

## Sergeant Chosen For AECP Slot

TSgt. James L. Brister, of the 464th Tactical Hospital, learned recently that he was selected for enrollment in the Airmen's Education and Commissioning Program.

Under this program, Sergeant Brister will attend the University of Tennessee for two years and immediately upon graduation, will go to Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., to receive his commission as a second lieutenant.

Sergeant Brister has been taking courses in math, English, business administration, history and the humanities from the University of Maryland and North Carolina State University.

## New Snack Bar Open For Business

Col. William H. Mason, 464th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, cut the silver and blue ribbon July 20, to officially open the new flight line snack bar at Pope AFB.

The snack bar was built largely through the efforts of Colonel Mason, both in his capacity as base commander, vice wing commander, and in his present position as wing commander. It was December 17 of last year that ground was broken for the snack bar which officially started construction, beginning a project which the Colonel had been emphasizing and encouraging for several years. Keeping this in mind, it was only fitting that he should be the one to cut the ribbon, and open the new facility.

The new, completely modern snack bar, offers a complete food line to its patrons, and serves steaks, shrimp, and other assorted meats along with hamburgers, and other grill specialties.

One of the biggest advantages of the new facility is that it is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The snack bar has a seating capacity of 128 people at 32 tables.

In addition to the snack bar, a small retail base exchange, and two chair barber shop are also located in the same building. Crech Cleaners, a part of the consolidated exchange, also operates a laundry pick-up station and alterations facility in the building.

William Crumpler, snack bar manager, said of the new establishment, "My staff and I will give the best service in our power to the personnel at Pope. Since we will be open 24 hours a day, we will be on call at all times and will serve everyone to the best of our ability. I welcome criticism and hope that all people using our snack bar will tell us how we may serve them better."

## Reenlistments

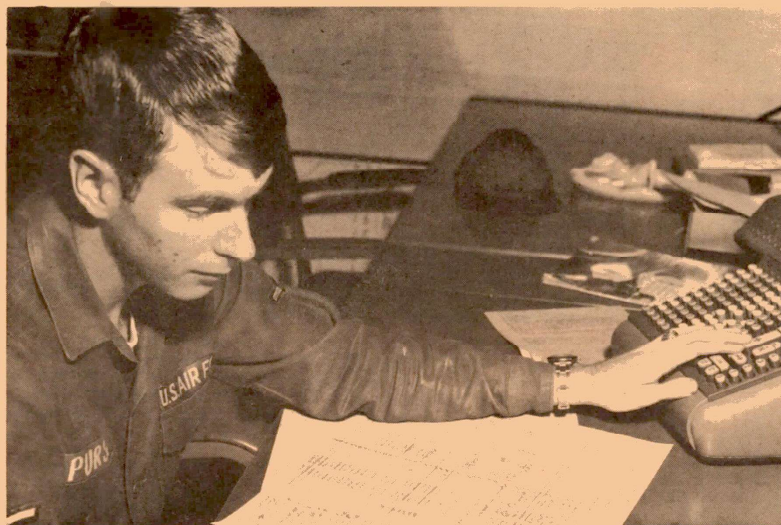
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reasons I reenlisted."

Airman Moody is the administrative chief clerk with the 779th TAS.

AIC James C. Brown, an inventory management specialist with the 464th Supply Squadron also reenlisted recently. His main reasons for taking the oath for a second term were that "I like the military life, and also would like to see more of the world. My job is good, and I like it. My wife feels the same way as I do about the Air Force, and of course this made it much easier for me to make the decision about reenlisting."

## Man Behind The AFSC



MAINTENANCE ANALYSIS SPECIALIST -- A3C Geoffrey G. Purse, of the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing, totals maintenance manhours as part of his job in the Chief of Maintenance analysis section. Airman Purse is a native of Potomac, Md., and attended Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., and Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. He entered the Air Force in November. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By A2C Sullins)

## Personal Affairs Office Provides Assistance To Military, Dependents

By A3C John Mink

Personal counseling, retirement, transfer to another station and possibly even passports are at one time or another items of great importance to military personnel stationed at Pope AFB.

Providing assistance in many matters concerning the individual officer or airman are the men of the Pope personal affairs office. In addition to the services already mentioned, this dedicated group of people also handle awards and decorations, the retired serviceman's family protection plan, and many other vital matters.

A major area of interest to base personnel is the family services section. They provide, through volunteer assistance, help for the incoming or departing serviceman. This section offers information on

other bases around the world, welcome kits which include essential household equipment, and always, an effective helping hand.

According to 2nd Lt. James F. Tegtmeyer, family services officer, "We help the serviceman's dependents all we can. We do practically everything from seeing that the wife can do the shopping to getting someone to mind the children."

Awards and decorations are another very important part of the personal services activity. Units submitting recommendations for awards send the necessary paperwork to personnel services, where it is processed and forwarded to Ninth Air Force for approval. When an award is approved, personal affairs makes arrangements for its presentation.

Another branch of the awards program at Pope is the selection

of the Airmen of the Month and Quarter. "We schedule the board and choose the members that review and select the airman," said A1C Larry B. Fritz. "Then we arrange for presentation of awards to the airman selected."

Working with personal affairs counseling are Donald A. Peterson, and TSgt. Robert D. Krieger, NCOIC of the section. Their job is to assist military personnel and their dependents and the dependents of deceased military personnel from any service.

As a counselor, Mr. Peterson helps servicemen and their dependents with benefits and privileges, social security, in-service housing loans, insurance, savings bonds, absentee voting and many other important items. Another important job of Mr. Peterson's is the Air Force Aid Society.

An interesting part of Mr. Peterson's job is issuing passports. These are often required by military personnel and their dependents who are being transferred to a foreign country for duty.

"The personal affairs section," noted Mr. Peterson, "was established to assist military personnel and their dependents with their personal problems."

## NCOAGA Names New Officers

The Pope AFB chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduate Association (NCOAGA) will install new officers in the near future.

MSgt. Riddick D. Dickson, 464th Field Maintenance Squadron, was elected the president and Senior MSgt. Paul F. Lunceford, 464th FMS, is the new vice president.

The objective of the NCOAGA is to promote professional growth, discipline, and esprit de corps, and to encourage a feeling of good will and mutual understanding among all noncommissioned officers.

## TALC Slates New Testing

Ask the average man on the street about MOSES, and he'll probably bring to mind the image of a Biblical character with long beard and flowing robes. But ask the same question of a man in the Air Force Tactical Airlift Center (TALC) at Pope AFB and he'll think of a slingshot installed in an aircraft.

