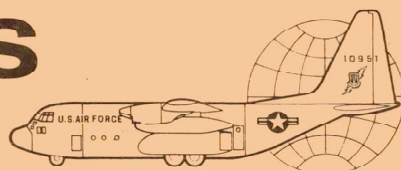


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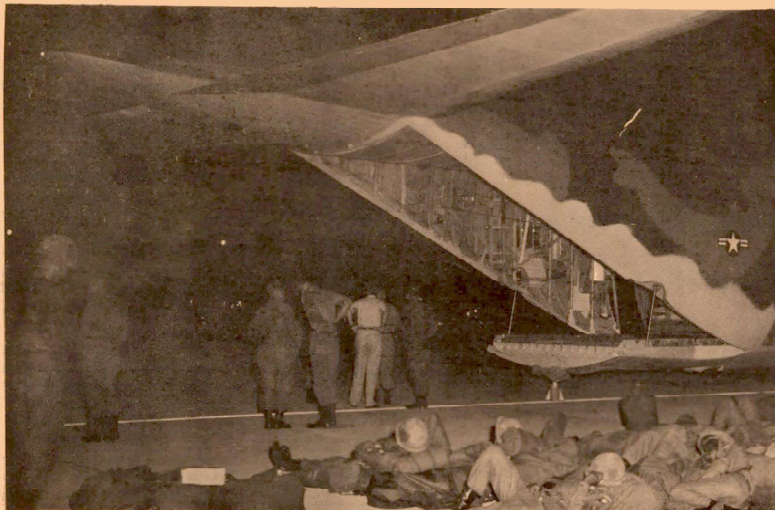


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* Wing C-130s Begin Airlift Mission To Congo



RESTING UP -- A platoon of paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division rest up before boarding for the long flight to the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The platoon was assigned as airplane guards during the time the three C-130E Hercules of the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing are on the ground in the Congo. (OFFICIAL U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Results Of Tests Conducted By TALC Could Change Future C-130 Flights

What will a flight in a Tactical Air Command Lockheed C-130 Hercules be like in the future? As the result of many tests conducted by the Air Force Tactical Airlift Center at Pope AFB, there could be many changes.

The crew of the future flight would leave their billets --- a large balloon-like structure held up by blowers that inflates the structure and keeps it up by internal air pressure. They would be wearing turtle-neck undershirts, knee length undershorts and a light weight flying suit, all made of fire resistant material. Their flight boots are the new quick-donning type, and they are carrying new fire resistant flight gloves. The newly designed clothes will protect the crew from flash burns.

They go to base operations, another prefabricated building. It is made from kraft paper and air conditioned by a self-contained air conditioning unit. The weather information they receive comes from a rocket system instead of balloons.

When the crew picks up its survival equipment, each survival kit contains a new type of underarm life preserver, one that is smaller and more comfortable to wear. The food in the survival kit is a new type of dehydrated ration. If they are flying over frigid waters, they will pick up one-man life preservers with an insulated canopy, with which the downed airman can keep himself warm enough to survive in the arctic waters. Also included in the survival kit is a small radio that will fit in the hand,

designed for search and rescue operations.

The aircraft is being loaded by a forklift that is designed to be used on rough terrain and can be transported to forward operating bases in a C-130.

The crew's loadmaster is supervising the loading of the aircraft. He watches a small set of dials on the side of the C-130. The dials are the readout of the plane's integral weight and balance system--a system that tells the loadmaster the weight of his aircraft and load, and that the load is balanced properly in the cargo compartment.

As the plane taxis down the runway, it rolls on landing mats that had been flown into the base, bulldozed out base, and connected to each other to form a runway 9,000 feet long. Although still in the early

morning darkness, the runway, approaches, and aprons are brilliantly lit by small, high-intensity lights. All the lighting equipment had been flown to the forward base in one large container, which now houses the lighting control team.

The flight to the delivery area is a formation of 16 aircraft. No matter how bad the weather, the aircraft commander knows where every other aircraft of the formation is located -- from 200 feet to 10 miles. The navigator

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Services Squadron Now In Operation

By A2C Paul Reinhard

Pope AFB gained a new unit, earlier this month, with the formation of the 464th Services Squadron.

Originally the services division of the 464th Combat Support Group at Pope, the squadron was formed at the suggestion of Tactical Air Command. The only major difference between the old section and the new squadron is the addition of

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Joint Task Force Assembled To Support Congolese Government

Lockheed C-130E Hercules of the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing at Pope AFB flew some 63,000 pounds of cargo in three days last week, during airlift operations in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

The aircraft, which departed Pope July 8, arrived at Kinshasa July 10, beginning airlift operations early the following morning. The airlift flights made by the C-130's included movement of personnel and equipment to the Eastern Congo. Some 32,000 pounds of cargo consisted of emergency foodstocks, flown into areas where food shortages have been caused by the dis-

ruption of all normal transportation following the mercenary-led outbreak of violence.

Nicknamed Operation Bonny Birch, the joint task force is composed of a small staff from Headquarters U. S. Strike Command at MacDill AFB, Fla., aircraft from the 464th TAW at Pope; a small communications staff with air mobile communications equipment from USSTRICOM Communications Support at MacDill, and a U. S. Army platoon from the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Discussing the mission of the U. S. Joint Task Force cargo C-130's, U. S. ambassador Robert H. McBride noted, "They are here to provide airlift support for the

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Wing Completes ORI Successfully

Tactical Air Command's 464th Tactical Airlift Wing at Pope AFB successfully completed an Operational Readiness Inspection last week.

The ORI was designed to test the wing's capability to perform its mission on a no notice basis.

An inspection team from TAC headquarters, Langley AFB, Va., headed by Col. Burton E. McKenzie, deputy inspector general, monitored the exercise.

Beginning July 10 at 6 a. m. with a recall of all available Pope personnel, the ORI got underway as mobility processing lines were set up in a building near the flight-line area. Personnel deploying during the inspection had their records checked, were issued weapons, received any immunizations they needed and were processed

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Pope Doctor Aids Congo Emergency

KINSHASA, CONGO -- Ready-around-the-clock to meet any emergency, U. S. Joint Task Force Congo personnel were called out of bed at 2:30 a. m. early in the morning to answer the immediate needs of a Congolese soldier's family.

Cpl. Tumbukia Venasice Moyeme brought his wife to U. S. personnel on duty here at the N'Djili airport and announced that his wife was about to give birth. It was readily apparent there was not time to take Mme. Moyeme to a civilian medical facility. Capt. John R. Smith, 464th Tactical Hospital, Pope AFB, JTF Congo flight surgeon, was awakened in his quarters and an emergency delivery room was set up in a nearby hangar office within 15 minutes.

Marine Corps first sergeant Clifford J. Martin, Westbrook, Maine, acted as interpreter during the emergency. Sergeant Martin quickly quelled the fears of the frightened mother as he relayed the doctor's instructions. The remainder of the delivery room staff was recruited from JTF personnel, with MSgt. Larry LaRose, from the 464th Tactical Hospital flight surgeons office at Pope, giving last minute instructions to the "emergency medics."

Within an hour a new son was born to Mme. Moyeme. Two vehicles then took the family to the University Hospital in Kisangani. "The mother did most of the work and it was a very uncomplicated delivery. We improvised with field surgical equipment to

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DISTINGUISHED VISITOR -- Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U. S. forces commander in Vietnam, is wished a farewell by Col. William L. Spencer, 464th Combat Support Group commander, as the general leaves for his return to Vietnam. General Westmoreland stopped at Pope to visit relatives living in the area. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By A2C Reinhard)



Commander's Comments

Base beautification is a topic which is important to everyone at Pope AFB. As the old adage goes, "First impressions are lasting." This is true for us as well as any other organization.

Each unit has a responsibility for beautifying and maintaining its own area. We are not always able to get outside help to keep things the way they should be, and must often use our own imagination and resources. A lack of help is not an acceptable excuse to why an area cannot be kept beautiful and in top condition. If each person makes a conscious effort to maintain and improve his portion of the base we will have no problems with beautification.

Many things can be done to improve base appearance. Lawn care, trimming of shrubbery, flowers, and many other things lend themselves to outstanding appearance and attractiveness. Use your ideas to make your building and area a true showplace.

Beautification does not stop at the front door. Internal appearance of facilities is equally important as the outside. Again, this is the responsibility of individuals and their supervisors to see that their areas are clean and orderly.

Only a few minutes are required daily to maintain an office or building in shape. Each of you must take those few minutes. I encourage each member of the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing here at Pope to actively participate in the base beautification program through self-help projects, using individual initiative to get the job done. First impressions are indeed lasting. We must strive to make the best impression possible on visitors to this installation. Remember, the appearance of your working and living areas is indicative of the way you perform your primary jobs.

