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Dark Tuesday: Pope begins energy program

By Ella Tricity

Tuesday, Pope AFB will begin playing games...energy games. The winners will be awarded plenty of energy through the next decade. The losers...well, we'll all be losers if we don't make every effort to win...NOW!

The game is called Dark Tuesday. Just as the name implies, game day is every Tuesday. The object is to make every possible effort to conserve energy.

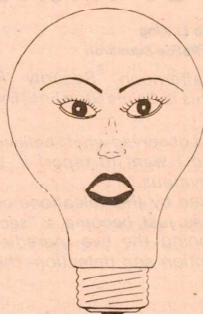
Players will be individuals who are willing to discipline themselves to conserve energy above and beyond all other daily conservation efforts.

The Civil Engineers will pull double duty as officials and coaches. They'll monitor action and report results and teach new plays. The running score along with new energy saving plays will be published regularly in the **Hercules Herald**.

People not participating will make up the spectator section. I'd call them fans but true fans get involved and help the athletes they support. Spectators just idly watch.

Rules for the contest go something like (but are not limited to) the following:

1. All work possible should be accomplished under the natural light of the sun. Indoors,



**ELLA TRICITY SAYS:
"TURN ME ON...TURN IT OFF!"**

moving work closer to the window will help.

2. Use of power equipment throughout work areas should be minimized, but must be

maintained within the limits of wing readiness, safety and proper mission performance.

3. Vehicle use can be cut significantly through consolidation of trips, careful acceleration, holding moderate speeds and discriminate slowing and stopping. Car/vanpooling and walking or bike riding as much as possible (even to work) will help raise the score. Standouts in this event are potential stars.

4. At home, practicing all of these energy saving techniques in addition to other ideas practical for home application should enhance team results. This can include washing dishes by hand, doing laundry in cold water, and taking up a hobby or reading a book instead of watching TV or listening to the stereo.

Just like any well conditioned team, it'll take time to get in shape. We'll start slow, making one or two additional efforts at first and building from there. Soon we'll be making a large number of energy saving plays each time we compete. Weekdays are scheduled for practice.

Rally against energy. Each Tuesday. Dark Tuesday.

Officer trial

General Allen speaks out on Iran crises

"The threat made Friday by the Iranian terrorists to try a U.S. Air Force officer hostage, who is an accredited diplomat, for alleged crimes committed during the Vietnam War is contemptible and violates both international law and custom.

"I am pleased to note that the Department of State has taken the same unyielding position on this illegal and despicable form of intimidation. State Department officials unequivocally made our government's position clear in a public statement released Friday evening:

There are wire service reports today that the occupiers of the American Embassy in Teheran intend to try one of the hostages described as an Air Force officer assigned to the American Embassy. These reports, coming as they did from militants and not the Revolutionary Council, are subject to speculation as to their validity.

We are trying every means available to us to determine the exact intentions of the Iranian government. The alleged reason given for the trial is the participation of this officer in the Vietnam War.

The very notion of trying a United States

officer on assigned embassy duty for alleged activities to which he was ordered in the honorable service of his country is preposterous. Equally absurd is the notion of such a trial occurring under the dubious jurisdiction of a major group which already has demonstrated its lack of regard or understanding of time-honored customs which provide the foundation for international civilization in place of global chaos.

Any such trial would violate international law and agreements between the United States and Iran.

I cannot emphasize the seriousness with which I, as Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, view the most recent, and in my mind, most vile attempt to influence the United States through reprehensible acts of terrorism.

"I am deeply concerned about this added threat to the safety of our diplomatic personnel in captivity and intend to continue to support the president in his efforts to obtain the prompt, safe release of all of the illegally-held captives."

Gen. Lew Allen, Jr.
Air Force Chief of Staff

'Golden Bolt' fights FOD

Maintenance Quality Control people here recently began a new incentive program devised to help reduce engine Foreign Object Damage.

The "Golden Bolt" program results from two instances at Pope last year in which loose objects were ingested into aircraft engines causing more than \$38,000 damage.

The "Golden Bolt" is a 'foreign object' which is periodically planted on the flightline or in industrial areas. It is appropriately inscribed with instructions for the finder to report it. The finder will then receive specific recognition for his or her efforts in preventing FOD.

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Wife needs information

Dear Torry,

I miss you so when you're away, and lately I've started to think about what would happen if you were really gone.

You have many benefits being in the military. But some of your most critical benefits come to me if you die while on duty. Sure, you might know what they are. But I don't. If something should happen to you, what would I do?

First, there is the funeral. How much does the Air Force provide for? How much would I have to pay? What kind of ceremony are you entitled to?

And then what happens? When would I collect the insurance you so thoughtfully provided for me? There are so many bills to be paid, how would I handle the creditors?

Would I get some kind of gratuity right away? How much of your usual salary would I be paid?

What about housing? How long could I stay? Do I still get free medical care? What about schooling for the kids?

I know there are wives' classes that answer these and other questions, and your command career counselors have these answers, too. Will you make an appointment with one of them so we can talk?

I love you so much and hate to think that something might happen to you. But what if something did? Do you love me enough to get me these answers now, before I have to deal with them?

