

HERCULES HERALD

Feb. 9, 1979
Vol. 15, Issue 8
Pope AFB, N.C.

Celebrating Pope's 60th anniversary.

Black History Week Feb. 11-17

See page 2



Feb. 5-9 proclaimed as Children's Dental Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information is printed in conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Week.

Gum disease accounts for the greatest amount of tooth loss in adults, but it also affects children. According to recent U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare statistics, approximately 68 percent of the nation's youth have some visible form of periodontal or gum disease—generally of a mild type.

Unfortunately, unless preventive measures are taken, the disease progresses over a long period of time with little or no pain, destroying the gums, bone and other structures that support the teeth. Often a large percentage of the periodontal problems in later life can be traced to neglect or improper care of the mouth during childhood.

The problem begins with dental plaque which is the sticky, colorless substance that forms

constantly on everyone's teeth. The bacteria in plaque uses sugars you eat to produce harmful acids that attack teeth and cause decay. But this same substance also irritates the gums, making them tender and likely to bleed. If plaque is not removed daily by careful brushing and flossing, it will thicken into a deposit called calculus. As the calculus accumulates, the gums slowly detach from the teeth leaving deep pockets where bacteria and debris collect.

If left untreated gum disease will destroy the tissue and bone around the teeth, and healthy teeth are lost.

There generally are two stages of periodontal disease: gingivitis or inflamed gums and periodontitis which involves the bones supporting the teeth.

The best method of prevention is regular brushing and flossing, regular visits to your family dentist, and proper nutrition.

\$122.7 Billion

DOD outlines budget

The fiscal year 1980 Department of Defense budget calls for outlays of \$122.7 billion, an increase of 3.1 percent over fiscal year 1979, and represents what Defense officials called "the priority... given to technological superiority and high peacetime readiness as counters to Soviet numerical and deployment advantages in Europe."

Special attention will be given to improvements in U.S. tactical naval, air and ground forces, officials said.

"The need for wider options, and improved communications and control to strengthen strategic deterrence, puts a premium on improvements in accuracy and survivability," Defense spokesmen stated.

Major procurement programs received a real increase of almost

seven percent. Research and development continues to be about 10 percent of the total Defense budget.

The fiscal year 1980 procurement program provides for 6.6 percent real growth in purchasing power over the fiscal year 1979 level which includes \$1.2 billion in the supplemental.

Emphasis continues to be placed on Army and Air Force weapons systems, munitions and support equipment that are closely identified with NATO combat capability and commitments, Defense officials stated.

In the fund allocated for research and development, some \$670 million have been targeted for full-scale development of the M-X missile to replace U.S.

Continued On Page Three



SSgt. Kenneth Williams, of the Dental Clinic, examines his son's teeth. The week of Feb. 5-9 has been declared as National Children's Dental Health Week.

Date	Time	Activity	Place
Sunday	11:15 a.m.	Chapel Worship Service, Reverend Jerry A. Quick and the JAQ Gospel Choir	Base Chapel
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Disco Fashion Show Disco by Dave Hill	Recreation Center
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Gospel Singing Expo Local Gospel Choirs	Base Theater
Wednesday	11:30 a.m.	Christian Fellowship Luncheon Lt. Col. Bill Brown Topic: Making Human Relations Work	NCO Club
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Base Variety Show features the Music of Nat King Cole	Base Theater
Wednesday	9:30 p.m.	Karl Crane Disco	Recreation Center
Thursday	9:00 p.m.	The Evolutions	NCO Club
Feb. 17	6:30 p.m.	Black History Ball Dinner Speaker: Mr. Howard Lee, Director, Natural Resources Conservation Division Fashion Show Band - The Evolutions Jumpin Sunny Disco Dance Tickets: \$5.00	NCO Club

A history of proud contributions

An AFPS Feature
By Philip R. Smith Jr.

The contributions of black Americans to their nation's defense go back almost three and one half centuries to the French and Indian Wars. During the American Revolution, blacks served mostly in military units from the northeastern United States, but they also served in large numbers in the guerrilla bands that harassed the British forces in the South.

Names that these former slaves gave themselves reflected their recent escape from the bonds of slavery and dedication to the new nation's ideals. Such names as Dick Freedom, Jeffrey Liberty and Jube Freeman left little doubt as to how they felt about independence.

In 1778 a Hessian officer wrote, "One sees no regiment in which there are not Negroes in abundance, and among them are able bodied, sturdy fellows." The following year, an Army report showed that there were seven brigades with an average of 54 blacks in each one.

About 20 percent of the sailors manning Continental Navy ships were black Americans. A much higher percentage served on the privateers that harassed British shipping during the war.

At least three blacks are known to have served in the ranks of the Continental Marines and 10 others served as Marines on the ships of the state navies.

During the Civil War, the Confederacy, enraged that so many blacks were serving in the ranks of the Union Army,

threatened to send any captured blacks back into slavery. Despite the threat, 300,000 served in the Union Army, with more than 38,000 losing their lives.

In World War I, the bulk of the 400,000 black troops served in the services supply. Two infantry divisions, the 92nd and the 93rd, established a fine record in the front lines.

On June 19, 1918, General John J. Pershing said of the contributions of the black soldiers, "I cannot commend too highly the spirit shown among the colored combat troops who exhibit fine capacity for quick training and eagerness for the most dangerous work."

More than one million blacks served during World War II. They were utilized in a greater variety of units and for longer periods of time than in any previous war. Nine separate black field artillery battalions served in Europe along with three black armored units.

The 600 airmen trained at Tuskegee Institute as pilots carried the war to the enemy from Africa to France. In more than 200 missions flown by the Black 99th, not one U.S. bomber was lost to the enemy.

Blacks also served well during the Korean War, when segregation was ended in the military Services.

The Vietnam War was the first conflict in which blacks were fully integrated throughout the U.S. Armed Services, and they fought side by side with other Americans from the Delta to the Demilitarized Zone, and in the skies over North Vietnam.

