander positions, special operations assignments in Southeast Asia, and a stint with the 89th Military Airlift Wing, Special Air Missions, Headquarters, Military Airlift Command.

## Webster College registration

Webster College will conduct registration for the Oct. 19-Dec. 19 term on Sept. 14 and 15 for returning students. New student registration will be on Sept. 16 and 17. Master of Arts degree programs are available in administration of Justice, Management, Human Relations, and Public Administration.

The following courses will be offered: Administrative Law & Processes; Interpersonal Communications, Systems of Police Administration and Management; Analysis of Management Systems; The Woman Manager; Management and Organizational Behavior. For further information, contact Anita Randall at the Education Center or phone 497-2424.

## AFIT offers space operations degree

A resident master's degree program in space operations is now offered by the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Graduates of the multi-disciplinary program will be qualified for middle-management positions in the space operations career field--Air Force specialty 20XX.

The 18-month program surveys related scientific and management areas and basic approaches to planning and executing space missions.

Sixteen Air Force officers entered the first class of the program here in June. Although all were from non-rated specialties, AFIT officials said they hope to include rated officers in

future classes.

More information is available from the Consolidated Base Personnel Office at Ext. 2486.

## Pope Fest '81

The base's annual carnival, Pope



## Is he drunk yet?

Capt. William Clore, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron, touches his nose to test his coordination during a demonstration conducted by Sgt. Ronald A. Price (left) of the North Carolina Highway Patrol for the 41st TAW. In the demonstration Captain Clore and another member of this squadron drank equal amounts of alcohol at the same rate. They were tested with a breath-a-lizer periodically throughout the test to show the effect of the same amount of alcohol on two different individuals. The Highway Patrol will also present a briefing on drinking and driving today at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at the Base Theater. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sally Pender)

Fest, will be held here Sept. 11-13. Live entertainment during the three-day event includes square dancing by the Pope Promenaders, belly dancing by the Middle Eastern Dance Association and singing by the Gospel Echos and Gospel Echos Junior.

The variety bands, Second Helping and Sun-Burst, will also be on hand.

The fun will be rounded out with lots of game booths and all the traditional carnival foods. Call Sgt. Jane McClain at Ext. 2143 for more information.

## Flying membership drive

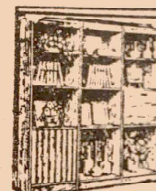
In August, the Flying Club is holding a membership drive. In conjunction with this drive, the initiation fee has been reduced to \$21. This includes an introductory flight in Cessna 157 and the first month's dues.

If you are interested in learning to fly, the Flying Club is one of the least expensive means of doing so, and now is the best time to start.

You can join by either coming to the club at Simmons Army Airfield or to the Main Post Exchange at Fort Bragg where a display will be set up Saturday.

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## Editorials

### Commander's Forum

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.

#### Full court action

Why is the volleyball net still up in the gym and why can't basketball players play full court if everyone agrees to do so? I was there on a Saturday recently and there were 22 other players who wanted to play full court but couldn't because the net was up with a sign hanging on it that said,

"Do not remove by order of the base commander."

The net is being used by some squadrons in their physical training programs, but it seems they could put it up and take it down after they are finished.

Basketball is designed to use one ball, two baskets and 10 players. I can't imagine playing horseshoes with one stake, football with a brick wall on the 50-yard line or tennis with no net.

There is no logical explanation for leaving the volleyball net up in the base gymnasium when it's not in use. This practice was not by order of the base commander and has been discontinued. We still feel that full court basketball pick-up games are not

feasible because only 10 people can play at a time. Half court play affords up to 20 people the opportunity to play. However, we are willing to keep an open mind in dealing with this issue. Therefore, we have adopted the following policy on a 30-day trial basis. If it works out it will be included in the gym's operating instructions.

Full court pick-up games will be permitted as long as less than 10 people are waiting to play. When the challenge list exceeds 10, half court pick-up games will be in effect unless otherwise agreed upon by all players. The gymnasium attendant on duty will resolve all disputes.

The challenge rules posted in the gymnasium will be in effect and apply to all patrons--male and female.

