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Celebrating Pope's 60th anniversary.

Colonel Erickson takes command

In a formal change of command ceremony Feb. 28, Col. Duane H. Erickson received command of the 317th TAW and the USAF Airlift Center.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, made the official presentation as Colonel Erickson accepted the position formerly held by Col. Benjamin Kraljev, Jr.

The ceremony was followed by a press conference as the local media got their first opportunity to meet the new commander.

Colonel Erickson came here from McGuire AFB, N.J., where he commanded the 438th MAW from Feb. 16, 1978, through Feb. 26, 1979.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and received a bachelor of science degree from the academy in 1954. He graduated from Squadron Officer School in 1958, the Armed Forces Staff College in 1967, the Air War College in 1970, and the Program for Executives, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1975.

Commissioned a second lieutenant on June 4, 1954, he underwent student pilot training at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga. He was then assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., as a student pilot and later

became an instructor pilot. He is now a command pilot with more than 7,000 flying hours.

From 1958 to 1961, Colonel Erickson was a protocol officer with the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, Los Angeles. In 1961, he was transferred to Hanscom Field, Mass., where he was an aide-de-camp with the Electronics Systems Division.

Colonel Erickson's overseas tours include two assignments to Okinawa. In 1965, he served as a flight commander with the 21st Troop Carrier Squadron, Naha AB, Okinawa, and from 1970 to 1971 he was the Deputy Commander for Operations of the 374th TAW there. In between these two assignments he served a tour in the Pentagon as an action officer and later branch chief in the Airlift Forces Branch, Deputy Directorate of Force Development, Directorate of Plans, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations. Colonel Erickson was the vice commander and later commander of the 483rd TAW, Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, during 1971 and 1972.

After returning from Southeast Asia, he became commander of the 1100th Air Base Wing, Bolling AFB, D.C. In 1974, he was

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Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, (left) presents the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing flag and campaign streamers to the new wing commander, Col. Duane H. Erickson. The formal change of command ceremony and parade took place at the parade field Feb. 28.

General Allen visits here

Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force Chief of Staff, visited here last Saturday to receive an orientation to tactical airlift.

During his visit, General Allen toured the Airlift Center, received briefings concerning tactical airlift and flew on a C-130 Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System (LAPES) mission.

Before departing, the general held a press conference at Base Operations for local and regional media representatives.

Speaking of the general welfare of airmen, General Allen said, "We continue to try and put a high emphasis on the morale and welfare activities, and on the quality of dormitories. We are constantly trying to bring those up to the standards that we think are essential to the Air Force."

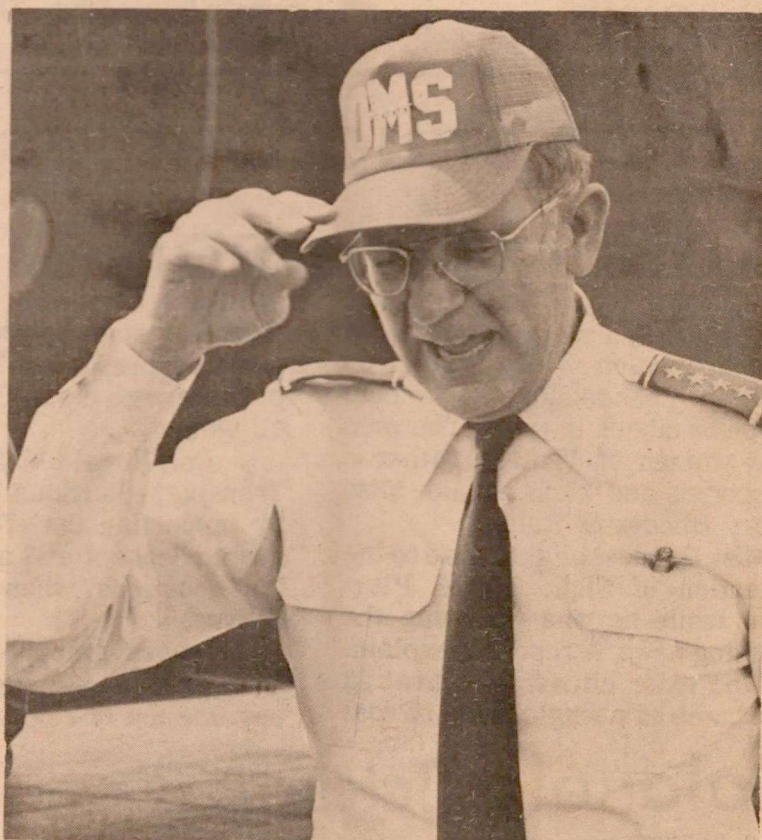
"We are concerned about the pay benefits and the standard of living of our people, and particularly our junior enlisted people," he stressed. "We will have to keep a very accurate degree of concern about them."

Obviously everything is not as well as it should be or we would not be having the recruiting problems that we are having. We have to keep working on that to be sure that the service career is attractive enough to allow us to have good quality people in the Air Force."

Speaking of the importance of tactical airlift, the general said, "Tactical airlift is very important, there just can't be any question about that." He adds, "I had not seen a LAPES delivery before and that was very impressive. I must say that is a remarkable technique with very skilled people required to do it and those fellows are obviously very skilled."

In his closing comments on his visit here the general added, "I am a big booster of tactical airlift, it is a very important mission and there isn't any question that the guys here do it very well."

Following the press conference, General Allen departed for Washington.



USAF photo by TSgt Larry Enloe

Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force Chief of Staff, tries on a 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron cap presented to him prior to his departure from here Saturday. During his visit, General Allen received briefings on the base's tactical airlift operations and flew on a C-130 Hercules.

Reforger support

1st AES takes part in joint-service exercise in Europe

By TSgt. Mike Callahan
Herald Staff Writer

The sun pushed hesitantly over the snow covered horizon as the casualties began arriving.

Trucks and field ambulances made their way slowly through the snow and mud to the door of the large MASF (Mobile Aeromedical Staging Facility) tent where medical and support personnel, awakened hours before, were prepared and waiting to assist with the unloading of the patients.