William H. Mason
Colonel USAF
Commander

Staff Observations

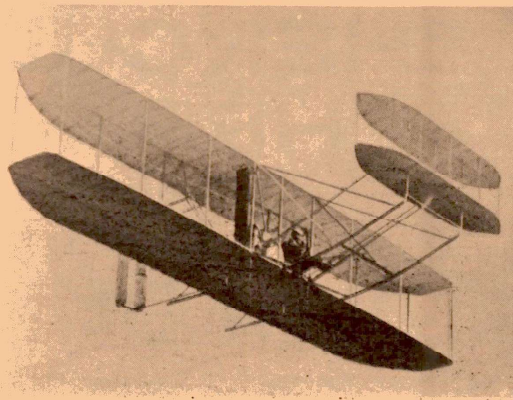
By Maj. John C. Ryan
Staff Judge Advocate

The recent cartoon of the mother approaching the young man calling for her daughter and asking, "Could I offer you some Pot or something while you wait?" is a disturbing reflection of the prominence narcotics and dangerous drugs are finding in society today. Even in the Air Force, there has been an alarming number of cases arising involving the possession and use of drugs and, particularly, the possession and use of marihuana.

Recent OSI narcotics investigations reveal that curiosity alone has caused many individuals to become involved in the use of dangerous drugs. This curiosity, leading to experimentation, has no doubt been aroused by recent voluminous publicity given to narcotics and dangerous drugs.

All personnel should be alert to this problem and its adverse effect on the mental and physical health of those who use narcotics and dangerous drugs. It should be realized that the ability of drug users to perform their duties becomes seriously hampered, and further, that they become potential security risks. "Pushers" no doubt consider large concentrations of personnel, particularly the young airmen, many of whom are away from home the first time, to be a great potential market. It is the individual responsibility of each serviceman to deny them this market, and to report any contacts to their commander or the OSI.

Wrongful use or possession of habit-forming narcotic drugs is a violation of Article 134, UCMJ, and conviction of this offense could result in dishonorable discharge and imprisonment for five years. The offense is also a cause for administrative separation under AFM 39-12 which would result in an undesirable discharge.



WRIGHT FLYER - Orville Wright circles Fort Myer, Va., during tests conducted for the War Department, in 1908. During these tests, he made the world's first flight of longer than one hour. This year, the Air Force celebrates its 20th anniversary as a separate military service. Since that historic flight in 1908, aviation power has grown in the United States, creating a flexible and effective aerospace force. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Guidelines Established For Writing Servicemen

Many inquiries have been received from patriotic Americans concerning ways in which they might express support for our service men and women in various parts of the world.

The members of the Armed Forces everywhere eagerly look forward to mail from relatives, friends, and neighbors who represent home to them. For security reasons and for the protection of the individual's privacy, the Air Force can not publish names of servicemen assigned to specific units serving in a foreign country.

Mail addressed to "A Serviceman in Vietnam" will no longer be accepted by the Post Office Department. Mail must be correctly addressed to a specific individual in order to assure its arrival at the intended destination.

The requirement for addressing mail to a specific individual at a correct address does not preclude mailing packaged material addressed to the "Commanding Officer" of a military unit, providing the unit designation and its correct address are used. Many patriotic organizations and people have collected gifts for servicemen, especially for those in Vietnam, and in some cases have encountered problems of transportation for the items collected.

Collection programs do not often provide funds for shipping or postage charges and, in fact, do not anticipate the method of transportation required or its availability. Containers in which gifts are pack-

ed are occasionally too large for handling by the Post Office Department, thus creating a need for other means of transportation.

There is no program whereby free transportation would be provided to ship gifts to servicemen in Vietnam. The increased troop strength in Vietnam and the heavy logistical requirements necessary to properly support out fighting men require all available transportation.

However, postal laws provide a preferential service for small packages mailed to service men. Your local postmaster can answer questions about size and weight restrictions and can identify materials which may not be mailed.

Savings Bonds Can Help To Insure Security

Most of us, in one way or another, are concerned with planning for our future. This planning takes as many forms as there are individuals, but it is all aimed at the same goal -- security.

Although other ways of planning ahead exist, the saving of money is of prime interest to everyone. It's not so easy to put away the extra dollar, though, when you have it in your hand. All too often, something seems to happen that requires that money be spent.

One easy way to plan ahead, and at the same time serve to strengthen your country, is an investment in United States Savings Bonds. Not only is this means of saving relatively painless, but it also pays excellent dividends.

Through the payroll savings plan, military and civilian employees of the federal government may easily participate in the bond program, regardless of the amount, each month the investment grows, building for that day when it may be needed for a new home, car or other expense.

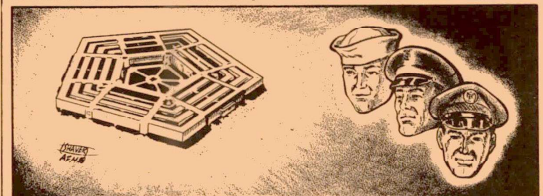
Stop and consider your needs. The decision is yours. If planning to save, consider U. S. Savings Bonds. They provide a sure and secure means of building your country at the same time you build your future. See your savings bond officer today.

Defense of Our Nation

DURING most of its history, our Nation's military and naval needs were modest and could normally be met with small regular Army and Navy forces.

World War II experiences and the emergence of the United States as a leader in the postwar world led to a change in the organization of America's defense structure.

The National Security Act of July 1947 set up a National Military Establishment with a Secretary of Defense, added an independent



Air Force to the Army and Navy to form three separate departments, and continued the Joint Chiefs of Staff, first established in 1942. It also provided for joint agencies in the fields of research and supply.

Amendments to the National Security Act in 1949 made the Secretary of Defense the President's principal assistant in all matters relating to the Department of Defense. The Army, Navy and Air Force became military departments within the Department of Defense.

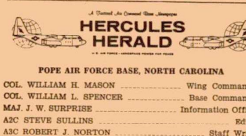
The Department of Defense's ultimate mission is to deter aggression and defend our freedom.

The success of that mission depends on the loyal service, pride, purpose and skill of every member of the Armed Forces. (AFND)

Quote Of Note

"There is no doubt in my mind that the combat missions we fly over North Vietnam are necessary and an important part of containing Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. I would much rather fight now than to have my son

experience this at a later date." (Maj. Alfred J. Lagrou Jr., 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, Korat AB, Thailand, upon completion of his 100th mission over North Vietnam).



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Bennett Chosen Airman Of Month

A1C James E. Bennett, of the 464th Field Maintenance Squadron engine build-up section, was recently chosen June 464th Tactical Airlift Wing Airman of the Month.

Lt. Col. Ralph A. Weston, 464th FMS commander, stated, "Airman Bennett's managerial ability, resourcefulness and ingenuity are recognized by his superiors and subordinates alike. He willingly accepts all responsibilities and takes the necessary steps to see that a job is accomplished expeditiously and professionally."

"Airman Bennett is a dedicated individual with unlimited NCO potential who sustains and inspires the highest traditions of the Air Force."

Airman Bennett is authorized a \$25 Savings Bond, a certificate of appreciation, and if military commitments permit, he will receive a three day pass.

He is from Bloomfield, Ken., and married to the former Clarence F. Roberson of Hillsboro, N. C. They have two children, Hellen and Emily.

Sixth Birthday Celebrated By Comm. Squadron

Members of the 1943rd Communications Squadron at Pope AFB recently celebrated the sixth anniversary of the Air Force Communications Service with a cake cutting ceremony and a squadron picnic.

A globally-operating major air command, headquartered at Scott AFB, Ill., AFCS operates and maintains on-base and world-wide communications, air traffic control and air navigational aids for the Air Force and other government and civilian agencies.

Composed of nearly 54,000 personnel operating at more than 600 locations around the world, including 45 states, the District of Columbia, and almost 40 foreign countries, AFCS is now operating large stations in support of U. S. forces in Southeast Asia. Prior to the activation of AFCS, the Airways and Air Communications Service, an organization of the Military Air Transport Service (now the Military Airlift Command), operated air traffic control and long-haul communications facilities.

