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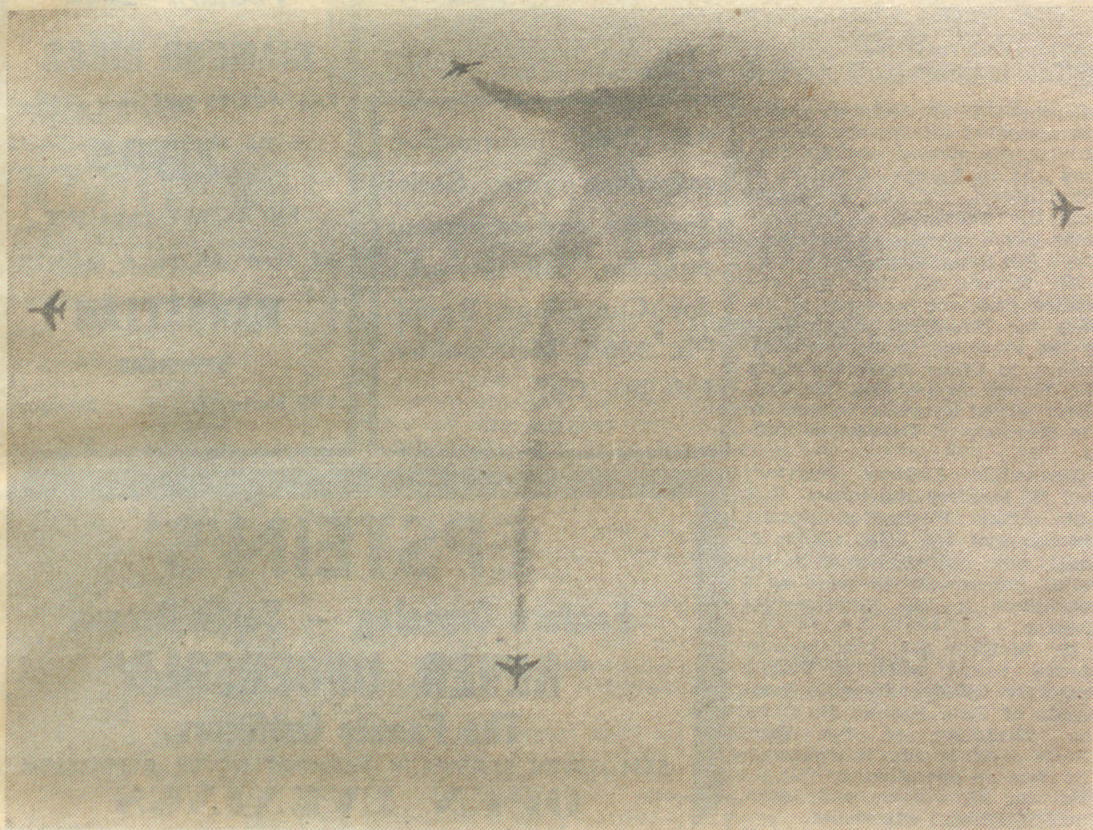
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Estimated Fifty Thousand See Thunderbirds During Air Fair



BOMBURST—World famed Thunderbirds as they do the finale to their air show—the bomburst. The Thunderbirds performed in perfect Maine weather before an estimated crowd of 50,000. Most difficult stunt the birds perform is the 360 degree turn during which fliers experience nearly six G's.

Dow Master Sergeants Now Taking E-8 Test

Hq. SAC (SAC PS) "Approximately 175 Dow Master Sergeants started taking tests this week with hopes of sewing on another stripe during the 1959 E-8 promotion cycle", said Major Arnold Thompson, base OJT officer.

The primary testing cycle started Tuesday and will last un-

til 12 June. For those individuals who, through circumstances beyond their control cannot be tested during the make up testing period of 15 June through 30 June is established. Personnel will not be tested during the make up testing period unless such testing

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Reenlistment Honor Roll

Four Dow airmen made good on decisions this week when they signed their names to Dow's reenlistment honor roll. They were:

SSgt. James A. Peard, a medicine technician with the 4033rd USAF Hospital, re-upped for another six years. He is a native of Luzerne, Pa.