Today, they serve wherever the U.S. military presence is needed.

A light for the future

By Jacquelyn Moses
317th AMS

Do you remember Mrs. Rosa Parks - a pioneer in the revolution of the 60's? Do you remember the barring of the elementary school doors to black children in Birmingham, Ala.? Do you remember Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., his celebrated march on Washington, then later his tragic death?

The leaders who have fought for the black cause in recent history - and sometimes given their lives for what they believed in - have in many cases fought two enemies at once. They have fought the moral

wrongs of segregation and discrimination, and the moral wrongs that black people have inflicted upon themselves by allowing their minds to grow stagnant and the minds of their children to lie dormant.

Are you doing your part for the cause of equality? Are you grooming yourself to become a formidable competitor in the job market? Are you setting examples for your children and encouraging the attainment of their goals? Everyone can't be a leader, but everyone can do his part. Let history be a light for the future.

The War Department officially established Pope Air Force Base in the spring of 1919 in honor of 1st Lt. Harley H. Pope. Lieutenant Pope was one of the first Americans trained by the U.S. to fly and fight.

During the 1920s, what was then called Pope Field had Curtiss, DeHavilland and Keystone biplanes. During the winter of 1927, the field hosted high explosives tests which were said to have shortened the fighting time of World War II by at least one year.

The early joint training exercise became known as the "Battle of Swift Island Bridge." It was described by eye witnesses as "the most elaborate peacetime tests of war-making machinery ever undertaken by the U.S. and the most spectacular show non-combatants have ever witnessed."

The "battle" occurred this way: In 1927 Carolina Power & Light Company constructed a hydroelectric dam and power

plant near Mt. Gilead on the Yadkin-Pee Dee.

Surveys of the lake area revealed that the highway bridge crossing the river upstream from the plant would be submerged in the dam's reservoir. CP&L agreed to build another bridge farther upstream and relocate the highway to the new bridge.

The company donated the old bridge, constructed in 1922, to the state for a series of stress tests.

The State and U.S. Bureau of Public Roads placed huge wooden tanks with capacities of 300,000 gallons of water on the middle of the bridge. The reinforced steel and concrete structure took the design limit of 700,000 pounds and the North Carolina Highway Commission then turned it over to the War Department for "practice of war."

The War Department ordered the field artillery and Corps of Engineers at Ft. Bragg and the Air Corps at Pope Field to undo the Swift Island bridge. Then Maj. Carl "Tooey" Spaatz led the air operations.

Major Spaatz ordered all of the Air Corps' Keystone B-1 bombers to Pope Field for the tests. Most were flown in from Langley Field, Va. When the military changed its identification system for aircraft, the Keystone B-1 became the first aircraft to be designated "B" for bomber.

The B-1 was also the first all-metal airplane here. It was powered by two Packard 550-horsepower engines and carried a crew of five including two gunners in the air portion of the engine nacelles. The B-1 had a maximum speed of 120 m.p.h., a ceiling of 15,000 feet, and a range of 700 miles.

Valuable military data was obtained from the explosives tests. This was borne out as one of the most constructive tests for Air Force on types and weights of bombs and bombing altitude against steel and concrete structures. The bridge took seven days to level. An account of the seven day "battle" will appear in the next issue.

Pope history tells of bombing

Airmen awarded quarterly honors

On Jan. 17, a board of three senior NCOs met to select the Pope AFB Airman, NCO and Senior NCO for the final quarter of 1978.

Representatives from each squadron met the board and were judged in areas of military subjects, current events, and dress and appearance. The final selections were made after a question and answer session by the board. A1C Joan A. Ziegler, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, was selected as Airman of the quarter.

Airman Ziegler entered the Air Force Dec. 18, 1977, and was assigned here Feb. 18, 1978. She received direct duty assignment after basic training and is currently an Operations System Man-

agement Specialist.

Airman Ziegler, 21, is originally from Zanesville, Ohio, and currently lives in Spring Lake. She is married and expecting her first child in May. Her hobby is sewing and she is attending school to obtain a bachelor's degree.

The NCO of the Quarter is SSgt. David H. Faircloth of the 317th Security Police Squadron.

He entered the Air Force Jan. 31, 1975, and attended technical school at Lackland AFB, Tex. After arriving here May 11, 1975, he was assigned to flightline security until his recent change to SP Quality Control NCO.

Sergeant Faircloth is originally from Roseboro, N.C., and still resides there. He is 22, married and has one child.

He has an associate degree in Criminal Justice. His hobbies are horseback riding and weightlifting.

MSgt. Donald A. Braga, 317th TAW, was selected as Senior NCO of the Quarter.

He entered the Air Force June 9, 1961, and came here from Lajes Field, Azores, in December of 1977. He has attended an Advanced Information Specialist course and the Air Force Photojournalism school. He is presently NCOIC, Office of Information.

Sergeant Braga, 35, is originally from Lowell, Mass., and now lives in Spring Lake. He has an associate degree in Journalism. His hobbies are photography and auto racing.