The modern-day MOSES (an acronym for Motor Operated Sled Ejection System) is a slingshot used to get cargo out of tactical airlift aircraft. The TALC will manage the testing of MOSES to see if it is suitable for operational use by the Tactical Air Command.

Installed in a Lockheed C-130 Hercules tactical transport, MOSES uses the planes own power to tighten a series of cables running through pulleys, which pull a sled toward the aircraft's rear cargo doors. The sled, as it moves toward the doors, simply pushes the cargo containers in front of it and out the doors. Parachutes, attached to the cargo containers and opened by static lines, then float the cargo to the waiting ground troops.

A possible replacement for the present method of pulling the cargo out of the plane with parachutes, the test of MOSES will soon take place at Forbes AFB, Kansas. A modification of a system used on older tactical airlift aircraft, much of the MOSES material is already in the Air Force inventory. The ejection system is simple and is compatible with the C-130 and Lockheed C-141 Starlifter -- the major Air Force aerial delivery aircraft.

In addition to managing the tests, Tactical Airlift Center -- the agency responsible for developing and testing concepts and equipment used in tactical airlift and combat support operations -- will also develop the new flight procedures and crew checklists to be used with MOSES.

## New Telephone System Complete

Pope AFB will have increased telephone efficiency when the new Centrex system is placed in operation Sunday.

According to Kenneth R. Lamn, local manager for the Carolina Telephone Company, "This system will provide the most modern service now available for installations of this type."

The company has installed facilities at the base to replace government-owned equipment which in the past had served Pope through Fort Bragg. This new Centrex service will be similar to a private automatic branch exchange with a separate local office assigned to the base.

The prefix "394" will be a part of the numbers of telephones the company has installed and can be dialed direct without the assistance of an attendant. Other features of the Centrex system include direct dialing from base telephones and complete direct distance dialing.

New equipment in the system, valued at more than \$400,000 will have the capacity to serve up to 1,600 main telephones.

Beginning August 6 also, the Carolina Telephone Company will serve approximately 300 subscribers in the Cardinal Heights Housing area who are presently being served through Fort Bragg.

To reach parties at Pope, local subscribers will dial the seven-digit number for the specific location desired.



SNACK BAR OPENING -- Miss Annette Bass, of the Food Procurement Office at Ft. Bragg, cuts the first piece of cake at the base exchange flight-line snack bar opening. Col. William H. Mason, 464th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, smiles at the proceedings held July 20. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By SSgt. Fadollone)



## Savings Bond Standings Low

Tactical Air Command's standings in the U. S. Savings Bond payroll participation savings plan found Pope AFB in fifteenth place among the 19 bases in TAC.

As of June 30, Pope had an 81 per cent military participation rate, while the civilian participation rate was 55 per cent; for an overall total of 78.7 per cent for the base. This figure is down 11.5 per cent from the March 31 total of 90.2 per cent.

In first place in TAC with a 94.3 per cent total participation rate, is Forbes AFB, Kans., while Bergstrom AFB, Tex., holds second place with a total of 92.8 per cent. Other top standings include McConnell AFB, Kans., with 91.4 per cent; Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., 90.2 per cent; and Luke AFB, Ariz., 90.1 per cent.

Ninth Air Force standings found Pope in fourth place out of the participating seven bases. In first place as of June 30 was Myrtle Beach with a 90.2 total participation rate, followed by Sewart AFB, Tenn., with an 86 per cent total. In third place was Shaw AFB, S. C., with an 81.3 total.

Overall 9th AF totals including military and civilian participants were 80.1 per cent.

Grand total for TAC in the Savings Bond participation plan, including military and civilian personnel, was 82.1 per cent.

## Five Personnel Retire At Pope

Five Air Force personnel were presented Air Force retirement certificates Friday in ceremonies held at Pope AFB.

Col. Joel C. Stevenson, 464th Tactical Airlift Wing deputy commander for Operations, presented the certificates to Lt. Col. George L. Volk, Det. 3, 16th Weather Squadron, Simmons Army Air Field, Ft. Bragg; Capt. Joseph Grizio, 778th Tactical Airlift Squadron; MSgt. Gary F. Williams, 464th Civil Engineering Squadron; MSgt. David E. Sawyer, 464th Tactical Airlift Wing and SSgt. Walter R. Myrick, 464th CES.

Adjutant for the ceremony was Capt. Francis X. Pignone Jr., 778th TAS, while Capt. Lemuel A. Smith, 464th Combat Support Group, was citation officer.

## New Base Civil Engineer Named

Maj. Hubert R. Dingus became base civil engineer July 18, replacing Lt. Col. Alfred D. Belsma who is now a civil engineer staff officer with the Tactical Airlift Center at Pope AFB.

Major Dingus, 464th CES Chief of Operations and Maintenance since September, came to Pope in July 1966 from Edwards AFB, Calif., where he worked in the Air Force Flight Test Center.

A 16 year veteran of active duty with the Air Force, Major Dingus has seen duty in Japan, Iceland, and in Europe. He was commissioned in 1945 as a command pilot flying the Douglas C-47 Skytrain. After serving approximately one year in Europe, Major Dingus left the service, but was called back to active duty in 1952.



**MANAGEMENT HONORS** -- Col. William H. Mason (right) 464th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, presents squadron management honors to Capt. Arthur H. Small, 464th Tactical Hospital medical administrator, for his squadron having the highest score among the support squadrons. Capt. Bobby D. Erwin (left), 21st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron commander, accepted honors for the 1st AME and Lt. Col. David F. Van Matre, 779th Tactical Airlift Squadron, accepted for his squadron. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY A3C Mink)

## USAF Resident Auditor 'Accounts' For 48 Different Activities At Pope

If you were a certified public accountant you might be hired by industries, factories, and offices to examine their records and reports for inconsistencies and discrepancies. This saves money for the agency by finding and correcting costly mistakes.

Such is the job of Detachment 1365, 1030th USAF Auditor General Group at Pope AFB, except that they are involved with auditing 48 various Air Force activities.

According to Webster's dictionary, "to audit" means "to examine and verify accounts" although in the Air Force it means to review and examine Air Force procedures, records, reports, and financial and management accounts.

In effect, the Resident Auditor's office audits Air Force accounts and activities at base level pertaining to appropriated and nonappropriated funds, stock funds, and miscellaneous activities.