TSgt. Edward Q. Bell of Greenfield, Ark., also signed on for another six years. He is supervisor with Food Service Squadron.

A/2C John F. Casey of Supply Squadron re-enlisted for four years. He is a native of Providence, R. I.

A/2C Robert B. Hall, a warehouse specialist with Supply Squadron, also signed up for another four years. He is a native of Norfolk, Va.

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Crowd Outnumbering Bangor's Population Comes To Dow AFB

Nearly 50,000 civilians visited Dow to watch USAF's famous Thunderbirds put on one of the

most dramatic air shows ever seen in Maine. Other thousands of persons watched the show from area highways and some from their own backyards.

"Short" Rules Now Tightened

(AFNS) Caught in a tight squeeze between budgetary and manpower limitations, the Air Force early in May moved to get the most out of its manpower dollar by closing the door to short discharges for certain categories.

In an all-command message (AFPMP-4B 741/59), Hq USAF laid down modifications to AFR 39-14 (Separation for the Convenience of the Government) designed to align the individual's current and potential value with Air Force requirements.

Barred from taking the short discharge route for the purpose of immediate reenlistment are those who:

- * Have control AFSCs and correlative grade and limitations listed in Attachment 1, AFR 39-8.
- * Require a waiver of any kind.
- * Cannot meet the higher mental criteria set up for prior service applicants.

Prior to the amendment described above, most members who completed half their term of enlistment could apply for a short discharge with the object of immediate reenlistment for their own vacancy. This resulted in a fattening of manpower levels in skills already adequately manned.

The precision flying group flew North American's F-100's and put the aircraft through three types of capabilities necessary for combat.

The spectators thrilled to watch the Thunderbirds shift from intrail formation to a 90-degree clover-leaf turn and then go back into diamond formation. They watched a barrel roll by the four pilots, saw them loop, go through corkscrew rolls and other difficult maneuvers.

Major Richard S. Fitzgerald was the leader with Captain Gayle Williams flying left wing, Captain Charles Maultsby, right wing, and Lt. Neil Eddins the slot.

Captain Herman Griffin, a former school teacher, was the solo flyer. He would go across the deck making fast rolls—eight at a time.

As a final climax they did the victory roll as a salute to Col. Zethren and his community, then landed 10 seconds apart.

The Downeast Air Fair was Dow's contribution to Bangor's 125th anniversary celebration. Heading the program was Lt. Col. David G. Bellemere, project officer for the fair.

Sunday evening a come-as-you-are "chuck wagon" buffet was held at the Officers' Club following the horse show.

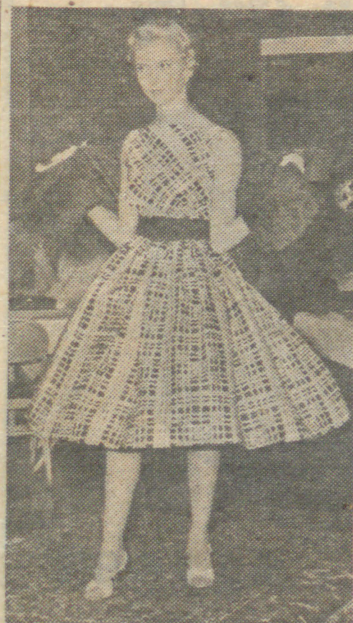
During the four days a large part of USAF's aircraft inventory was on static display and officers were present to explain the planes. Other displays were spread over various parts of the installation.

Titan's Range Is More Than 5500 Nautical Miles

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The Titan ICBM, whose airframe is manufactured by Martin, will be positioned at underground launching sites in SAC and will provide maximum protection against an enemy nuclear attack. Driven by liquid propellants, Titan's range is 5500 or more nautical miles at speeds up to 15,000 miles per hour.



