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C-130 Hercules aircraft sit idle on the flightline blanketed with more than eight inches of snow. The scene did not last long, however, as Civil

Engineers, aided by warm weather, worked quickly to clear the snow away. (Related pictures on pages 2 and 5.)

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Celebrating Pope's 60th anniversary.

## Colonel Kraljev to depart here

In a formal change of command ceremony Wednesday, Col. Benjamin Kraljev Jr., will turn the command of the 317th TAW and the USAF ALCENT over to Col. Duane H. Erickson.

Colonel Erickson has commanded the 438th MAW at McGuire AFB, N.J. since Feb. 16, 1978.

Colonel Kraljev assumed command here on Aug. 8, 1977, and will depart for Scott AFB, Ill., to become Deputy MAC IG.

Colonel Kraljev entered the Air Force in June, 1951. He was first assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., where he entered the Aviation Cadet Program. He completed pilot training and was commissioned in 1952. His first operational duty assignment as a C-119 pilot at Sewart AFB, Tenn.

He then left the operations field for four years and served as assistant professor of Air Science

at the University of Detroit.

His first assignment here was in 1961 under the Tactical Air Command. The two years he spent here as a C-123 pilot included a six month tour in Vietnam. He then left here to attend the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Colonel Kraljev again returned to Pope in 1965 as a C-130 pilot and was later reassigned to Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

In 1966, he returned to the CONUS as a staff officer in the Airlift Directorate at Headquarters TAC and was reassigned to Headquarters USAF from 1968 to 1972. This tour included a significant TDY during which he served as Chief of Operations of the Joint Contingency Task Group which carried out the prisoner of war raid at Son Tay, North Vietnam.

In 1973 he was assigned to London  
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As I prepare to leave for my new assignment, I can't help but look back over the last year and a half and review our accomplishments together. In short, we have met all challenges head on and have come out on top in each case.

As your commander, I have been demanding in every respect and have set standards well above those normally expected. You have satisfied my demands without question and met my standards unhesitatingly.

I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to have served with you and deeply appreciate your unselfish dedication, tireless sup-

port and tenacious spirit. Being on the busiest base in MAC, you are constantly called on to meet contingency and humanitarian airlift requirements worldwide. Regardless of the obstacles, you have repeatedly met the challenges and distinguished yourselves in the finest tradition of the United States Air Force.

My family and I thank you the men and women of Pope Air Force Base for your unstinting support and wish you and yours health, happiness and success in the future.

Benjamin Kraljev Jr.  
317th TAW, ALCENT commander

Col. Benjamin Kraljev Jr.  
To become Deputy MAC IG at Scott AFB, Ill.



# New vice commander announced

MAC Headquarters announced Feb. 12, that Col. Robert B. Patterson, vice-commander, 317th TAW, will take command of the 463rd TAW, Dyess AFB, Tex., in March.

His replacement will be Col. Alexander K. Davidson, who is currently attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Colonel Patterson is a command

pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours including 370 combat hours. He was assigned here June 1976, as the assistant deputy commander for operations. One year later, he was appointed the deputy commander for operations, and assumed his present position in June 1978.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Colonel Patterson served in the

Philippines and Norway before moving to Thailand in 1970 as an AC-130 gunship pilot. From there he was assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College and then to the Pentagon. He next served as squadron commander of the 50th TAS at Little Rock AFB, and attended the Air War College before coming here.

Colonel Davidson has nine years of C-130 experience as a pilot,

instructor pilot and instructor flight examiner. He served as test director for the YC-14 and YC-15 advanced medium short take-off and landing transport (AMST) program at Edwards AFB, Calif., from 1975 to 1978. Prior to that assignment, he was director of operations for the AMST prototype program at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

## Campaign gets underway

The 1979 Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) drive—"A Commitment To Caring"—is in full swing now after beginning Wednesday.

The drive is often referred to by Air Force people as a way of taking care of their own, since the money donated is used exclusively in aiding people associated with the Air Force.

The AFAF was established to combine into one drive the fund raising efforts of the Air Force

Village (a retirement residence), the Air Force Enlisted Widows Home and the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS).

The AFAS is a major source of financial aid for Air Force members who are suddenly faced with an unforeseen emergency. It also provides higher education loans for eligible children.

The benefits gained by persons here, were for items such as family death, emergency travel expenses, food and basic needs

(including emergency auto repairs). Contributions may be by check, cash or payroll deduction. For more information, contact unit representatives.

Col. John Gatt, installation project officer for the drive, said, "This isn't something where people give and never see it again. It's a time when blue suiters can pitch in and really help their own. If there's one campaign that means something special to us, it should be this one."



USAF photo by Tech. Sgt. Larry Enloe

A Civil Engineer scoops snow to the side of the runway with a front-loader. Engineers worked 12-hour shifts to clear away the snow, which blanketed the area with more than eight inches.

## Colonel Kraljev departs soon

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where he attended the Royal College of Defense Studies. He then became Chief of the Tactical Air Improvement Team Cambodia at Phnom Penh. His next assignment was as Director of Operations, 834th Air Division at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

In July 1975, he became Vice Wing Commander of the 443rd MAW at Altus AFB, Okla.

He was promoted to the rank of colonel on Oct. 27, 1971, and is a command pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours and 379 combat missions in C-130 and C-123 aircraft.

Colonel Kraljev's decorations include the Legion of Merit with Two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Eight Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal, and the Medaille del'armee of the Khmer Republic.

During his command here, the wing has successfully completed an MEI, ORI, and a CFI. The wing has also received awards such as the CINCMAC Commanders Trophy, MAC Outstanding Maintenance Award and the Rex Riley Transient Services Award.