Safely inside the warmth and security of the tent, specially trained medical teams saw to their needs, reinforcing dressings, uttering words of encouragement and seeing to their comfort.

With the necessary care completed, the patients were ready for transportation to a rear hospital.

Their journey from the battlefields of this simulated war, called Reforger '79, had led them through aid stations and field hospitals to this point. As the C-130 Hercules touched down on the runway, their journey neared completion.

Pope's 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron played a major

role by providing Reforger '79 with its tactical air evacuation capabilities.

Deploying with a combined force of active duty, AF Reserve and Air National Guard personnel on Jan. 29, the 1st AES quickly prepared for the first of the 300 plus simulated casualties it evacuated during the 12-day exercise.

Early on the morning of Jan. 31 the Air Force Liaison Team, located with the Army's 46th Combat Support Hospital at Illesheim Army Air Field, radioed casualty information to the Aeromedical Evacuation Control Center (AECC) at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Maj. C.T. Biliouris, AECC Commander, and his staff quickly coordinated with other Air Force control facilities for a re-supply aircraft destined for the Illesheim area. Once located, arrival times and other pertinent information were relayed to the liaison team and MASF.

Ground transportation of the casualties from the Combat Support Hospital to MASF completed the chain. Within hours after the original casualty report had been relayed from the liaison team, 50 simulated combat casualties were



Members of the 1st AES erect a mobile aeromedical staging facility tent near Illesheim Army Air Field, Germany. The 1st AES participated in Reforger '79, augmented by AF Reserve and Air National Guard forces.

rapidly and safely loaded aboard the waiting C-130.

1st AES Commander, Lt. Col. A.A. Lindsley, commented, "Fluctuating weather conditions presented our personnel with numerous difficulties, including sporadic periods of curtailed operation. However, the positive can do attitude of all participants

contributed greatly towards the excellent results achieved."

Major Biliouris summarized the dedication by saying, "I couldn't be more pleased. The personnel who deployed on this exercise dedicated 150 percent of their time and energy towards the accomplishment of the mission. I am extremely proud of each and every one of them."

AFAF hits goal

Pope people proved their "Commitment to Caring" the firmest in 21st Air Force as the base became the first in that organization to reach 100 per cent of its Air Force Assistance Fund drive goal for this year.

Exceeding the "fair share" goal for the fourth straight year, Pope has collected a total of \$15,215, including a \$300 donation from the Officer's Wives Club. The base is now at 104 per cent.

Trans squadron aids Raleigh woman

Earlier this winter the 317th Transportation Squadron (TRANS) banded together to help a senior citizen in need. The men and women of TRANS gathered groceries and cash to aid Miss Mary Rhodes of Raleigh.

Miss Rhodes' plight came to the attention of SSgt. David Pleasant while he was watching the evening news. A reporter explained the elder citizen was heating her home on a single lump of coal

a day. The need to burn so little coal was an effort on Miss Rhodes part to make a small supply last all winter.

Lt. Col. Ronald V. Marck of the Transportation Squadron assisted by supporting the efforts of Sergeant Pleasant and accompanied the donations when they were delivered.

Donations amounted to many food items and enough money to buy one ton of coal.

22,000 referred

AFRAP draws recruits

Some 22,000 age-qualified people were referred to recruiters under the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program during fiscal year 1978.

Age-qualified people are individuals with no prior military service and 17 to 27 years old.

In terms of the total program, Brig. Gen. William P. Acker, Recruiting Service commander, said, "The AFRAP enabled us to enlist or commission some 72,000 people during 1978, a period when awareness of the Air Force throughout the United States was on the deadline.

"Involvement in the recruiting effort during fiscal year 1979 by each member of the Air Force family is needed if we are to enlist and commission the 'number' and 'kinds' of people the Air Force requires to maintain a quality force."

During the last fiscal year, bases conducted 138 open houses, 549 career days, 6,716 tours and 4,769 band performances, and some 5,000 speeches were given in

direct support of recruiting.

More than 3,600 first-term airment returned to their home towns during this period and helped recruiters in obtaining 4,919 enlistments.

Customer Service at CBPO has information on several ways to help in the recruiting effort. They have forms for first termers to apply for the local area Recruiter Assistance Program. This involves assisting with various activities within 100 miles of Pope, such as high school career days, school rap sessions, fairs, parades, and various other community functions.

Customer Assistance can also tell first termers how to apply for the Recruiter Helper program. This includes TDY pay and involves helping recruiting offices for a period of 15 or 30 days.

See Customer Service also for forms to refer college students or graduates, ages 20½ - 29, to AF Recruiters regarding the commissioning programs.

Colonel Erickson

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assigned to Headquarters USAF, Pentagon, as Deputy Director, Doctrine, Concepts and Objectives in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and

Operations. In September 1976, he became vice commander of the 375th AAW, Scott AFB, Ill. He held this position before becoming wing commander at McGuire AFB on Feb. 16, 1978.

Colonel Erickson's decorations

and awards include the Legion of Merit with Two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with One Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters. He also has the Republic of Vietnam Staff Service

Honor Medal, 1st Class, and the Republic of Vietnam Social Welfare Medal, 1st Class.

Colonel Erickson is married to the former Jean Ballew of Clarendon, Tex. They have two sons, Craig and Steven.

Wing flies East Arctic missions

More than 30 people from here are taking part in East Arctic Research, an exercise designed to gather geological information about polar ice caps.

The exercise is taking place at Fram 1 Drop Zone, 300 miles south of the North Pole. It began Feb. 28 and will continue through March 17. The staging areas are set up at the drop zone and at Thule AB, Greenland.

Pope is acting as a support base for this exercise and is furnishing three 317th TAW aircraft, three flight crews from the 41st TAS, five maintenance support people from 317th OMS, and the Mission

Commander, Lt. Col. John Parker, Assistant Operations Officer, 41st TAS.

This is a MAC exercise that has Army personnel and a Geological Survey team from the University of Washington participating in the tests. It will involve dropping explosives from the air onto the ice and using underwater sound signal equipment to determine the effects of the explosion.