SUNDAY FEATURE of the Dow Downeast Air Fair was the class "C" horse show held on base. Here Mrs. Gordon Briggs (L) an entrant in the show, talks informally with Senator Margaret Chase Smith, center, (R-Maine) and Colonel George W. R. Zethren, Dow's Wing Commander. Even though the weather was poor with rain most of the day, many spectators remained until the closing events.



FASHION SHOW—At the Officers Club was another feature of the four-day Downeast Air Fair. Here Jean Portelli models black and white silk print cocktail dress (Burdell's Ladies' Fashions) and a mink stole (Lyford-Woodward Furriers). Other merchants in Bangor supplied fashions out of stock for the show.

President Names Gates Deputy Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has named Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr., to succeed the late Donald A. Quarles as Deputy Secretary of Defense. Mr. Gates, who planned to leave the Pentagon May 31 to return to the banking business in Philadelphia, will be succeeded by Under Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke on June 1 as announced earlier.

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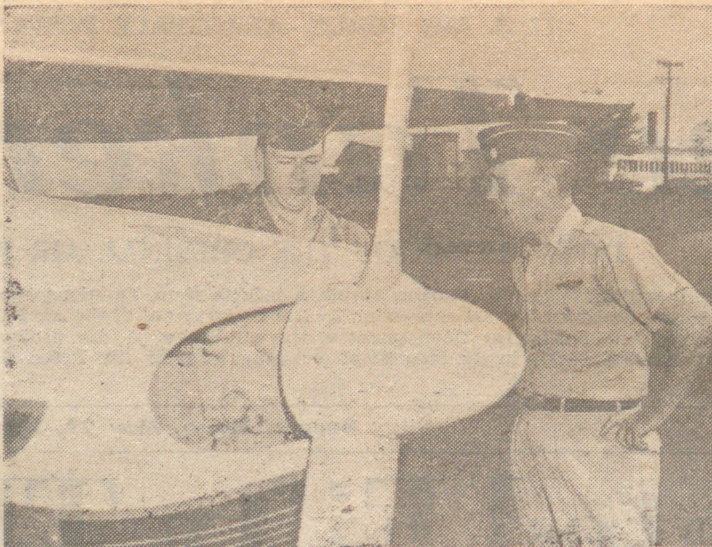


Thomas S. Gates Jr.

dent and the Secretary of Defense, I have made a difficult decision to continue in public service.

"It is a great honor to be selected for this post and to share in the decisions that are of such grave concern to our fellow citizens," Mr. Gates said after his appointment was announced from the White House.

A former naval officer, Mr. Gates, 53, served four years in the position now held by Mr.



NEW CESSNA'S purchased this week by the SAC Aero Club at Dow finds Lt. Col. William A. Crawford, Base Commander, being checked out by the club president 1st Lt. Frank J. Almeter. In addition to the T-34 the Dow club purchased two new Cessna 172's and a Cessna 150, thus building their fleet up to an all time high of four aircraft. More information regarding the club's activities may be obtained at the next monthly meeting which will be held June 4th at the Base Service Club at 7:30 p.m.

Franke, and has been civilian head of the Navy since April 1, 1957.

During WW II, Secretary Gates was a combat intelligence officers with service aboard aircraft carriers and in Europe. A native of Germantown, Pa., he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where scholastic honors won him a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Mr. Franke, 65, first was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management by the President in October 1954, moving to Under Secretary when Mr. Gates stepped up. He formerly served as special assistant to the Secretary of Defense in 1951-52.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy announced that Adm. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, now retired, has been recalled temporarily to serve as a consultant to the Secretary of Defense.

Mr. McElroy said that because of the recent death of Deputy Secretary Quarles and the incapacity of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is recuperating from an operation, he felt the need for an advisor with Adm. Radford's broad experience.

The retired chairman, who will serve without compensation, will not act in any capacity with the Joint Chiefs, the Defense Secretary said.

The appointment of both Mr. Gates and Mr. Franke are subject to Senate confirmation.