### Chosen profession

By MSgt. Donald B. Hines

I think most noncommissioned officers would agree--even though it may not have been totally their idea to go just then--after attending an NCO academy or leadership school, they came away with a better feeling about themselves, their fellow NCOs and their chosen profession.

What happened to that feeling of pride in your profession that followed you home? Have you kept it alive or did a giant resistance-to-change wet blanket snuff out your fire before it could spread?

Remember how they told you that you couldn't expect everything to be instantly changed by your new ideas and skills, but that you could make a start? Here's a way to start.

Welcome to Chapter 50 of the NCO Graduates Association. Our objective is to encourage the perpetuation of high military ideals and skills. We provide an organization through which graduates can further fulfill their responsibilities to the

military and civilian community by using their leadership, management and supervisory qualities.

We are committed to supporting NCO professional military education. Here is a chance to do something about that lost NCO prestige we complain about while helping a worthwhile cause such as the Pope Airman's Welfare Fund.

It costs less than a nickel a week in dues and an hour or so each month. Meetings are at the NCO club, the second Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. and you can eat lunch during the meeting. Membership is open to all graduates of NCO academies and leadership schools. We need your support.

Come to a meeting or two and see what goes on. You might want to join in our effort to enhance the image of Air Force NCO's at Pope. Bring all those excuses with you--it's time to start.

### Happy ending

By SrA. Tanya L. Lairmore

I've always liked stories with happy endings. This is one of them.

A few weeks back, I got a call from home. My mother told me that daddy had suffered a severe heart attack and was in intensive care at the hospital.

For the next three days I worried and paced and waited for news of his condition.

While I waited for the word to come home, I tried to figure out how I could make the trip if needed. As these things usually go, the bad news had come at a time when I couldn't quite afford the trip.

My brother who is also in the Air

Force and stationed nearby was in about the same financial shape. There was no way our mother could send money for both of us to come home on top of all the medical bills she was going to have.

Things looked pretty bad.

On the third day, Mama called to tell me that Daddy was scheduled for an open heart surgery two days later. I told her that I'd try to find the money and I'd ask my supervisors for leave time.

About an hour later, I had another phone call. It was the American Red Cross. Mama had made a phone call to the Red Cross chapter at home and

they had passed on to the local chapter the news that there was a medical emergency at home.

The Red Cross loaned my brother and me the money to get home. They also helped my brother to get his emergency leave processed.

My brother and I made it home hours before our father was taken into surgery. The doctor said that our presence helped greatly in Daddy's recovery.

Daddy is home from the hospital now and is doing fine. My brother and I are back to work at our respective bases.

With a little assistance from the Red Cross the story had a happy ending.

times when they challenged the world around them, and sometimes won and sometimes lost.

Now they stand, retired from their world of watching the sun chase the moon around the earth; of duels to the death over foreign skies. Of wind-swept nights full of the mystical beauty of St. Elmo's fire.

Gone, perhaps, are those days. But living here with these empty hulks, are the memories of a thousand lives and a thousand deaths. Times of laughter and joy. Times of heartache and fear. These memories will never fail. For they are the life-blood of these metal birds. They can never die as long as the remembrances of days long past still linger in the shadows of their mighty wings. And so it is, as I watch the sparrows flit to and fro in their odd shaped homes that give them shelter from the winds and rain, and give their young a place from which to learn of the glory of flight, that I come to realize that these friends of mine are still very much alive, and very much a part of the sky that they once shared.

### Old airplanes never die...

By SSgt. Brian M. Pacejka  
39th Tactical Airlift Squadron  
Flight Engineer

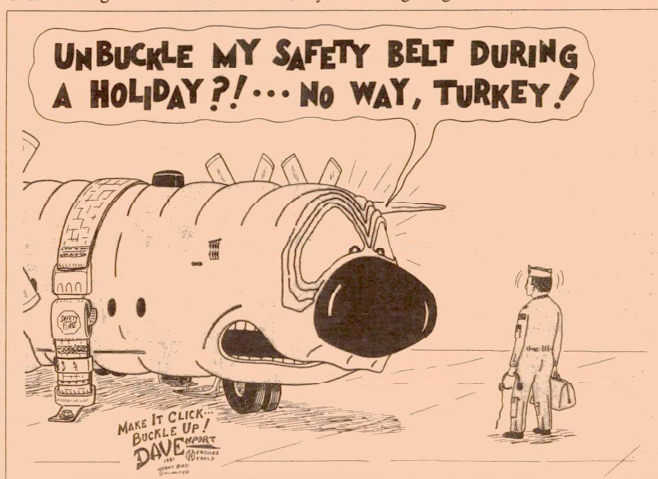
"Poetic justice," I thought.