The C-130s from here will be airdropping 110 tons of cargo as well as airlanding people and test equipment. They will also be carrying camping supplies, vehicles and gasoline to the ice cap staging area.

Fuels Junior Manager

Captain earns 21st A.F. award

Capt. Robert T. Snellgrove, 317th Supply Squadron has been selected as the 21st Air Force Outstanding Fuels Junior Manager of the Year.

His nomination and a written narrative was forwarded to 21st Air Force by his squadron commander. After arriving there, his management records and narrative were reviewed and he was chosen to represent the 21st Air Force in MAC competition.

Captain Snellgrove was commissioned May 23, 1968, and entered pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. He continued his training to become an instructor pilot. He has 2,900 flying hours which include 1,000 combat hours over Vietnam flying EC-121 aircraft.

He is now holding a rated supplement and is the Base Fuels Management Officer. He assumed this position Jan. 30, 1977. The captain has been assigned here since Nov. 29, 1975, when he arrived from Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Snellgrove, 35, is originally from Dothan, Ala., and lives in Fayetteville. He is married and has no children. His hobbies include all sports, and he is also very active in community affairs.

The captain is a graduate of Dothan High School and holds a bachelor degree from Auburn University. He also has a masters from Webster College with a double major in Management and Public Administration.



Capt. Robert T. Snellgrove

Wives fly in Volant Spouse program

Nine wives of aircrew members stationed here were given an orientation flight aboard a C-130 aircraft Feb. 27.



Mrs. Sheila Goebel gets an assist stepping off a C-130 from her husband, Capt. Jon Goebel, 39th TAS. She is one of the first aircrew wives to fly with her husband in the new Volant Spouse program. There will be two flights each month to acquaint spouses with the aircrews' jobs.

The wives took this flight as a part of a new command program called Volant Spouse. This Program allows spouses of MAC active duty aircrew members to fly orientation flights and observe the actions of the flight crews. Two such orientation flights will be taking place here each month.

The purpose of the flights is to acquaint spouses of aircrew members with the MAC mission and aircraft. The flights will also acquaint spouses with their mate's role in the national defense program. Command officials say the flights will provide spouses a better understanding of the long and complex missions flown by MAC aircrews.

Gen. William G. Moore Jr. MAC commander in chief, said, "Our aircrews spend a considerable amount of time away from home performing their missions. By acquainting the spouses with the

nature of our missions and aircraft systems, I feel it will demonstrate the importance of our aircrew member's absence from the home. It is vital that not only our aircrews but also their families know the importance of our mission."

After the orientation flight, Nancy Bell, wife of 41st TAS navigator Capt. Bob Bell, said, "This flight was an eye opener. The entire aircrew was professionally casual."

Anna Ray, wife of Capt. Randall Ray, also from the 41st TAS, said, "Everything went very smoothly. This really makes us appreciate what they go through."

The orientation program includes mission briefings as well as the flights. The flights are aboard normal training missions in the local area. No additional flights or fuel are used for the missions, command officials say.

Colonel Erickson takes command



Col. Duane H. Erickson
317th TAW and ALCENT commander

By Col. Duane H. Erickson
317th TAW, ALCENT commander

I am honored and deeply grateful for the opportunity to command the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and the United States Air Force Airlift Center. Both of these units have made major accomplishments in airlift support as a part of our national defense strategy and humanitarian efforts.

These accomplishments would not have been possible without the professional dedication of men and women like yourselves. Your commitment to excellence, characterized by knowledgeable, prompt, self-disciplined performance of duty is done not in isolation but in furtherance of the

whole organization's larger mission. This is the essential ingredient of our success.

You are vital people who bear grave responsibilities in the defense of our country. It is our airlift mission which forms the essential link between potential power and power brought to bear.

General Lew Allen, Air Force Chief of Staff, reemphasized the value of tactical airlift during his visit here last Saturday. He is a strong supporter of tactical airlift and its crucial role in the total Air Force mission today.

Because tactical airlift will always be needed to transfer equipment and personnel quickly and efficiently to and within the conflict area, we must always be

prepared and ready for any contingency. To be ready requires training and leadership which reflects the highest standards. The proving ground for that training has been here at Pope - the hub of tactical airlift - and you have always been successful in meeting the test.

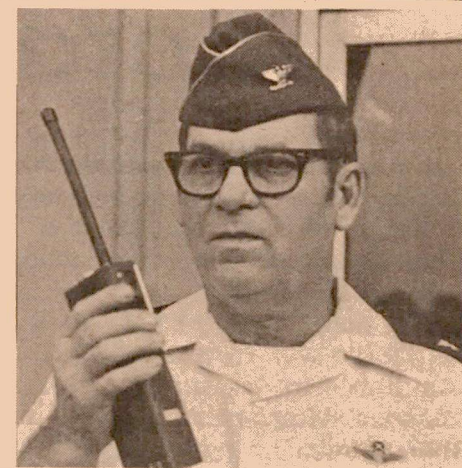
It is exciting and a challenge to be on MAC's busiest base and to be a part of your total team efforts. I pledge to you my full support and total involvement in performing our mission commitments, as well as, my personal concern and involvement in your welfare and quality of life. People and the mission are inseparable - neither has priority over the other.

MACTION LINE

Dial 4357

Colonel James L. Brake Base Commander

If you have a recommendation or problem you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357. Your message will be recorded and your question answered personally within 24 hours if you leave your name and number. If your name can be misinterpreted, please pronounce it clearly and spell it out when you call the MACTION LINE. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.



Changes and improvements taking place at the NCO Club makes it more dynamic

By MSgt. Harvey B. Ellis
NCO Club assistant manager

Have you visited the NCO Club lately? If not, I heartily recommend you do.

There are many improvements and changes taking place, due in part to advanced culinary training courses, open mess management regional workshops, and annual food and beverage management seminars.

Why the changes? Simple—

your likes and desires have been given top priority. The typical is no longer acceptable. Clubs are becoming more formal in setting but casual in atmosphere—in line with your desires—and giving the same type of service and entertainment offered off base.

Many of the changes are reflected in the recently published Air Force Membership Promotional Program Guide. This new program guide contains over 100

tried and proven successful membership programs—we use it as a point of departure for additional new programs.