FEATURED — In the June Flying Safety magazine will be "Flight Safety Awards, Airspace, The Vanishing Medium, The Lowdown on the Lanyard, T With Two, Well Done, The Gooney That Lit On the Low House, Man in the Moon Suit, TAC Takes Daedalian" plus all the regular features. Inside the back cover is a swingin' pin-up.

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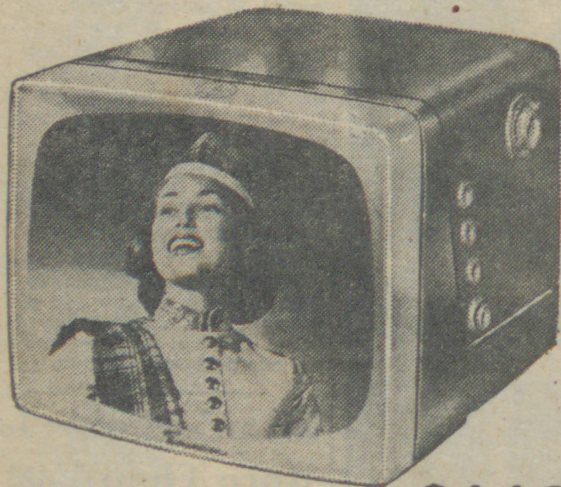
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In May of 1934 the Collier Trophy for 1933 was awarded to the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company, with particular credit to Frank W. Caldwell for the development of a controllable pitch propeller.

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SISTERS OF MERCY from St. Joseph's Hospital, Bangor, examine a "G" suit on display during Dow's Downeast Air Fair last weekend. Sisters Mary Rosette, Mary Apollonio, Mary Bernard and Mary Felix spent a "very pleasant" afternoon looking over the displays and aircraft used during the fair.

Dow Crews To Participate In Refueling Competition

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Dow's tanker crews will soon be challenging each other in base level flying competition with hopes of being one of the two crews that will represent Dow in "SAC's 11th Bombing-Navigation and Air Refueling Competition" remarked Col. Edelle M. Jones, Wing Director of Operations.

Last year it was called "SAC's Annual Bombing-Navigation Competition." This year it will be "SAC's 11th Annual Bombing-Navigation and Air Refueling Competition."

Scheduled for October 26-31 at McCoy AFB, Fla., this year's competition will include KC-135 and KC-97 aircraft and crews, who will compete for a newly established refueling award.

Two old-timers will be absent from the scene—the B-36 and the Royal Air Force.

After a decade of reliable service, the B-36—which never fired a shot in anger—was retired last February. The only SAC bombers competing are the B-47s and the B-52s.

Due to extensive air maneuvers and the introduction of new aircraft into its inventory, the RAF stated that it will not be able to participate in the '59 competition.

It emphasized, however, that it considered the competition of major importance and plans to send observers to McCoy in order to be better prepared for their participation in following years.

The number of crews and air-

craft from each wing that will be allowed to enter the '59 competition has been halved. Each wing will enter two crews and one plane.

During the competition, the bombers will be based at McCoy. The tankers will fly out of Homestead AFB, Fla.

E-8 Testing

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is approved by the unit commander.

For those who are eligible for or interested in promotion to senior master sergeant (E-8), and chief master sergeant (E-9), the following is SAC's estimated quota (by AFSC and grade) for the December 1959 cycle.

20480 (SMS-6, CMS-2); 20680 (SMS-6, CMS-2); 22080 (SMS-4, CMS-2); 23180 (SMS-2, CMS-1); 27280 (SMS-32, CMS-13); 29180 (SMS-24, CMS-10); 29380 (SMS-14, CMS-6); 30180 (SMS-52, CMS-22); 30380 (SMS-6, CMS-3); 30480 (SMS-6, CMS-3);

31080 (SMS-5, CMS-2); 32180 (SMS-93, CMS-40); 33180 (SMS-7, CMS-3); 34080 (SMS-8, CMS-3); 36180 (SMS-2, CMS-1); 36280 (SMS-2, CMS-1); 36380 (SMS-0, CMS-0); 40180 (SMS-1, CMS-see last paragraph); 40280 (SMS-4, CMS-1);