Today the audit organization is

also being called upon for timely, constructive assistance in management areas, as contrasted to the more traditional financial areas.

The USAF Resident Auditor at Pope is a tenant organization whose purpose is to check the efficiency of base organizations and activities.

This efficiency is insured through periodic checks of the organization's correct following of procedures.

For instance, most airmen on base are familiar with the requirement of signing the roster and showing their meal card at the airmen's dining hall. The Resident Auditor is the organization responsible for evaluating this system's efficiency and suggesting action for correction if a discrepancy is found.

Another example is the examination of supply issue and requisition procedures, the verification of

funds, and the inventory of stock, for the purpose of making sure the records are in order and suggesting corrective action when discrepancies are found.

The 1030th USAF Auditor General Group is headquartered at Norton AFB, Calif., with six Audit Divisions under its control. Three of these, the Eastern, Central, and Western Audit Divisions are also headquartered at Norton. The other three, the European, Logistics Command, and Systems Command Audit Divisions are located at Rhein Main AB, Germany, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio and Andrews AFB, Md., respectively.

These six Audit Divisions are under the supervision of Major General Don Coupland, USAF Auditor General.

The Pope detachment is made up of Capt. Wilton K. Napier, resident auditor, Mr. William C. Frederick, 1st Lt. John E. Voisenat, 1st Lt. Roger E. Wroble, 2nd Lt. John C. Fletcher, and A2C John A. Pratt, who are staff auditors. SSgt. William C. Porter is the administration supervisor, but also assists the staff auditors in their auditing work.

Captain Napier stated, "Although finding errors and suggesting corrective action for units we audit is a primary duty of this office, we also stress the prevention of these errors in the first place. Every time we are able to prevent mistakes, money is saved."

## Demonstration

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When the airborne demonstration was completed, spectators travelled to Observation Point 5 on Fort Bragg for a joint firepower demonstration. During this part of the program, the ROTC cadets and spectators were shown the different weapons used in combat operations, including small arms, rifles, machine guns, land mines, hand grenades, and flame throwers.

Following this, North American F-100 Supersabre jet aircraft were used to "soften up" an imaginary object on a ridge in full view of spectators. The fighters used rockets and bombs to show how effective they can be in operations of this type. Army armed UH-10 helicopters were also used to perform the same function, using smaller rockets and machine gun fire.

## AMEG Wins June Honors

Squadron management honors for June among all Pope AFB units went to the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Group with a 97 per cent rating.

Taking first place in the support squadrons was the 464th Tactical Hospital, with 95.8 per cent, while the 779th Tactical Airlift Squadron won first place in the tactical squadrons, with a 90.9 per cent mark.

Runner-up in the tactical squadrons with 88.3 per cent was the 777th Tactical Airlift Squadron. The 778th Tactical Airlift Squadron ended the month with 77.3 per cent.

Second place in the support squadrons went to the 464th Security Police Squadron with 95.1 per cent, while Headquarters Squadron took third place at 91 per cent.

Other scores in support squadrons include, 464th Field Maintenance Squadron, 90.2 per cent; 464th Supply Squadron, 88.4 per cent; 464th Civil Engineering Squadron, 82.2 per cent; and the 464th Transportation Squadron, 80.6 per cent.

Taking second place honors in attached unit competition was the 3rd Aerial Port Squadron with 94.6 per cent, while the 1943rd Communications Squadron, 94.3 per cent; and the 21st Aeromedical Squadron with 93 per cent followed.

## Sergeant Proves Good Ideas Pay

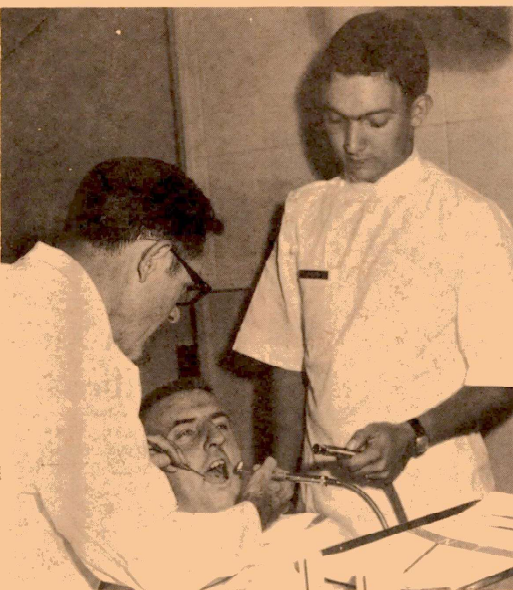
In April 1966, MSgt. Roy L. Dalton, now the 779th Tactical Airlift Squadron first sergeant, got an idea. This idea's results saved the Air Force \$68,820 for fiscal year 1966-67.

Sergeant Dalton, at the time was stationed at Mactan AB in the Philippines, and was serving as the 780 equipment NCOIC. It was his job to see that all equipment used on the Lockheed C-130E Hercules aircraft was kept in top-notch shape, and in serviceable condition.

A problem had been plaguing the sergeant for awhile, that of how to keep the troop seats in the aircraft serviceable for longer periods of time, and if that was impossible, to find a way to get seats without having to go through miles of red tape to do it. Sergeant Dalton chose both ways, or rather a combination of both.

In the old method of obtaining new seats, the unserviceable seats were exchanged with supply on a one for one basis, and unserviceable seats were processed to disposal. This was very costly, and it naturally took time to obtain new ones through supply channels.

Sergeant Dalton's idea was a very uncomplicated one, but also a very important one. Under his method, unserviceable seats are dismantled at the seat shop prior to sending only the unserviceable parts to disposal. From these reclaimed parts and bench stock items, serviceable troop seats are assembled and exchanged for repairable seats on a one for one basis. This idea saved the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing a total of \$68,820.



**RESERVISTS CHECK TEETH** -- Maj. John A. Stephens (left) and A3C Tony E. Parson (right), 460th Medical Service Flight (Reserve) check A1C Odell W. Lowe's teeth. Major Stephens, commander of the 460th MSF and his unit were at Pope AFB for two weeks summer active duty. The unit was helping and receiving training from members of the 464th Tactical Hospital at Pope. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY A3C Myers)



# EMO Keeps C-130 Crews Outfitted To Survive

By 2nd Lt. Richard Creal

The officers and airmen of the equipment management office at Pope AFB are probably typical Americans when packing up the family car for a weekend at the beach. They take what they don't need, forget what they can't do without, and waste so much time in the process that they arrive just as all the motels flick on the "no vacancy" signs.