Love,
Susan

Chapel conducts special service

In observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the Base Chapel will hold a memorial service Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the chapel. A gospel choir will be performing and presentations will be given by representatives of the chapel and the social actions office.

"I have a Dream..."



Secret witness aids prevention

By TSgt. Wayne L. King
317th Security Police Squadron

"Good afternoon, Security Police Desk Sergeant, This is Crime Stop line (Ext. 4111), may I help you?"

"Yes, I just observed what I believe is a crime in progress and I want to report it, but I want to remain anonymous."

As revealed by this telephone conversation, the caller has just become a "secret witness" while combining the two ingredients that aid crime prevention and detection- the concerned

citizen, who is determined to do something about crime, and the security police, who will tackle the situation with experience and efficiency. A third ingredient is here also provided for the callers interests- anonymity.

Reporting a crime via Crime Stop does not require a caller to identify himself or complete a written statement, nor will he be asked to do so. Thus, his interests are protected and the possibility of reprisal is eliminated.

Police experience shows that a great majority of the crimes are committed by people who are quick to seize opportunities offered by neglect. These people are largely deterred by the "secret witness".

Watch for the casual thief, the "sneaky snake", he's the type of criminal who is easily deterred. He looks for the unlocked door, the open window, the act of carelessness that invites him to steal. He benefits from the erroneous but widely held belief that "It can't happen to me" and "I have nothing worth taking".

It does happen and the damage he can cause is out of proportion to the value of the property he takes.

Be a "secret witness" by reporting crime and a concerned individual by protecting your property. Engrave it with your driver's license number. Engravers are available at the SP Det. Building 378, with helpful information packaged for your use in a Project I.D. kit.

Remember, engraved property not only deters the "sneaky snake", but also provides you with a positive means of identification if your property is stolen and, subsequently, recovered by the Security.

Seven words can be costly

One of the biggest challenges today is overcoming seven costly words, "But we've always done it this way!"

Over and over again things are being done in the same routine way because no one asks, "Why can't we find a new and better way? How can it be done at less cost?"

Supervisors and managers overlook potential areas for improvement and even discourage workers from suggesting new and better work methods, simply because "we've always done it this way."

It is not purely a modern phenomenon, however.

When Otto von Bismarck was Prussian ambassador at the Court of Alexander II in 1860, he asked the czar why a sentry was on duty in the

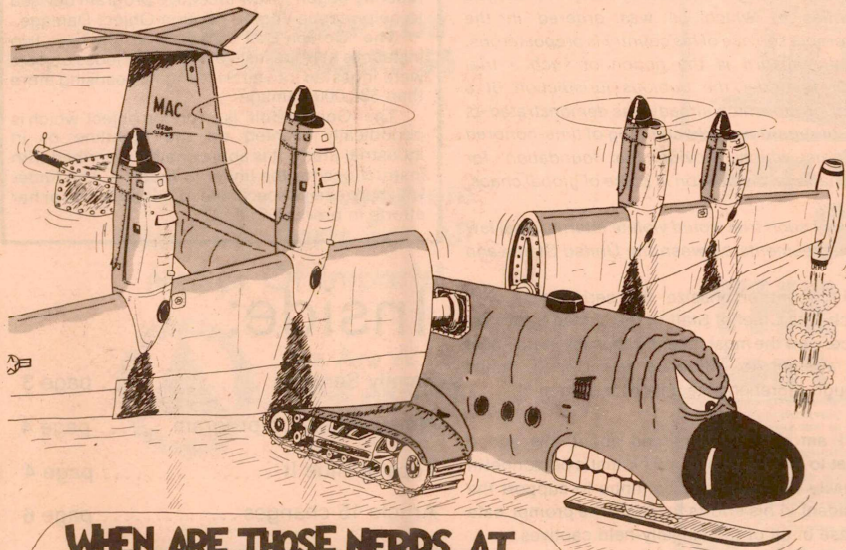
middle of the lawn at the palace.

The czar asked his aide-de-camp, who did not know. Neither did the officer in command. The commanding general replied "I beg leave to inform Your Majesty that it is in accordance with ancient custom," but he didn't know where the custom originated.

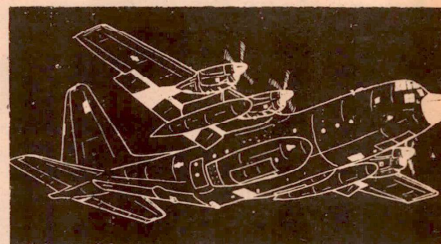
An investigation revealed that the sentry was posted by an order put on the books 80 years before.

Catherine the Great had looked out to see the first flower of spring. She ordered a sentry to prevent anyone from picking the flower.

Eighty years later, a sentry remained - a memorial to a flower and to Catherine the Great, or perhaps a memorial to habit, custom, or everyone saying, "But we've always done it this way."



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Family Services lessens moving hassles

By SSgt Dave Skeen
317th TAW Public Affairs Office

Many times when military people arrive or leave a base, they often are caught in a situation where they need some essential household items, but have shipped them.