42180 (SMS-7, CMS-2); 42280 (SMS-6, CMS-2); 42380 (SMS-13, CMS-5); 43180 (SMS-495, CMS-220); 43380 (SMS-9, CMS-4); 45180 (SMS-8, CMS-3); 46180 (SMS-22, CMS-9); 46280 (SMS-16, CMS-6); 46380 (SMS-5, CMS-2); 47080 (SMS-17, CMS-7);

53080 (SMS-17, CMS-6); 55080 (SMS-7, CMS-3); 56080 (SMS-7, CMS-3); 57080 (SMS-5, CMS-3); 58080 (SMS-2, CMS-1); 60180 (SMS-2, CMS-1); 60280 (SMS-8, CMS-3); 62080 (SMS-7, CMS-4); 64180 (SMS-48, CMS-15); 64280 (SMS-2, CMS-1); 64380 (SMS-11, CMS-4); 65080 (SMS-2, CMS-1); 67180 (SMS-14, CMS-5); 68180 (SMS-10, CMS-4); 68580 (SMS-4, CMS-2); 70280 (SMS-52, CMS-20); 72080 (SMS-1, CMS-see last paragraph); 73080 (SMS-48, CMS-19); 73380 (SMS-1, CMS-see last paragraph); 75180 (SMS-8, CMS-3); 77180 (SMS-17, CMS-6); 90080 (SMS-35, CMS-13); 92080 (SMS-4, CMS-1); and 98080 (SMS-4, CMS-1).

No SAC quotas are expected in the following AFSCs. Instead, nomination quotas in approximately the number indicated will be allocated, based on the number of eligibles assigned. SAC nominees will compete AF-wide, the best qualified being selected for promotion.

20280 (SMS-2, CMS-0); 20380 (SMS-1, CMS-0); 25280 (SMS-1,

CMS-1); 27380 (SMS-1, CMS-1); 29280 (SMS-1, CMS-1); 30680 (SMS-1, CMS-1); 32280 (SMS-2, CMS-0); 40180 (CMS-1); 70180 (SMS-1, CMS-1); 71080 (SMS-1, CMS-1); 72080 (CMS-1); 70180 (SMS-1, CMS-1); 71080 (SMS-1, CMS-1); 72080 (CMS-1); 73380 (CMS-1); 73480 (SMS-1, CMS-1); 4080 (SMS-1, CMS-1); and 76080 (SMS-2, CMS-0).

In addition to meeting all other eligibility requirements outlined in AFR 39-29 for promotion to E-8, all Master Sergeants (E-7) who will have eight years in enlisted grades (active and-or inactive reserve as of 1 December 59, and who desire to compete for promotion to E-8 during the 1959 E-8 promotion cycle, will be administered AFPRT 28, 1 January 59, USAF Supervisory Examination (2D REV).

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LOT 1722 — Apartment size 20" reconditioned 3 burner electric range (repossessed). Balance only \$63 at \$1 a week.

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Medicare Has Impact On Outpatient Dept.

By LT. COL. ANTHONY M. KURLAND
Commander 4033 USAF Hospital

The Outpatient Department of your USAF Hospital provides outpatient treatment of a broad nature to our Air Force Community which consists not only of active duty personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force and their dependents but also all retired personnel in this area. This is a normal function of all such hospitals and the only reason for our existence.

Major changes in the Medicare Act made effective 1 October 1958 produced an immediate impact on the character of our Outpatient Department as evidenced by a marked increase in the number of daily patient visits. This gradually increasing workload is expected to continue indefinitely with no end in sight.

We like it this way even though we will receive no corresponding increase in personnel to accommodate the increased demand for our services. However, in order to assure a smoothly efficient Outpatient administrative machine which will offer the most benefit to our patient visitors in the way of reduced waiting time and inconvenience, we use the appointment system which is recognized as the best system available anywhere. Every effort is made by the professional staff to adhere to the appointment schedule but such unpredictable things as emergencies, seriously ill inpatients, necessarily prolonged consultations, and a multitude of related problems make it virtually impossible to guarantee any patient that he will be seen exactly at the appointed time. I am reasonably certain that our waiting periods are but a fraction of the duration of those experienced by most of us in the past in the waiting rooms of civilian physicians.