MSgt. Donald A. Braga Sr NCO



USAF photo by Sgt. Kevin Green

A1C Joan A. Ziegler

Amn



USAF photo by Sgt. Kevin Green

SSgt. David H. Faircloth

NCO

AFAF
Air Force
Assistance Fund
Beginning soon
Taking care of
your own.
See your unit
representative

CE lieutenant awarded JOC of the Quarter

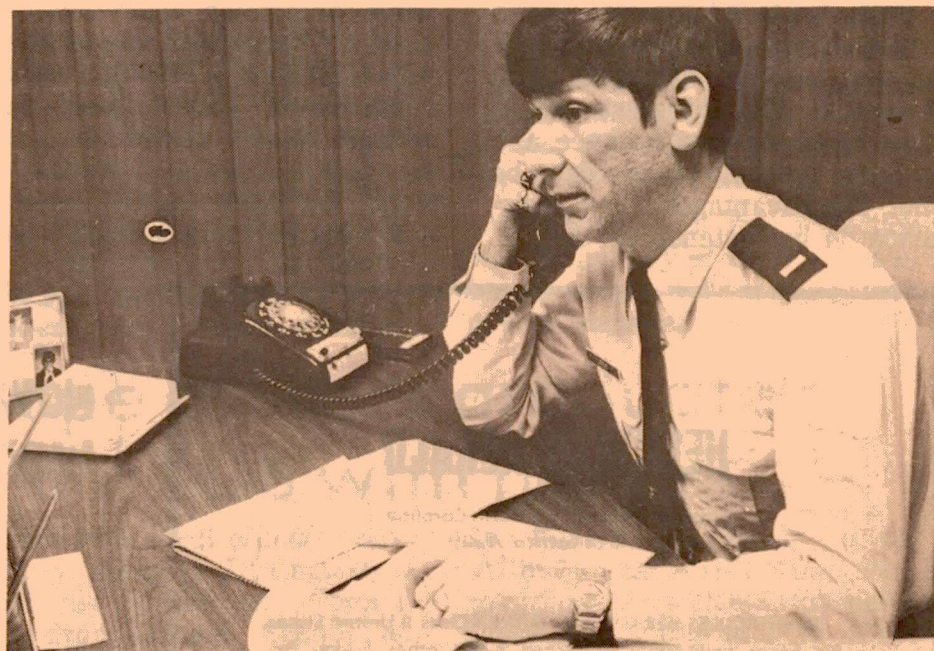
A board of six field grade officers met Jan. 18 and selected 2nd Lt. David R. Lees as the Pope AFB Junior Officer of the Quarter for the final quarter of 1978.

A letter of nomination was forwarded to the board by the commanders of each squadron on base for their representatives. The board judged the entries in several areas including performance of duty, leadership qualities, and military bearing. Each person was judged in the areas and the final selection was made.

Lieutenant Lees, 317th CES,

was commissioned Dec. 23, 1977, and was assigned here March 1, 1978. He attended Officers Training School at Medina annex, Lackland AFB, Tex. The lieutenant is presently Squadron Section Commander for the 317th CES.

Lieutenant Lees, 34, is originally from Detroit and now lives in Fayetteville with his wife and two children. He holds a bachelor degree in Business Administration and is working toward a masters in Communication. His hobbies include woodwork, bowling and golf.



USAF photo by A1C Bob E. Tobias

Second Lt. David R. Lees

JOC

Colonel promotions announced

At a pinning on ceremony in the Wing Conference Room Jan. 5, five lieutenant colonels were promoted to the rank of colonel.

The five colonel selectees are: Lt. Cols. Harold T. Boe, Chief of Operations and Training Division,

317th CSG; Albert L. Waters, Assistant Deputy Commander for Operations, 317th TAG; William Hutchinson, Commander, 41st TAS; James W. Bushey, Director, USAF ALCENT; Angelo T. Acerra, Installation Chaplain.

★ DOD budget

Continued From Page One
Minuteman forces in the mid-1980s.

Work will continue on advanced beyond-visual-range, air-to-air missiles for fighter aircraft as well as development of a family of air-to-ground, anti-armor

weapons to defeat Warsaw Pact tank and motorized combat forces.

Air Force active military end-strength continues its decline from the fiscal year 1960 peak of 904,800 to a projected 559,000 in fiscal year 1980.

Gen. Allen speaks of Air Force people

By Gen. Lew Allen
A.F. Chief of Staff

Members of the Air Force - military, civilian, active, reserve, retired - expect the Chief of Staff to be a principal spokesman for Air Force people. When a medical benefit is cut, a housing program deleted, commissaries threatened, or the retirement system jeopardized, Air Force people and their families are concerned. They expect - understandably and rightly - their leaders to speak out for them, to advance their causes and defend their interests. In this context, the Chief of Staff is expected by the service community to act as their representative and as an advocate for people programs.

This role is one that every Chief of Staff has been obliged to accept with his appointment. This obligation must be fulfilled by leadership with constructive vigor and success equal to or greater than that which would be achieved by a union. And our people should believe that to be so.

The Air Force demands the commitment of its people to their jobs and mission. But the coin of commitment has two sides, and the other is that of the institution to its members. Our senior leadership bears a major responsibility to assure that both sides of the coin of commitment are honored. We will fight for the assets we need to ensure the security of the United States - and as part of that effort, we will fight for our people.

Today's Air Force men and women have a good reputation for quality, morale, discipline, and dedication. We set high standards of potential and performance, and fully expect those standards to be met. The advantages of that insistence on high standards are ob-

vious. With the force at its lowest strength levels since 1959, with a mission which remains global in scope and continues to be increasingly technical in nature, quality is not a luxury. It is an imperative.

There is no slack to accommodate those who cannot or will not measure up. The Air Force, faced with constraints on the size and cost of the force, needs to recruit and retain the most productive people possible.

The work must be done: the mission must be accomplished. Each person not pulling a full load adds to the demands on a coworker. Nor is it just a matter of what happens today or this year. Today's recruits will be tomorrow's supervisors. Because we have a closed personnel system in the military, we must groom our managers and leaders.

We want a retirement system which provides a reasonable economic foundation to cover a retiree's transition from military to civilian life, compensate for second career income loss, and offer security and dignity in old age. These are expectations service members and their families have of their retirement system.

To qualify for this earned deferred income, they willingly accept the sacrifices that characterize a military career. They relinquish control over what they will do. Where they will do it, when they will move. They accept certain abridgements of their basic freedoms of speech, assembly and political activity even while dedicating their lives to assuring these freedoms for their fellow citizens. The emphasis on readiness in recent years has brought a new peacetime intensity to our styles and patterns of work. We place heavy stresses and demands on our people. When

we say that we fly and exercise as we would fight, we mean it - and that realism in training, with risks, alerts and surges of activity that would have been unusual in the past - involves pressure and the kind of sacrifice that comes with plain hard work. These heavier workloads associated with readiness, moreover, have been compounded by workload changes brought about by the many years of force reductions just behind us. Our people are spread thinner, and are asked to produce more, than ever before.