Fortunately they don't have to look far to get help. Family Services is an organization that deals in service to the base populace. In fact, they are the Air Force volunteer organization that helps military people and their dependents get settled in, or make out-processing easier.

At Pope, one can go to Family Services, located in building 355 adjacent to the Base Exchange, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., to check out needed items.

The loan out closet offers dishes, pots and pans, electric coffee pots, electric fry pans, and strollers. These items can also be checked out by people when they have out-of-town company. Of course, this is on a priority system and the military person on orders gets first choice.

Family Services handles the Base Brochure Files, which contain information on all stateside and overseas Air Force, Army and Navy bases. These brochures can be checked out for 48 hours.

A new feature for Pope people is the file on North Carolina. It contains recreational and sight seeing information for the state.

Other services available are sponsor kits, which are sent to people coming to Pope and a Newcomers Orientation meant to familiarize the dependent wife of services and facilities available to her in the area.

The newcomers orientation is held on the third Wednesday of each month at the recreation center.

Food stamp prescreening, which is held in the

Family Services office, is conducted on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Like any other volunteer organization, Family Services is understaffed and needs support from dependent wives. They ask for three hours each month from the wife to work in the office. Without the support of the wives, the office may be forced to close on some days.

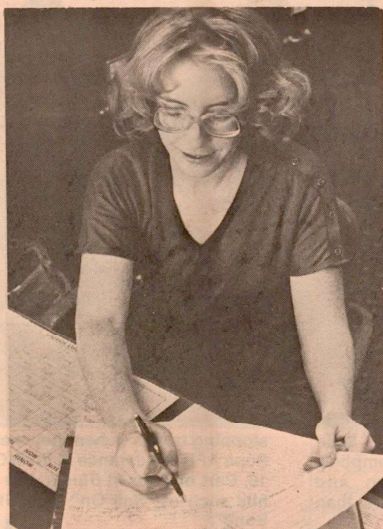
Besides all the other services that are offered here, Family Service people also keep a listing of people who do babysitting, cleaning and odd jobs.

So if the need for some dishes or other services comes up, stop by Family Services. They do deal in service and they will help.



Mrs. Catherine Lednický signs out home cooking utensils to a customer at Family Services. A volunteer with Family Services,

Mrs. Lednický was named the 1978 Family Services Volunteer of the Year. The entire staff at Family Services is volunteers.



Mrs. Debby Reigelman, a volunteer worker at Family Services, records the days activities in the daily log.

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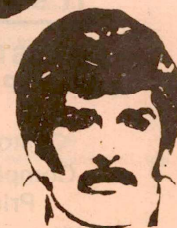
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Suggestion program sparks contest

The month of January has been designated as Pope AFB suggestion month, according to base suggestion office officials.

The suggestion office is sponsoring a contest for people who submit suggestions during January. During the month, people who submit a suggestion can choose a gift, of either a key chain, coin purse or sewing kit. The suggestion office has set a limit of one gift for each suggester.

However, the person submitting the most eligible suggestions during January will win an AM/FM digital clock radio.

A gift will also be presented for the person who **'Tops in Blue II'**

Tops in Blue II, a special Air Force entertainment showcase, will appear at the Pope AFB NCO Club Jan. 18 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. During this special four-hour show the NCO Club will be open to military of all ranks and dependents age 18 and older. Admission is free.

This group is made up of 16 active duty Air Force personnel and is currently touring East Coast installations where they will present 69 performances at 48 locations. *Tops in Blue II* is a

submits the 100th eligible suggestion. That person will receive a pocket calculator.

During December, A1C Douglas D. Barbour, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, won the months top award. He added \$200 to his pocket for his suggestion of changing a technical order governing gage rods and range rods for calibration of high range calipers.

SrA Dennis G. Jones, 317th Civil Engineers Squadron, received \$115 for suggesting that fire hose cabinets for Chlorobromomethane fire extinguishers used on the flightline be locally purchased.

brings showcase to Pope

contemporary entertainment unit which features two dance sets and two shows.

An eight-piece band, known as "Heavy Blue Express", is used to back up the vocal groups performing with the show. They also feature hits by Herb Albert, the Atlanta Rythm Section, McFadden & Whitehead and many others. The band includes guitar, keyboards, drums and a horn section.

"Brighter Shades of Blue", a female vocal group, is one of the vocal groups that appears with the band. This group features three enlisted women who perform current hits by groups such as the Pointer Sisters, Donna Summer, Minnie Ripperton and Claudji Barry.

A male vocal group, "Ebony Blue Experience", also performs with the band. This group features a mellow blend of "high-steppin'" music. Consisting of four Air Force enlisted men, the group performs such hits as

A \$100 winner, MSgt. William P. Sexton, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, received his cash award for a suggestion to revise the provisions of Defense Supply Agency Regulation 4145.25. This change would use Standard Form 364, Report of Item Discrepancy, for reporting product quality, instead of DD Form 1599, which has been removed from use.

Another accepted suggestion was submitted by SSgt. Stanely Bridges, 317th Civil Engineers Squadron. He won \$25 suggesting the use of a canvas bag to protect and prevent knotting of rope used by the base fire department.

"Sail On", "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough", and "Sing a Happy Song."