But these same people return the following Monday to supply Pope's 600 Lockheed C-130 E Hercules crewmen with all that is needed to function at any place on earth, under dire hardships for an indefinite length of time. The EMO men maintain a constant flow of 140 separate pieces of personal hardware which keep the Hercules crews poised to get the huge, four-engine transport planes airborne within four hours.

Nothing EMO hands out is dead weight. Every bit of the general flying apparatus, mobility gear and survival equipment, serves some purpose for a five-man C-30 crew who never knows why or where in the world its big-bellied bird may be needed next.

The flying gear enables the Hercules men to perform the mission, whether it is evacuating wounded soldiers out of Vietnam, transporting medical supplies to earthquake victims in Alaska or shuttling government troops in the Congo.

Included in this assortment are oxygen masks, flight suits, sun glasses and helmets. There are flight jackets in four different weights for any degree of cold. Coat liners and gloves are also kept handy.

Microphones enable crew members to talk to each other over the roar of the aircraft's engines. And there are miscellaneous items such as clipboards, kit bags and suitcases.

The pilot, co-pilot and navigator are issued watches, plotter and computers to keep tabs on the progress of the flight.

The loadmaster, an enlisted crew member who takes responsibility for whatever cargo may be aboard, needs 29 tools in addition to all his other equipment to properly load the cargo and keep it in place until it is paraded or airlanded. This collection of tools includes various sizes and styles of wrenches, sockets, pliers, screwdrivers and other items to make up a complete yet compact assortment which enables the loadmaster to do his job.

But the C-130 crewmen are not only well equipped to do their job in the air. They are also ready to live on the ground in a disaster or combat area where there are no motels. EMO issues each crew member a mobility bag, a suitcase-sized satchel containing everything an Eagle Scout would need for a week in the wilderness.

Tightly tucked inside each mobility bag are familiar camping items such as a sleeping bag, mess kit, canteen and half tent shelter. To insure that each man can avoid sleeping on rib-jabbing sticks and stones, there is also an air mattress which inflates by itself. And the first aid kit is especially useful where snakes and insects inflict painful bites or where a rocky terrain makes it easy to fall.

The 16 other items in the bag, which are equally useful for outdoor living, bring the total weight to 45 to 50 pounds, making for a relatively light and extremely compact kit to set up housekeeping under the sky.

Finally, there is survival equipment in the event the crew must ditch in an area far removed from civilization. No C-130 crew out of Pope has ever needed to use it. But there is always that possibility, so each man must attend a EMO briefing on the equipment twice a year.

Presently, two sleds loaded with survival gear for all five men are placed on each C-130. However, the sleds are soon to be replaced with individual survival kits so that each man can fasten one to his person if it becomes necessary to bail out.

Included in the survival gear are snowshoes, thermal underwear, woolen mittens and ski goggles in case the plane goes down over a cold region. The insect repellent and snake bite kit can prove to be useful in warmer climates.

The downed flyer also has a special .22 caliber rifle, a .410 Gauge shotgun, a fishing line and

snare to get food when the survival rations run out. His matches or fire starter will enable him to cook the meat, and his purification tablets give him safe drinking water to wash it down.

His signal mirror, radio and flares give him a good chance of being discovered before he ever needs the rest of the survival equipment. And there is always an Air Force survival manual that provides guidance on everything from

edible roots to proper etiquette with the natives.

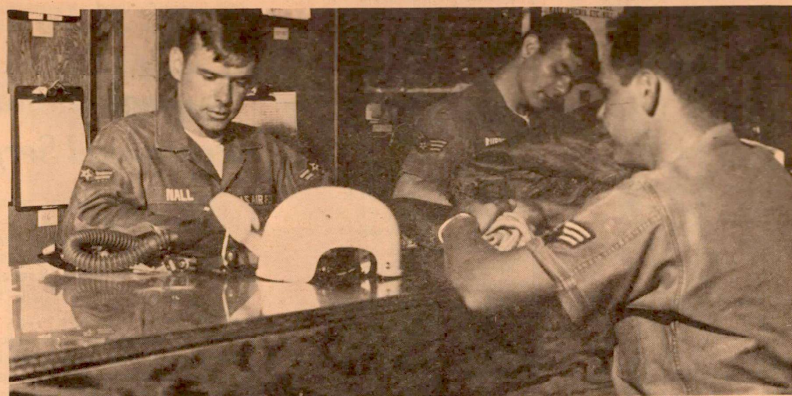
EMO, then, has a big job in keeping Hercules crews ready to fly, camp out and survive. There is great deal of paperwork and management behind the tremendous physical task of transportation and storage of the equipment. But it is a job that must be done and done well if Tactical Air Command is to fulfill its worldwide commitment.



**STOCKPILE** -- Storing and keeping track of 140 different types of equipment for Hercules crewmen requires constant checking. Here A1C Eric Isadore inspects individual gear in the EMO stockroom. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By 2nd Lt. Creal)

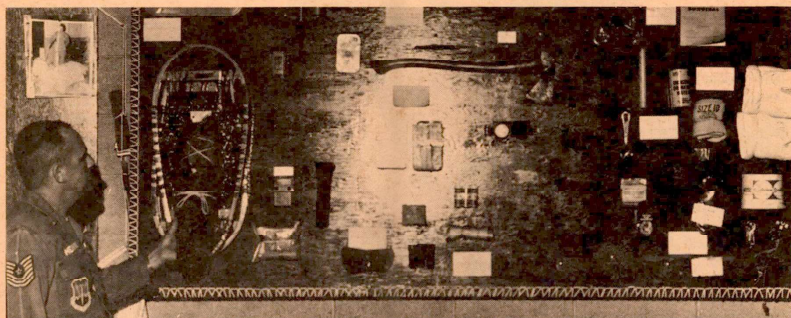


**MOBILITY BAG** -- A C-130 crew must be prepared to live in the great outdoors whenever a disaster or international crisis arises. This mobility bag, which is being packed by SSgt. James Duncan, contains 23 separate items for outdoor living including a sleeping bag, air mattress and half tent shelter. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By 2nd Lt. Creal)



**FLYING GEAR** -- A2C Bill Nail issues an oxygen mask and a flight helmet to a C-130 crew chief. EMO must have such equipment readily available at all times for Hercules crewmen who may have to deploy anywhere in the world on four hours notice. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By 2nd Lt. Creal)