The musical side of entertainment is also getting a boost. We can take advantage of central entertainment booking through AFMPC, and technical assistance in putting together the best available equipment for the disco scene.

From disco to unique food

service concepts, the open mess business is more dynamic today than ever before. If you are a member, but don't use the club regularly, please talk to the club manager for an update. We don't want you to miss out on all the fun.

If you're not already a member, why not join and see what your club has to offer. We're sure that you'll be pleasantly surprised. To join, simply stop by the club and fill out an application.

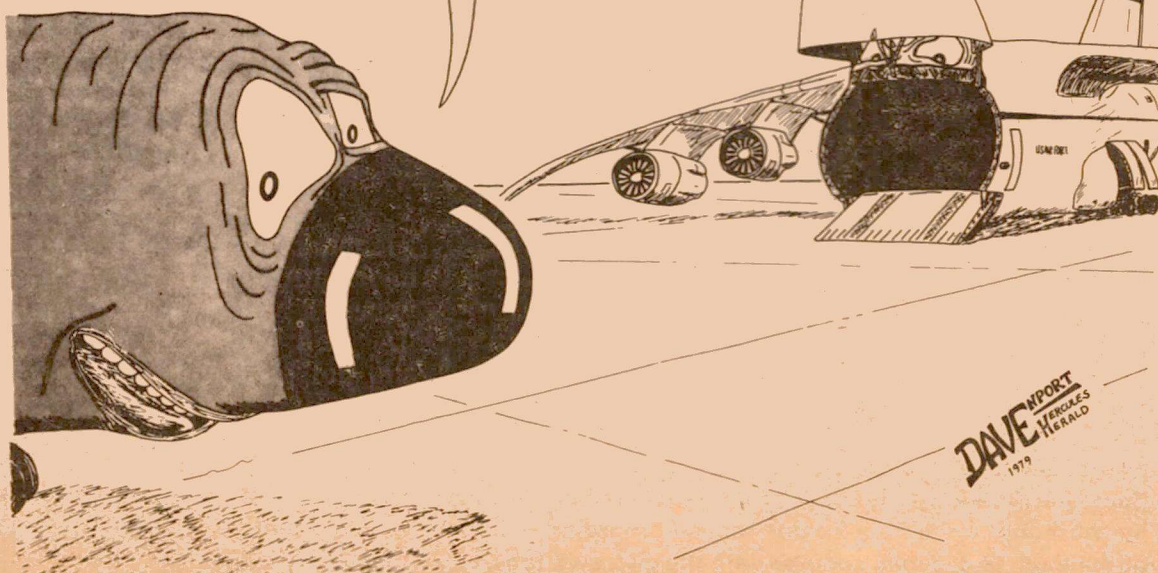
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Pope seen as open airfield

By Dave Kendziora
Wing Historian

From 1919 to 1947, Pope Air Force Base was that part of Ft. Bragg known as Pope Field. Except for a single row of hangars, the flying field was just that: a large open field free of woods and buildings.

During the 1920s and 1930s, pilots preferred the lone dirt runway surface for takeoffs and landings, but virtually any part of the wide open expanse could have been used.

Keeping a half dozen assigned aircraft fueled and airworthy to support the Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg was combined with photo reconnaissance and observer operations to form the first mission of Pope Field. Refueling transient aircraft was always a part of the mission.

A 90 m.p.h. plane flying into a 60 m.p.h. wind had a ground speed of only 30 m.p.h.; traveling four

hours the typical cross country fliers would have to land for fuel about every 100 miles. For a time, a three-quarter-ton truck was used to refuel the planes. It carried a 180-gallon tank, with a crank that would deposit a gallon of gas for every turn.

Marine Corps fliers from Quantico and Navy airmen from Norfolk, Va., and Maxwell Field, route to the Charleston Navy Yard. The field was a scheduled stop for trips between Langley Field, Va., and Maxwell Field, Ala.

On May 7, 1928, 70 Army Air Corps planes flew from Pope Field in what was then described as the greatest maneuvers ever undertaken by an army in peacetime. The combined air and field artillery exercise attracted a crowd estimated at 40,000, including then Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and North Carolina Governor A.W. McLean.

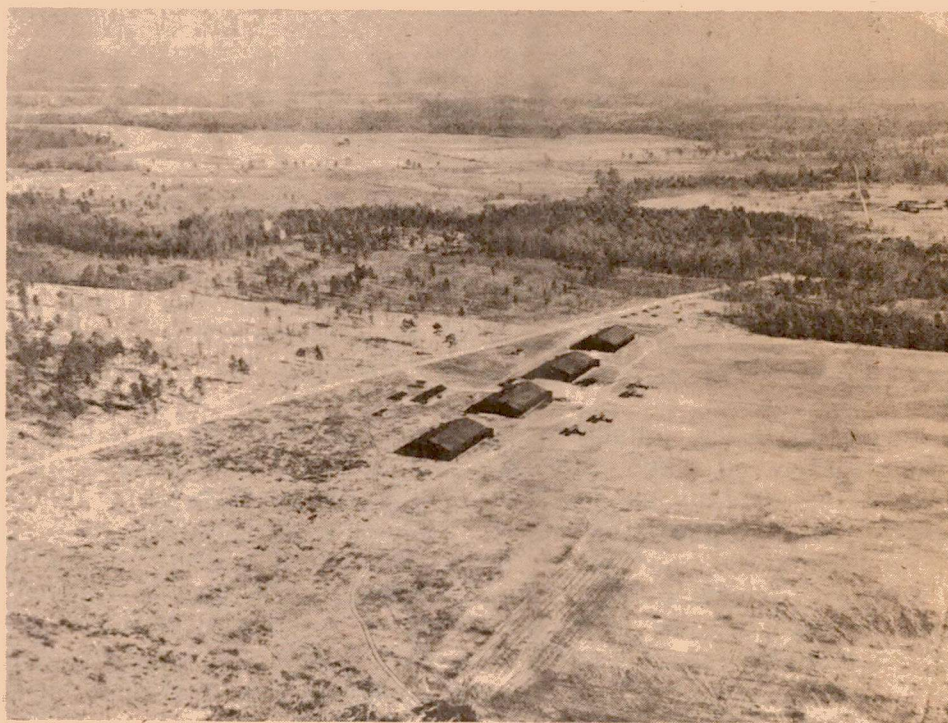
Open House slated here

Pope will hold an Open House, April 7, to celebrate the base's anniversary.