The *Tops in Blue II* showcase also features a nostalgia show which brings back memories of the 50s and 60s. This show features hits by such groups as the Platters, Drifters, 4 Seasons and the Supremes. A special feature of this portion of the show highlights A1C Charles Smith performing hit songs made famous by entertainer Rick Nelson.

The contemporary portion of the show features the latest hits off the Top 100, ranging from the Mannhattans, to the Little River Band, to the Jones' Girls, to Kermit the Frog.

Following the contemporary set, music will be provided for everyone to dance the night away. Local Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials advise everyone to arrive early to insure they get in to see the show. Seats are available on a first-come first-serve basis.

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These members of "Ebony Blue Experience", (L to R) Bruce Campbell, Wendell Anderson, J.B. Brown and Roosevelt Polk, will be doing more than

stopping traffic when they make their first Pope AFB appearance at the NCO club Jan. 18. Part of *Tops in Blue II*, this group sings hits such as "Sail On" and "Sing a Happy Song".

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Local happenings

Uniform eliminated

Due to a recent change in the female dress uniform, female coats and skirts AF Shade 1549 will be removed from the Military Clothing Sales Store Monday.

The uniform is being replaced by a new 100 percent polyester shade 1578 which will be available in April or May. All Air Force women who need a uniform should purchase it before Monday. After that date, anyone requiring a uniform must special order it.

The old uniforms are being shipped to Lackland AFB, Texas for issue to basic trainees. For more information, contact the Services Division, Ext. 4721.

Pizza Parlor hours change

Hours of operation for the Pizza Parlor (Building 289) has been changed to 11-3 a.m. daily. This change was made to better accommodate late-night shift workers.

Store hours change

Local Army and Air Force Exchange officials have announced that the Four Seasons Store located at Mallonee Village on Fort Bragg will be closed on Sundays and Mondays now through Feb. 25. The store will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday. The store will resume normal operating hours seven days weekly beginning March 2.

Committee meeting today

The Pope AFB Junior Officer Committee will hold its monthly meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Officers Club. All members and newly-arrived junior officers are encouraged to attend.

Center sponsors trip.

The Recreation Center is sponsoring a trip to Wilmington, N.C. tomorrow to tour the battleship, USS North Carolina and other historical sites in the Wilmington area. A bus is scheduled to depart the Center at 8:30 a.m. for this trip. Cost is 50 cents.

Oak Ridge Boys in concert

The Oak Ridge Boys are appearing Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Cumberland County Memorial Arena. Also appearing will be Johnny Rodriguez, Charly McClain and Joe Sun. Reserved seats are on sale at the Arena and area ticket outlets for \$7.75-\$8.75. A "no smoking" area is available.

Council displays art

The Fayetteville/Cumberland County Arts Council is sponsoring an exhibit of art created by

active duty people from Pope AFB and Fort Bragg. The works will be on display at the Arsenal House on Arsenal Avenue in Fayetteville beginning Sunday and continuing through Feb. 25. For more information, call the Arts Council at 323-1776.

Contest deadline Tuesday

The deadline for entries in the 1980 Pope AFB talent contest, to be held Jan. 30, is Tuesday. This contest is open to active-duty people stationed at Pope and will provide contestants the opportunity to exhibit their talents as entertainers and directors.

All participants must attend all rehearsals. This year, there will be winners selected in 14 categories. These winners will then be eligible to compete in the Military Airlift Command contest to be held at McGuire AFB, N.J., Feb. 17-23. Anyone interested in competing in the local contest should complete an application at the Recreation Center (Building 289). For more information, call the Center at Ext. 2779.

Belly dancing available

A belly dancing course is scheduled to begin Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The course will consist of six one-hour classes for \$11. More information is available by calling course instructor, Brenda Boles, at 497-0065.

OWC holds luncheon

The Pope Officers Wives Club will hold their monthly luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess. The guest speaker is Terry Schooley, president of the Fayetteville Chapter of the National Organization for Women. All club members and their guests are invited to attend.

OWC sponsors dinner theater

The Pope AFB Officers Wives Club is sponsoring a dinner theater Jan. 19 for all Pope AFB and Fort Bragg officers and their guests at Pope Officers Club.

The theatre group will be the Pinehurst Dinner

Theatre production company. present the comedy *Move over Mrs. Markham*.

The evening's activities begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 and curtain call at 8:30. Tickets are presently on sale for \$12 per person. For reservations, call 867-3471.

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Article 15 changes give commanders more latitude

Recent change in Air Force personnel policy gives commanders more latitude and generally lessens the side effects of Article 15 Uniform Code of Military Justice action on an individual's career.

Many of the mandatory actions associated with Article 15 punishment, such as creation of an unfavorable information file, can, in some cases, now be done at the discretion of the commander administering the punishment.

The original intent of Article 15 was to provide commanders a quick, effective means of discipline for minor offenses. In recent years, a number of "quality control" actions that could impact greatly on an individual's career have been tied to Article 15 punishment.

This impact could go beyond what commanders considered appropriate, actions have included creation of a UIF for two years. Promotion ineligibility for airmen and inclusion of Article 15 records in officer selection records.