## Hercules Herald Photofeature



**SURVIVAL GEAR** -- MSgt. William Herring points out a pair of snow shoes on a display board of survival equipment supplied to all Hercules crew members. So far, no C-130 crew from Pope has ever had to use this apparatus, but they all realize the importance of being ready for a crash landing in a remote wilderness. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By 2nd Lt. Creal)



**COMPLETE AND COMPACT** -- A2C Darrel Patzer packs a C-130 loadmaster toolbox. This small toolbox will contain all 29 tools needed by a loadmaster to handle whatever cargo may be aboard. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By 2nd Lt. Creal)



## Promotions Announced

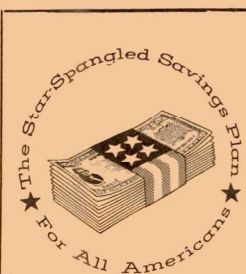
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Robert G. Hendrix Sup  
Robert C. Kinlaw Sup  
Arnold F. Kinney Sup  
Jerry D. Lovingood Sup  
Edwin H. May Sup  
Herbert S. Mills Sup  
Robert L. Mitchell Sup  
Gregory P. Oliver Sup  
Kerry L. Riddick Sup  
Dennis Schoviak Sup  
Joseph E. Siuta Sup  
Ronald L. Tucker Sup  
Winiford W. Poston Jr. Hosp.  
Jerome H. Gaupel 21st AME



## MSgt. From 464th CES Learns New Woodworking Craft; Poplar Logs Chiseled Into Polynesian Tiki Gods

After 30 years of building boats and rifle stocks, MSgt. Zollie E. Ray, of the 464th Civil Engineering Squadron at Pope AFB, took 20 minutes to learn a new wood-working craft -- carving primitive Polynesian images known as Tiki gods.

For several weeks now, he has been hammering various sizes of chisels through soft-wood poplar logs to produce the same weird figures the Polynesians once believed to be temporary homes for gods and other supernatural powers.



MAN-MADE TIKI GOD -- MSgt. Zollie E. Ray, of the 464th Civil Engineering Squadron at Pope, demonstrates his method of carving a Polynesian Tiki god. A wood-working expert for 30 years, he learned the primitive craft in only 20 minutes. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY A3C Myers)

## Sergeant Sandos Named Personnel Sergeant Major

SMSgt. Anton A. Sandos, of the 464th Combat Support Group, took over the job of personnel division sergeant major July 3 replacing SMSgt. Frederick Lanzel, who left for a tour of duty in Thailand.

He had been quality control section chief at Pope since 1964. In his new capacity as the personnel division sergeant major, he is responsible for the administration of the personnel division, and the consolidated base personnel office. His duties also include the morale, welfare, and overall supervision

of enlisted personnel.

He is responsible for accomplishing follow-up action and much of the "leg-work" on items of special interest to the CBPO chief, and the personnel division chief, Sergeant Sandos also monitors actions and programs and the internal training program.

Sergeant Sandos came to Pope August 1964, from Chaumont AB, France, where he was personnel division NCOIC. A 16 year veteran of the Air Force, he reenlisted July 20, for his fifth term of active duty.

With many years of wood-working experience already behind him, Sergeant Ray found it easy to acquire the new skill after only 20 minutes of instruction by Army SSgt. John D. Brooks, an ROTC instructor at Fort Bragg. Brooks, a Tiki carver for nearly two years, got Sergeant Ray interested over a month ago, and since then, the two have been working closely.

Sergeant Ray has already completed one Tiki god and is nearing completion on another. At four and one-half feet high, both are relatively large as Tiki gods go, and they have typical Tiki features -- large eyes, nose and mouth on an oblong head supported on a disproportionately small body.

The primitive islanders did not worship the Tiki gods but used them as fetishes to keep evil spirits away or as bidding places for ghosts of ancestors. Today the Tikis are objects of great interest in primitive art collections.

Sergeant Ray says it takes him 16 hours of steady work to complete one Tiki god. But he seems to think it is well worth the effort. "It's really interesting to start on one and see the expression come on his face," he says. "Giving him an expression is what makes it worthwhile."

The face of a Tiki god usually depicts obvious emotion. The specific type of emotion depends on the carver.

"It depends on what mood I'm in for what expression I use," says Sergeant Ray. "I've been mighty happy working on these two, and they're both laughing."

The only tools Sergeant Ray uses are wood chisels, a hickory mallet which serves as a hammer, a wood gouge and a bow saw. He doesn't sand the Tiki because a smooth surface would destroy its primitive appearance. And he prefers to use paint for the final touches instead of wood stain.

Sergeant Ray hopes to display his work in art exhibits and perhaps sell some of the Tiki gods to people who want unusual decorations for their homes and social clubs.

## Thai Officers

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The visiting officers attended a 464th TAW briefing Thursday, and then were shown the C-130 flight simulator.

The officers arrived at England AFB, La., July 24 from Thailand. They have visited at Hurlburt Field, Fla., Washington, D. C., and Pope, and will depart today, for Denver, Colo.

## Savings Bond Participation Rate

UNIT	JULY 31		JUNE 30		PROJECT OFFICER
	MIL	CIV*	MIL	CIV	
1st Aeromedical Evacuation Group	100		100	100	Capt. Bobby Erwin
464th Security Police Squadron	98		99	--	1st Lt. Jack Grams
Detachment 20, 3rd Weather Squadron	96		92	--	1st Lt. Cam Tidwell
464th Tactical Hospital	95		90	60	Capt. Ann Haggard
464th Civil Engineering Squadron	95		96	66	Capt. Jim Purdue
777th Tactical Airlift Squadron	94		94	--	Lt. Col. Thomas Twyford
3rd Aerial Port Squadron	93		95	--	1st Lt. William Patterson
1943rd Communications Squadron	91		91	--	1st Lt. Leroy Tibbits
779th Tactical Airlift Squadron	91		91	--	Lt. Col. Richard Chambers
464th Transportation Squadron	90		59	69	1st Lt. George Wells
USAF Tactical Airlift Center	81		79	69	Maj. Clyde Pickens
464th Supply Squadron	80		75	67	2nd Lt. Gary Bell
21st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron	79		77	--	Capt. Bobby Erwin
215th Field Training Detachment	76		79	--	1st Lt. Richard Lorenz
778th Tactical Airlift Squadron	70		69	--	Capt. James Hockney
Headquarters Squadron	68		63	50	Capt. Charlie Chastain
464th Services Squadron	68		--	--	2nd Lt. Donald Eckert
464th Field Maintenance Squadron	66		80	28	Capt. Thomas Engelke