They made their home with the birds; now the birds make their homes within them.

Here they sit. Their rusting hulks standing together, proud and defiant against an unseen enemy. Their steel bodies standing as silent memorials to times of gallantry and heroism. To tender and beautiful moments that are now just faded memories. Memories of

"Poetic justice?" Perhaps. But I prefer to think that these old airplanes care. That since they can no longer soar through the heavens and carry

men to their home within the sky, that they themselves are content to be homes to those in whom their great heritage began.





# Q's and A's help clarify DOPMA

**Question:** I'm a Reserve officer. My temporary grade is first lieutenant. Under DOPMA, at what points will I be considered for regular augmentation?

**Answer:** You will be considered for regular augmentation in conjunction with your active-duty captain board, and also at the five- and seven-year points. Additionally, if you are selected for promotion to major, lieutenant colonel, or colonel, you will be offered a regular commission.

**Question:** I'm a Reserve officer. If I am selected for active-duty promotion to major, must I accept the regular appointment that will also be offered with the promotion?

**Answer:** No. Acceptance of a regular commission will not be mandatory. The active-service expectations of Reserve officers will not change as a result of DOPMA.

**Question:** Will I, as a Reserve officer, be considered for promotion under the Reserve Officer Personnel Act?

**Answer:** No. Under DOPMA all officers on active duty will compete under a single permanent promotion system.

**Question:** As a Reserve officer under DOPMA, how many chances will I have to be promoted to active-duty major?

**Answer:** For Reserve officers, there will be no changes in the number of considerations for promotion to major. If you are not selected on your second consideration, you will be separated, retired if eligible or continued on active duty. If continued, you will still be considered for promotion.

**Question:** I am a regular officer who has failed temporary promotion to major. If I am not selected the second time, will I be separated?

**Answer:** No. DOPMA requires two permanent promotion failures for regular officers before separation, retirement or continuation action is initiated. Since your first failure was a temporary failure, you will be allowed two more DOPMA promotion considerations.

**Question:** As a Reserve officer who was not selected for promotion to temporary major the first time considered, how many considerations will I have under DOPMA?

**Answer:** DOPMA did not change the separation policy for Reserve officers who twice fail temporary promotion. You will be allowed one more promotion consideration under DOPMA. If not promoted, you will be considered for selective continuation.

**Question:** I failed to be selected for regular permanent major when first considered last year. With DOPMA, what will be my status?

**Answer:** You are considered a one-time deferred officer. If selected by Calendar 1981 Regular Major Board, you'll be given 21 years' tenure. If not selected, you'll be considered for continuation on active duty by a special continuation board meeting Sept. 15, 1981. If not selected for continuation, you'll be separated or retired, if eligible.

**Question:** I am a temporary major and was considered for permanent major by the Calendar 1981 Regular Major Board for the first time. What will happen if I am selected? Not selected?

**Answer:** If selected, you will be given 21 years' tenure. If not selected, you will be a one-time deferred officer, and as such will meet a special transition board tentatively scheduled for January 1982. This transition board

will give you a second consideration for regular major. If not selected, you'll be considered for continuation.

**Question:** I am a regular officer serving in the temporary and permanent grade of captain. I was eligible for the Calendar 1981 Regular Major Board for the first time. If I am selected for regular major, will I still be allowed an insignia change, since the effective date of my regular major promotion would be after the DOPMA effective date of Sept. 15, 1981?

**Answer:** Yes. If selected for regular major, and your temporary grade is captain, you will be promoted to major.

**Question:** It was my understanding that DOPMA required any officer who had 11 years' commissioned service to be a regular officer. Isn't this true?

**Answer:** No. This provision was in the original DOPMA bill, but was deleted in the version that was enacted, leaving it discretionary with the services.