As a result, commanders sometimes have been reluctant to impose Article 15 punishment, resorting instead to administrative actions such as letters of reprimand.

The reasons for the new changes are to eliminate some of the administrative effects of Article 15 punishment and to give commanders more discretion to punish minor offenders, particularly those with otherwise good records, without the potential serious after effects.

The changes are in the areas of creation of UIF's promotions, officer effectiveness reports, airman performance reports and assignments.

In the area of UIF's, commanders are given more latitude in filing an Article 15, prior policy required that all Article 15's be filed. Commanders now have authority to withdraw an Article 15 from a UIF once the period of punishment or suspended punishment is completed.

Airmen were rendered automatically

ineligible for promotion because of an Article 15 under the old rules. The change eliminates this provision.

Placement of Article 15 information in officer selection records is no longer automatic, but is at the discretion of the commander. Also, commanders will decide whether or not an Article 15 will be filed in a senior NCO selection folder.

Mention of an Article 15 punishment will no longer be permitted in officer effectiveness reports or airman performance reports, but mention of the underlying behavior is still allowed.

Under the new assignment rules, both officers and airmen would be prohibited from being reassigned until punishment is completed including any period of suspension.

In the past, the reassignment prohibition for airmen was three months from the date of Article 15 or period of suspended punishment. Officers were deferred from reassignment while awaiting action under Article 15.

AF Chief says

buck stops here

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr., recently announced the Air Force-wide implementation of *Buck Stop*, a campaign to decentralize decision authority.

The term *Buck Stop* was coined by The Air Training Command for their decentralization program which was started some time ago.

Approval authority for areas such as flying operations, funds management and professional military class selection procedures has been delegated from the headquarters command level to base level.

ATC's program is enthusiastically received by ATC people of all grades who see it as a sign of increased leadership, trust and responsibility.

Several major commands currently have ongoing decentralization programs.

"By implementing *Buck Stop* Air Force-wide," General Allen said, "We hope to enrich the work

environment and quality of life of all our Air Force people by making their jobs more challenging and rewarding. By delegating authority to lower command levels, we expect to provide valuable decision-making experience for our future Air Force leaders as well as to improve our efficiency and readiness. Efficiency will be improved through time saved in not submitting issues for higher level decision and readiness improved by individuals on the spot with the best information making the decisions.

"I believe strongly in delegating responsibility and authority for decisions to the lowest possible level of supervision. Therefore I am implementing *Buck Stop* to encourage supervisors at all echelons to suggest opportunities whereby leadership can be enhanced, procedures simplified and operations made more efficient through delegation of authority to lower levels of organization."

Jumpin' Sunny keeps club dancing

SrA. James Camp
1943 Communications Squadron

When it comes to disco sounds, SSgt. Laymon R. Williams is the one to hear.

Sergeant Williams of the 1943rd Communications Squadron moonlights as a



Reggie Love, (L to R) Jumpin Sunny and Sweet Jim do more than spin discs as they perform at the NCO Club. Although they specialize in disco, Sunny considers his group to be "Entertainers first and disc jockeys second." The group has been performing at the Pope club for almost two years.

nightclub disc jockey at the Pope NCO Club five nights a week.

Jumpin' Sunny, as he prefers to be called during his club performances, began his part-time job in May 1974 while on tour in Japan. After he left Japan, he gained most of his experience while stationed at March AFB, Calif.

At the NCO Club there, he performed three nights a week, but was busy almost seven nights a week. He performed at high schools, colleges, church socials, a women's prison, parties, night clubs, base functions, squadron functions, weddings, and the list goes on. He also had other entertainers working for him, such as dancers, a female vocalist, male groups, and a comedian.

Sunny arrived at Pope AFB in March 1978. Two months later he auditioned at the NCO Club and was immediately hired on a regular basis. He has performed there every week since.

During this period, Pope's Club has been number one in the Military Airlift Command. Sunny's long and successful reign has been attributed to two other talented disc jockeys working with him. Sweet Jim (SrA. James K. Burgan, also in Pope's Comm. Sq.) is the program director of the show. Reggie Love (James R. Williams, Sunny's brother) is the dance coordinator.

Sunny said, "Because of our unique style, we consider ourselves entertainers first and disc jockeys second". When first entering the club, a person would think a band is performing. "We do a lot of dancing, singing, performing and sound effects on stage. Although we specialize in disco and soul music, we have done Country and Western gigs."

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SrA. Marilyn Douglas
317th Supply
Inspection Section

I didn't make any resolutions, but I am working at making every day a little bit better.