\* Information not available



## 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.  
 Tuesdays  
 Seaford Platter  
 Wednesdays  
 Happy Hour 4 to 5:30 p. m.  
 Thursdays  
 Beefeater's Night  
 Special Attractions:  
 Today  
 Happy Hour - 4 to 6 p. m.  
 Dance - Dominoes  
 Tomorrow  
 Dance - Roy Roach  
 Friday, August 11  
 Happy Hour - 4 to 6 p. m.  
 Dance - Roy Roach  
 Saturday, August 12  
 Dance - Art Alston

## NCO Mess Activities

REGULAR FEATURES:  
 Saturday Nights - Dancing in the Circle Room, Al Harry  
 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - Happy Hour 4 to 5 p.m.  
 Today  
 Dance - Gringos  
 Tomorrow  
 Dance - Strangers  
 Sunday  
 Dance - Versatiles  
 Monday, August 7  
 Dance - Just Us  
 Tuesday, August 8  
 Dance - Iguanas  
 Wednesday, August 9  
 Dance - Dynamics  
 Thursday, August 10  
 Dance - Elites  
 Friday, August 11  
 Dance - Gringos  
 Saturday, August 12  
 Dance - Symbols  
 Sunday, August 13  
 Dance - Versatiles  
 Monday, August 14  
 Dance - Dynamics  
 Tuesday, August 15  
 Dance - Symbols

## Service Club Activities

Today  
 Special Summer Treat, 8:30 p.m.  
 Tomorrow  
 Beauty Pageant Rehearsal, 10 a.m.  
 Pool Tourney, 2 p.m.  
 Sunday  
 Coffee Call, 10 a.m.  
 Pinochle Tourney, 1 p.m.  
 Monday, Aug. 7  
 Usuals  
 Tuesday, Aug. 8  
 Pinochle Tourney at Ft. Bragg Service Club #4, 7 p.m.  
 Snacks, 9 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Aug. 9  
 Pool Tourney, 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, Aug. 10  
 G. I. Party Treat, 8 p.m.  
 Pool Tourney, 9 p.m.  
 Friday, Aug. 11  
 Homemade Ice Cream Party, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Aug. 12  
 Beach Trip to Camp Lejeune, 8 a.m.  
 Pool Tourney, 2 p.m.  
 Sunday, Aug. 13  
 Coffee Call, 10 a.m.  
 Pinochle Tourney, 1 p.m.  
 Monday, Aug. 14  
 Appearance of Beauty Pageant Contestants and Special Show, 9 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Aug. 15  
 Pinochle Tourney, 7 p.m.  
 Snacks, 9 p.m.



A WELCOME DONATION -- Mrs. Arthur Mulley, NCO Wives Club President, hands Mrs. Thomas Mason a check for \$100. Mrs. Mason is connected with the Fayetteville Retarded Children's Day Care Center, and the money was donated to the organization by the Wives Club. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

## Ft. Bragg Playhouse Presents Two Outstanding Plays

Theater going Pope personnel have much to look forward to, as the Fort Bragg playhouse presents two famous plays in "Three Penny Opera," and "Rashomon" during August.

Of even more interest is the fact that two Pope actors have important roles in the "Three Penny Opera" production. Miss Trudy Johnson, daughter of SMSgt. L'Roy Johnson of the 464th Field Maintenance Squadron, plays the part of Polly Peachum in the play, while 1st. Lt. William Bourns of the 778th Tactical Airlift Squadron, dons the greasepaint as Walt Dreary.

"Three Penny Opera" is a wide open musical-comedy about the hierarchy of London's riff-raff. Nothing is too sacred to escape the puncturing abuse of the famous Mack the Knife and his rebellious gang as they jab with their sharp wit and sarcasm.

The Police, Girl Next Door, Mom and Country, don't escape -- it seems that only apple pie comes through unscathed. It is a bawdy, gaudy affair of musical mayhem.

The Eastern spice is in "Rashomon," a tale of violence retold by four people, that displays Burns'

axiom that we should have the gift to see ourselves as others see us. The staging is unique for the theater and the stories retold run from tragedy to farce. Add a bit of mysticism and music and you have "Rashomon."

"Rashomon" continues in production August 5, 11, 19, and 25. "Three Penny Opera" has future play dates of August 12, 18, and 24. A new production will begin August 26.

## Officers Wives To Hold Brunch

The Pope Officers' Wives' Club Activities Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Raymond Jorgensen will be hosting a brunch on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Officer's Open Mess.

Activities to be represented at this meeting will include golf, bowling, bridge, home and garden, chorus, needlecraft, and art. Members have been asked to be at the meeting promptly at 10 a.m. and to sign up with the groups in which they are interested.

## Service Club Has Active Weekend

Continuing their theme of "Let's Go Places and Do Things," personnel at the Pope Service Club had a big weekend of activity last week as they presented entertainment in many forms to Pope airmen.

On Friday Bobby Fontaine, son of the famous Frank Fontaine better known as Crazy Guggenheim from the Jackie Gleason Show, provided an abundance of entertainment with his comedy routines and other night club specialties.

## Mrs. Parsons Top June Volunteer

The motto of "a busy volunteer is a happy volunteer," and a good deal of hard work, earned Mrs. Charles Parsons the title of June Family Services Volunteer of the Month.



Mrs. Parsons

According to 2nd Lt. James F. Teghtmeyer, personal affairs section chief at Pope, "Ann (Mrs. Parsons), has been with Pope's Family Services group since January and is steadily proving to be indispensable. She is now our Office Administration Chairman, which often means she is an all-purpose volunteer."

"Aside from her other duties on the temporary duty committee, her office capacity makes her an available substitute for other volunteers who 'just can't make it this time.' Her many hours of filling in here and there, and successfully continuing in her other capacities, made her a prime choice for June's Volunteer of the Month Award."

## 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

"In The Heat of the Night", starring Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger. 115 minutes.

### Sunday

"Blindfold", starring Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale. 108 minutes.

### Monday, August 7

"Island of Terror", starring Peter Cushing and Carole Grey. 97 minutes.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 8 and 9

"The Happening" starring Anthony Quinn and George Maharis. 102 minutes.

### Thursday, August 10

"The Cool Ones", starring Roddy McDowell and Debbie Watson. 102 minutes.

Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12

"The Film Flam Man", starring George C. Scott and Sue Lyon. 107 minutes.