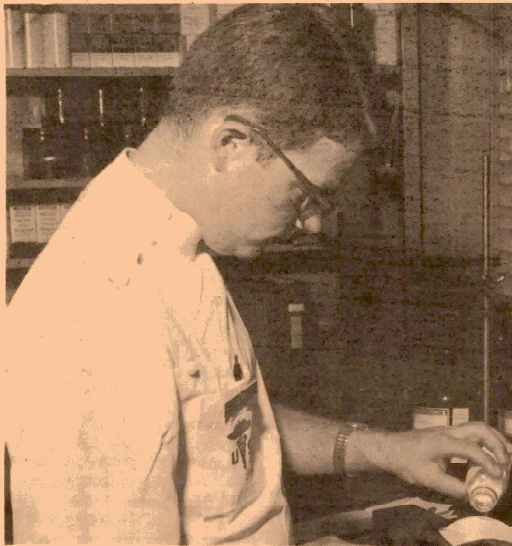
The AFCS provides five principal services for the Air Force and the military services. It is in charge of on-base communications including base telephone, intercom, fire and crash alarm, security police and security alerting systems and on-base closed circuit television.

Long-line communications consisting of global radio, teletype and telephone networks linking Air Force activities around the world are also provided by the service.

Most military air navigational aids including radio ranges, direction finders, homing beacons, radar beacons, marker beacons, instrument landing systems and tactical navigational aids are still other services provided by AFCS.

At any one time, more than 60 per cent of its personnel are maintained at overseas facilities, while all AFCS units are residents on bases under the jurisdiction and control of other commands. More than 75 percent of the command's personnel are considered highly skilled, far above the Air Force average.

Man Behind The AFSC



PHARMACY SPECIALIST -- A1C Hamilton W. Webb, a pharmacy specialist with the 464th Tactical Hospital, at Pope AFB, prepares a prescription for a patient at the dispensary. A resident of Sewanee, Tenn., Airman Webb has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of the South in Sewanee. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY A2C Reinhard.)

Pope Officers To Attend TAC's Sea Survival School

Two Pope AFB senior officers will attend a special course at the Tactical Air Command Sea Survival School scheduled for the week-end of August 11-13.

Col. William H. Mason, 464th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, and Col. Joel C. Stevenson, deputy commander for operations, will attend the special session, a two and one-half day abbreviation of the normal five day course.

The sea survival course is being held at Homestead AFB, Fla., to acquaint commanders with sea survival training available to aircrews in their units. A secondary goal of the course is to provide TAC's senior commanders with as much sea survival training as their limited time permits.

Commanders from many other TAC installations attended the first course held July 14-16 at Homestead.

Classroom instruction will be conducted at the survival school's headquarters at Homestead. Water phases of the training will be held

at Florida's Biscayne Bay and at the school's operations site at Turkey Point. The Turkey Point area is the location of Florida Power and Light Company's new generating facilities and has been leased to the Air Force.

The senior officers course will include most of the training available during the normal course. Included are classroom lectures, equipment demonstrations by the school staff, and most important, actual use of each piece of equipment by the student.

Several advanced techniques have been introduced by the school to lend realism to the students. The most dramatic is the parasail which creates a live and authentic parachute descent for each student.

More than 7,300 people have received training in the school since its beginning. The school was activated in February 1962 at Langley AFB, Va. Peninsula, Va. and the Chesapeake Bay had a seasonal drawback which permitted open water training only seven months a year.

Construction Projects Near Completion Dates Here

Several construction projects at Pope AFB are scheduled for completion this month according to Richard S. Wheelless, 464th Civil Engineering Squadron, engineering and construction branch chief.

Construction of the new flight line snack bar, which began in December, is completed except for the finishing touches. Mr. Wheelless said that the snack bar had its pre-final inspection and no major discrepancies were found.

In addition to the dining area, which will accommodate 164 people, the snack bar will serve hot lunches and will be open 24 hours a day. A barber shop, laundry and dry-cleaning pickup service, and a retail sales outlet featuring cigarettes, cameras, cosmetics, and other base exchange items will be available. The \$165,000 project

was open for business yesterday.

Other construction projects scheduled for completion this month includes an \$18,000 addition to a nose dock, building 736, providing latrine and additional administration space. The project

Another project, which also began in February, includes maintenance construction on Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricants dikes costing \$23,700. The work involves rebuilding the pits and improving the drainage around the fuel tanks.

The \$300,000 airmen's dining hall, which is scheduled for completion in January, is located across the street from the newly completed 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Group and 21st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron evacuation facility. According to Mr. Wheelless, the dining hall construction, which began in April, is 10 per cent completed. He also said that the new dining hall is intended to alleviate the problem of airmen traveling from one side of the base to the other to eat, and also to ease the work load of the old dining hall.

464th CSG Wins Drive Safe Award

The 464th Combat Support Group at Pope AFB was recently presented Tactical Air Command's Drive Safe Award, Category Two, for the first quarter of 1967.

Presented for a perfect traffic safety record for the first quarter with no accidents recorded, Gen. G. P. Disosway, TAC commander, stated, "The achievement of a zero rate by the 464th Combat Support Group is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished."

Maj. Gen. Lawrence F. Tanberg, Ninth Air Force commander, commented, "The active support and attention given by the 464th CSG commander, his staff, and all members of the Group to the Traffic Safety Program is reflected by a job well done."

Col. William H. Mason, 464th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, stated "This award was made possible by the diligent efforts and support of all members of the group."

Also commenting about the award, 464th CSG commander, Col. William L. Spencer, stated, "I am exceedingly pleased that the Group received this award. It truly represents a concerted effort by every supervisor and worker in achieving the accident-free period. I extend my sincere appreciation to all concerned and ask that we all strive to many repeat performances."

Five Officers From Iranian Air Force Visit At Pope

Five officers of the Imperial Iranian Air Force arrived at Pope AFB, July 10 to begin 10 days of orientation and indoctrination in tactical airlift operations.

During the first part of their tour, two of the Iranian Air Force Captains, Rassoul Tasvibi-Tanha and Hassan Mokri-Kordestani, are staying at Pope for training with the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing while the remaining three went to Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C. for training with the Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter.

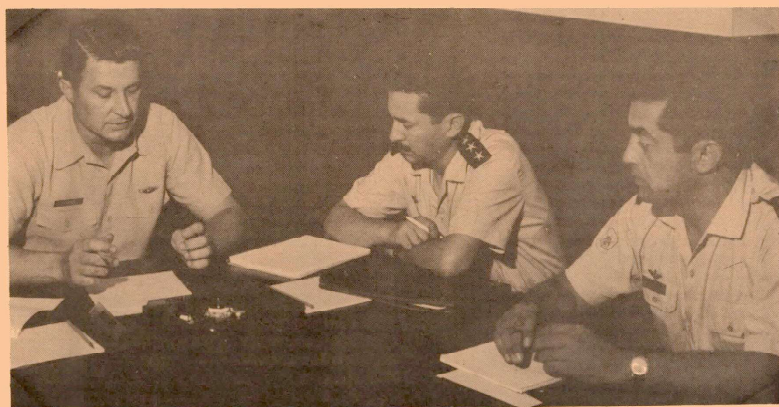
At Pope, the two visiting officers are being given briefings about joint planning for airborne operations, mission reports, tactical training, and the development and operation of an effective flight safety program. They will also receive a demonstration by the 3rd Aerial Port Squadron, Airlift Control Element and get a look at combat control team training and operations.

Following their stay at Pope, the officers will join the others for a trip to Eglin AFB, Fla., and further demonstrations. The final moment of their trip will be a meeting with the Air Attache in Washington, D. C.

Capt. Tasvibi-Tanha has been a Lockheed C-130 pilot since 1962 and has accumulated more than 1800 hours of flying with the aircraft. He is also qualified in the Lockheed T-33 "T-Bird" and the Cessna T-37 trainer.

Capt. Mokri-Kordestani, also a C-130 Hercules pilot, has a total of 2,500 flying hours in the C-130, North American F-86 Sabre and the T-37. He and Captain Tasvibi-Tanha completed part of their flight training at Vance AFB, Okla., and Luke AFB, Ariz., in the late 1950's and are currently assigned to Shiraz AFB in southwestern Iran.

Both captains are married and have two children each, one boy and one girl. Capt. Tasvibi-Tanha is the most recent father, his last child, a son, being born just one week before his departure for the United States.



IRANIAN VISIT -- (from right) Imperial Iranian Air Force Captains Rassoul Tasvibi-Tanha and Hassan Mokri-Kordestani listen as Maj. Randall W. Fischer, Pope command post chief, explains the operation of the command post during one of the many briefings given for the visiting officers. During their 10 day visit, these officers will receive a close look at much of the training and operations performed by the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SSGT. MATHEW)

Service Personnel Can Win Prizes

Pope AFB personnel and other Armed Forces members, have a chance to win cash prizes, and the George Washington Honor Medal for submitting letters of not less than 100 or more than 500 words to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The topic chosen for this year's competition is "Freedom is My Heritage, My Responsibility." Deadline for submitting letter entries is Nov. 1.