It speaks well of our society that we can find hundreds of thousands of capable people who are willing to commit themselves to these responsibilities and burdens for a considerable portion of their lives - for twenty years, or thirty, or in some cases even longer. The Air Force seeks a continuation of incentives that attract qualified people to military careers. We want a personnel structure that has a balance of youth and experience, that retains adequate numbers of middle level supervisors and managers, yet isn't plagued by stagnation or superannuation. To attract and retain adequate numbers of quality people, an Air Force career must provide suitable opportunities for professional and personal advancement and acceptable levels of compensation.

Anything less would inevitably result in lower quality and/or an inability to achieve desired manning objectives, reduced readiness, and diminished capability to accomplish the missions assigned us. In sum, the best way to provide the most capability for the least cost is to provide a quality of life which appeals to quality people. The surest way to do right by the taxpayers is to do right by our people. I am

obligated, as are other Air Force leaders, to work vigorously toward that goal.

In pursuing these objectives, it is comforting to know we do not stand alone. Military associations, such as the National Association for Uniformed Services, provide a constructive and strongly supportive adjunct. Telling our story to a broader segment of the public than we could reach with our own resources, and helping us to recognize publicly the achievements of our people and the importance of their service, the associations help us to sustain a strong military situation and a strong defense.

These associations also provide a channel for communicating the attitudes and interests of service members to the military and civilian leadership as well as to Congress and the public. This relationship contributes to mutual understanding, helping the services avoid the adversary position of "us versus them" which too often characterizes the union-management relations in the private sector.

In conclusion, it is my judgment that in speaking out for people programs, our Air Force leadership and organizations like the National Association for Uniformed Services, are also speaking out for sound management and a sound defense. The Air Force mission, with the sophisticated equipment and the emphasis on readiness it entails, requires high personnel quality. Quality comes at a price, and we must obviously maintain a balanced viewpoint - but the fight to maintain a reasonable and equitable quality of life for our people is ultimately a fight to serve the public interest in national security through an efficient defense establishment.

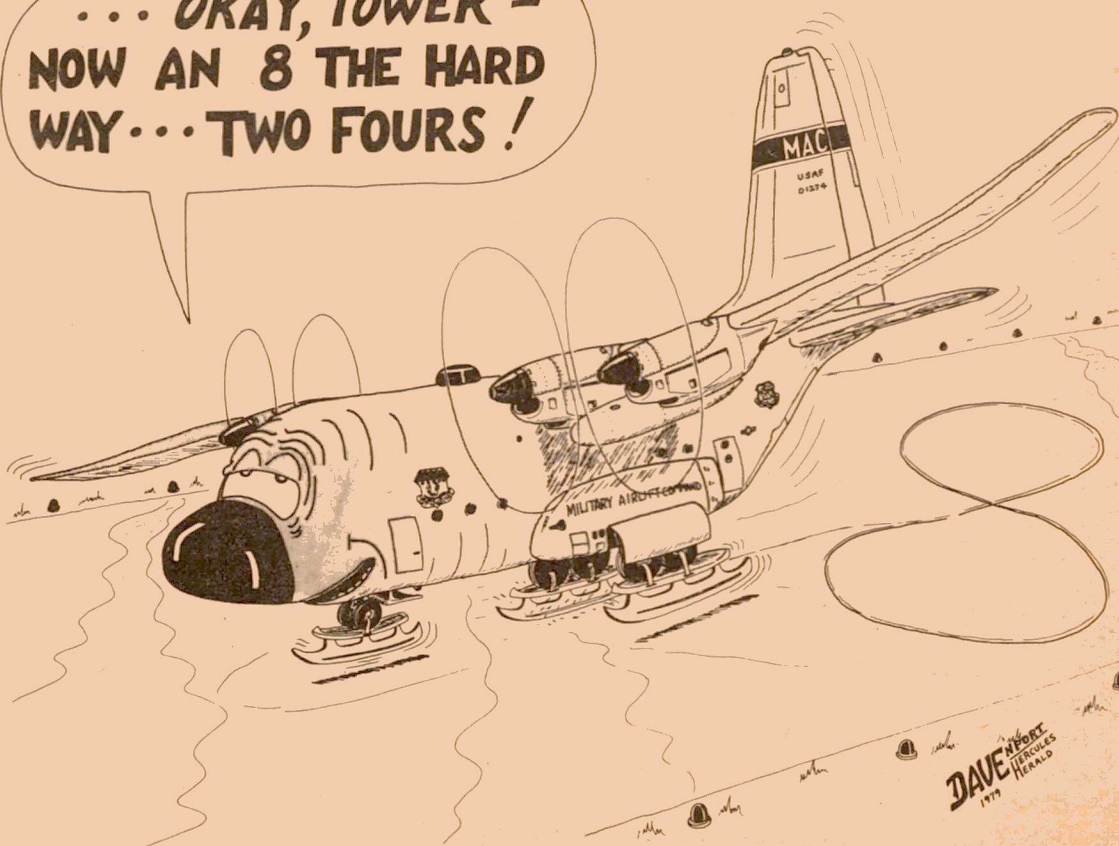
HERCULES HERALD

Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina
"Home of Tactical Airlift"

The HERCULES HERALD is an Official Class II United States Air Force newspaper published every other Friday (bi-weekly) for the people of Pope AFB, Military Airlift Command, at Fayetteville and Spring Lake, N.C. The HERALD receives material from the Armed Forces Press Service, Air Force and MAC news services. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Air Force.