### Sunday, August 13

"Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine", starring Vincent Price and Frankie Avalon. 95 minutes.

### Monday, August 14

"Seven Guns For The MacGregors", starring Robert Wood and Fernando Sancho. 97 minutes.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 15 and 16

"Divorce American Style", starring Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds. 115 minutes.

### Thursday, August 17

"The King's Pirates", starring Doug McClure and Jill St. John. 106 minutes.

## Airmans Club

### Today

Dance - Strangers

### Tomorrow

Dance - Dynamics

### Sunday

Dance - Iguanas

Monday, August 7

Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday, August 8

Dance - Noblemen

Wednesday, August 9

Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p. m.

Dance - Imprints

Thursday, August 10

Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p. m.

Friday, August 11

Dance - Opus 5

Saturday, August 12

Dance - Imprints

Sunday, August 13

Dance - Opus Five

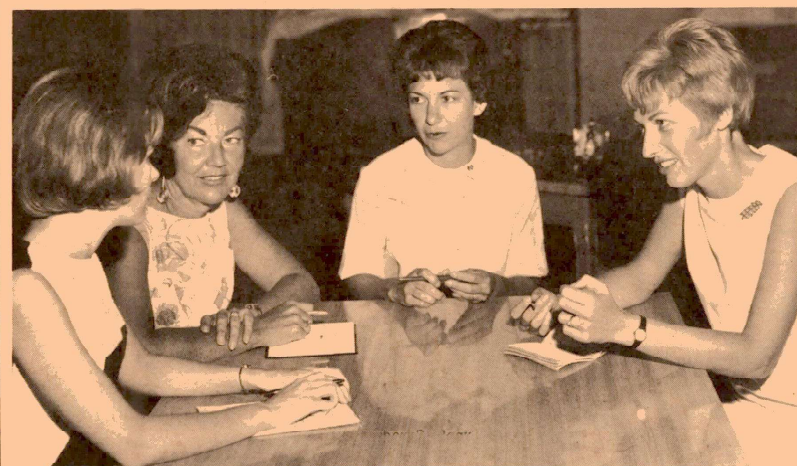
Monday, August 14

Happy Hour - 4 to 5 p. m.

Dance - Symbols

Tuesday, August 15

Dance - Strangers



MAKING PLANS -- Discussing plans for the next year's events and activities are Officers' Wives members (left to right), Mrs. John Ewing, Mrs. Matthew L. Crovitz, Mrs. Raymond Jorgenson, and Mrs. Charles C. Hoffman. The meeting was held last week at the Officers Open Mess. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY A2C SULLINE)



# Golf Team Selected In Open Tourney

Golf players from Pope AFB competed in an open challenge golf tournament Thursday, (July 27), and Monday (July 31), at the Clinton Country Club in Clinton, N. C., to make the final selection of the Pope base golf team.

At this time, seven members of the eight member team have been chosen that will represent Pope at the 1967 Annual Tactical Air Command Golf Championship to be hosted this year by Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., Aug. 7-11.

Pope will be represented by Dave Jones who will be the team captain, Hugh Dingus, Tom Kilpatrick and Vernon Ball. These linksters will compete in the open division. There still remains one berth on the open division squad, Robert Lee, and Bill Wilson are tied at this time with scores of 170, and Ernie Chiles who shot an 85 the first day has not yet shot his second round.

If Chiles can shoot an 84 or lower, he will make the squad. If he does not, Lee and Wilson will shoot a play-off match with the winner of that competition making the squad.

Travelling to Seymour Johnson as Pope's Senior Division team will be Herman Tadlock, and Charlie Boster.

At the TAC tourney, linksters will compete on an individual and team basis. Individual and team winners will be determined by medal play. The Open Team championship will be tallied by total scores of the team's low-four individual scores in 72 holes of play, and the score of the fifth player will be used to resolve ties for the first three team places.

## Fast Pitch Team Wins 3 Out Of 4

Pope AFB's fast pitch softball team continued its winning ways Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22, winning three out of four games played against Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., and Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.

Saturday's diamond action against Myrtle Beach was sparked by the five hit pitching of Sam Shreve. Pope was victorious in the first game defeating Myrtle Beach by a 5 to 2 score. The Pope contingent also won the second game by a 6 to 1 margin.

Eric Isadore led the hitting attack in the first game with a two run triple, while Millar Monroe blasted a 3 run homer in the nightcap.

Pope traveled to Seymour Johnson on Sunday and split a twin-bill program against that team. The first game was won by Seymour Johnson behind the nearly flawless 2 hit pitching of Bill Jordan. Pope gained revenge however in the nightcap defeating their opponents 7 to 6.

In that game, Pope was trailing going into the seventh inning when Childers, pinchhitting for Whittaker, lashed a triple to right-center. This was followed with three consecutive singles by Huston, Harrington, and Monroe, driving in two runs, and copping the victory for the visiting Pope team. Millard Monroe led Pope's hitting attack during the game with a 3 for 4 performance, and the club was also helped by a solo home run blast by Darrell Harrington.

There will be no team championship competition in the senior division.

From this tournament, a team will be picked to represent TAC at the United States Air Force World Wide Golf Championship at Eglin AFB, Fla., August 13-17.

## Tournaments Begin Soon

Softball normally dominates the summer sports picture at Air Force installations throughout the world, but this will be especially true at Pope during August while this base hosts the Ninth Air Force fast pitch softball tournament August 14-18, and the Tactical Air Command competition August 21-24.

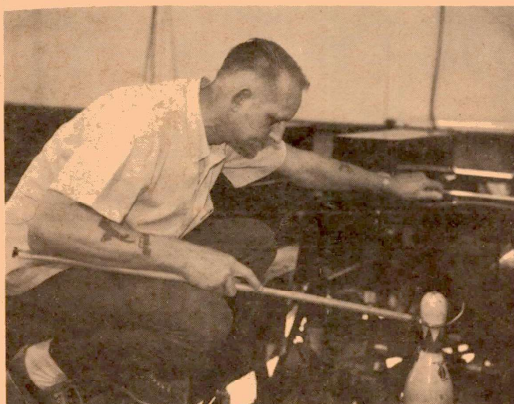
The purpose of the Ninth Air Force games will be to determine the champion in that command, and a runner-up, who will represent Ninth in the TAC tourney.

Of a field of nine teams playing in the Ninth AF tournament, two will remain to play the winners of the Twelfth Air Force softball competition. The winner of this game will proceed to the Air Force World Wide Softball Championship which will be hosted this year by Myrtle Beach, AFB, S. C., Aug. 28 through Sept. 1.