The top ten active members of the military service submitting letters will be invited to receive awards in person at Freedoms Foundation headquarters at Valley Forge.

First prize in this program is \$1,000 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal. Fifty other awards of \$100 and \$50 will be made. Runners-up will receive honor medals or certificates.

Letters submitted to the contest should be either hand or typewritten, and should include the author's name, rank, military and home address. Letters should be mailed to the Freedoms Foundation.

Winners of the contest will be announced in February.

The Freedoms Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to creating and building an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

ORI

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off the base on a temporary duty basis.

Twenty-four Lockheed C-130E Hercules belonging to the 464th TAW took off for Campbell Army Air Field, Ky., at 10 a. m. to demonstrate their operational capabilities.

For the remainder of the test, crews and aircraft were at Campbell where they flew different types of personnel and heavy equipment drops. A battalion of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., participated in this portion of the activity.

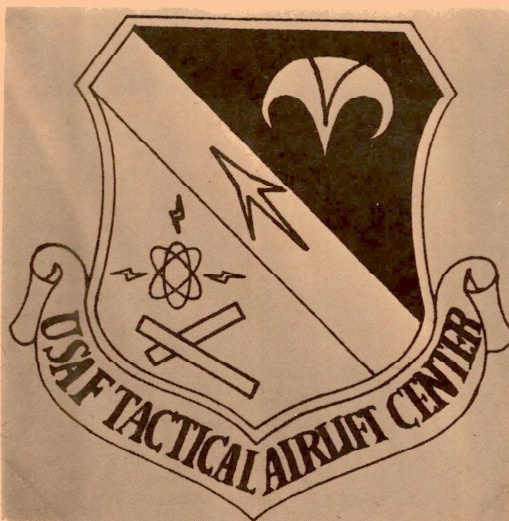
The missions included day and night personnel drops, heavy equipment delivery, the low altitude parachute extraction system, the parachute low altitude delivery system and the container delivery system.

During this phase of the exercise 756 paratroopers were airdropped at Campbell while another 288 were airdropped. Additionally, 70,209 pounds of cargo were airdropped and 267,854 pounds airdropped by the 24 C-130Es. While at Campbell, crews operated as if they were in a remote unit, depending on the airfield only for billeting, meals and briefing facilities.

Mission commander for the ORI was Lt. Col. Fulton C. Petway, 77th Tactical Airlift Squadron commander.

During the ORI Pope was inspected for security procedures and its ability to support the 464th TAW mission. Additionally, Replacement Training Unit's operation was evaluated.

Col. William H. Mason, 464th TAW commander said, "The successful completion of the Operational Readiness Inspection is but another challenge that the 464th TAW was able to meet. It could not have been accomplished without the excellent flight crews, hard working maintenance personnel and overall base support of the exercise. I consider it a privilege to be a part of such a fine organization."



TALC ORGANIZATIONAL EMBLEM -- The Air Force Tactical Airlift Center at Pope AFB, has a newly approved organizational emblem. The heraldic symbol displays movement from the darkness of uncertainty to the light of knowledge, through operational testing and evaluation and new and better methods of tactical airlift and combat support systems on a world-wide basis. The emblem was designed by SSgt. David W. Davenport of Pope's 464th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Univ. Of Oklahoma Begins Advanced Education Program

Through the University of Oklahoma, airmen at Pope AFB and other installations can earn a bachelor's or master's degree with a minimum of classroom attendance.

This new concept of college enrollment combines independent study and short residential seminars held at the University or one of its other centers at Washington, D. C., or Offutt AFB, Neb.

The undergraduate program leads to a Bachelor of Liberal Studies Degree. The Advanced Program in Governmental Studies leads to a Master of Arts in Public Administration.

These college programs will appeal primarily to the airman who is stationed at a location where other graduate study is not available, or to those whose duty requirements preclude regular participation in conventional evening class schedules.

Students who enroll in this program must be able to travel to the University or the seminars or, as applicable to his program, one of the other seminar sites.

Air Force tuition assistance is available for both programs and may be provided separately for the independent study and seminar

phases. If tuition assistance is not used, permissive TDY may be granted for the seminars. Students who are eligible may also choose to use the Veterans' Administration educational benefits.

The graduate program is also offered as a resident program at the University. Under Air Force regulations permissive TDY of up to 52 weeks can be granted for this resident study.

Sgt. Ragan Earns College BA Degree

TSgt. Bobby D. Ragan, a command and control technician in the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing command post, recently received his bachelor of arts degree in Political Science from Park College at Parkville, Mo.

Since January, Sergeant Ragan has been attending Park under its degree completion program for military personnel whose undergraduate education was interrupted and who can complete requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in a six or ten month period.

Four Air Force Academy Cadets Complete Three Week Tour

Four Air Force Academy cadets completed their three week orientation visit to Pope AFB Friday after serving as "Third Lieutenants" in the 77th and 779th Tactical Airlift Squadrons.

Cadets Roger Hartman, Charles Baldwin, Carl Kaiser and Gary Goldfain were each assigned to a junior officer on flying status who served as a supervisor, teacher and tourguide for the duration of Operation Third Lieutenant. Sponsor officers for the cadets were 1st Lts. Stephen O. Rowe of the 779th TAS, William M. Guy, 778th TAS, Wendell L. Hurst, 779th TAS and Michael N. Zalocusky of the 778th TAS.

Operation Third Lieutenant, which requires the participation of all Academy cadets during the summer between their sophomore and junior years, is a practical training program to give the future

officers some first hand experience with Air Force missions, organization, procedures and military life in general.

The third lieutenants rank between a chief master sergeant and a warrant officer, are addressed as "mister," and have all the rights and privileges of a commissioned officer. However, they do not receive a hand salute.

The cadets at Pope, who have received briefings and tours from all organizations on base, have become especially familiar with the 778th and 779th TAS where they were serving as general assistants to their sponsor officers. At the end of the program, each sponsor must submit an evaluation on his cadet's performance.

The program at Pope has included several regular mission flights in Lockheed C-130E Hercules which have given the cadets a close look at the tactical airlift mission while simultaneously giving them the opportunity to travel to such places as Puerto Rico and Panama.

Pope Personnel Receive Cash For Their Suggestions

Six Pope AFB military and civilian personnel were \$15 richer last week as they were presented suggestion program awards by Lt. Col. Robert A. Lindsay, 464th Combat Support Group vice commander.

1st Lt. Cam J. Tidwell, Detachment 20, 3rd Weather Squadron, received \$15 for his suggestion concerning fire safety for the observing tower. Also receiving \$15 was TSgt. Robert D. Krieger, 464th CSG, for suggesting name and address card for casualty visits to next of kin.

TSgt. Rosamond Wilson, of the 464th Supply Squadron, was awarded \$15 for suggesting the rerouting of on-base busses, and SSgt. Eugene P. Balthazor, of the 464th Tactical Hospital, suggested a chart to control Broken Arrow emergency team members and was according awarded. For a suggestion concerning a monthly installed engineer report, SSgt. Calvin Hitchcock, of the 464th Sup. Sq., was awarded \$15.

Rounding out the presentation was a civilian employee of the 464th SCG administrative services, Mrs. John M. Williams, receiving \$15 for her suggestion concerning a procedure of notification on new base publications and forms.

Future C-130

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is able to check his exact position by using an inverse mode tactical air navigation system. And all radio communications are being conducted over a radio net expressly for the use of tactical airlift functions and management.

Approaching the drop zone, the pilot can easily see the zone because of bright orange and white striped markers set up at the ends of the zone. They are air inflated and can pop back up after being hit by an airplane's prop blast.

While delivering the cargo, the crew utilizes the aircraft's new MOSES equipment -- Motor Operated Sled Ejection System. It pushes the cargo out the rear doors similar to a slingshot. If the drop is to be made by the container deliver system, the crew will have the exact setting to keep the proper attitude of the aircraft. The pilot has good visibility while still holding the proper angle for sliding the load out the cargo doors. If cargo is paraded, the crew will be working from a new ballistics table.