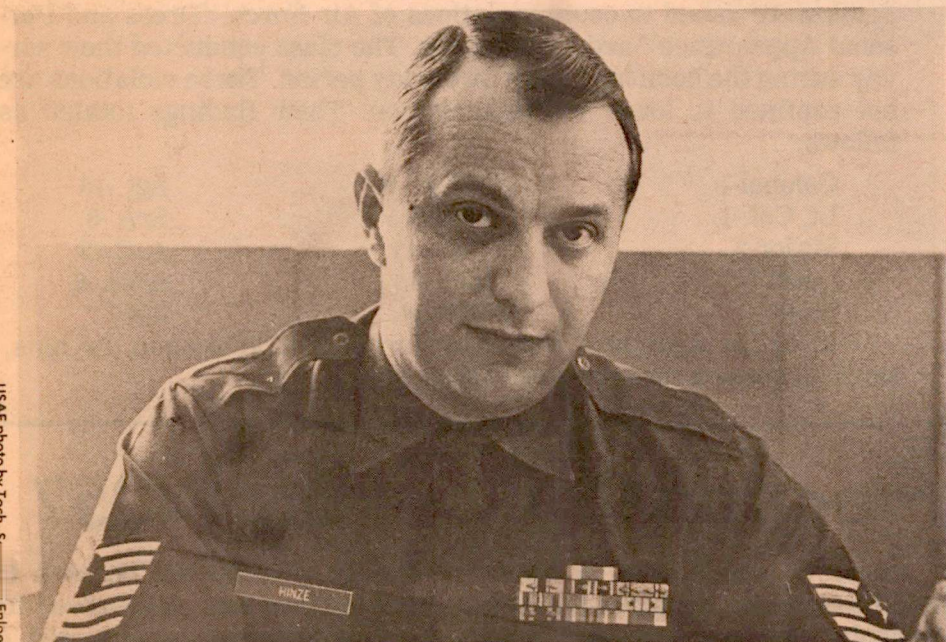
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TSgt. Ron Montal, of the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, puts the finishing touches on his snow sculptures. These were just some of the many creations made from the snow that fell here Sunday.

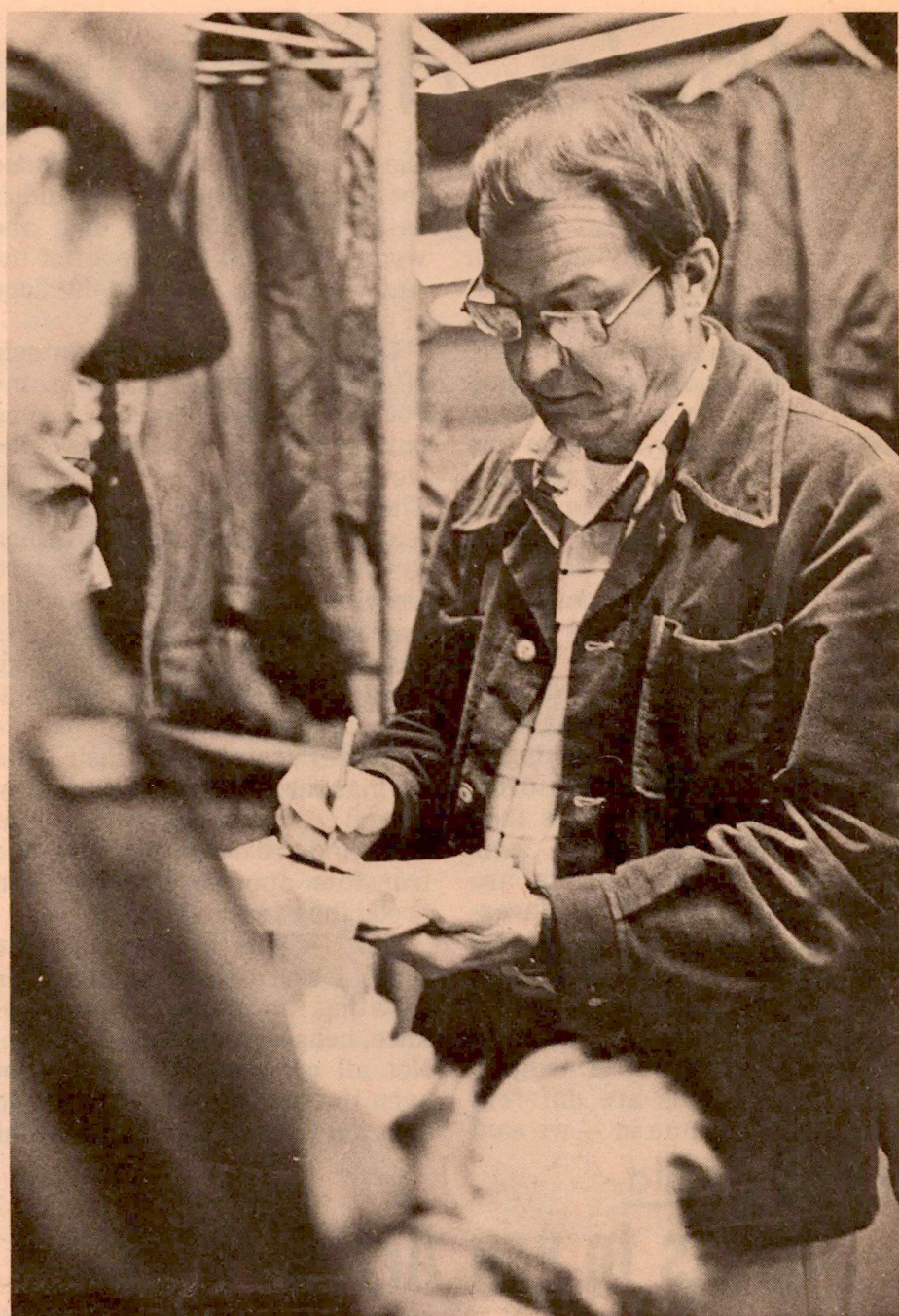




MSgt. Robert M. Hooks **Fuels Superintendent**



MSgt. Author G. Hinze **Fuels Technician**



Don A. Hess **Supply Personnel Award**

## MAC awards

### Supply members honored by command

Three members of the 317th Supply Squadron have been selected to receive MAC Outstanding Supply and Fuels Personnel Awards for 1978.

MSgt. Robert M. Hooks was named as the Outstanding Fuels Superintendent, TSgt. (newly promoted to MSgt.) Arthur G. Hinze was picked as the Outstanding Fuels Technician, and Don A. Hess was selected for the

Outstanding Supply Personnel Award.

These awards are presented each year to workers in these career fields who have demonstrated outstanding performance and have made significant contributions to supply and fuels programs. The three individuals will next be entered into Air Force competition with other command selectees.

Sergeant Hooks was assigned

here in June of 1977 from Andrews AFB, Md. A native of Wadesboro, N.C., he currently lives with his family on base.

Sergeant Hooks' involvement with the Fayetteville Jaycees earned him the honor of Jaycee of the Year. He is also involved in the March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy program in the local community.

Sergeant Hinze was assigned here from Ramstein AB, Ger-

many, in July of 1976. He is originally from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and now resides with his family on base.