1st Lt. Eddy Stanfill
317th AMS
Maintenance Supervisor

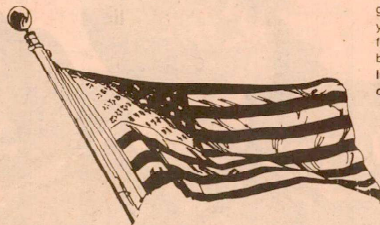
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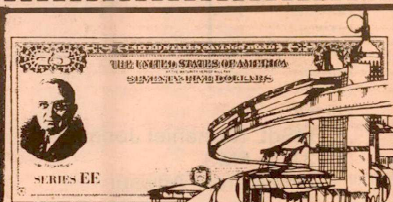
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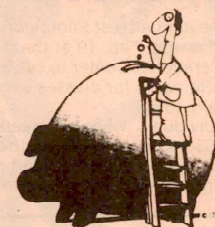
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AF Newsbriefs

Junior officer nominations

Nominations for the Pope Junior Officer of the Quarter must be submitted to the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander's office by Tuesday. Commanders should nominate deserving officers, as this board will also select Pope's nominee for the Military Airlift Command Junior Officer of the Year competition. All nominations should be in accordance with Pope AFB Regulation 36-1 guidelines. For more information, contact 2nd Lt. Brian Hoey at Ext. 4183.

W-2 forms

Pope AFB Accounting and Finance officials have announced that all Pope people should receive their 1979 W-2 income tax forms by Jan. 24.

Chief Henges joins board

CMSgt. Edward A. Henges, Military Airlift Command senior enlisted advisor, has been appointed to the board of directors for the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation, Inc. He is the first senior enlisted advisor to serve on the foundation's board of directors. Chief Henges will be on the board until March 1981, helping to set policy and operating procedures for the foundation.

Academy needs instructors

The physics department at the U.S. Air Force Academy is seeking officers to serve as instructors. Applicants must have a master's degree in physics or physical science and between three and 10 years commissioned service.

Officers holding only a bachelor's degree may be sponsored for an Air Force Institute of Technology training program leading to a master's. For more information write Maj. Dave Evans, USAFA/DFP, USAF Academy, Colo 80840, or call him at Autovon 259-2525/3510.

Test pilot board set

The annual Test Pilot School Selection Board will convene Feb. 19 at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center to select pilots, navigators and engineers for classes beginning in July and January 1981.

Individuals who are qualified according to AFR 53-19 should contact the customer service unit or the classification and training unit at the base personnel office to volunteer.

Intramural bowlers hit lanes to begin 'second season' race

By Mike Callahan
Bowling Correspondent

Intramural bowling action moves into second half action in 1980 and each match will assume increased importance as the 30 participating teams vie for berths in the season ending Base Championship Tournament.

American league

Finance holds a slim one-game lead over second place Supply 2, 39th TAS and AMS 1 share third place. Defending Base champion, CBPO, holds down fifth place and the Controllers and Weather are tied for sixth through the first 15 weeks.

Three bowlers are dominating the individual races. David Carlson, 39th TAS, is the League's top scorer, registering 177 pins a game and has the league's high scratch series, A 631. A finance bowler, Rich Turner, turned in an excellent 759 handicap series to lead in that category and CBPO's Mike Rigney claims both high game marks, 244 scratch and 286 with handicap.

Another 39th TAS bowler, Al Piggott, won the Bowler-of-the-Month award for December with a 686 handicap series. Piggott rolled games of 163, 189 and 214 during the series to win the honor. He commented, "I was very surprised when I was told I'd won the award, but I am, of course, very pleased. This is the first base that I have seen a program like this and think it is a great incentive and an excellent way to acknowledge individual achievement."

Piggott carries a league average of 165.

Other American League high scorers in december were: Pete Peterson 211-578, Bob

Madison 571, Dave Carlson 211-578 and B.J. Thompson 228-566.

National league

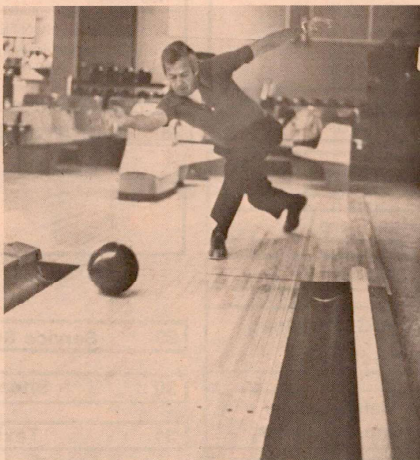
Another tight race marks the National League scene as powerhouse 40th TAS holds a slim one-game lead over a defending champion Clinic squad. The next six teams, FMS, 1943rd Comm., Supply-1, FTD, 3rd MAPS, and 1st AES are separated by only four games.

A 1st AES bowler, Mike Callahan, has the league in two individual categories, high average, 186, and scratch game, 268. A 1943rd Comm. standout, Ed Stephan, holds both series marks, 680 scratch and 752 with handicap and Tom Cartee, MAPS, has the league's top handicap game—spectacular 302.

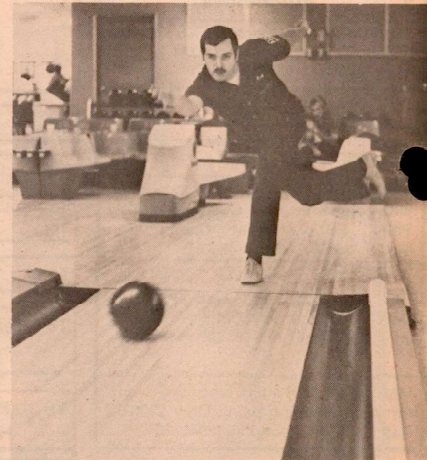
A 725 pin handicap performance by Clinic bowler Bob Wayne, highlighted National League action in December and earned him bowler-of-the-Month honors. A righthander, Wayne rolled games 197, 171 and 246 to earn the award. "I really can't believe it," said the 155 average bowler upon learning of the honor. "I guess it was just my night. The ball was rolling right and I got a few breaks. I really couldn't be happier."