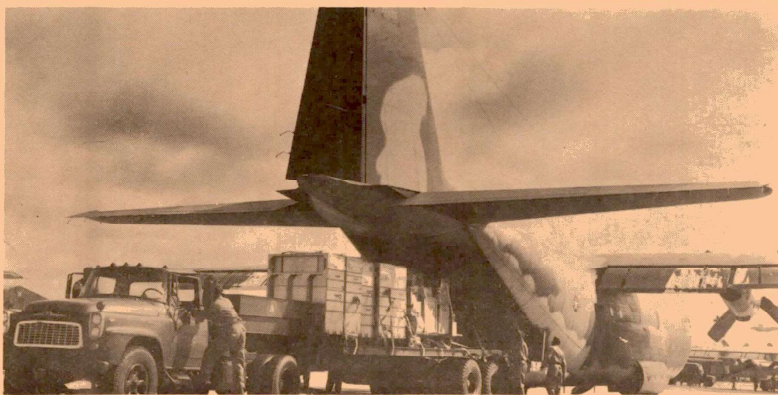
What if the aircraft are carrying vehicles that have been rigged for dropping by parachute and the crews are told at the last minute to land and deliver the vehicles? They then will have methods to rapidly derig the vehicles and get them into operation.

All of these new procedures and equipment are not pie-in-the-sky dreams of tactical airlift crews, but are hard, practical hardware and studies presently being evaluated and tested by the TALC.

Pope Doctor

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accomplish the mission," said Dr. Smith.

Following the delivery the proud father thanked the Americans and requested they give a name to his new son. A polling of the staff produced the name Michael Joseph. At last report both Michael and his happy mother were both doing well.



LOADING PROCEDURES -- A tractor-trailer is backed up to the rear door of a C-130E Hercules at Pope's flightline with equipment the aircraft will take when it deploys to Campbell AAF, Ky. Flightline personnel had four hours to load the 24 aircraft that went to Campbell. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SSgt. Fadollone)

Services Squadron Begins Operation



NEW COMMANDER -- Maj. Kenneth J. Young, 464th Services Squadron commander, works hard to keep up with the mountain of paperwork caused by the formation of his squadron. Major Young was the former services division chief when the section was a part of Headquarters Squadron, 464th Combat Support Group. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By A2C Reinhard)



BASE LAUNDRY -- A3C George Willis, a supply specialist with the 464th Services Squadron, loads used linen onto a hand cart prior to taking it to the laundry. The base laundry cleans all linen, cooks' whites and flying clothes for personnel residing on base. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By A2C Reinhard)

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a commander, first sergeant and orderly room.

Commanded by Maj. Kenneth J. Young, former services division chief, the new organization has its present headquarters in the food service office, Bldg. S-250. Formerly members of the Headquarters Squadron, Services Squadron personnel make their residence in one half of the first floor of the Headquarters Squadron barracks. According to MSgt. William H. Sharmon, Services Squadron first sergeant, "The personnel of Headquarters Squadron did everything in their power to help us arrange our section of their barracks."

Perhaps the most important section of Services Squadron is the food service department. To enlarge upon an old saying, an Air

Force also travels on its stomach, which makes this part one of the most valuable for operational as well as morale purposes. More than 1,000 military personnel are fed by the present mess hall, with a new dining hall under construction on the operational side of the flight line.

Along with feeding Pope personnel working on the ground, another section, the inflight kitchen, provides lunches for hungry crews on long missions. According to Sergeant Sharmon, the inflight kitchen prepares between 125 and 150 flight lunches each day.

Housing and billeting services are provided by another department. This section of the squadron coordinates on-base housing requests from permanently stationed personnel as well as providing on-

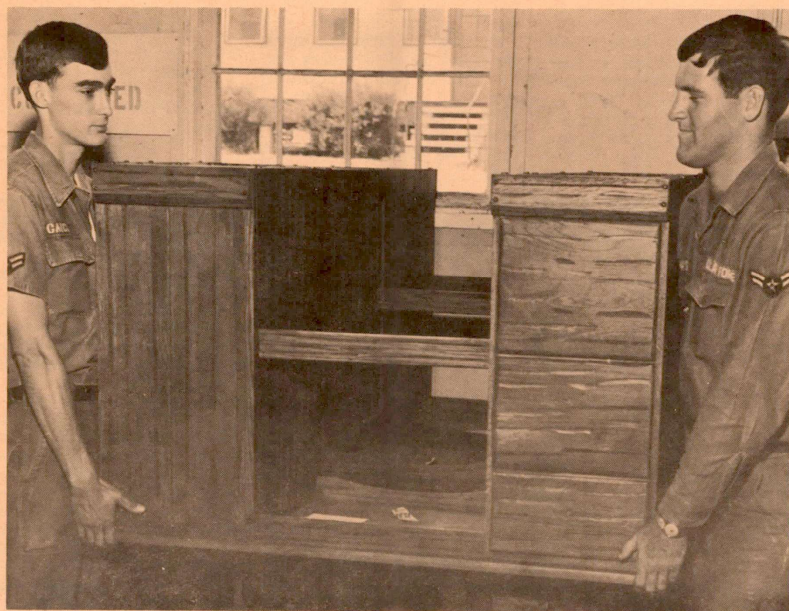
base and contract quarters for military personnel at Pope on a temporary duty basis.

Maintaining a business liaison with Ft. Bragg is another important function of the Services Squadron. It is this liaison which is responsible for obtaining Ft. Bragg commissary and Exchange privileges for Pope personnel. In this way, stated Sergeant Sharmon, the Air Force is saved the expense of building permanent facilities.

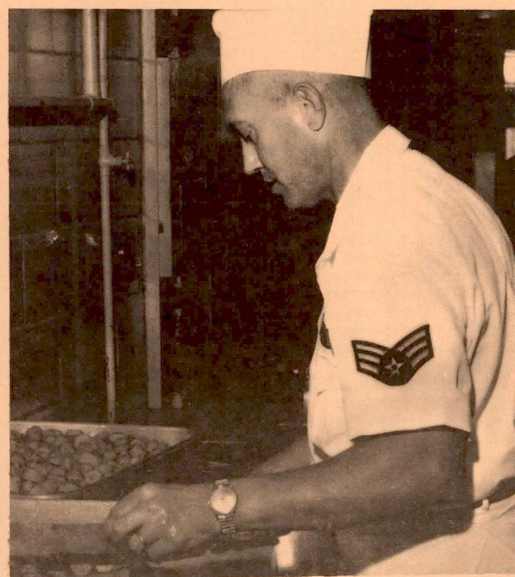
Although consisting of only 75 military personnel, this new addition has a great many responsibilities to this Air Force community. It must not only feed Pope personnel, but must house them, provide clean linen for the barracks and arrange for Base Exchange service, in addition to their many other services.



CLOTHING SALES STORE -- A2C Melvin E. Johnson, a supply specialist with the clothing sales store, shows some of the store's merchandise to a customer. Another of the many functions of the Services Squadron, the clothing sales store stocks most items of military apparel needed by Pope personnel. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By A2C Reinhard)



HOUSING SUPPLY -- A2C Richard C. Garcia (left) and A2C Robert S. Hays, of the 464th Services Squadron housing supply section, prepare to move a desk from the housing supply warehouse to the officers' quarters. A small amount of furniture is maintained by this section for use in the officers' quarters for loan to personnel living in the Pope housing area. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By A2C Reinhard)



DINING HALL -- A1C Charles Seale, a cook with the 464th Services Squadron, prepares a salad at the Pope dining hall. One of the most important functions of the new squadron, the dining hall, feeds almost 1,000 personnel each day. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By A2C Reinhard)

● Congo

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Congolese Government." The American Ambassador added, "I would like to reiterate the fact that the American men and aircraft will not be used in combat operations or in areas where actual fighting may take place."

Aircraft of the 464th TAW participating in the operation represent the 778th and 779th Tactical Airlift Squadrons at Pope, and carry six aircrews and maintenance personnel. They were deployed following a decision by the U. S. Government to act on a request for help from Congolese President Joseph D. Mobutu.

Commander of the airlift task force during the operation is Lt. Col. Rodney H. Newbold, 779th TAS commander. Under his leadership, two of the aircraft departing Pope headed directly for the central African country, while a third stopped at MacDill before heading to Kinshasa, the Congolese capital. The task force stopped at Ascension enroute.

Overall command of the operation rests with Gen. T. J. Conway in his capacity as commander in chief, Middle East, Southern Asia and Africa South of the Sahara.

In-country joint task force operations are being commanded by Air Force Col. William L. Welch, deputy director of operations, Hq STRICOM, and a former 464th TAW commander at Pope AFB.

Activities in Africa are not new for the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing as the unit received the coveted Mackay trophy for the "most meritorious flight of the year" in 1964 for actions during the Congo uprising that year.

A total of 330 persons of 16 nationalities including Congolese were airlifted out of Kisangani Saturday in a three-place evacuation operation. The aircraft, two Red Cross planes, and a Lockheed C-130E Hercules completed the day-long mission at 8 p.m.