Sergeant Hinze participates in several programs in the local community and is currently working on his Associate degree from Community College of the Air Force.

Mr. Hess has worked here since 1974 and lives in Fayetteville.

## Program sheds excess weight

By Bob E. Tobias  
Staff Writer

Do you have a weight problem? If so, you are probably one of the 55 people on base who are entered in the Weight Control Program.

The Air Force has set standards (AFR 35-11) of maximum allowable weight for its members. These standards are to insure that all people are physically fit to perform military duties anywhere in the world.

Every individual in the Air Force must be weighed at least once a year to determine their status. If

an individual is found to be over their allowed weight, they are entered into a control program. If at the end of this program the person is still overweight, they could be involuntarily separated.

If a person fails to meet the objectives of the program, their commander may choose to take other actions. The commander could give the individual a reprimand, enter them on a control roster, or withhold their promotion.

There have been an average of 29 people on the control program

here for the last six months. One of these people has been separated from the Air Force.

The base Special Actions office monitors the Weight Control Program for the Wing Commander. They work closely with unit monitors to assist everyone on the program.

The unit monitor is the first person to initiate action by notifying commanders that a person should be placed on the program. Then they monitor the individual to insure that person meets the objectives of the program.



# 'Who's dropping the ball?'

By CMSAF Robert D. Gaylor  
Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force

As I write this, I'm in my natural habitat — flying on an airplane. As the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, I spend hours in terminals and on airplanes. The thoughts I'm having are triggered by a rather large group of fellow travellers on this flight. They're all together; they're young, healthy, male and female. They're on their way to Lackland AFB, Tex., to begin basic training as new members of the Air Force. How do I know? That's all they're talking about! And are they enthusiastic and eager! Many times I have observed similar scenes while flying to San Antonio, Texas. I enjoy overhearing their comments as they approach the unknown — their new life. Their comments are positive and filled with high expectation. "How will you feel when you get your hair cut off?" "What career field did you get?" "I want to go overseas." "I understand basic training is tough." Don't tell me kids are different than when we came in — we said

Two years old

## Thanks to you AFRAP works

By Brig. Gen. James I. Baginski  
MAC Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel  
Scott AFB, Ill.

The Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program has been in existence for two years. Credit for the success of this program must be given to you — the people interested in maintaining a strong Air Force. Even with the marked success of this program, we must continue to recommend highly qualified individuals for possible service with the United States Air Force.

AFRAP, as the program is

the same things when we headed for Lackland years ago, didn't we? And these young men and women are still the cream of the American crop. They're the hope of the future.

I fly in and out of San Antonio often. I see some of the same young men and women boarding outbound flights to all points of the world. But they look different. They're not wearing the blue jeans they were wearing when they flew to San Antonio. They're wearing Air Force blue. And do they look sharp! I check myself to ensure I measure up to their appearance. They seem confident and ready to venture on to technical training or their first permanent assignment. I am convinced the instructors at Lackland are doing their job. The transition appears complete. I'm proud they're on my team.

Now — Who Is Dropping The Ball? I see airmen at all bases violating standards of appearance, behavior, and performance. Not all of them, of course; not even the majority. But enough to warrant the question, "What went

wrong? Who is dropping the ball?"

I can't answer that question because I don't know the answer. Each of you who reads this must answer for yourself. Where is the breakdown? Where do they lose their drive? Is it at the tech school? Is it at the first duty station? Is it the immediate supervisor?

We are spending a lot of time and money preparing and training these new airmen to serve their country. Once indoctrinated, they are relayed throughout the Air Force to work in their assigned specialty. We just cannot afford to fumble or drop our responsibility in picking up where basic training or technical school leaves off. Check yourself today.

## Class observes violations

During a recent Professional Military Education Class, the students were asked to count violations of Air Force "Dress and Personal Appearance" around the base. The class conducted their survey during the noon hour for a three-day period. These violations are not confined to lower ranking airmen. Their findings totaled as follows:

Colonel-1	CMSgt.-9	Sgt.-18
Lt. Col.-1	SMSgt.-5	SrA.-8
Major-2	MSgt.-11	A1C-13
Capt.-8	TSgt.-8	Amn.-6
Lt.-6	SSgt.-14	AB-1

Most of the violations were for haircuts, jackets open, no hats, hands in pockets, or improperly worn hats.

## maction line — dial 4357

**Ques.:** I would like to know what the reason behind is that the Security Police personnel can drive their own private vehicles and park in a handicapped parking spot only behind building 306 and not get ticketed for this as any body else parking there will get ticketed immediately.

**Ans:** In early December 1978 one handicapped only slot was designated behind building 306. This slot was identified by small pavement markings. The pavement marking was subsequently determined to be inadequate

because it could not be seen by vehicle operators. A reserved for handicapped sign was posted in the parking area near the flag pole in the middle of January 1979. The handicapped slot behind building 306 was not official. Some tickets were written before the pavement markings were determined to be inadequate. The security police have invalidated all tickets issued before the sign was posted. The pavement markings were painted over on Jan. 31 to avoid any future confusion. I appreciate you bringing this problem to my attention.