Col. Benjamin Kraljev Jr. 317 TAW Commander
Col. James N. Hockney 317 TAG Commander
Col. James L. Brake 317 CSG Commander
Maj. Samuel T. Martin Jr. 317 TAW Information Officer
2nd Lt. Brian P. Hoey Deputy Information Officer
Sgt. Kevin Green Editor
A1C Bob E. Tobias Sports Editor
Linn Law Staff Assistant
TSgt. Larry Enloe Staff Photographer
Dave Davenport Staff Artist

... OKAY, TOWER -
NOW AN 8 THE HARD
WAY... TWO FOURS!



Award honors volunteer from Family Services

Mrs. Catherine Lednický has been named as the Family Services Program Volunteer of the Year here for 1978.

She has been nominated for the MAC Family Services Volunteer Award for the year.

Mrs. Lednický has contributed more than 300 hours of volunteer work during 1978. She worked as Assistant Coordinator, Chairman of the Food Stamp Pre-screening Committee, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, and on the Emergency Committee during the year.

Mrs. Lednický became the

Family Services Program Coordinator in October. In December she was named as the Family Services Program Volunteer of the Month.

In addition to her involvement to the Family Services Program, Mrs. Lednický also finds time to teach the sixth grade class of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is a member of the Officers' Wives Club and the Military Council of Catholic Women.

She is the wife of Lt. Col. Edward F. Lednický, 317th Civil Engineer Squadron, and the mother of four.



Mrs. Catherine Lednický

USAF photo by A1C Bob E. Tobias

Volunteer of the Year

Police review records

The Security Police have recently released a Pope Crime/Incident Analysis for 1978.

The summary shows an overall increase of .10 percent in reported incidents from 1977.

Policemen point out, however, that the crime rate did not rise in all areas. Only two areas showed a significant increase. The rate of reported incidents in all other areas decreased except one area, which remained the same.

Reported instances of assault rose approximately .4 percent in

1978 but was still down about .2 percent from the 1976 rate. The overall larceny rate was down from 1977, showing a steady decline since 1976.

"It's encouraging that the theft rate is down for we all can probably sleep a little better at night knowing this," stated TSgt. Donald R. Lineberger, of the 317th Security Police Squadron, "but one significant fact still stands out when the full story is told."

"As always happens," Sergeant Lineberger explained, "the

majority of the thefts occurred because people did not secure their property."

Sergeant Lineberger cited three solutions to reducing the statistics for this year. "First of all we can make a greater effort at safeguarding both government and personal property. Second, if we see anything suspicious happening, we should call Crime Stop at Extension 4111. And we can deter theft by marking our property and advertising that our property is marked for ready identification."



Capt. Roger W. Williams

4.0 GPA

Captain takes double majors

Capt. Roger W. Williams, 317th TAG ALCE Cadre, graduated from Webster College Jan. 12 with 4.0 average in a Master of Arts Degree with double majors. The perfect scores were achieved with a major in administration of justice and a major in human relations.

Captain Williams became the first person from Pope to achieve this honor from Webster College, whose main campus is in St. Louis. Diplomas were presented

in a formal graduation ceremony in the Officer's Club.

The captain was commissioned Feb. 22, 1971, and assigned here June 27, 1975. He currently works as an air operations officer in the ALCE Cadre with a primary additional duty as the 317th TAW's MAC Affiliation Programs Officer.

Captain Williams, 31, is married and lives in Fayetteville. He is originally from Chicago and his hobbies are skeet shooting and playing the piano.

Good results

MAC IG presents findings

The MAC IG team presented their finding for the recent Management Effectiveness Inspection of Pope AFB at an out-briefing Jan. 26, in the base theater. Overall the base received good results.

Three base programs had noteworthy management actions and 10 had laudatory comments. Of the 24 areas inspected, six were excellent and 18 were satisfac-

tory. There were only two repeat findings from the last MEI.

The MEI team consisted of 79 People and was headed by Brig. Gen. Donald W. Bennett, MAC Inspector General. The team was here one week for the inspection.

The purpose of the inspection was to find any problem areas in base management and to improve overall management.

Pope officers graduate from SOS with honors

Three Pope AFB officers were recently selected Distinguished Graduates of the Air Force's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Cpts. David A. Reinholz and Richard L. Alcorn, both of the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron, and 1st

Lt. William A. Formwalt, of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, were in competition with 643 students in Class 78-D and graduated in the top seven percent of their class. In addition, their selection for this honor was recommended by a review committee and approved by the SOS Commandant.

NCO takes awards

An NCO from here recently won three awards at the NCO Leadership School at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C.

SSgt. Ken Douglas, of the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, was named Honor Graduate as well as receiving the Scott

Berkely Award and the World Affairs Award.

Off duty, he attends Liberty Baptist Church with his wife and son, Kenny Jr. He spends his leave time hunting or fishing. Sergeant Douglas is originally from New Kent, Va.

Clubs offer nightly variety here

Today

"Cinderella" will be presented at the Ft. Bragg Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. Call 396-7555 for reservations.

NCO Club - Dinner - Fresh Trout or Prime Rib Special. "Iron Rail" will perform.

Officers' Club - Dinner - Prime Rib. Disco in the lounge.

Tomorrow

"Cinderella" will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Ft. Bragg Playhouse. Call 396-7555 for reservations.

Recreation Center - Anyone interested in the Big Ski Trip scheduled for Feb. 16-19 should call 396-8670.

NCO Club - Dinner-Queen Filet Steak. "Iron Rail" will play.

Officers' Club - Cut your own steak night.

Sunday

"Cinderella" is scheduled to be presented at Ft. Bragg Playhouse at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Recreation Center - Coffee and Pinochle Time at 2 p.m.

NCO Club - Dinner-Prime Rib. Sunday afternoon Disco from 2 until 6 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Officers' Club - Sweetheart Valentine Brunch. (Wives and sweethearts eat free.)

Monday

Recreation Center - Disco Dance Parade at 7:30 p.m.