The two Red Cross aircraft each carried 90 passengers, far above their normal capacities, while the C-130 brought in 150 evacuees. Several stretcher cases were included, and were transported to Kinshasa hospital.

Program Offers Commission To Enlisted Men

Many enlisted men previously too old to qualify for the Airmen Education and Commissioning Program (AECIP) and Officer Training School program will be able to obtain bars through a new Air Force commissioning plan.

Called the Bootstrap Commissioning Program, it is open to airmen who can be commissioned before their 34th birthday. Under the AECIP and OTS programs, airmen must be commissioned before age 30.

To qualify for this new opportunity, airmen must be on a second or later enlistment and have more than four years active military service. They must have college degrees or be able to earn them within a year of application.

Airmen who already hold degrees will go directly to OTS. Those who need further college credits will be sent to school on permissive temporary duty, with the Air Force paying tuition, fees and book allowances up to \$100. After graduation they will return to their units to wait for OTS class entry.



PREFLIGHT IMMUNIZATIONS -- A medical technician from the 464th Tactical Hospital prepares to administer an immunization shot to a member of a flight crew of one of the three Air Force aircraft sent to aid the Congolese government. All personnel leaving for the Congo were required to be completely up to date with their immunizations. (OFFICIAL U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

'Spooky' Keeps 'Charlie' Hopping In Vietnam War

Binh Thuy (7AF) -- If you spend a night in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam you will surely hear about "Our Friend 'Spooky'".

To all the U. S. Army Special Forces "Spooky" is a true friend. The kind who is always there when you need him. Anywhere, all night long, "Spooky" can help his friends. They know "Spooky" as a maker of light and a "Charlie" chaser.

The VC know "Spooky" also. Charlie isn't fooled by all the "big friend 'Spooky'" talk. "Spooky" is a sky-lightning, fire-spewing Dragon and Charlie knows it. The light and noise which means safety to an outpost means death, well lit escape routes and more death for Charlie.

Charlie used to own the night. He could move men and weapons at will when the sun went down. He could slip through the Delta to launch attacks against major targets and then slip away. Then "Spooky" came. He took back the night with two-million candlepower flares. Now the VC can't even lob a few mortar shells at a remote outpost without fear of "Spooky" coming -- and he comes fast.

During May the Binh Thuy "Spookies" (AC-47 Dragon-ships) of the 4th Air Commando Squadron defended 75 outposts, 12 district towns, and three airfields

under attack including Binh Thuy air base on May 7, 1967.

Other operations included dispersing 13 VC troop concentrations, supporting 9 friendly units, 6 med-evacs, 3 convoys and 18 helicopter missions.

With flarelight "E" Flight illuminated two search and recovery missions and six air strikes. The FAC or FAC-qualified pilots directed 14 immediate air strikes using their flare light and tracer rounds to mark the targets.

Handicapped Can Receive Reduced Medical Costs

Handicapped dependents at Pope AFB and other military installations can now be cared for in a private institution or hospital with the government defraying a maximum of \$350 of the cost.

Pope AFB personnel desiring information regarding payment and application should contact Capt. Arthur H. Small, 464th Tactical Hospital administrator at Pope, or write to the Executive Director, Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Denver, Colo. 80240.

Army-Air Force Base Exchanges Observe 72nd Year Anniversary

Lt. Col. Robert A. Lindsay, 464th Combat Support Group vice commander, cut the anniversary cake at the Pope AFB Base Exchange Saturday to officially begin a week long observance of the 72nd anniversary of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The Exchange service officially began in 1895 when Secretary of War Daniel L. Lamont signed Order No. 46 and set in motion the beginnings of this \$1.8 billion business and a large scale benefactor, and savings organization for U. S. servicemen.

During the last year, the Pope Exchange has undergone many changes on an overall basis, and has further improved its service to Pope personnel. A brand new Snack Bar, retail store, barber shop and laundry pick-up station opened yesterday, offering the most modern and convenient service of its kind to personnel. In addition to this, plans are now in the making for a permanent structure to replace the food and beverage trailer now operating at Pope.

The Ft. Bragg-Pope Consolidated Exchange also controls guest houses, cafeterias, commissary facilities, and gas stations both at Pope and Ft. Bragg. These services operate on non-appropriated funds, with the exchange paying expenses, and taking all profits and using them for starting maintaining, libraries, hobby shops, day rooms, service clubs, musical programs and athletic and other recreational facilities for use by military personnel.

Judson A. Newton, Pope exchange retail manager, and a twenty year veteran of Pope-Ft. Bragg exchange service, commented on his 10 year position as Pope's Exchange retail manager by saying "I certainly have enjoyed working for the exchange and serving the people at Pope. We have and will always do our very best to give our customers the most complete and satisfactory service within our power. I think it is fitting that on this, the 72nd anniversary of the exchange service that I urge and welcome all personnel to use our facilities whenever possible."

Tac. Hospital Wins Suggestion Trophy

The 464th Tactical Hospital at Pope AFB was selected recently to receive the Air Force Suggestion Program Participation Rate trophy for an achievement of 36.9 per cent participation rate for fiscal year 1967.

It was selected for the award following competition against base squadrons, staff agencies, and tenant organizations. The trophy was presented to Capt. Arthur H. Small, 464th Tactical Hospital administrative officer.

Headquarters Squadron and staff sections of the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing and 464th Combat Support Group took second place with a rate of 29.54 per cent.

In third place is the 3rd Weather Squadron, Detachment 20 with 26.92 per cent, followed by 215th Field Training Detachment at 26.31 per cent, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Group with 21.21 per cent, 3rd Aerial Port Squadron with 19.42 per cent, 464th Field Maintenance Squadron with 18.46 per cent, and the Tactical Airlift Center with 15.49 per cent.

The 464th Transportation Squadron took ninth place with a 13.92 participation rate, followed by the 21st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron with 12.96 per cent, 464th Civil Engineering Squadron with 8.88 per cent, 1943rd Communications Squadron with 7.84 per cent, 777th Tactical Airlift Squadron with 5.45 per cent, and the 464th Supply Squadron with 5.14 per cent.

Rounding out the last three places are the 464th Security Police Squadron with a participation rate of 3.6 per cent, followed by 778th Tactical Airlift Squadron with 3.45 per cent, and 779th Tactical Airlift Squadron with 1.58 per cent.

Youths Offered Summer Work

Pope AFB is employing 60 high school and college students this summer in connection with the federal government's Youth Opportunity Program (YOP), to encourage young people to complete their educations.

This is Pope's third consecutive year of participation in the program which promotes job opportunities for students between 16 and 21, providing them with the financial means to stay in school.

YOP jobs, which pay the minimum wage of \$1.40 an hour, are awarded primarily on the basis of financial need and require no qualified skill levels. However, the results of competitive tests are considered.

Federal agencies all over the country are now offering these jobs, and private industries are also beginning to participate.

Mrs. Emma R. Riley of Pope's Civilian Personnel Office said that the YOP students on base -- all of whom live in local areas well within commuting distance -- work all over the base in a variety of jobs. Some do clerical office work, while others perform base maintenance functions. Most of them work in the base recreational facilities such as the gymnasium, the service club and the golf course.

Mrs. Riley explained that students are selected on the basis of tests and applications provided by the Fort Bragg branch of the State Employment Office.

Air Force dependents may be selected for YOP jobs at Pope only if they fare better than their civilian counterparts on the competitive civil service testing. Before this summer, Air Force youngsters were barred completely.