## Lanes To Close

Charlie Norris, Pope Bowling Lanes manager, has announced that the alleys at Pope will be closed from the seventh through eleventh of August.

The reason for the closing is that all of the alleys will be completely sanded and refinished, and will give Pope's keggers a better chance to get their all important strikes when the work has been completed.



SPOTTING A PIN -- Replacing a pin in one of the automatic pinspotters at the Pope AFB Bowling lanes is Robert M. Jones, a part-time employee of the bowling establishment. Automatic pinspotters installed at the Pope lanes provide bowling entertainment for many personnel assigned to the base. ( U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By SSgt. Malloy)

## Tennis Team Plays Hard, Falls To Larger Squads

Pope's quickly chosen and relatively inexperienced tennis team battled hard and valiantly at the 1967 Tactical Air Command Tennis Tournament, but fell prey to larger, more experienced teams from other TAC bases.

Although the normal number of players on a net team is six, Pope travelled to host Langley AFB, Va., with only four team members. Representing Pope were netmen Charles Keller, Mahlon McCoy, James Kennedy, and Dan Good.

The tournament was held from July 17-21, and 95 tennis players from throughout TAC participated. This tourney was held to choose individual TAC champions and a team to represent the command in the Air Force wide and inter-service tournaments.

Host Langley surged to the top of the fifteen-team field in action after the second day of play. Langley had compiled a total of 15 points with the third round of the open division and the second round of both the senior division and open doubles completed.

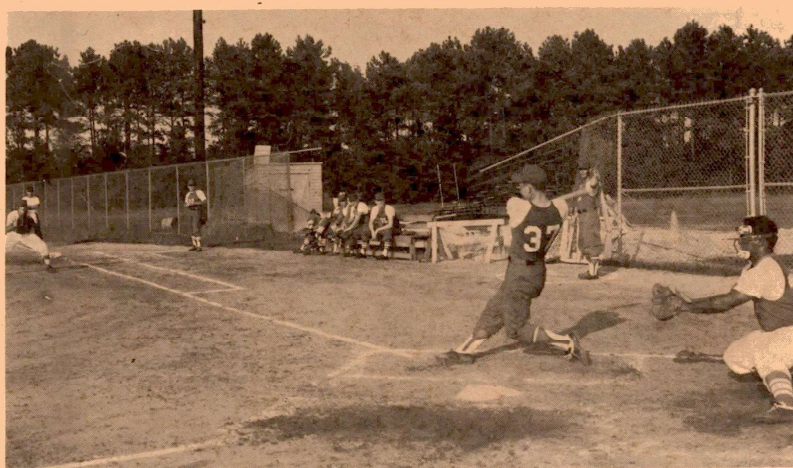
Langley held on to its lead throughout the competition, and when all scores had been tallied, were declared the winners. The champions had a total of 20 points,

while second place Cannon AFB, N. M., scored 16, and third place Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., racked up 15.

Even though they were undermanned and overplayed, Pope managed to gain a tenth place finish scoring 3 points.



779 TCS #1	48	4
1943 COMM SQ #1	38	14
779 TCS #2	32	12
777 TCS #1	55	21
464 TAC HOSPITAL	31	17
464 SUPPLY SQ #1	26	18
464 SECURITY POLICE	27	25
HQ SQ PERSONNEL SEC	24	24
1943 COMM SQ #2	24	24
464 SUPPLY SQ #3	22	22
FMS ADMIN SVS	22	22
777 TCS WORKERS	31	41
FMS AGE	18	26
FMS WELDING SHOP	20	32
HQ SQ	16	28
TAC AIRLIFT CENTER	16	28
464 CE SQ	16	32
FMS INSTR SHOP	12	32
HQ SQ ADMIN SVS	10	34
464 SUPPLY SQ #3	9	35



A SOLID HIT - Marion Cox, a member of the 464th Supply Squadron team, connects solidly, and prepares to head down the first base line after belting the ball. Catcher Coklin Kaapana of the Headquarters Squadron squad, has his glove in the ready position to catch the ball, but it is already heading like a shot into right field. ( U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO By A3C Myers)

## 'Fish Tales'

By Don Welch

Fresh water fishing around the North Carolina area was excellent over the past weekend, according to Pope personnel.

Jimmy L. Moody caught several channel "cats" out of the Neuse River at Smithfield, N. C., with the largest one weighing in at 5 pounds. Marshall Marrotte caught approximately 30 catfish from the Cape Fear River 8 miles West of Tarheel, N. C., above lock 3.

Salt water fishing seemed to be equally as good throughout the state. Numerous reports were received from the beaches with the most noticeable reports of good fishing coming from Topsail beach. Will Jackson brought home about 35 pounds of fish from that area, in the form of "spots", blue fish, and a few Virginia mullets. Other reports received claimed that steel heads were hitting well at Topsail.

For the fisherman -- camper, a very good location for both sports has been recommended by many people from Pope. Kerr Lake, on the North Carolina, Virginia border, is an excellent spot for fishing as well as camping, according to the local fishermen.

## 464th FMS Wins Fast Pitch Race

Intramural fast-pitch softball has come to a close at Pope, and the reigning champions of the competition are the 464th Field Maintenance Squadron team members.

With a final record in league competition of 16 wins and only 12 losses, the FMS contingent handily won the league laurels, although the 464th Supply Squadron team gave them a rough battle on the diamond with a 14 and 4 record.

A double elimination tournament to determine the base fast-pitch champions began Monday night, with the first four place teams competing for the honor of base champion. The elimination tourney began with first place FMS playing the fourth place Communications Squadron. Also on Monday night, second ranking 464th Supply Squadron did battle with the third place Headquarters Squadron team.

On Tuesday night, the two winners of the first night's action played each other, while the two losers did the same. From that point, the tourney moved on to Wednesday night when the winner of the game between the two losing teams of Tuesday night's action played the loser of Tuesday's winner in the winner bracket.

The final competition was held on Thursday night when the remaining team in the winners bracket played the team who won the Wednesday night competition.

The results and name of the base champion team were not available at press time.

## INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
464th FMS Sq.	16	2
464th Supply. Sq.	14	4
HQ SQ	12	6
1943rd Com. Sq.	12	6
Civil Eng. Sq.	11	7
778 TAS	11	7
779 TAS	9	9
777 TAS	4	14
3rd Aer. Pt.	2	16
Sec. Pol. Sq.	2	16