Other high National League scorers were: Bill Desmond 206-596, Andy Amrein 213-572, Wally Bolton 223-597, Alan Thompson 220-592, Jim Mirowski 226-597, Bob Phillips 213-579, Mike Callahan 216-611, Bill Ward 212-588 and John Cassell 205-578.

Piggott and Wayne will join 14 other monthly winners in April to compete for Bowler-of-the-Year honors.



Al Piggott



Bob Wayne



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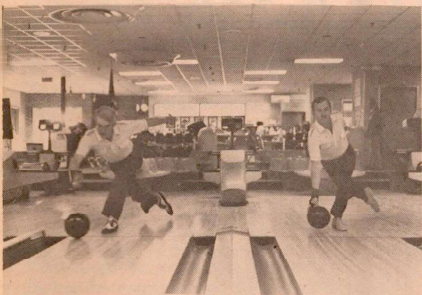
Roll-offs determine Falcon bowling team

By Mike Callahan

To the casual observer it appeared to be a simple affair, just a few bowlers enjoying a bit of friendly competition.

To the 25 participating keggers, however, this year's Falcon Varsity Team roll-off was anything but simple.

Team coach Jerry Long explained, "Roll-offs are never easy and this one was no exception. Each hopeful contestant was given the choice of two of the four available roll-off days. On each of those days, they were required to bowl nine consecutive games with the total pinfall for both blocks (18 games) determining the eight-member squad."



Johnny Merkel

Mike Callahan

He continued, "Most amateur bowlers, even the better ones, do the majority of their bowling in league competition and rarely roll more than three to six games a day, having to roll nine games on one day and return a day or two later and do it again can be very tough. I've seen several excellent amateur bowlers fail to finish roll-offs because of badly swollen thumbs or blistered fingers."

Five repeaters from last year's squad head the group of six righthanders and two lefties who survived the qualifications.

Premiere lefthander John Hodgkin was the roll-off's pacesetter, turning in his second consecutive opening-block record performance. Unlike the year before, when the Greensboro, N.C., native nearly succumbed to bleeding and blistered fingers, he continued his hot hand into the second block and completed the roll-off with 3,417 pins for a 190 average.

A pilot with the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Hodgkin almost missed his chance to qualify for the team when fuel tank problems temporarily stranded his aircraft in England. He returned a week late, was granted special consideration and allowed to enter the roll-offs.

Hodgkin was a member of the 1973/74 team that represented Pope AFB in the military championships in Las Vegas, Nev., and the Yokota, AB, Japan base team during his last assignment.

A 39th TAS bowler, David Carlson, turned in the roll-offs most consistent two-block effort,

completing the roll-off with 3,382 pins and a 187 average.

A repeat Falcon, this Jamestown, N.Y. righthander recorded several top individual performances during last season's varsity schedule, including a doubles title with partner Hodgkin. He also won the prestigious all-events title in a match against Shaw AFB, S.C.

Carlson led all Pope league bowlers in scoring last year, with a 190 intramural league average.

Vic Zaldo, a hard throwing lefthander, recorded a total pinfall of 3,325 for a 184 average to earn third place on the team. A three-time title holder, this Phoenix, Ariz. native and refrigeration specialist with the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron earned two singles crowns and an all-events title as a member of last year's squad.

His biggest success came during the last campaign when he blasted games of 245, 203 and 243 to post a new Falcon three-game record of 691 pins. His 675 pin series was tops during this year's roll-off.

A steady righthander, Finance's Dee Sanders, totaled 3,315 pins and a 184 average to earn his spot on the roster. Holder of several military and civilian tournament titles, he is a two-time member of the Intramural All-Star Team, and holder of last year's doubles title.

Sanders, originally from Atlanta, Ga., was a member of the 1976/77 Falcon team.

Elected team captain by his teammates, the Clinic's Mike Callahan completed the roll-off with 3,296 pins and a 183 average.

Lodged in an 11th-place tie at the end of the first block, Callahan rallied to a 1,745-pin second block total to finish fifth overall. A Massachusetts native, his 257 game was high for the roll-off.

Rounding out the top six is righthander Johnny Merkel. Steady throughout the roll-off, Merkel finished with 3,294 pins for a 183 average.

A crew chief with the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Merkel participated in Falcon competition last year, leading them to a team victory over the Intramural All-stars. He is

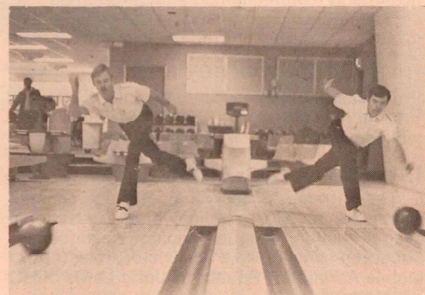


Dee Sanders

Vic Zaldo

originally from Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

The workhorse and leading scorer on last year's team, Rich Marohl, overcame a difficult start to earn the first alternate position. In route to this accomplishment, he recorded a total pinfall of 3,268 for a 181 average.