During that day the base will open its gates to the public. Highlighting the celebration will be an aerial demonstration by an F-15 aircraft, a parachuting demonstration by the Army's Golden Knights, a rappelling demonstration by the Pope Combat Control Team, and numerous aircraft displays.

Included in the displays will be more than a dozen different versions of the C-130 aircraft, exhibiting the aircraft's versatility. The C-130 is in its 25th year of service with the Air Force. Also on display will be the largest airplane in the world, the C-5 Galaxy.

Various other military displays, including equipment from the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, are also scheduled.



USAF photo

Pope Air Field

The May 7th spectacle began at 10 a.m., with 25 two-seater planes led by Maj. Frank P. Lackland. They swooped down to attack ground targets representing a battalion of artillery. Dipping and diving, they machine-gunned the targets and dropped bombs by hand.

Meanwhile, 25 single-seat Curtis "Hawks," under the command of Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, took to the air to repel the attack. Diving into the attackers the defending forces scattered the slower biplanes and set off what one reporter called "an aerial melee as has seldom been seen since the World War."

The Fayetteville Observer reporter went on to describe the event as follows: "The most thrilling thing that occurred... when three pursuit planes, traveling 200 miles an hour or more, dropped to within a few

yards of the Second Battalion artillery on the march and threw out a smoke screen to protect them from a large group of attacking planes above." "The strong wind immediately spread the thick smoke over the artillery, making observation from the air absolutely impossible. The artillerymen were exceedingly clever in taking their horses and guns to cover when the planes approached and their machine gunners immediately got into action, plugging away at the low flying 'enemy' airmen."

Besides Foulois and Lackland, other notable Air Corps participants included Majors Carl Spaatz and H.M. Elmendorf; Captain W.H. Doolittle and Lieutenants Moore and Pennington.

The 70 aircraft left Pope Field on May 9, 1928, bound for Ft. Benning, Ga.

bits & pieces

Base-wide Commander's Call has been scheduled for this month. For personnel in the grade of E-1 through E-4, the Commander's Call will be March 23 at 7:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. in the base theater. For grades E-5 and E-6 the time will be at 3 p.m. March 26 in the theater. Commander's Call for E-7 through E-9 will be in the NCO Open Mess at 3 p.m. March 27.

All sections are encouraged to allow maximum participation.

The Tarheel Chapter of the Air Force Sergeants Association is inviting all member and potential members to the installation of new officers. The installation banquet is scheduled for the evening of March 24 at 6, in the NCO Open Mess.

A basic course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will be given at the American Red Cross building 1139, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 6 until 9 a.m. All persons interested in registering for this class should call 396-1234 or 1231. Units interested in arranging for first aid training for their members should contact Bernard Abrams at that same number.



USAF photo by TSgt. Larry Enloe

Headquarters Squadron

SMSGt. Billy W. Cunningham, 317th Headquarters Squadron first sergeant, points out some information to Lt. Col. Thomas L. Stiles. Colonel Stiles took over command of the Headquarters Squadron Feb. 26.

'Dear Daddy, I wish this was me'

Editor's Note: The following story, written by SSgt. Robert A. Bruno, was selected as the winner of the Pacific Air Force Security Police Drug-Alcohol Awareness Letter Writing Contest. Sergeant Bruno is presently assigned to the 76th Security Police Squadron, Andrews AFB, Md.

"Sergeant Davis, did you check those orders?" asked the bespectacled captain as he was puffing on his pipe, the sweet aroma filling the room.

"No sir, I haven't had time yet," answered the heavy-set, gray-haired sergeant slouched in his chair.

"Sergeant Davis, you've had over a week to check those work orders, I expect them checked before you get off work today, do you understand me?"

"Yes sir, I'll get to them right away."

"That's better," replied the captain as he marched out of the office, slamming the door behind him.

The sergeant, with a sigh of relief that the captain had left, slowly opened his secured drawer and took out a paper bag. He opened it and nervously unscrewed the bottle cap. Glancing at the clock on the wall, he saw that it was almost 5 o'clock.

"The hell with that captain and all those work orders, I'm going home." Taking a quick drink from the half-empty bottle, he searched for his car keys.

"Mommy, Mommy, Daddy's home," shouted the little girl as she was playing in the yard, her long blond hair blowing in the summer breeze, her crystal blue eyes sparkling in the sun. "Hi, Daddy," she said, a smile brightening her face cheek-to-cheek as she rushed to meet him with her

outstretched arms.

"Leave me alone, Sandra, I'm very tired." Pushing her aside, he stumbled into the living room where he went straight to the bar, throwing his hat on the floor.

"But Daddy, let me show you what I made in school today," she begged, anxiously waiting to show him the picture she painted. "Sandra, go upstairs to your room and leave me alone," her father yelled as he poured himself a drink. A tear started to roll down her small face, as she slowly walked up the stairs, meeting her mother half-way.

"Mommy," she cried, "why is Daddy always so tired, and why doesn't he ever want to talk to me?"

"Sandra, darling," her mother said, wiping the tears from her little face, "Your father has a lot on his mind. Why don't you go wash your face and go to the movies? It's one you've wanted to see."

"Okay, Mommy," and with a kiss from her mother, she started up the stairs. Standing at the bottom of the stairs, she looked toward her husband. It was a familiar sight. A glass in one hand, a bottle in the other, and a cigarette burning in the ashtray. "Burt, just look at you," she said, picking the hat off the floor. Aren't you ashamed of yourself. I've begged you for over a year to go see a doctor. What kind of life are you giving your daughter?"

"Shut up, Marilyn, just leave me alone. All I want to do is just relax."

"Relax, is that what you call relaxing, sitting in that chair all night long drinking until you fall asleep?"