Savings Bond Participation Rate

UNIT	June 30		April 15		PROJECT OFFICER
	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	
1st Aeromedical Evacuation Group	100	100	100	100	Capt. Bobby Erwin
464th Security Police Squadron	99	--	99	--	1st Lt. Jack Grams
464th Civil Engineering Squadron	96	66	96	80	Capt. Jim Purdue
464th Tactical Hospital	90	60	96	100	Capt. Ann Haggard
3rd Aerial Port Squadron	95	--	96	--	1st Lt. William Patterson
777th Tactical Airlift Squadron	94	--	95	--	Lt. Col. Thomas Twyford
Headquarters Squadron	63	50	94	83	Capt. Charlie Chastain
464th Transportation Squadron	59	69	92	90	1st Lt. George Wells
Detachment 20, 3rd Weather Squadron	92	--	92	--	1st Lt. Cam Tidwell
1943rd Communications Squadron	91	--	91	--	1st Lt. Leroy Tibbits
778th Tactical Airlift Squadron	69	--	91	--	Capt. James Hockney
779th Tactical Airlift Squadron	91	--	91	--	Lt. Col. Richard Chambers
464th Supply Squadron	75	67	89	84	2nd Lt. Gary Bell
USAF Tactical Airlift Center	79	69	85	75	Maj. Clyde Pickens
464th Field Maintenance Squadron	80	28	81	72	Capt. Thomas Engelke
215th Field Training Detachment	79	--	53	50	1st Lt. Richard Lorenz
21st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron	77	--	--	--	Capt. Bobby Erwin
Total	81	55	90.9	80.7	

Officers Mess Activities

Regular Features:

Sunday - Happy Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Family Dinner
Monday - Happy Hour, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Seafood Platter
Wednesday - Happy Hour, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday - Beefeater's Night
Special Attractions
Today
Happy Hour - 4 to 6 p.m.
Dance - Luchio's
Tomorrow
Dance - Lee Boswell
Friday, July 28
Dance - Larry Parlor
Happy Hour - 4 to 6 p.m.
Saturday, July 29
Dance - Mellotones

NCO Mess Activities

Today

Dance - Versatiles
Tomorrow
Dance - Symbols
Al Barry in the Circle Room
Sunday
Dance - Noblemen
Monday, July 24
Western Night
Tuesday, July 25
Dance - Gringos
Wednesday, July 26
Dance - Physic Motions
Thursday, July 27
Dance - Elites
Friday, July 28
Dance - Gringos
Saturday, July 29
Dance - Noblemen
Sunday, July 30
Dance - Iguanas
Monday, July 31
Western Night
Tuesday, August 1
Dance - Symbols
Wednesday, August 2
Dance - Symbols

Service Club Activities

Today

Ice Cream Party - 8:30 p.m.
Tomorrow
Beach Trip - 8 a.m.
Pool Tourney - 2 p.m.
Sunday
Coffee Call - 10 a.m.
Pinochle Tourney - 1 p.m.
(Information) Otis Redding - 8:30 p.m.
Monday, July 24
Open House
Tuesday, July 25
Pinochle Tourney - 7 p.m.
Snacks - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, July 26
Pool Tourney - 7 p.m.
Thursday, July 27
G. I. Party Treat - 7 p.m.
Friday, July 28
Ice Cream Party - 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 29
Pool Tourney - 2 p.m.
Sunday, July 30
Coffee Call - 10 a.m.
Pinochle Tourney - 1 p.m.
Larry Parlor Concert - 5 p.m.
Monday, July 31
Open House
Tuesday, August 1
Pinochle Tourney - 7 p.m.
Snacks - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, August 2
Pool Tourney - 7 p.m.
Thursday, August 3
Usuals



WELCOMING A NEWCOMER - Mrs. Joseph N. Donovan (left), wife of the new Tactical Airlift Center commander, greets Mrs. Richard J. Seitz (right), wife of the 82nd Airborne Division commander, at a tea held for Mrs. Donovan by the Pope Officers Wives Club, (July 6), as Mrs. Garyl Stevens looks on, General and Mrs. Donovan arrived last month from Forbes AFB, Kan. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By SSgt. Fadollone)

Beauty Pageant To Be Held During Labor Day Weekend

For the fourth consecutive year, Pope AFB will host a Labor Day Beauty Pageant in conjunction with the Stay-At-Home Labor Day weekend program.

The pageant will be held at the base theater Monday, Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. All airmen who wish to submit an entry in the beauty pageant should submit a photo of the girl of his choice to his squadron first sergeant before July 29. Contestants must be single (not divorced), in the 18-25 year old bracket, and should not be the holder of a major title in another pageant or contest.

The contest is open to military dependents of Fort Bragg and Pope and civilians in the Fayetteville area. Each squadron at Pope will be represented by a contestant who will be chosen by a special squadron committee.

The former queens from the last three years will serve in an administrative capacity at the pageant. The queen from 1965, Miss Kristina Allen, who will be a junior at East Carolina College, plans to spend one semester finishing school in Switzerland next year.

The 1966 contest winner, Miss Rhonda Reams, is attending Methodist College and last year attended

Fayetteville Technical Institute. Miss Reams is planning for her wedding which will be held shortly after the Labor Day weekend.

The 1967 winner, Miss Beverly Byrd, attended Wingate Junior College last year, and next year will be a junior at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N. C. At present she is employed by the Cumberland Extension Service.

OWC Ladies Have Hawaiian Brunch

A gay and casual spirit prevailed at the Officers Wives Club brunch held July 12, at the Log Cabin.

The theme was Hawaiian and the cabin was gaily decorated with exotic fruits, shells, floats, fish nets, and flowers. The members and guests were presented colorful leis, and were treated to Karen Winegard's performance of several traditional and modern grass skirt dances.

Members of the "Home and Garden Club", and the ladies of the Third Aerial Port Squadron, sponsored the affair.

June Chosen As Recreation Month

The Pope AFB Service Club chose June as "Recreation Month," offering many different programs and activities to Pope's airmen during the period.

On June 23, a battle of the bands was held, broadcast live by a local radio station. The "Just Us", won the competition, but were given a good battle by the Symbols, Digger O'Dell and the Undertakers, and the The After Five.

The "Angels in Army Green", gave a two-hour concert on Sunday (June 25), singing popular and folk music. The group, under the leadership of Maj. Juanita Hoerr, commanding officer, WAC Company, "is doing much in the public relations and community relations fields," according to Miss Yvonne Stohlman, service club director.

Ronnie Milsap billed as "The Blind Genius," gave a three hour concert on June 26. In addition to his instrumental ability, Milsap also danced and sang at the club.

NCOWC Holds Tea For Mrs. Donovan

Mrs. Joseph N. Donovan, wife of Brig. Gen. Joseph N. Donovan, USAF Tactical Airlift Center commander, was honored by the NCO Wives Club at an afternoon tea held Thursday, (July 13), at the NCO Club.

Mrs. Arthur Mulley, club president, presented Mrs. Donovan a white orchid and introduced her to each club member and guest.

The table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth and candleabra with silver coffee and tea service at one end and a punch bowl at the other. Mrs. William H. Mason, Mrs. William L. Spencer, Mrs. Arthur Mulley, and Mrs. Warren McKnight sat at the table with Mrs. Donovan.

In other Wives Club news, Mexican costumes were in style Friday night at the NCO Open Mess, as the NCO Wives Club presented "Mexican Night".

Mexican style food was served, and each guest received a Mexican "sombbrero" in honor of the theme.

Chapel Services

CATHOLIC:

Sunday Masses - 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Confessions - Sunday, Base Chapel, 8 to 8:25 a. m., 9:30 to 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday General Worship Service - Base Chapel, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:15 a. m., Buildings S-16, S-18, and S-26

Communion Sunday - Base Chapel, 1st Sunday each month at 11:30 a. m. and 3rd Sunday of each month at 9:30 a. m.

JEWISH:

Chapel 8, Spring Lake area, Ft. Bragg

Friday Evening Service - 7:15 p.m. Saturday Morning Service - 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Service - 10 a.m. Sunday School - Ft. Bragg Religious Center, 11 a. m.

Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

"A Man for All Seasons", starring Paul Scofield and Susannah York. 126 minutes.

Sunday

"Fort Utah", starring John Ireland and Virginia Mayo. 100 minutes. Monday, July 24

"Fahrenheit 451", starring Julie Christie and Oskar Werner. 118 minutes.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25 and 26

"The Bobo" starring Peter Sellers and Britt Ekland. 111 minutes. Thursday, July 27

"Good Times", starring Sonny and Cher and George Sanders. 98 minutes.

Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29 "St. Valentines Day Message" starring Jason Robards and Jean Hale. 106 minutes.

Sunday, July 30

"The 25th Hour" starring Anthony Quinn and Virna Lisi. 124 minutes. Monday, July 31

"The One Eyed Soldiers", starring Dale Robertson and Luciana Paluzzi. 102 minutes.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1 and 2.

"Banning", starring Robert Wagner and Anjanette Comer. 108 minutes.

Thursday, August 3

"Cyborg 2807", starring Michael Rennie and Wendel Corey. 97 minutes.

Airmans Club

Today

Dance - New Breed
Tomorrow
Dance - Noblemen
Sunday
Dance - Imprints
Monday, July 24
Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25
Dance - Just Us
Wednesday, July 26
Dance - Strangers
Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p.m.
Thursday, July 27
Dance - Just Us
Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p.m.
Friday, July 28
Dance - Citations
Saturday, July 29
Dance - Symbols
Sunday, July 30
Dance - Imprints
Monday, July 31
Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, August 1
Dance - Avalons
Wednesday, August 2
Dance - Citations
Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p.m.
Thursday, August 3
Dance - Strangers
Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p.m.