NCO Club - Dinner-Chicken in a Basket. Disco with Sunny.

Officers' Club - Chicken Kiev.

Tuesday

Gospel Concert in the Base Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Center - Table Tennis Pros at 5 p.m. Piano and voice lessons at 7:30 p.m.

NCO Club - Dinner-Spaghetti night. Jumpin' Sunny Disco providing the entertainment.

Officers' Club - Stuffed Shrimp.

Wednesday

"Music of Nat King Cole" will be featured in the Base Variety Show in the Base Theater at 7:30 p.m.

A Disco Dance will be in the Pizza Parlor from 9 until 11 p.m.

NCO Club - Dinner-Mongolian BBQ. Sweetheart Dance is scheduled.

Officers' Club - Top Sirloin of Beef.

Recreation Center - Piano and voice

lessons at 7:30 p.m. Also at 7:30 a Spades Tournament.

NCO Club - Dinner-T-Bone Steak Night.

The "Evolutions" are to perform.

Officers' Club - Mongolian BBQ.

FEB. 16

From 8 until 9:30 p.m. the Aaron Scott Jazz Ensemble will be in the Pizza Parlor.

NCO Club - Dinner-Shrimp in the basket. "Evolution" will return.

Officers' Club - Dinner-Prime Rib. Disco in the lounge.

FEB. 17

Black History Ball and Fashion Show in the NCO Club at 6:30 p.m. The Dining Room of the club will be closed.

Officers' Club - Cut your own steak night.

FEB. 18

Recreation Center - A Pinochle Tournament is scheduled for 2 p.m.

NCO Club - Dinner-Prime Rib. Jumpin' Sunny Disco will provide the entertainment.

Officers' Club - Brunch from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

FEB. 19

NCO Club - Dinner-Kitchen will be

closed. Disco with Sunny.

Officers' Club - Closed all day.

FEB. 20

Recreation Center - Table Tennis Pros will meet at 5:30 p.m. Piano and voice instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Also at 7:30 will be a Spade Tournament.

NCO Club - Dinner-Spaghetti Night. Jumpin' Sunny will provide the entertainment.

Officers' Club - Baked Trout. Go-Go Girls in the lounge.

FEB. 21

Pizza Parlor Disco, "Cradle", from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m.

NCO Club - Dinner-Ham Steak Hawaiian. Jumpin' Sunny Disco is scheduled.

Officers' Club - Beefeaters Buffet.

FEB. 22

Recreation Center - Table Tennis Pros will meet at 5:30 p.m. Piano and voice lessons at 7:30 p.m. Spades Tournament also at 7:30.

NCO Club - Dinner-T-Bone Steak Night. "Evolution" will provide the entertainment.

Officers' Club - Mongolian BBQ.

Gen. slated to speak

Brig. General Harry J. Dalton, Jr., Director of Information for the Air Force, will be the guest speaker when the Pope Chapter of the Air Force Association holds its quarterly dinner Feb. 21 at the Officers' Club.

General Dalton has spent his entire 28-year career in the Information career field in every position from wing to Air Staff

level. He has also had joint service public affairs assignments in Vietnam and with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

The cost is \$6.30 per person, and military of all ranks and civilians are invited. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be phoned into protocol by Feb. 16.

MCCW installs new officers

New officers of the Military Council of Catholic Women were installed Feb. 3 in a ceremony held at the base chapel.

The new leaders, elected last month for one year terms, are president Gwen Konyha, vice-president Stella Lipsinic and secretary Jo Fleetwood.

Applications available for merit scholarships

Applications are now available for those high school seniors who wish to apply for the annual Pope Officers' Wives' Club Merit scholarships.

To be eligible, the student must be a dependent of an Air Force person stationed here or at Ft. Bragg; dependent of a retired military person from Pope AFB living within a 50 mile radius of

the Pope area; or, a dependent, whose mother is a member of the Pope OWC.

Copies of eligibility requirements and applications may be obtained during normal working hours from the cashier's cage at the Officers' Club or the NCO Club or by contacting Marilyn Clarkson, Scholarship Chairman. Deadline for filing applications is March 15.

cinema

Today 7:30 p.m.
HOUSE CALLS (PG)
Walter Matthau & Glenda Jackson
Running Time-98

Tomorrow 2 p.m.
THE SEA GYPSIES (G)
Robert Logan & Mikki Jamison-Olsen
Running Time-101

Tomorrow 6:30 p.m.
CROSSED SWORDS (PG)
Oliver Reed & Raquel Welch
Running Time-113

Tomorrow 8:45 p.m.
FRENCH QUARTER (R)
Bruce Davison & Virginia Mayo
Running Time-101

Sunday & Monday 7:30 p.m.
DEATH ON THE NILE (PG)
Peter Ustinov & David Niven
Running Time-140

Thursday & Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.
COMES A HORSEMAN (PG)
James Caan & Jane Fonda
Running Time-119

Feb. 17, 2 p.m.
HERCULES UNCHAINED (G)
Steve Reeves & Sylvia Koscina
Running Time-107

Feb. 17, 6:30 p.m.
A WEDDING (PG)
Desi Arnaz Jr. & Carol Burnett
Running Time-125

Feb. 17, 8:40 p.m.
THE FIRST NUDIE MUSICAL (R)
Running Time-94

Feb. 18 & 19, 7:30 p.m.
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R)
Gregory Peck & Laurence Olivier
Running Time-123

Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.
THE CHOSEN (R)
Kirk Douglas & Simon Ward
Running Time-101

Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.
BRONSON LEE, CHAMPION (PG)
Tadashi Yamashita & Masafumi Suzuki
Running Time-79

Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.
OH, GOD (PG)
George Burns & John Denver
Running Time-104

Intramural season ends

By Walter Carter III
Herald Sportswriter

Action was fierce as the season came to a close with the teams fighting for playoff spots.