"Hell, Marilyn, if I can't relax in my own home, I'll just go to the club." Storming out the house, he got in his car and left.

"Give me another round, Charlie," he mumbled as he tried to light a cigarette.

"Burt, you've really had enough. You've been here for a couple of hours now, don't you think you should be getting home?"

"Gee, Charlie, you're starting to sound just like my wife."

"Come on, Burt, why don't you let me drive you home?"

"Drive me home! Damn, I'll drive myself home. I haven't had that much to drink."

Staggering out of the door, he headed for his car. "Now, I think I parked it over here. No wait a minute, there it is." After fumbling with his keys, he pulled out of the driveway and raced down the road.

"Hey Sarge," said the young airman, pointing to the car that had just sped by them. "What do you think?"

"Okay, Smith," the sergeant answered as he turned on the red lights.

"Boy! He must be in an awful hurry, and he's only got his parking lights on."

"Yeah, we better get him off the street before he injures someone."

"That's right, the movie just ended, so there's going to be a lot of youngsters walking home."

"Hell, it's the damn cops," Burt said, as he saw the red lights through his rear view mirror. "If they want me, they're going to have to catch me first." With a stomp of his foot, he floored the gas pedal.

"Sarge, look. He's speeding up, and there's someone up ahead crossing the street. Oh, no!" With a thunderous crash, the car struck the person crossing the street, then continued 500 feet coming to rest against a telephone pole.

"Quick, go see how the driver is. I'll check the person who got hit." Smith approached the car and met the driver who was staggering about.

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry," screamed the driver, blood running from his nose. "I just didn't see anyone in front of me. Is he hurt bad?"

"I don't know yet," Smith answered, as he checked the driver's identification. Smith escorted the driver to the ambulance and then walked over the sergeant.

"How is he, Sarge?" Smith asked, as he picked a piece of paper from the ground.

"It's a little girl, Smith and it's too late. She just died." Then pointing to the paper, he asked, "What do you have there?"

"It looks like a painting. Yes, it's a man holding a little girl's hand," Smith answered as he flashed his light against the painting.

"There's even some writing," says Dear Daddy, I wish this was me. Sarge, what's the girl's name?"

Shining the flashlight to the ID card he held in his hand, the sergeant read the name, then looked up at Smith. "Sandra Davis."

"Did she say anything before she died?"

"Just one word," the sergeant said, staring at the man in the ambulance. "Daddy."

cinema

Today 7:30 p.m.
MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R)
Brad Davis & Randy Quaid
Running Time - 123

Tomorrow 2 p.m.
MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY SHOW (G)
All Walt Disney Cast
Running Time - 107

Tomorrow 6:30 p.m.
CONVOY (PG)
Kris Kristofferson & Ali MacGraw
Running Time - 110

Tomorrow 8:30 p.m.
SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS (R)
Candice Rialson & Pat Anderson
Running Time - 86

Sunday & Monday 7:30 p.m.
THE WIZ (G)
Diana Ross & Richard Pryor
Running Time - 133

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
IT LIVES AGAIN (R)
Frederic Forest & Kathleen Lloyd
Running Time - 110

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
FIVE DAYS FROM HOME (PG)
George Peppard & Neville Brand
Running Time - 109

Thursday & March 16, 7:30 p.m.
OLIVER'S STORY (PG)
Ryan O'Neal & Candice Bergen
Running Time - 90

March 17, 2 & 6:30 p.m.
PINOCCHIO (G)
Animated Feature
Running Time - 113

March 17, 8:40 p.m.
CHEERLEADERS BEACH PARTY (R)
Stephanie Hastings & Linda Jenson
Running Time - 85

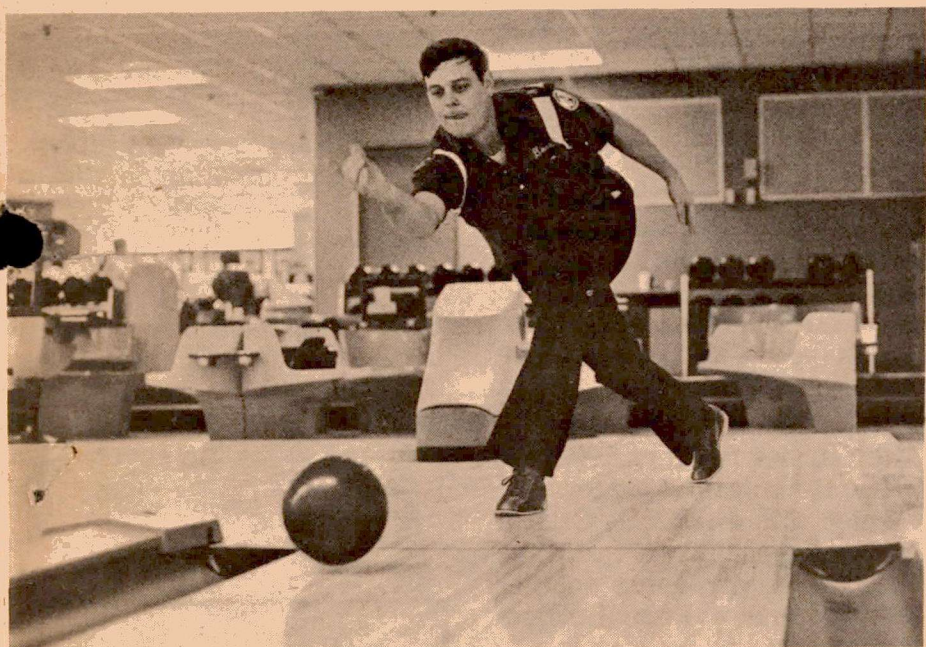
March 18 & 19, 7:30 p.m.
MAGIC (R)
Anthony Hopkins & Ann-Margret
Running Time - 106

March 20, 7:30 p.m.
F-I-S-T (PG)
Sylvester Stallone & Rod Steiger
Running Time - 145