FOUR GENERATIONS -- Mother, grandmother and great grandmother feed the youngest of four generations. From left are Mrs. David E. Yarbrough, wife of SSgt. David E. Yarbrough, who is stationed at Cannon AFB, N. M.; Mrs. Max Tossman, wife of SMSgt. Max Tossman, of the 464th Field Maintenance Squadron; Miss Gina M. Yarbrough, daughter of Mrs. Yarbrough; and Mrs. Rose De Long, Gina's great grandmother. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By A2C Sullins)

Pope Wins Three; Loses One In Weekend Softball Action

The Pope AFB fast pitch softball team did very well last week competing against Shaw AFB, S. C., and Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., at Pope's home field.

Playing Saturday and Sunday, Pope won three games while losing one, and showed good power and pitching in the four games they played.

Saturday, Pope took the field against Shaw and was defeated by a 4 to 0 score. Bob Henderson pitching for Shaw proved to be overpowering as he threw a one-hitter. The only hit the Pope team was able to come up with was a single by Don Huston in the seventh inning. Shaw scored four runs in the sixth inning on a single, a double, and an error allowing one run to score. Then two more consecutive singles scored another run, and a double scored the final run of the inning, and the game.

The tables were turned in the second game, as Pope bounced back and defeated Shaw by a 4 to 1 score. A fourth inning single by Balathar Maldonado, and a single by Eric Isadore scored Pope's first run. Isadore then stole second and third base, and score on a double by Millard Monroe.

Pope struck again in the fifth inning when Donald Huston singled and went to second on an error by the center fielder. Sam Shreve doubled and scored Huston and went to third on a passed ball. Two strike-outs later, Guy Ernest put the icing on the cake and completed Pope's scoring by bringing Shreve home with a single.

On Sunday, it was Seymour Johnson's turn to feel the sting of Pope's all-around team effort. Pope defeated the visiting team by a 6 to 5 score.

Millard Monroe started the scoring for Pope when he singled in the fifth inning and scored when Don Huston singled and was allowed to go to second on an infield error. The Pope team scored two more runs in the sixth inning as Darrell Harrington took first on a walk and Eric Isadore blasted a home run.

Three more runs came across the plate in the seventh inning when Millard Monroe singled and

Daniel Quinlan also tagged a one-bagger. Don Huston then singled scoring Monroe from second, Dan Shreve came up and belted a triple scoring Quinlan and Huston and completed the game's scoring.

The final game of the weekend also saw Pope come out on top as Seymour Johnson again lost by one run, this time by a 4 to 3 score. Pope scored three runs in the sixth inning when Seymour Johnson's shortstop made an error, allowing Whitaker to go to first. Eric Isadore then got on base on a fielder's choice and MacArthur Dunn was able to get to first on an infield error, loading the bases. A passed ball by the catcher scored Isadore and making his second error of the inning, the shortstop allowed Dunn to score and Huston to take first.

The game was tied going into the seventh inning, but Darrell Harrington tore the cover off the ball as he hit a home run and won the game for the Pope team in the seventh inning.

Pope will be playing Myrtle Beach AFB, today at Pope's Field at 6 p.m. They then travel to Seymour Johnson AFB on Sunday.

Gym Establishing Challenge Ladder

Base gym personnel at Pope is establishing a tennis and golf challenge ladder that will be posted in the lobby of the base gymnasium.

Ladders of this type are formed to give everyone a chance to get on a team by playing and defeating people already on a team, or to move higher on the ladder. It is used to give people just arriving at the base a chance to prove their ability in a particular sport by challenging established players in the sport.

Personnel desiring places on a team, or competition in golf or tennis, should contact TSgt. William T. Walden at the base gym at Ext. 32120.



A HOPEFUL STRIKE -- Nancy Forgey of the Headquarters Squadron administrative section team lets go with a good looking ball in intramural bowling action. The 779th Tactical Airlift Squadron team is currently in first place, with the 1943rd Communications Squadron team close on their heels. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By AIC Bernal)

Ft. Bragg's Soccer Program Growing; But Needs Support

Ft. Bragg is doing its best to promote soccer at the Bragg-Pope area, and although they have gotten off to a good start, more players are needed to make the program a success.

At the present time, a round-robin tournament is in the planning stages for Friday. Approximately 100 players have turned out for practices and will be divided into four teams that will play for six weeks, playing a six game schedule.

So far, one game was played by the Bragg soccer players on July 4, and many spectators at Hedrick Stadium were surprised to see how much action is involved in a soccer game.

Coaches for the teams are either college or professional soccer players, who have a solid background

in the sport. Rubin Renaldi, supervisor for the entire program, played professional and amateur soccer in his native Argentina for 25 years.

Mr. Renaldi commented that he hopes that Pope will show interest in the league and enter a team of its own and said "We would be more than happy to have a team from Pope AFB in our league. I hope that any people interested in playing soccer will come to see me on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday nights at Hedrick Stadium here at Ft. Bragg, and we can discuss soccer in detail, and the entering of a team from Pope."

Although Pope would need at least 15 players for a team of its own, individuals may play on Bragg teams, if this figure cannot be attained.

'Fish Tales'

By Don Welch

Action on the fishing scene was very lively during the last two weeks and many Pope personnel reported having excellent luck at various locations throughout North and South Carolina.

Austin L. Payne caught 11 large mouth bass and 23 catfish while fishing on the Yadkin River just south of Denton, N. C. Payne reported that the average weight of the fish was around 2 1/2 pounds. Two of the biggest fish he caught weighed 5 3/4 pounds, and 6 3/8 pounds.

M. E. Marrotte hooked several large mouth bass and bream on the Cape Fear River below lock #3 on highway 87 South, while David Morefield hooked 8 spots and 4 whiting while fishing from a pier at Windy Hill, S. C.

Since the beginning of the summer, personnel have reported catching large amounts of various kinds of fish from the Santee Cooper lake in South Carolina. An advantage of this lake is that in addition to good fishing, it offers campsites that are maintained by Charleston AFB in Charleston, S. C. Anyone wishing to obtain more information about these sights should contact the special services division at Charleston AFB.



INTRAMURAL STANDINGS		
	W	L
779th TAS	29	3
1943rd Comm Sq 1	26	6
464th Tac Hospital	22	10
779th TAS 2	19	9
464th Supply Sq. 1	21	11
777th TAS 1	33	19
HQ SQ Pers. Sec.	18	14
1943rd Comm Sq. 2	20	16
Admin. Svs.	17	15
777th TAS Workers	25	23
464th Security Police	20	20
TALC	15	17
464th Supply Sq 2	13	19
FMS AGE	13	19
FMS Welding Shop	15	25
FMS INSTR Shop	9	19
HQ SQ	8	24
464th Supply Sq. 3	8	24
464th C & E Sq.	7	25
HQ SQ Admin. Svs.	6	26

Softball Standings



FAST PITCH

	W	L
FMS	12	2
HQ SQ	10	2
464th Supply Sq	13	3
1943rd Comm Sq.	9	5
Civil Engineers	8	8
779th TAS	6	8
778th TAS	6	8
777th TAS	5	9
3rd Aerial Pt. Sq.	1	16

SLOW PITCH LEAGUE FINALS

	W	L
464th Trans. Sq.	6	2
Supply Sq. 2	6	2
464th TAC Hosp.	4	4
21st, AME	3	5
TALC	1	7

Hq. Sq. Keglers Bowl Like Pros

Bowling for the Headquarters Squadron team, Richard Greene, Herb Carrington, Robert Bosserman, Ronald Barrows and Thad Arnette blistered the alleys and took first position for handicapped team series.

The keglers toppled a total of 2,907 pins in the handicapped team series, knocked down 934 pins in the single game scratch, and led by Thad Arnette who bowled a scratch series of 583 and a single game of 224, the team handicapped 1,073 pins.

In bowling standings, the 779th Tactical Airlift Squadron number one team and the 1943rd Communications Squadron team, are still fighting it out for first place. The 779th TAS is now the holder of the first place position, but the 1943rd Comm. Sq. keglers are right on their heels. The two teams have been switching back and forth for the first place position since the intramural season began.



YOU'RE OUT -- Catcher Herb Toms of the 464th Field Maintenance Squadron team, prepares to tag out Charles Stoops of the 778th squadron team, as umpire Ralph Baker observes the play closely. The FMS team defeated the 778th Tactical Airlift Squadron representatives 9 to 4 in intramural action Monday night. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By AIC Bernal)