David Carlson

John Hodgkin

Marohl, nicknamed "Mr. Dependable" by his teammates for his steady scoring ability last year, participated in every Falcon event and won two doubles titles. Marohl, a righthander, is from Minnesota.

A newcomer to Pope, righthander Carl Howard turned in a 3,260 pin effort to finish the roll-off as the team's second alternate.

Howard, a veteran varsity bowler, recently arrived here from Yokota AB where he spent two seasons as a member of their base team.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., Howard averaged 181 during the roll-off. He is a member of the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron.

Coach Long has more than 12 years of competitive bowling experience, the last as captain of the 1978/79 Falcons. Summarizing this year's Falcon squad, he said, "It took effort, talent and fortitude to make it through the qualifications. I'm proud to be working with bowlers of this caliber and believe we will have a very successful season."

The Falcons open their season Sunday in Pope Lanes against a strong Fayetteville All-star team. Match time is 1 p.m.

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Sports shorts...

Falcon basketball

The Pope Falcons varsity basketball team flexed its muscles this weekend with a 116-50 scrimmage victory over the Supersonics of Bennettsville, S.C. The Falcons used the opportunity to prepare for the Seymour-Johnson Invitational Tournament tonight through Sunday at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C. The Falcons invade the tournament to face five other teams.

Invitational tourney

Pope AFB will host its Third Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament Jan. 25-27. Eight teams will converge on the Pope gym for the event.

Intramural basketball

The intramural basketball league resumed action Monday after a holiday break. In National League action, league leading Headquarters Squadron clinched an 81-52 victory over the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron. John Lewis of HQ

pumped in 39 points to lead all scorers. Tim Cook of 3rd MAPS followed with 20. Other players in double figures were Gregory Clough of 3rd MAPS with 16 and John Lewis, HQ, with 14.

In other National League action, the Organizational maintenance Squadron defeated the Avionics maintenance Squadron 54-31.

Racquetball clinic

Gene Hindle and Bill Luttrell are sponsoring a Racquetball Clinic in the base gym Jan. 29-30 from 4:30-6 p.m. The clinic is open to all active duty people and dependents. Interested people should sign-up at the gym or call 2671 to register before opening date.

Women's intramurals

The womens' intramural basketball season is scheduled to begin Jan. 22. A mandatory coaches meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the base gym. Anyone wishing to play but not assigned to a team must attend the coaches meeting for placement on a team.

Varsity volleyball coaches

The Pope varsity mens' and womens' volleyball teams need coaches. Interested applicants should take a copy of their resume to the base gym as soon as possible.

AF sets training camp schedule

Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials have released the 1980 Air Force sports training camp sites and dates. Any one interested in attending these camps or competing on an Air Force team should contact the base gym at Ext. 2671. Air Force people who possess exceptional skills in

any of these sports are eligible to apply for these specialized camps. Application forms and details are available at the gym.

The following is a list of dates and sites for the 1980 camps:

Sport	Camp Site	Date	Championship Site	Date
Basketball (Women)	Grissom AFB., Ind.	Jan. 26-Feb. 24	Grissom AFB., Ind.	Feb. 25-29
Basketball (Men)	Maxwell AFB., Ala.	Feb. 1 - March 1	Maxwell AFB., Ala.	March 2-8
Boxing (Men)	Kelly AFB., Texas	Feb. 26-April 5	Camp Lejeune, N.C.	April 6-10
Shooting (Men and Women)				
Pistol	Fort Benning, Ga.	April 1-3	Fort Benning, Ga.	April 4-11
Rifle	Fort Benning, Ga.	May 5-7	Fort Benning, Ga.	May 8-11
Skeet	Fort Benning, Ga.	March 31-April 2	Fort Benning, Ga.	April 3-6
Trap	Fort Benning, Ga.	March 10-12	Fort Benning, Ga.	March 13-16
Running Boar	Fort Benning, Ga.	April 6-8	Fort Benning, Ga.	April 9-13
Volleyball (Men and Women)	Scott AFB., Ill.	April 1-20	Treasure Island, Calif.	April 21-25
Track and Field (Men and Women)	to be announced	May 7-31	to be announced	June 1-2
Bowling (Men and Women)	MacDill AFB., Fla.	May 13-17	Fort Meade, Md.	May 18-23
Softball (Women)	Langley AFB., Va.	July 15-Aug. 3	Little Creek, Va.	Aug. 4-8
Softball (Men)	Eglin, AFB., Fla.	July 21-Aug. 9	Camp Lejeune, N.C.	Aug. 10-15
Golf (Men and Women)	Andrews AFB., Md.	Aug. 7-16	Fort Meade, Md.	Aug. 17-22
Tennis (Men and Women)	Patrick AFB., Fla.	Sept. 6-20	Camp Pendleton, Calif.	Sept. 21-26

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