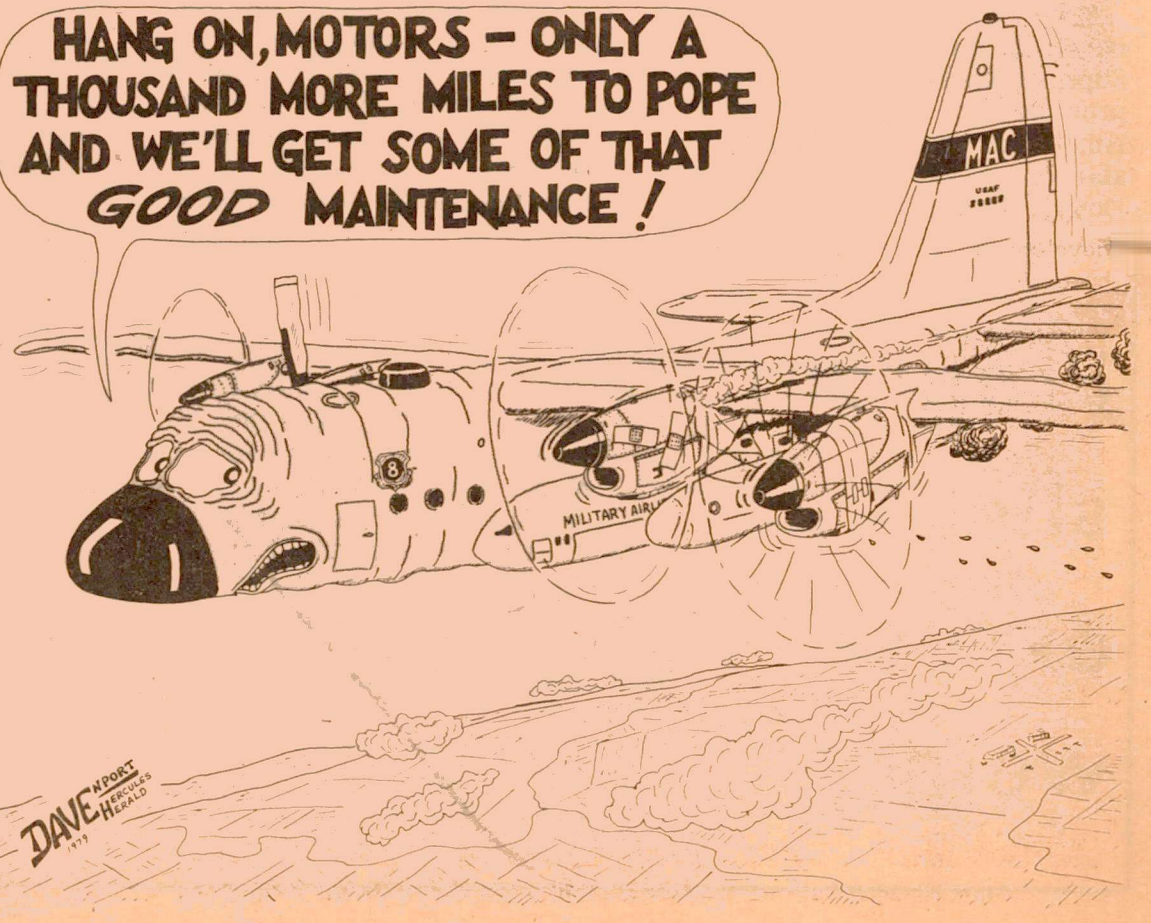
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**HANG ON, MOTORS — ONLY A THOUSAND MORE MILES TO POPE AND WE'LL GET SOME OF THAT GOOD MAINTENANCE!**



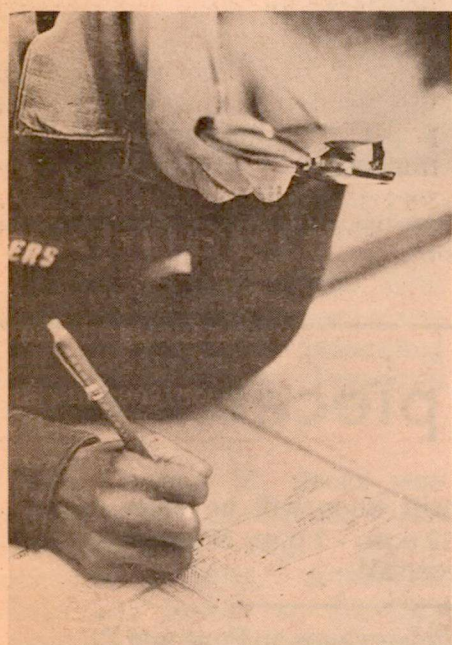




An Army grader from Ft. Bragg clears snow off a section of the ramp behind the C-130s. Personnel and equipment from Ft. Bragg assisted the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron in removing the snow from the flightline

Monday afternoon. CE crews had worked throughout Sunday night clearing the runway and other areas.

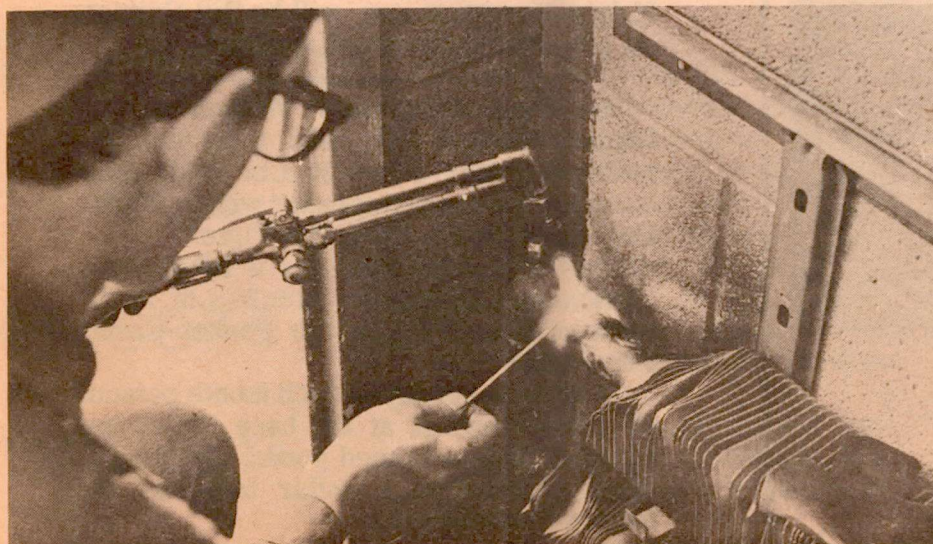
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Amn. Deborah D. Peters, a site developer, checks the design of a unit here.



Amn. Douglas E. DeGroff, a carpenter in the 317th Civil Engineer Squadron, trims a board on a table saw.



Amn. Kevin J. Dabney, heating specialist, patches a leak in a radiator.

## 317th CES

### Week honors engineers

Feb. 18-24 is being observed as National Engineers Week.

The theme of this year's observance is "Engineers... People Bringing Purpose to Progress." Air Force officials have stated, "In the final analysis, we must remember that it is our people not the system or the organization that

contribute to the attainment of our goals."

"For us in engineering and services, this is especially important because the way we perform and the quality of what we provide, whether it be facilities or service, impacts upon the quality of life of all the people on base — at work, at home or at play."



Sgt. Donald Gambrell, an internal electrician, taps a hole in the wall of a house for installation of a junction box.



# History . . . bombs away

By Dave Kendziora  
Wing Historian

The Swift Island Bridge was built across the Pee Dee River in 1922. In 1927 the bridge had to be removed to make room for a Carolina Power & Light hydroelectric dam. The War Department assigned the mission of destroying the bridge to the Air Corps at Pope Field and to the Corps of Engineers and Field Artillery at Fort Bragg.