In games played on Jan. 23, Supply 1 posted a 76-56 victory over the Clinic. Comm. kept their playoff hopes alive by downing 41st 47-30. SPS moved into third place with a 50-44 victory over MAPS and Hq. 1 coasted to a 47-27 victory over 74th.

On Jan. 24, Supply 2 demolished AMS' playoff hopes with a 52-43 win and National League leading

FMS continued to roll over their opponents to stay unbeaten with a 64-41 decision over fourth place OMS.

In action Jan. 25, Hq. 1 whipped MAPS 56-30 and CES beat 41st 40-35. American League leading Supply 1 breezed by 74th, 74-49, and SPS knocked Clinic from contention with a 59-53 win.

Jan. 29 action saw the top two National League teams go at it as FMS dominated 39th, 41-26.

The American League got back into action Jan. 30 with 74th winning a 39-36 decision over MAPS. CES moved into third place with a 49-47 squeaker over SPS. Hq. 1 knocked Comm. out of playoff contention with a 44-42 victory and league leading Supply 1 put on a tenacious full court press to dump 41st, 91-31.

Jan. 31 saw FMS take another one from 39th by a 39-34 margin. AMS whipped winless Trans. 30-17.

The American League season came to an end with the Clinic taking a 74-55 victory over 41st. CES best 74th, 74-60 and Supply 1 defeated Hq. 1, 73-53.

National League play ended Feb. 2 with a close battle for second place as Supply 2 beat 39th, 33-32.

The playoff tournament continues tonight in the base gym.



These women keep in shape through weekly exercises. The gym is conducting exercise classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. There is no fee for these classes.

Intramural basketball final standings

National League			American League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
FMS	14	0	Supply 1	15	1
Supply 2	11	2	Hq. 1	12	4
39th	10	3	CES	10	6
OMS	8	6	SPS	9	7
AMS	6	8	Comm.	8	8
Hq. 2	2	10	Clinic	7	9
Trans.	0	15	74th	6	10
			MAPS	3	13
			41st	2	14

Women cagers go all-out in court action

By Adele Fergus
Herald Sportswriter

Women's basketball play started in the base gym with exciting action all over the court. There are three teams in the league and each team will be playing two games a week with a tournament at the end of the season.

In opening game action Jan. 23, the Rams downed the Eagles 16-6. The Rams took an early lead and depended on a stiff defense to hold the Eagles to three baskets.

Wee Wee Ellerbe and Lula Pulley lead the scoring with six points each.

Jan. 24 action saw the aggressive Rams defeat the Bombers with the same 16-6 margin. The Rams never trailed and pounded the tough Bomber defense with smooth ball handling and good shooting.

The Rams scoring came from Lynn Chapman with 12 points and Jean Koza with four. The Bombers scoring was equally divided among three players showing their team balance.

In action Jan. 25, the Eagles slipped by the Bombers 14-13. The Bombers led until the final minutes when the Eagles finally

over-came a tough defense to score the winning basket with less than a minute to play.

Rindy Lobdell of the Bombers led all scorers with eight points. Fran Sanders was the leading scorer for the Eagles with six points.

The second week of play began Jan. 30 with the Eagles defeating the Bombers 14-6. Unlike the first time the two teams met, the Eagles grabbed an early lead and never looked back.

The Eagles leading scorer was Lula Pulley with seven points and Rindy Lobdell led the Bombers with six points.

On Feb. 1, the Eagles sought revenge for their only defeat at the hands of the Rams. A 24-6 score sweetened their victory as they constantly pounded the Rams defense. With fine outside shooting and a pressure defense, the Eagles knocked the Rams out of first place.

High scorers for the Eagles were Fran Sanders with eight and Lula Pulley with six points. Lynn Chapman led the Rams with four points.

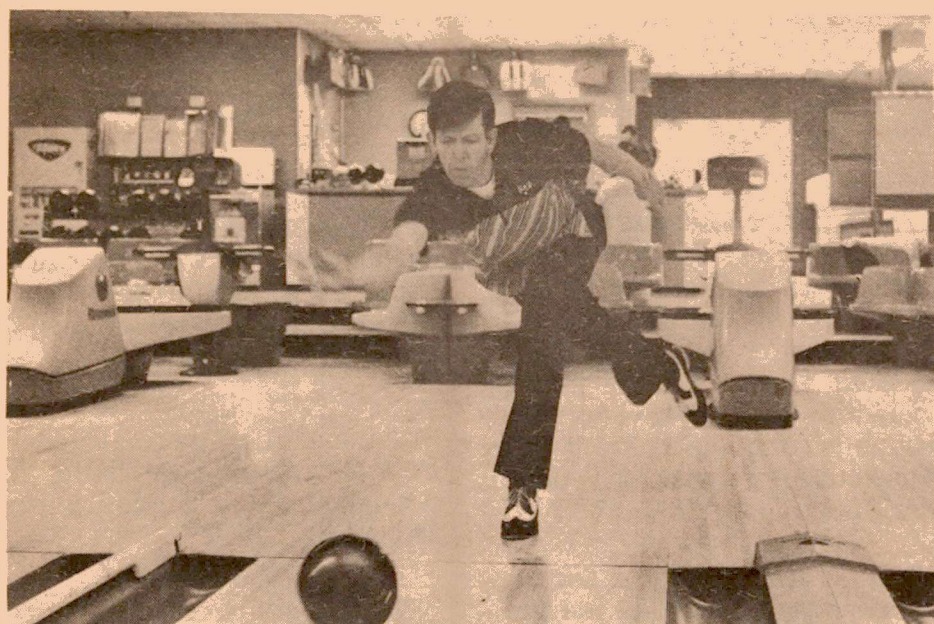
The Bombers finally broke into the win column Feb. 2 with a 9-6 win over the Rams. Tough defenses from both teams kept the scoring low.

Rindy Lobdell of the Bombers led all scorers with five points.