In an effort to personalize our service and provide high quality professional care we encourage our physicians to follow their patients from visit to visit in so far as is possible. However, this often leads to a complaint on the part of patient A who arrives before patient B but is seen after patient B who is being followed by one particular physician. It is apparent that a little patience and understanding along with mutual respect and cooperation will reduce these minor irritations to their proper place in the every day scheme of things.

You may be certain that the professional staff of this hospital is thoroughly dedicated to its task of providing the finest medical care possible for the Air Force Community. We are extremely proud of the reputation we have established at Dow, in Bangor, and throughout SAC as being one of its best medical treatment facilities. We welcome your suggestions, comments and/or criticism which will help us keep it so.



Col. Kurland

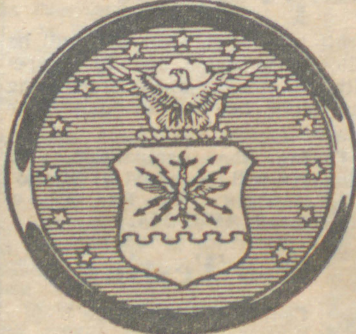


EQUILIBRIUM TEST — Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom is being evaluated in an equilibrium chair, which rotates simultaneously on two axes. Candidates were required to keep the chair on an even keel with and without a blindfold and with and without vibration.

There's Meaning Behind AF Button

(AFNS) Did you ever stop to think that you carry a miniature "fact sheet" with you in the shape of a button on your Air Force uniform? It has a story to tell. Actually, you need only have eyes to see and you can learn a lot.

Let's take a look at one of these decorative buttons. The design should look familiar: it's almost an exact copy of what appears on the official seal of the



U. S. Air Force. Only the date, 1947, and the words "Department of the Air Force" and "United States of America" are missing.

If you take a close look at the button, you'll see the many little lines and figures that mean quite a bit to the expert on heraldry. When knighthood flowered, these special symbols, like trademarks, were used to distinguish one group of nobles from another.

But long before the knights were traveling about the countryside with lance and shield, symbols were used by Greek and Roman warriors. These special markings were helpful, it seemed, in distinguishing friend from foe in the heat of battle.

The special language and many of the symbols used in heraldry hundreds of years ago are still used today. The shield on the Air Force button, indicating defensive strength, is symbolic of protective armor.

The larger design is that of a thunderbolt—a time honored symbol which represented the terrific striking power of the gods, and which today can be appropriately related to the awesome power behind the Air Force's aircraft and missile striking arm.

The curling line running across the shield beneath the thunderbolt represents clouds. On the crest above the shield is the American bald eagle, symbolic of the U. S. and also the image of airpower. The cloud formation behind the eagle depicts the creation of a new firmament—the new Department of the Air Force. The eagle rests on a base representing the twisted silk wreath used by armored knights to help hold the crest on their helmets.

Surrounding the shield and crest are thirteen stars, representing the thirteen original colonies. The three stars between the eagle's wing tips reflect the Department of Defense with its three military departments.

So you see, a button can be something more than a device to hold your jacket or coat together. It can be something meaningful in terms of tradition, and a constant reminder of the Air Force member's role in today's aerospace age.

Retirement Benefits

By Major R. McKeegan
Base Director Personnel

THE UNIFORMED SERVICES CONTINGENCY OPTION ACT OF 1953. A SPECIAL ANNUITY PLAN FOR SURVIVORS AFTER RETIREMENT OF THE MILITARY MEMBER. The Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953 is a special annuity plan which enables members of the uniformed services to set up a deferred annuity for their families through an advance election.

The act permits a member of the military services to elect to receive a reduced amount of pay at retirement to establish an annuity plan for his survivors. An election of option is made during the 18th year of service for pay purposes. After a man completes his 18 year of service creditable for pay purposes he becomes ineligible for the act. This should not be confused with the total active military service date as many Air Force members have served time in the reserve forces which is creditable towards pay.