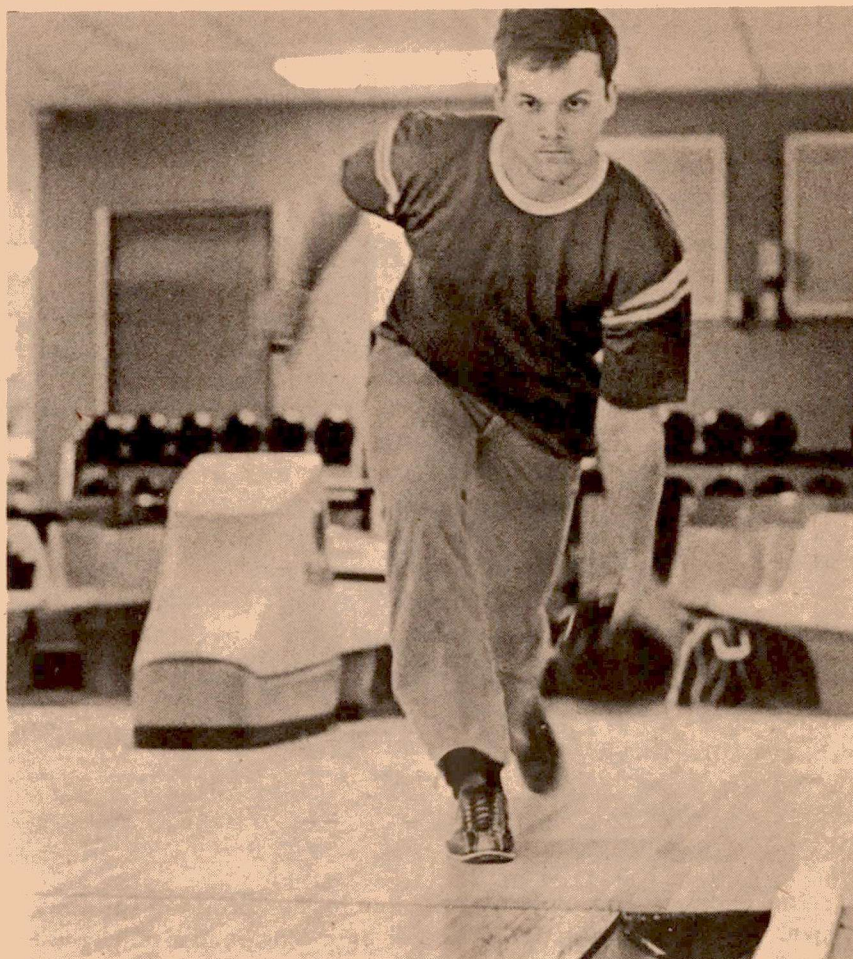
March 21, 7:30 p.m.
BLACKOUT (R)
Jim Mitchum & Robert Carradine
Running Time - 90

March 22, 7:30 p.m.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER (PG)
THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK
HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG)
Gene Wilder
Running Time - 184

Intramural bowling leagues enter final quarter action



Dave Freeman is the American League Bowler of the Month for February. He rolled a high game of 236 with a 659 scratch series in league play.



Ike Ison is the National League Bowler of the Month for February. He won this honor by rolling 255, 235, and 158 games in a 645 scratch series.

By Mike Callahan
Herald Sportswriter

Each match assumes increased importance as intramural bowling competition moves into the final quarter of league play.

American League

In seven weeks to go, 39th TAS is still leading the American League, six games ahead of second place CBPO 1.

American League President, Dave Freeman, won the league Bowler of the Month for February with a 758 handicap series. Freeman normally carries a 155 league average and bowls for FMS.

Freeman who bowled 236, 231 and 192 games for a 659 scratch series said, "This is the biggest thrill in my eight years of league

bowling. The ball was rolling well, allowing me to concentrate more on placement. I got a few breaks and scored well."

He adds of his selection, "I'm really pleased that the Bowler of the Month program was established here. I am proud to be the recipient of this month's award."

Another award presented this month was an American Bowling Congress Century Patch. This award is presented to a bowler who bowls a game with 100 pins or more over his league average. This award went to Dennis Fultz who rolled a 255 game while carrying a 154 league average.

The Pope American League bowls every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

National League

The Clinic continues to hold the top spot in the National League with a 3½ game lead over second place AMS-2.

The next four teams, AES, Supply 2, 40th TAS, and Supply 1 are separated by only two games.

CES' Ike Ison is the National League Bowler of the Month on the basis of his 255, 235, and 158 games for a 648 scratch performance.

Commenting on the 735 handicap series that earned him the award, he said, "I still can't believe it. At the end of the second game I was numb. I've never done anything like that before and was so nervous I wasn't able to compete in a volleyball match sche-

duled for later that night."

Ison, a lefthander, carries a league average of 161 and his previous high game was 235.

Other awards earned during the month included Bragg - Pope 600 patches for John Hodgkin with a 644, Ison, and Bill Ward with 600. Ison will also receive an association 250 patch and a special cigarette lighter from Pope Lanes for the 255 game.

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Tournament

The top four teams in each league at the end of the season, will compete in a double elimination tournament to determine the base championship.

400 area youths participate in AJBC tournament at Pope Lanes

By Mike Callahan
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Pope Lanes hosted the Bragg - Pope American Junior Bowling Tournament Feb. 17 and 18.

More than 400 entrants participated in the two-day event presented annually for the Pope AFB and Ft. Bragg dependent youth between the ages of 7 and 21.

The tournament included team, singles, doubles, and all-events competition. The participants were divided into five divisions based on current season averages.

In the team event, the Division A crown went to the Chester Getter team for their combined score of 2909. Mike Byron and Co., collected the Division B trophy with 2,825 total pins. A total pinfall

of 2,936 was enough to earn Kay Woodward's team the Division C title. Lewis Kendricks' and Paul Robinson's teams collected the Division D and Division E titles respectively with scores of 2,869 and 2,831.

A 671 series earned Don Ewanus the Division A singles title. Wanda Jones turned in a tournament high 255 scratch game enroute to her Division B winning total of 684. Mike Borg led the Division C competition with a 592, while Mike Jones and Tommy Wynne were winning the Division D and Division E titles with 645 and 590, respectively.