**Question:** I am a Reserve officer. If I am selected for active-duty promotion to major, will I be offered a regular commission?

**Answer:** Yes. A Reserve officer selected for promotion to major, lieutenant colonel, or colonel will be offered a regular commission.


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## E-7s, E-8s should update education records by Dec.

E-7s and E-8s with unrecorded college hours should update their educational records before the Dec. 31 promotion cutoff date, officials of the Community College of the Air Force said. This includes credit earned through CCAF.

CCAF will issue transcripts for promotion records on request; but members should make their request as soon as practicable, officials said.

Anyone wishing to add military course completions and College Level Examination Program scores or Defense Activities for Nontraditional Education scores to their records should send information to CCAF by Nov. 1. This will allow posting of records for promotion board reviews.

Most Air Force course completions

are automatically fed into the CCAF computer. However, internship a on-the-job training credit can be awarded only to registered students.

Officials report that about 48 percent of eligible master sergeants and 33 percent of senior master sergeants have not registered with CCAF.

CCAF officials said these members may be hurting their chance for promotion by failing to ensure their records are as competitive as possible.

To make an appointment with the CCAF advisor, Ms. Gail Walrath, contact the Education Center, Ext. 4691.

Ms. Walrath said that people should bring all certificates of training with them to the appointment and have any college transcripts forwarded to the Education Center.




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# FMS beats Finance, captures championship

By 1st Lt. Anthony Rulli  
317th Field Maintenance Squadron

Combining strong hitting, including five home runs, and an outstanding defensive performance from shortstop Gary Carson, the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron number 1 team defeated Finance 13-6 to capture the 1981 Base Slow-Pitch Softball Championship.

Finance jumped in front 2-0 in the top of the first with a two run homer by Kirk. FMS retaliated in the bottom of the second with three runs. With one out, Sully singled.

After Harvey hit into a force play for the second out, O'Brian singled putting runners on first and third. Weeks followed with a towering home run over the left center field fence.

Finance roared back, scoring four times with singles by Amster, Kirk, and Sauro, the big blow being a two-run homer by "Big John" Lewis.

FMS regained the lead for good in the bottom half of the third. After Termeer flied out, consecutive singles by Rulli, Graves, Carson, and Cummins produced two runs.

Sully flied out driving in run number three and Harvey proceeded to knock the second pitch served up to him out of the ball park for the final three runs of the inning.

Field Maintenance iced the game in the forth with four more runs, highlighted by back to back homers by Rulli and Graves and a two run shot by Sully.

FMS's 17 hit attack was led by Car-

son with three hits, followed by Rulli, Graves, Sully, Harvey, O'Brian, and Weeks with two each. For Finance, Lewis, Kirk, and Sauro had two hits apiece.

By winning the championship, the

Sam Shepherd coached FMS number 1 has earned the right to represent Pope in the upcoming second annual 21st Air Force Interarmural Slow-Pitch Softball Championships to be held at Charleston AFB, S.C., Sept. 9-12.



Members of the winning slow-pitch softball team show off their trophies. They are: back row, from left-Eddy Graves, Justin Termeer, David Weeks, Greg Commins, Javier P. Luis, Michael O'Brien and Tony Rulli. Front row-Barry Brookman, Gary Carson, Joe Moore, Steven Skridulis, Graig Sully and Sam Shepherd. Not shown are Brian Hillyard and Jim Craib. (Photo by Kandy Shepherd)

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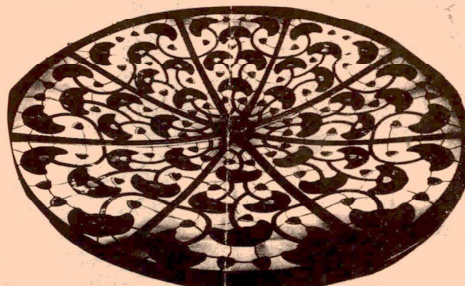


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# Local Happenings

## Cinema

**Friday:** Death Hunt (R) 7:30 p.m. An outdoor thriller set in the Arctic wilderness about a manhunt for loner Charles Bronson, who has been framed for murder. Chasing Bronson are lawmen Lee Marvin and Andrew Stevens.