As you know, when a serviceman retires today, he draws retirement pay until he dies, and then it ceases. This act, however, enables his dependents to receive a portion of his retired pay after his death. Monthly survivor benefits which are available to members on active duty cease at the time of the death of the retired member with perhaps one exception, Social Security benefits. However, unless there are children in the household under the age of eighteen at the time of the retired serviceman's death, the wife must be 62, so no income is available for Social Security. The amount received through Social Security if the widow or children are eligible at the time of the retired members death is based on the retired members annual wage. The maximum allowable is only \$200 per month, and it is the rare, rare person who would be eligible for an amount even approximating this, so one can assume that the family's income would be very, very small, certainly far removed from the servicemen's retired pay and income he earned (assuming that he was employed after retirement) which they had been used to living on.

The family income then if a serviceman dies after retirement is dependent upon the individuals savings, investments and Social Security (if there happen to be children under 18 years old or the wife is 62 at the time of his death).

(Editor's Note) This is the first in a series on retirement benefits. Next week's article deals with the cost of the annuity plan.

TIMES Spot News In Brief

MAYDAY, MAYDAY

A book on Air Rescue is being prepared by two AF officers and they are seeking stories on survival of all kinds from anywhere in the world.

Incidents wanted can include arctic, desert, tropic, mountain and water rescue. They may involve flight crews, para-rescue men and ground medics.

Accounts of such experiences may be sent to Lt. Col. Wendell Mosely, Box 455, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone.

CHESS AWARDS FOR SERVICE PLAYERS:

Air Force chess players take note: Start studying your Alekhine's defense, re-examine the Evans gambit and brush up on the Queen's pawn game. The American Chess Foundation will be honoring outstanding Armed Forces' chess players who distinguish themselves in competition.

The Foundation's prizes will be known as the Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Awards. Mr. Emery is a former marine.

To find out about the awards program and how you can qualify, write to Sidney Wallach, Executive Director, The American Chess Foundation, 1372 Broadway, New York 18, New York.

WINNERS IN LIBRARY CONTEST:

Three base libraries have been named as winners of the 1958 AF Library Publicity Contest.

First place in the judging, based on the library's effective promotion of its services, went to Johnson Air Base, Japan, whose librarian, Miss Geraldine Y. Chang, also received \$200 for travel expenses to attend the American Library Association's conference in Washington, D. C., June 22-26.

Second place winner in the eighth annual competition was Brookley AFB, Ala., whose librarian is Miss Jimmie M. McWhorter. Third place went to Clark Air Base, P.I., whose librarian is Mrs. Helen L. Hollod.

Prize money of \$350 went to the top place library, \$200 to the second place winner, and \$100 to the third place winner. The money will be used to buy books or equipment for the libraries.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

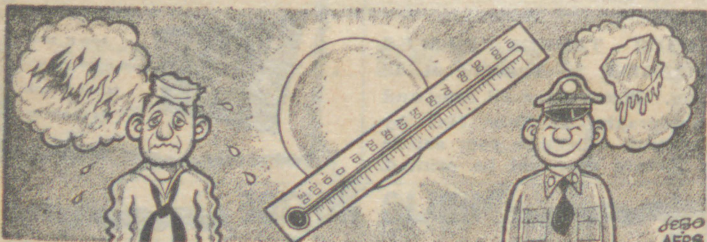
A guided missile target causes strange things to happen on the June 2 "Steve Canyon" television show over NBC-TV. The target, "Little Looney," assumes human-like qualities to the maintenance men, who are told that if the missile target survives 25 missions, "he'll be retired."

Launched by General Orders 11, dated April 13, the 40th will have the following Strategic Wings assigned: 4026th, based at Wurtsmith, the 4042d, at K. I. Sawyer Airpower, Mich.; the 4043d, at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; and the 4239th, at Kinross AFB, Mich.