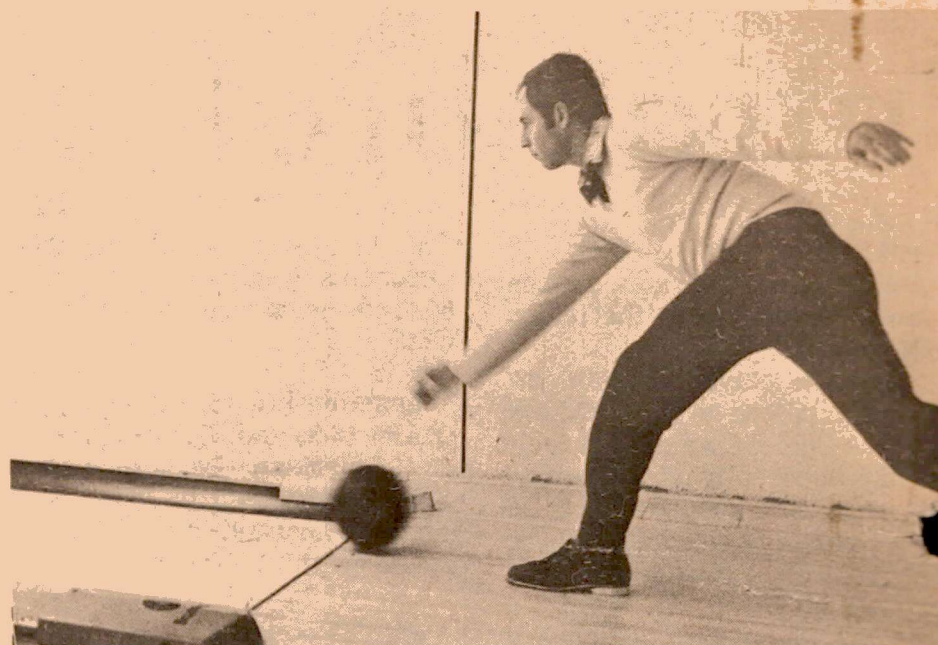
Women's Basketball Standings			
Team	W	L	GB
Eagles	3	1	—
Rams	2	2	1
Bombers	1	3	2



Action is all over the floor as these women add a new technique to basketball. The women play in the gym three nights a week.



Ray Hovey is the National League Bowler of the Month. Bowling for 215th FTD, he rolled a 699 series with a 214 high game in a league match.



Brian J. Thompson is the American League Bowler of the Month. In league play this month, he rolled a 610 series with a 217 high game. He bowls for the 39th TAS.

'Best' in bowling leagues

Some of the best bowlers on Pope are squaring off against each other in the bowling alley in intramural matches.

There are two intramural leagues on base, the National

League and the American League.

The American League is made up of 12 teams and bowls on Tuesdays beginning at 5:30 p.m. Bowlers on the teams represent their units in the competition.

The National League is made up of 14 teams that bowl every Wednesday afternoon at 5:30.

The teams participating in both leagues are competing for Commander's Trophy Points for their squadrons.

American League

Team	W	L
39 TAS - 1	48	20
CBPO - 1	44	24
AMS 1	40	28
41 TAS 1	42	30
MAPS 1	41	31
OMS 1	39	33
AMS 4	38	34
Det. 1	31	41
40 TAS 2	22	34
FMS 2	26	46
Trans.	24	44
SPS	21	51

National League

Team	W	L
Clinic	43½	24½
Supply 1	45	27
AES	46	30
AMS 2	41	31
FMS 1	40	32
40 TAS 1	34½	29½
Supply 2	40½	35½
Spec. Serv.	35	37
FTD	35	37
MAPS 2	32	40
Finance	29	43
CES	28	44
AMS 3	27½	44½
41 TAS 2	23	45

Falcons keep winning streak alive

By Walter Carter III
Herald Sportswriter

The Falcons took a seven game winning streak into action Jan. 26, against the Fayetteville State Junior Varsity.

This was the second meeting between the two teams and the Falcons made it eight in a row with a hard fought 89-87 victory in the closing minutes.

The Falcons relied on clutch foul shooting from Ennis Wallace and Randall Terry.

The Falcons went into the locker room at halftime with a 47-45 lead. The game was close all the way with the teams matching

basket for basket. Changing defenses during the game didn't help, so in the end the Falcons shifted back to their tight man-to-man defense. Wallace sealed the victory with two foul shots in the final minute.

The Falcons put four players in double figures with Lyric Collier leading the way with 28 points. Ronnie Chalmers scored 16 points, Wallace had 12 points and Walt Carter added 10 points.

The Falcons appear to be in full stride with the constant working with coaches Charlie Malloy and John Gatt. They will be traveling to Langley AFB, Va., for the

Langley Invitational Tournament tonight through Sunday.

The Falcons will host the Pope AFB Invitational Basketball Tournament Feb. 16-18. At least six teams are expected to participate in this event.

A 50-cent entry fee will admit one person to all four games to be played on Friday. Saturday entry fees will be 50-cent for the four games played in the afternoon and 50-cent for the four evening games. A 50-cent entry fee will also be charged for the Sunday finals.

sports shorts

Boxing team

The base boxing team is now organized but boxers are still needed. Sign up at base gym.

Judo karate

Anyone interested in judo, karate, or wrestling activities contact the gym extension 2671.

Women's volleyball

Women's volleyball season will soon be here. Contact the gym for information on the Pope AFB volleyball program.

Softball

Women's and men's softball season will start in April. Coaches and players are needed for the upcoming season. Interested people should contact the gym for more information.

Volleyball

The intramural volleyball season will be beginning soon. Anyone interested in playing for their squadron should contact their squadron athletic representative.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer league is being organized. Contact the base gym at extension 2671 for more information.

Varsity soccer

The gym is planning a base soccer team for the upcoming season. The team will play area teams here and away. Contact the gym at extension 2671 for more information.