**Saturday:** The Golden Voyage of Sinbad (G) 2 p.m.

In God We Trust (PG) 7:30 p.m. Concerns the misadventures of a humble monk played by Marty Feldman. He is confronted by the temptations of lust, greed and other sins.

**Sunday and Monday:** Take This Job and Shove It (PG) 7:30 p.m. A rowdy down-home comedy starring Robert Hays about a blue-collar rebellion in a brewery. It was inspired by Johnny Paycheck's hit recording of the same name.

**Tuesday:** Modern Romance (R)

7:30 p.m. Albert Brooks is a nice enough young fellow who doesn't seem to be able to make a permanent commitment to girlfriend Kathryn Harrold as he's constantly loving and leaving her.

**Wednesday:** Coast to Coast (PG) 7:30 p.m. In this fast-paced comedy, Dyan Cannon is the heiress on the run from her husband who has had her committed. Robert Blake Co-stars.

**Thursday:** Happy Birthday To Me (R) 7:30 p.m. Glenn Ford stars as a psychiatrist in this mystery centering on a series of disappearances on the campus of an exclusive private school.

## Rec Center

**Friday:** Record hop & swap begins at 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** Dungeons & Dragons day begins at 1 p.m. "Philly Cream, Air Force Showcase '81" presentation,

plays variety music from 8 p.m.-midnight. No admission for the show and bar service will be provided.

**Sunday:** Pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m. Prizes awarded to the winners. Eight-ball tournament at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Free cartoons for children and parents shown at 7 p.m. Free popcorn and punch.

**Tuesday:** Free jazz dance class for men and women from 8-9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Newcomers orientation begins at 7:50 a.m. Free group piano lessons at 7 p.m. Chess group meets at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Free clown class from 7-9 p.m. Darts contest at 7:30 p.m. Winner gets MAC mug. Coupon swapping from 7-9 p.m.

## NCO Club

**Friday and Saturday:** "Cross

Roads" plays from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Sunday:** Membership appreciation buffet from 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date free. Small charge for guests and children two and up.

**Monday:** Game night at 7 p.m. Free nursery service to members.

**Wednesday:** Country western band "Good Ole Boys" play from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members. Cards available at the cashier's window for current members.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

## Tennis winners

John Wynn, 317th Clinic, was the winner of the first place trophy in the Base Singles Double Elimination Tennis Tournament Aug. 10-13. Martin Reeves, Clinic, won the second place trophy.

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## Local Happenings, Continued

### Pope recognizes CCT graduates

Fifteen students graduated from the Combat Control School Aug. 14 and were presented their red baretts by Col. Edsel R. Riedl, commander, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. The class honor graduate was **SrA. Jeffery M. Goodwin** and distinguished graduates were **A1C Steven M. Ray** and **Amn Donald V. Jones**.

Other graduates were: **2nd Lt. Scott R. Tipton, SSgt.s Robert V. Martens, Jr., Christian H. Hass, and Terry L. Harris, A1C. Michael N. Lapan, and Amn. Frank Humphrey, Malachie J. Ringlieb, Lloyd W. Clayborn, David G. Leighton, Charles R. Powers, Jeffery P. Garand and Mark A. Bass.**

### Art lessons

The Arts and Crafts shop's Multipurpose workshop has just received a new shipment of ceramic molds. Beginner ceramic classes will start Sept. 3 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Classes in cake preparation and decoration, beginner and advanced calligraphy, water colors, oil painting for beginners, palette knife painting and clownology will also be offered. Call Ext. 4192 for further information.

### MWR hours

Morale Welfare and Recreation announced the following hours of operation would be in effect for the week prior to Labor Day: Wednesday, open for check out 12-5 p.m. Sept. 5, MWR supply will be closed.

### Jan and Dean

Jan and Dean, the group that competed with the Beach Boys for top record spots in the 60s, will perform at Fort Bragg Sept. 8 in a free outdoor concert.

The concert, part of the Kool Super nights salute to Fort Bragg concert series, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Hedrick Stadium.

For more information, call 396-7555.