Barry and Scott Slater teamed up in the Division A doubles event for a winning total of 1,236 pins. Larry Imboden and Chuck Shoupe knocked down 1,218 pins enroute

to the Division B crown. Tina Slater and Tina Mahoney took the Division C title with a total pinfall of 1,207. The team of Kathy Folger and Shery Scovil took command of Division D taking home the winners trophy with a 1,158 total. Jeff Sandlin and Tommy Wynne took the Division E doubles crown knocking down 1,135 pins.

Mike Thaler won the prestigious Division A All-events crown with a nine game total of 1,914. The Division B boys title went to Mike Byron with 1,896 total pins and the girls crown was taken by singles champ Wanda Jones with 1,867 pins.

In Division C, Craig Young led the boys with 1,785 pins and Tina Mahoney led the girls with a nine game total of 1,768. In Division D, singles title holder Mike Jones

took the boys All-events trophy mowing down 1,896 pins. Debbie Kirby won the girls title with 1,725 pins. Tommy Wynne rounded out a big day winning the Division E boys title with a 1,819 total. Kelly Williams led the girls with her 1,694 total.

Mrs. Anita Bean, tournament director, said, "It seems that the tournament gets better each year. We never tire of watching these junior bowlers improve."

Mrs. Bean adds, "My thanks go to Charlie Norris and his Pope Lanes staff for welcoming this year's junior bowlers. Even our Sunday afternoon blizzard could not dull the enthusiasm of the youths and the many volunteer coaches who made this event a huge success."

'Run for fun' program in full stride



USAF photo by AIC Bob E. Tobias

These joggers are running in the Run for Fun program sponsored by the gym. The joggers are (left to right) Sam Martin, Bob Oberer, and Paul Koehler.

The base gym is sponsoring a Run for Fun program for jogging enthusiasts from here. The program is run on an honor system which allows each jogger to log his own mileage after he completes his daily running.

The program has no set time limits but it is recommended that each runner try to run 100 miles in the first three months, 500 miles in the first year, and reach 1,000 miles after 18 months.

After successful completion of the first 100 miles the joggers are presented with a 100 Mile Certificate. Upon reaching 500 miles the runner will be presented another certificate and a Pope Striders T-shirt.

If the runner pursues the 1,000 mile goal and reaches it, he will be awarded a certificate and a Pope Striders wind breaker.

There are presently about 50 people participating in this program.

More than 75 of the 100 mile certificates have been presented since the program began here. There have been 20 certificates given for reaching the 500 mile goal and 10 for the coveted 1,000 mile mark.

Falcon soccer team has dismal start

The Falcons' soccer team traveled to Ft. Bragg Feb. 25, and was handed a 6-2 defeat.

The team met a tough defense from the Ft. Bragg Soccer Club and despite an outstanding performance from Lucio Imbimbo, the Falcons were no match for the much stronger team.

On March 4, the Falcons saw action again, this time facing a strong Scotland County team.

The Falcons scored two goals in the first half and held a 2-1

halftime lead.

The second half proved to be futile for the Falcons as a strong wind was against them. The Scotland County team used the wind to their advantage and rallied to defeat the Pope team 3-2.

The Falcons first score came from David Dezalios after an assist from Frank Otero. Their other goal was made on a penalty kick by Imbimbo.

The Falcons now stand at 0-2 against league opponents.

Coach Eugene Kobisky attributes part of the problem to the lack of height. Kobisky said, "What we really need is some taller players. The Scotland County team had at least three players over six feet, we only have one."

The Falcons' next game will be Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Ft. Bragg polo field, facing the United 76ers from Ft. Bragg.

The Pope team will be playing all of their home games at the polo field located on Knox Street, Ft. Bragg.

sports in brief

A No tap-No split tournament and a scratch doubles tournament are held every Saturday night at the Pope Lanes. The first tournament starts at 7 p.m. and entry fees are \$3.00 and \$1.50 per person respectively.

Monday is Family Bowling Day at the Pope Lanes. Rates are reduced to 45 cents a game every Monday.

The base gym is forming a men's and a women's varsity softball team for the upcoming softball season. Membership on these teams is being restricted to active duty military stationed at Pope. The teams will be playing against local teams.

Anyone interested in playing in the women's Participation Softball League should contact the base gym at extension 2671. This league is open to military dependent of Pope active duty personnel.

Registration for the Youth Baseball Program is in progress and continues through March 17, at the Youth Center.

There is an urgent need for a Baseball Commissioner and other volunteers for coaches, umpires, scorekeepers, and assistants.

Contact the Youth Center from 1-5 p.m. for registration or to volunteer at extension 4512.

Base championship

Base gym sponsors racquetball tournaments

The base gym was the site of the recent racquetball singles and doubles tournament. More than 40 players turned out to enter the competition.

The tournament lasted longer than planned because of delays when contestants had to go TDY

or meet other military commitments. The tournament proved to be a tough competition.

The singles finalists were Bill Luttrell, Hq. Sq., and Kurt Kamrad, 41st TAS. Kamrad played long and hard before being defeated by Luttrell. Luttrell's experience and talent was the deciding factor in the tournament.

The doubles tournament faced the same problems that arose in the singles competition. After a rematches, the finals pitting the team of Charlie Malloy and Bill Luttrell against Fred Howard and Howard Walters. The games went smoothly with Malloy and Luttrell winning 15-9 and 15-4.

Handball tournaments determine base championships

The gym sponsored handball singles tournament ended with a hard fought battle between Eugene Hindle and Bill Rowland. Hindle came out of the losers' bracket in the double elimination tournament to face Rowland in the finals. This set the stage for the marathon event as the two played for more than two hours to

determine the championship.

In the first game of the best two out of three matches, Rowland beat Hindle 14-21. Hindle was not to be denied and stormed back with a 21-19 win in the second game to tie the series. This set the stage for the final and deciding game. This game was also close as Hindle clinched the champion-

ship with another 21-19 win.

The handball doubles tournament matched Bob Meinert and Bill Rowland against Eugene Hindle and Mitchell Palimeri. Rowland was able to partially avenge his singles loss to Hindle as he and Meinert defeated their opponents in four games with 21-15, 21-17, 21-16, and 21-12 wins.