The "battle" began on Dec. 20, 1927, and lasted eight days. The Air Corps was anxious to determine (1) whether the World War I bomb cases would withstand the impact from "high altitude" (7000 feet) on reinforced concrete construction; (2) whether the 300 lb., 600 lb., or 1100 lb. bombs were effective against such construction; and (3) whether the bombs should be fused with detonators to give instantaneous or delayed explosion.

The Air Corps, led by then Major Carl "Tooe" Spaatz, attacked first. If an operation such as this was conducted during times of actual hostilities, the bombs would have been dropped in salvo from airplanes flying in the usual offensive and defensive formation of nine planes.

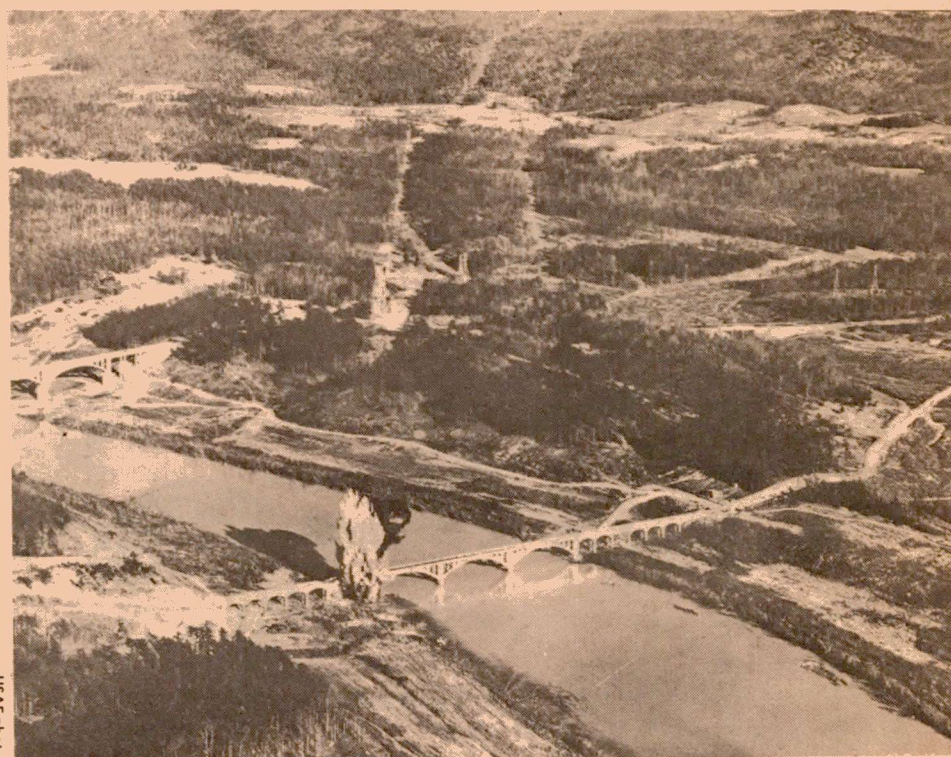
With such a formation, it would not be very difficult to place the center of impact of the salvo on the bridge. This method, however, was not possible during this test since it would have entailed a certain hazard to occupants of the

country adjacent to the bridge. Accordingly, single-ship passes were flown, thus greatly reducing the possibility of actually hitting the bridge.

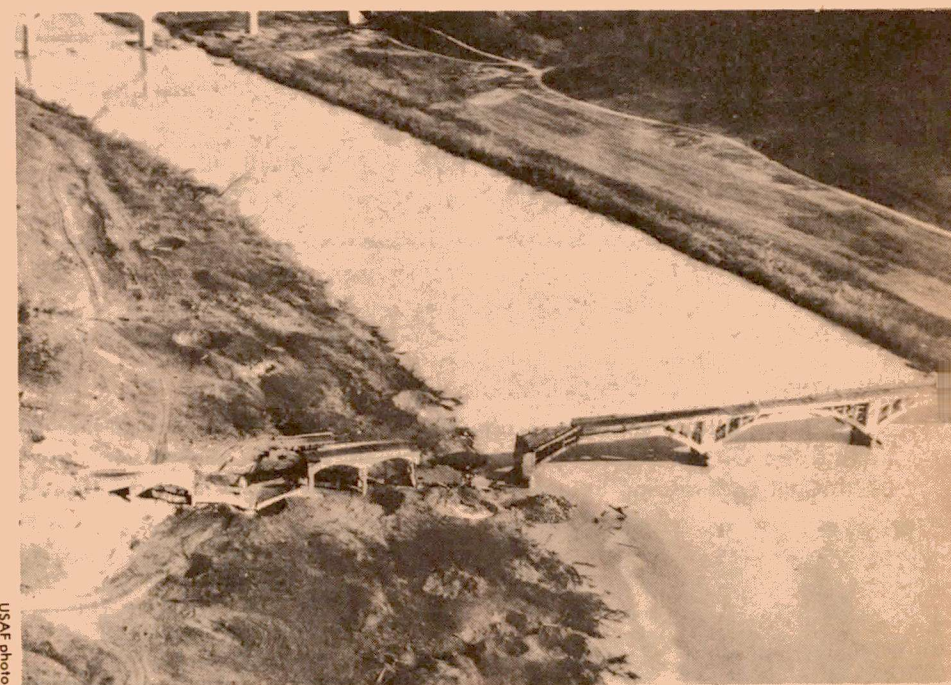
The bombing altitude was 7,000 feet and from the Keystone B-1 bombers the target looked like "a small piece of white shoe string." The planes crossed over the target in one tenth of a second, which meant that there was only one spot in the air at which a bomb could be released to hit the bridge, and that an error of one-tenth of a second would result in a complete miss.

Despite cold weather and high winds, the Air Corps from Pope Field managed to put at least one of each type bomb on the target. The 300 lb. and 600 lb. bombs did little damage. Then, on Dec. 24, 1927, a 1100 pounder scored a direct hit and rendered the bridge impassable. From a military point of view, it was a breakthrough which rivaled and confirmed the tests carried out by "Billy" Mitchell on a condemned German battleship off the North Carolina coast.

The War Department learned heavy bombs containing a delay device worked best against reinforced steel and concrete. Artillery shelled for two days before engineers demolished remaining sections of the bridge with 2,000 pounds of well-placed TNT. The War Department asserted that these high explosives tests shortened the fighting time of World War II by at least one year.