### Commissary hours for Labor Day

Commissary Labor Day schedule is as follows:

Main Store	Mallonee Village	Annex IV (PAFB)
Sept. 5 open	Open	closed
Sept. 6 open	closed	closed
Sept. 7 closed	closed	closed

Normal hours of operation will be in effect. Call 396-8191 for more information.

### Mormons visit

Local Air Force members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) will sponsor a "Meet the Mormons Night" to be held at the Base Chapel Monday at 7 p.m.

The program will consist of a film entitled "Meet the Mormons" followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

All Pope people and their dependents are invited to attend. For more in-

formation, contact 1st. Lt. Brian Sokolowski, Ext. 4613.

### Football game

The Recreation Center has a bus going to the Fayetteville State University versus Fort Bragg football game Sept. 5.

Call Ext. 2779 for more information.

### Trip to Disney World

Fort Bragg's Information, Tourist

and Travel Center will sponsor a trip to Disney World in Florida Sept. 4-7.

For more information, call 396-8670 or stop by ITT on Randolph Street.

### Base Library

The Base Library will have a record sale from 10-3 p.m. Thursday. Albums of popular music, country and western, jazz, classical, motion picture themes, opera and children's music will be sold for \$1 each. Plastic album covers will be on sale, four for \$1.

Free football schedules will be available Sunday at the library.

## Base Clinic schedules women's health seminars

By TSgt Mike Callahan  
USAF Clinic

A series of health care seminars, covering a wide variety of women's health related topics, is scheduled for September and October at Pope's U.S. Air Force Clinic.

The series, geared towards the maintenance of good health, recognition of illness and management of female related medical problems, will feature Maj. Bonnie Johnson, obstetrics-gynecology nurse practitioner, as the guest lecturer.

According to Maj. Joan McMurray, Clinic chief nurse and Health Education Coordinator, "The Air Force Health Education Program is

founded on the principle that it is more desirable to foster and maintain good health than to treat and attempt to cure illness - that proverbial 'ounce of prevention'. It is on this principle that each of our health care seminars is based."

The four-part series will begin on Sept. 25 with a lecture entitled Your Body and How It Works. Family Planning will be the topic Sept. 29, followed by Self-Breast Exam and Female Problems Sept. 30 and Oct. 6, respectively. Each session will be presented at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the USAF Clinic.

Interested persons may sign up for any or all of the lectures by calling Major McMurray at Ext. 4214.

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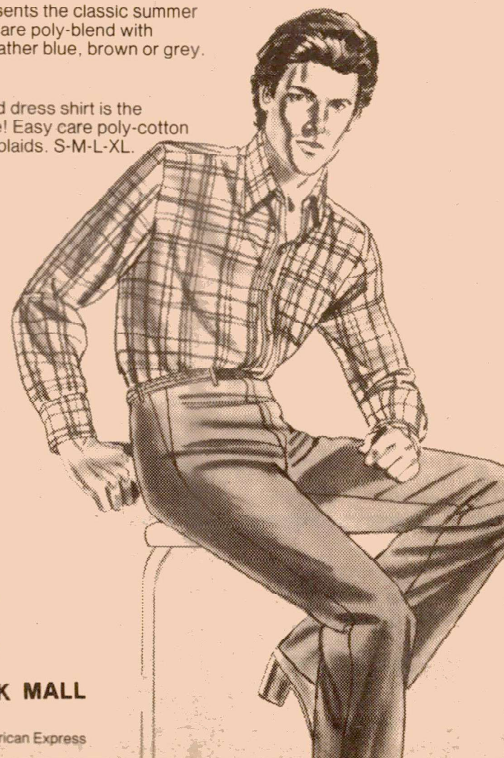
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# Cheating gets more than slap on wrist

By SA Leonard E. Patterson

The careers of three Air Force members and a civilian employee were suddenly interrupted recently when they were caught cheating Uncle Sam.

A rated officer and below-the-zone major selectee had been receiving married rate BAQ for a number of years since his divorce. His protestations of "I forgot to stop it" and "honest mistake" were undercut by his annual recertifications of dependency in the years following his divorce. In addition to his Article 15, he must reimburse the Air Force the amount of overpayment—and he will do it from a captain's pay.