A direct hit by a 1100 lb., World War I bomb on the Swift Island Bridge. The bridge crossed the Pee Dee River about 62 miles west of Pope Field.



The 1100 pounder rendered the bridge impassable. Craters made by the misses and the new bridge are also visible.



## Story Hour at Library

Children listen to a story being read to them during Story Hour in the Base Library. Story Hour is every second Tuesday at 10 a.m. The next one is scheduled for March 6.

## bits & pieces

The Pope Thrift Shop will be open on March 3, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. No consignments will be accepted.

All major religious groups on Pope and Ft. Bragg will celebrate World Prayer Day at the JFK Chapel on Ft. Bragg March 2 beginning with a registration and coffee period at 9:30 a.m. Speaking on "Spiritual Growth By Helping" at 10:45 a.m. will be Bill Geimer, an attorney for migrant workers.

The Pope Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will hold their monthly meeting on Mar. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the base chapel. The featured speaker will be Wanda Ball on "How To Find The Time."

The PWOC also sponsors a Bible study session each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Joan Phipps, 110 Packet Circle, Pope AFB.

On the first Sunday of each month persons attending services at the base chapel are asked to donate canned goods. The food is later matched on a dollar basis by the federal government.



# Falcons end season with two tournament wins

By Walter Carter III  
Herald Sportswriter

The Falcons traveled to Langley AFB, Va., Feb. 8, and returned Feb. 11, with four more victories and the title "King of the Hill." The Langley King of the Hill Tournament was billed as one of the most competitive military tournaments in this area.

## McGuire AFB

Coaches Charlie Malloy and John Gatt's Falcons opened against the Hornets from McGuire AFB, N.J.

The teams began evenly matched and the Falcons held a 48-45 halftime lead.

In the second half, the strength of the Falcons showed as they were able to use their bench to clench the 88-74 win.

Falcon's Lyric Collier led the scoring with 22 points. Other Falcons in double figures were Randall Terry, 14, and Ronnie Chalmers with 10.

## Langley AFB

The Falcon's second game pitted them against the host team, Langley Flyers.

Once again the Falcons' strength was too much for their opponents. The coaches depended on their second team, the "Bomb Squad" to out-gun the Flyers to achieve the 100-79 win.

The second team combined for 58 points to lead their team to victory.

## Dover AFB

In the semifinals, the Red Devils from Dover AFB, Del. met the Falcons for the first time this season.

There was a lot of speculation about the strength of the Red Devils. The Devils were strong but they were no match for the Falcons.

The Falcons proved their dominance by placing four players in double figures. Chalmers led the offense and the scoring with 26 points. Other Falcons in double figures were Collier with 19, Walt Carter with 13, and Mark Wade added 10 points.

A pressure defense keyed the Falcons' 95-76 win.

## Championship

The Red Devils were not to be denied a chance for the tournament championship and fought their way through the double elimination tournament to the final game.

Unfortunately for the Devils, they had to play the Falcons in the finale. The Falcons depended on their "Bomb Squad" once again as they handed the Devils an 80-65 defeat.

For the second time in the tournament the Falcons placed four players in double figures led by Walt Carter with 20 points and Collier with 14. Other Falcons hitting double figures were Chalmers and Terry with 10 points each.

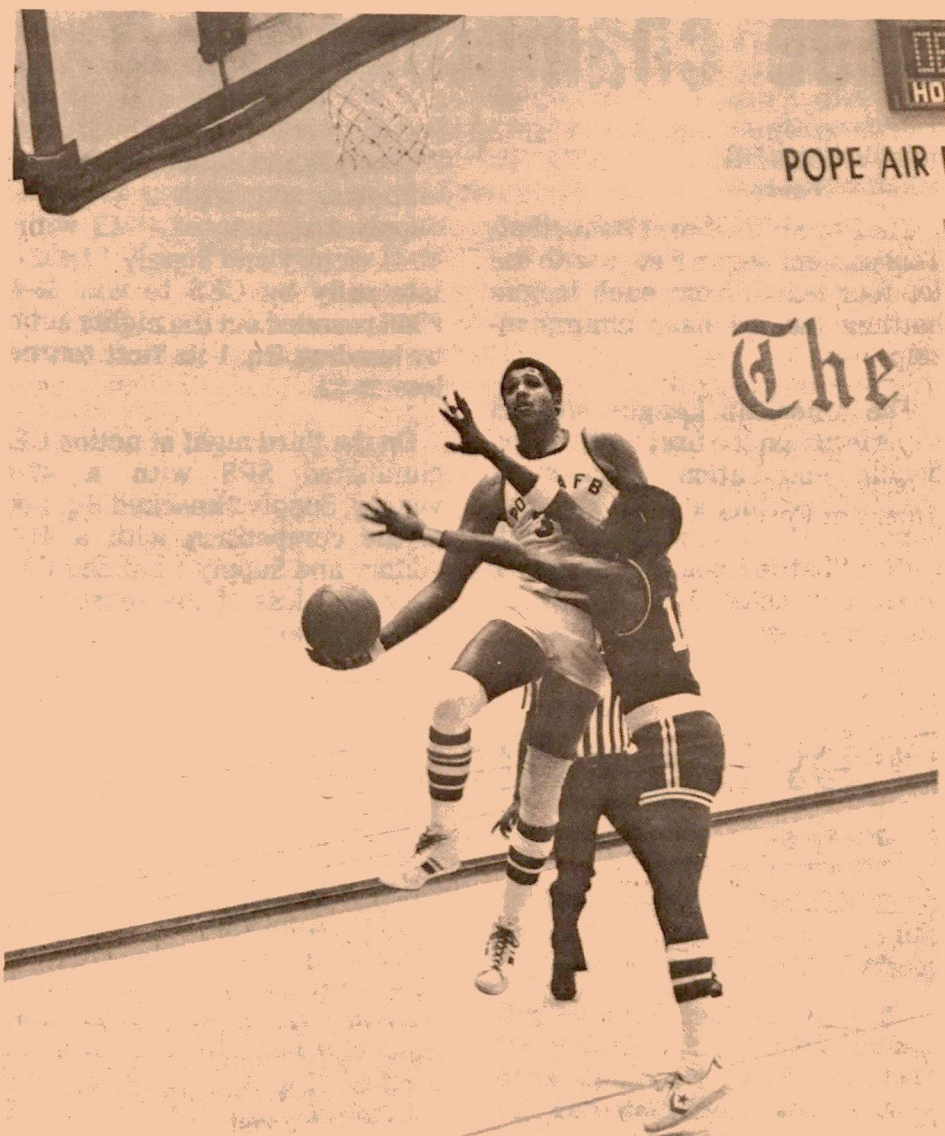
The Falcons placed Collier and Chalmers on the All-Tournament team. Chalmers was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

## Methodist College

On Feb. 12, the Falcons traveled across town to play the Methodist College. They extended their winning streak to 13 games with a 90-75 win.

## Falcon Invitational Tournament

Beginning Feb. 16, the Falcons hosted their Invitational Tournament. Only three teams showed up to try to dethrone the winning Falcons.



Falcon's Ronnie Chalmers takes the ball to the hoop against a Shaw player. The Falcons were impressive winning the game and the tournament.

The Falcons opened the event with a convincing 117-94 win over visiting Shaw AFB, S.C. The Falcons placed five players in double figures led by regulars Collier with 24 and Ennis Wallace with 17.

The "Bomb Squad" was heard from again as members Henry Price, Carter and Garron Rogers scored 16, 14 and 12 points respectively.

## Fort Bragg

In their second game the Falcons faced the Fort Bragg Dragons and glided to a 100-91 victory.

Collier led all scorers with 36 points and Wallace contributed 19. Falcons Carter and Wade added 10 points each.

## Charleston AFB

The Charleston AFB, S.C. Hurricanes faced the Falcons in the championship game Feb. 17.

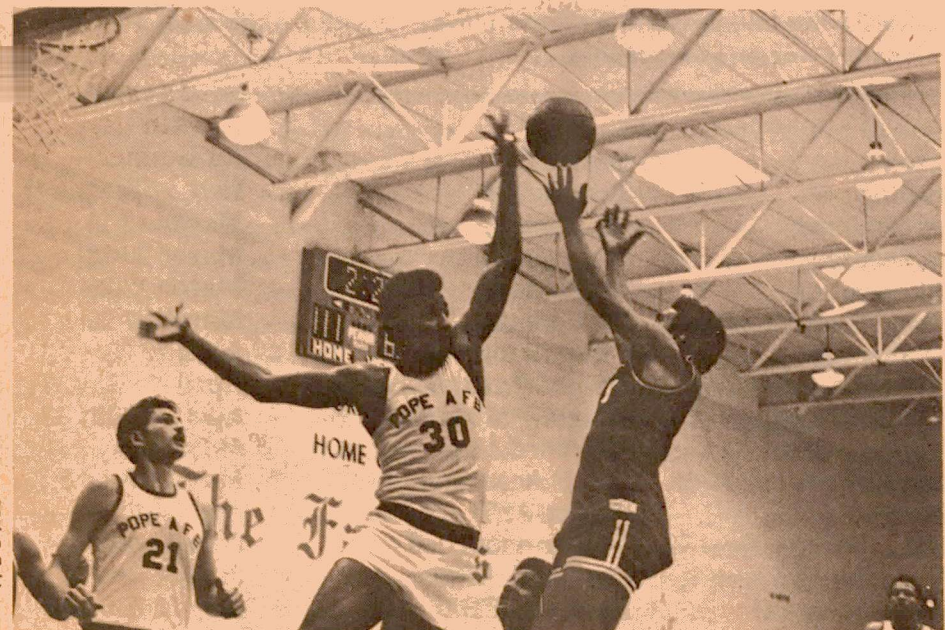
The Falcons' new year resolution was "No losses in 79" and they made it come true as they extended their winning streak to 16 games with a 103-89 win.

The Falcons took a 54-53 halftime lead into the locker room. They came out running and shooting in the second half to breeze by the Hurricanes.

Chalmers led the Falcons in the championship game with 34 points. Collier and Carter added 15 each and Wallace scored 13.

Collier and Chalmers were selected to the All-Tournament team and Collier was voted tournament Most Valuable Player.

The Falcons finished the season with a 23-8 record and should have this strong team back next year.



Falcon's Garron Rogers blocks a shot in a tournament game against Shaw AFB. The Falcons won the game 117-94.

## Falcons soccer season set

The base gym has formed a varsity soccer team for the 1979 season.

The team is a member of the North Carolina Soccer League and is in the Southern Division. There are six teams in this division. The season began Feb. 11 and will continue through April 22.

The Pope team will be playing on their home field and travelling out of town to play the other teams in their division. They will be playing every Sunday afternoon except for

the Easter Holiday weekend. The team has assumed the name of the Pope Falcons.

SCHEDULE		
Feb. 25	Fort Bragg	A
March 4	Scotland Co.	H
Mar. 11	United 76ers	H
Mar. 18	Buies Creek	A
Mar. 25	St. Andrews	H
April 1	Fort Bragg	H
April 8	Scotland Co.	A
April 15	Easter (Holiday)	
April 22	United 76ers	A



# Intramural basketball season over; Supply wins base championship 3 consecutive years

By Walter Carter III  
Herald Sportswriter

The Pope Intramural Basketball Tournament began Feb. 5 with the top four teams from each league battling for the base championship.

The American League showed superiority on the first night of the double elimination tournament with CES posting a 43-41 win over Supply 2. Hq. 1 squeezed by 39th with a 31-30 margin and Supply 1 breezed by OMS 73-30. FMS beat the SPS 47-35.

Second night action saw the SPS eliminate 39th with a 36-32 win. Supply 2 eliminated OMS with a 47-41 victory and Supply 1 held off late rally by CES to win 58-47. FMS rounded out the nights action by handing Hq. 1 its first tourney loss 35-32.

On the third night of action CES eliminated SPS with a 47-40 victory. Supply 2 knocked Hq. 1 out of the competition with a 41-38 victory and Supply 1 handed FMS their first loss of the season in a 51-44 decision.

In semi-final action on the fourth night, CES was eliminated as Supply 1 posted a 37-33 win. FMS then set the stage for the final show-down with Supply 1 by defeating Supply 2 with an impressive 74-53 win.

The championship game pitted the regular season champions from each league. Both teams were well-balanced offensively and defensively.

They were close all the way as Henry Price kept FMS within

reach of the explosive Supply 1 offense. Both teams placed four starters in double figures as Supply 1 won their third consecutive base championship with an 82-73 win.

Ennis Wallace led all scorers with 29 points as he combined with guards Mark Wade and Randall Terry for 60 points. Willie Jones of the Supply team added 11.