An NCO, described as a sure bet for E-8, packaged concrete blocks and shipped them as household goods in his do-it-yourself PCS move. The inflated weight brought him several extra "bonus" dollars. It also gave him an Article 15, suspended bust and a sizeable forfeiture—several times the amount of his "bonus."

An airman, selected for AECF, reported the theft of his stereo system from his dormitory room. An investigation substantiated the loss, but did not identify the thief. The airman filed a claim and was reimbursed for the loss. Investigation later revealed the airman had sold his stereo to a civilian friend and faked the theft in a scheme to finance a new system. His official statement concerning the theft and false claim for reimbursement resulted in an Article 15 and discharge—nor will he go to college at Uncle Sam's expense.

The civilian employee, recently promoted and in line for supervisory duties, filed temporary duty vouchers claiming air travel and non-availability of government quarters. He was paid accordingly, but the truth was that he used his own vehicle and stayed on base. His airline and motel receipts were false. He was fired.

White collar crime is neither less serious nor punished less severely than other offenses. Many

believe that since Uncle Sam is the usual victim, or that since no person is murdered, assaulted or stolen from, that the punishment will be lighter, that is, a "slap on the wrist." It simply isn't so.

The first reason is that cheating the Air Force by fraud is a crime, white collar or otherwise, and is punishable as such.

The second reason is that losses to white collar crime are enormous. Maximum criminal prosecution or disciplinary action will be taken to punish offenders and cut down the loss.

The plain fact is that the Department of Defense loses huge amounts of money and resources each year through fraud and its non-criminal correlaries, waste and abuse.

Who is responsible? There are many popular theories ranging from unscrupulous contractors to bureaucratic bungling and congressional pork-barrelling. Each theory contains a small grain of truth, but the largest contributors to the annual loss, by far, are dishonest Air Force members and civilian employees. Some steal, many more waste and about the same number abuse Air Force property and funds.

## Where there is smoke, there may be fire

By James Jones Fire Inspector

Many fires, particularly in the home, are started by cigarettes which fall out of ashtrays which all too often are designed to be attractive rather than functional.

These poorly designed ashtrays have narrow edges on which cigarettes may be precariously balanced. Since a burning end losses weight as it burns a balanced cigarette will fall toward the other end out of the ashtray.

Point out these facts in your fire prevention programs and don't forget to take a look at the ashtrays in your home or office.

These criminals are a small percentage of the honest, professional Air Force family, but their illegal acts disproportionately account for a huge share of the annual loss. Individual cases seldom fall in the high-dollar category. Many can be called "nickle and dime fraud," but in total they add up to one very large amount.

Who pays for the acts of these crooks? You do! And you pay in several ways.

First, federal tax rates must be higher to generate revenue to cover the loss. (We're not talking pennies here, estimates are that billions of dollars are lost throughout the government each year.)

Second, the cost of goods and services at commissaries, exchanges and Moral Welfare and Recreation facilities are increased to offset their losses through theft, waste and diversion.

Third, some of the money lost could be used for quality of life improvements, such as air conditioning for dormitories, dining facilities, or for base pay increases.

The greatest opportunities for defrauding the Air Force exist at the base level. In your day-to-day activities, if you look, you very well may see fraud, waste or abuse. If you see, or suspect, a white collar crime, and do nothing, you only hurt yourself.

Air Force Office of Special Investigation is the investigative agency for the base commander. Any allegation, or even the appearance of fraud, waste or abuse, will be examined and the facts presented to the base commander for his review and action.

What can you do? If you see or suspect an irregularity, tell someone about it. Talk to your commander, first sergeant, or supervisor; or call AFOSI at Ext. 4264. If there is no answer, contact the security police desk sergeant at Ext. 2800 and ask for the AFOSI duty agent. We will respond, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Air Force is in a war against fraud, waste and abuse. We have won a few battles, but if we are to win the war, we need your vigilance and information.