Henry Price led FMS scorers with 27 points and Michael Price and Michael O'Brien scored 16 and 15 respectively.

## Eagles take women's basketball title

By Adele Fergus  
Herald Sportswriter

The women ended their basketball season with some surprising upsets in the last few games.

On Feb. 6, the Eagles, with leading shooters Lula Pulley and Fran Sanders, continued their usual strong scoring drives, defeating the Rams 18-6.

Their game against the Bombers on Feb. 7 had much the same results, however, the score was fairly even until the 4th quarter when a strong drive by the Eagles earned them 10 points, putting the final score at 22-8.

Teamwork was evident as almost all of the Eagles scored, Clark leading with 8 points.

At the Bombers next game on the 8th, the opposing Rams' offense charged ahead to a 12-0 lead. Although the Bombers made an attempt to come back in the 4th quarter, the Rams prevailed, 14-6, with PeeWee Ellerbe leading all scorers with 6 points.

On Feb. 13, the Bombers avenged the previous week's loss by defeating the Rams 9-7.

The next day the Rams bounced back to defeat the usually strong Eagles. Although the two teams were fairly well-matched in the 1st half, scoring drives by Ram players Ellerbe and Lynn Chapman clinched the win over the Eagles, 11-5.

In the last game on Feb. 15, both the Eagles and Bombers tough defensive playing kept scoring very low, but the Bombers surprised the Eagles with a 6-4 victory.

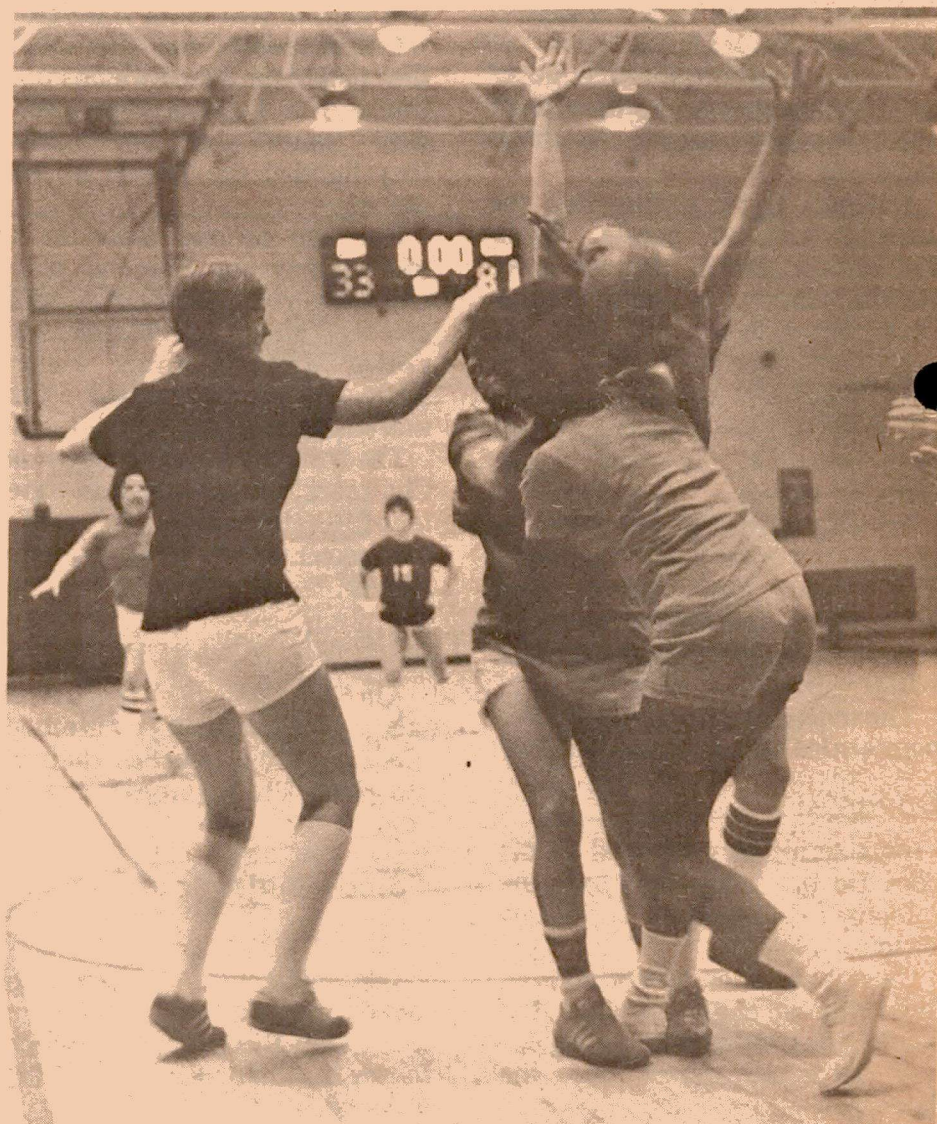
Despite the late season games lost by the Eagles, they maintained their first place position in the league at the close of the season.

The players would like to acknowledge the efforts made by the referees, who volunteered their time for all 12 games.

In addition, without the fine dedication and instruction the coaches so generously donated, the women's basketball league would have never gotten its start.

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Eagles	5	3
Rams	4	4
Bombers	3	5



With the title on the line, these players fight for a rebound. The Eagles won the women's league title.

## Sports training camps set

The Air Force has announced dates and locations for 1979 Air Force Sports Training Camps.

Information is available at the base gym on qualification for these camps.

The following installations have been selected to host these camps.

Sport	Host	Date
Wrestling	Travis AFB	Feb. 27-March 18
Skeet Shooting	Ft. Benning	March 12-15
Trap Shooting	Ft. Benning	March 20-23
Pistol Shooting	Ft. Benning	March 22-25
Running Boar Shooting	Ft. Benning	March 22-25
Rifle Shooting	Ft. Benning	April 22-25
Volleyball (Men)	Wright-Patterson AFB	April 23-May 17
Volleyball (Women)	Wright-Patterson AFB	April 23-May 17
Bowling	McChord AFB	May 14-19
Track/Field	USAF Academy	May 14-June 5
Golf	Norton AFB	Aug. 20-25
Tennis	To be Announced	July 27-Aug. 5
Softball (Men)	Randolph AFB	July 27-Aug. 15
Softball (Women)	Keesler AFB	July 23-Aug. 11