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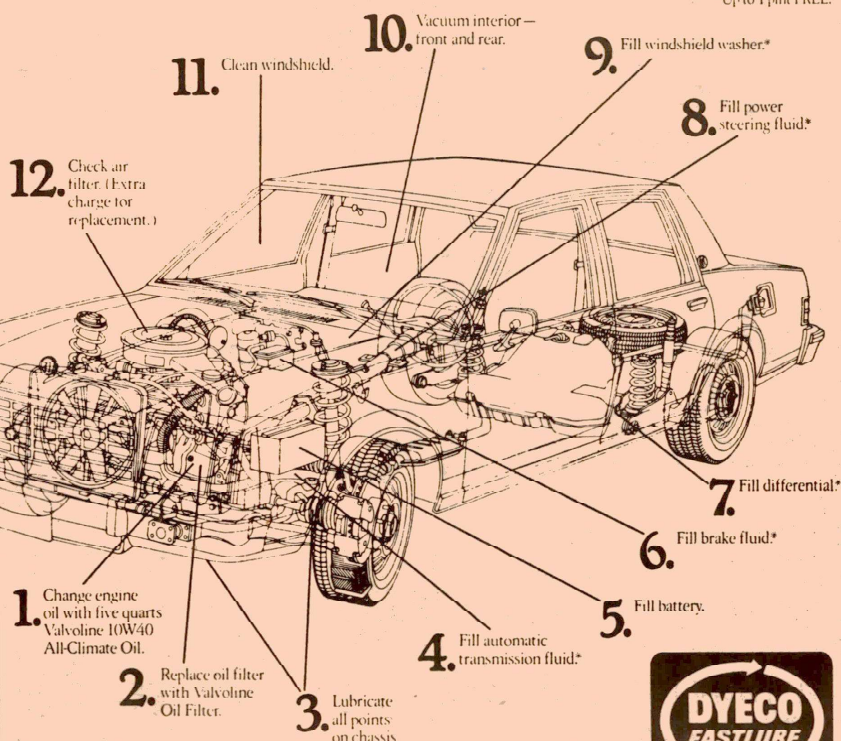
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(from left): SrA. Russell L. Hargrove, Capt. Mark J. Worle, Col. Robin Kozelka (from 354th Tactical Fighter Wing, Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.), Col. James L. Callahan, Colonel Barbosa, SSgt. Theodore J. Condo, 1st. Lt. Ronald A. Colbert, Sgt. Domingo Avila, Maj. John R. Recheart (Safety Office), and 1st. Lt. Steven R. Laird. (Official Photo by Army Spec. 5 Clark S. Brookstone) Right--Heavy



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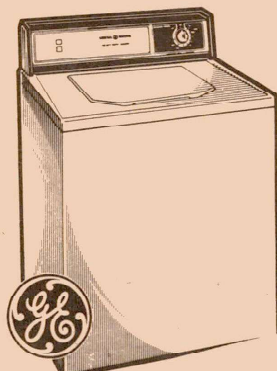
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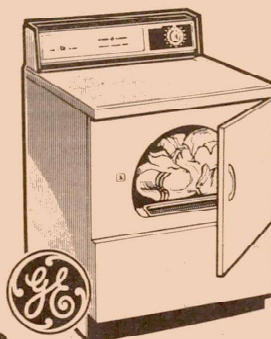


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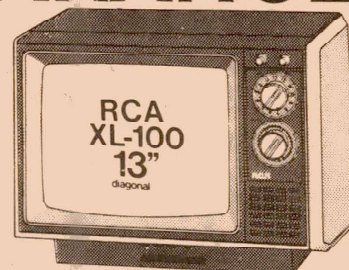
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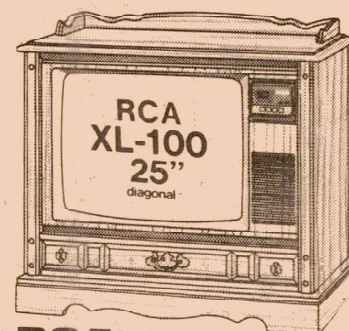
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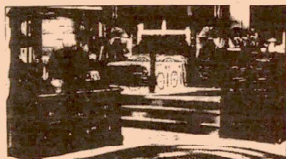
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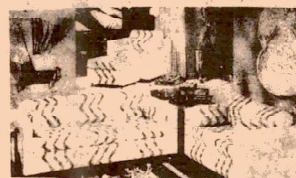


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