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Many servicemen have spent time in the tropics. They know the effects of humid heat on clothing, leather and metal accessories. Only by constant attention to small details and painstaking maintenance of an adequate supply of uniforms can a man keep himself looking sharp. And, as any traveler can testify, our tropical forces around the world rate a big "E" for appearance.



That E could also stand for Energy. The best defense against sultry "dog days" heat is a brisk mental attitude. Mark Twain wasn't right after all when he said that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. You can do something. You can keep alert and cheerful. You can keep yourself occupied.

The best proof of this is a visit to any military installation on a blazing hot day. You'll see people drooping and sagging and wilting, with lackluster eyes and listless speech. You'll also see people looking crisp and bright as they go about their duties without a slouch.

Give it a try in the months ahead. It may be midsummer, but keep the spring in your walk, the snap in your salute, the press in your trousers. (AFPS)

MEMORIAL DAY 1959

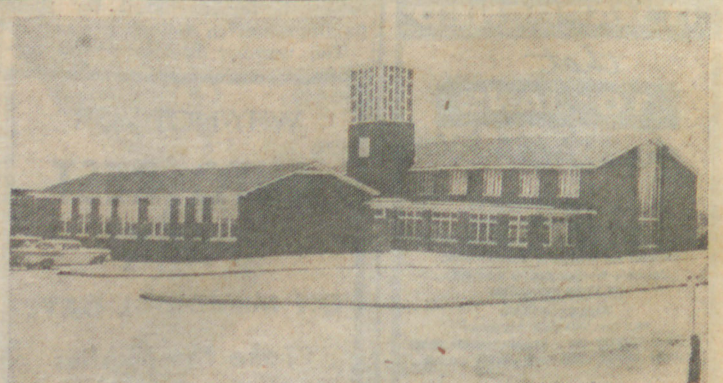


The larger design is that of a thunderbolt—a time honored symbol which represented the terrific striking power of the gods, and which today can be appropriately related to the awesome power behind the Air Force's aircraft and missile striking arm.

The curling line running across the shield beneath the thunderbolt represents clouds. On the crest above the shield is the American bald eagle, symbolic of the U. S. and also the image of airpower. The cloud formation behind the eagle depicts the creation of a new firmament—the new Department of the Air Force. The eagle rests on a base representing the twisted silk wreath used by armored knights to help hold the crest on their helmets.

Surrounding the shield and crest are thirteen stars, representing the thirteen original colonies. The three stars between the eagle's wing tips reflect the Department of Defense with its three military departments.

So you see, a button can be something more than a device to hold your jacket or coat together. It can be something meaningful in terms of tradition, and a constant reminder of the Air Force member's role in today's aerospace age.



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

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Sunday School and Bible Study
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Lutheran Communion
First Sunday of month, 8:30 a. m. in Education Wing
Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Service
Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal
Thursdays, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Masses
Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon (Free Nursery)
Weekday masses 11:30 a. m.
Holy days of Obligation, 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
First Fridays, 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays, 8 a. m.
Children's Catechism Classes
Saturdays, 9:30 a. m.
JEWISH
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ON DISPLAY during the Air Fair was this patch collection at the base Service Club. Here Sgt. Clarence Waller points out his old unit to Miss Claire Rangnow, Base Service Club Director.

USAF Emphasizing Sports Safety In New Regulation

With the coming of summer, the Air Force is once more emphasizing a safety program for water sports activities.

Ground safety officials at Hq USAF are amending and adding new standards and practices to a nine-year old regulation that has supplied the major guidelines to the program in the past. The 1950 AFR 32-9 was devoted primarily to swimming safety.

Here at Dow, the American Red Cross has recently completed a course in life saving and water safety for instructor - trainers. Classes were held at the Bangor YWCA. The Ground Safety office has on hand two films on water safety and life saving which are available to commanders for use in Commanders Call programs.

The new regulation, expected to be out by mid-summer, will again stress swimming safety as being basic to all water sports. However, it will also cover safety practices for boating, skin and SCUBA diving and water skiing, which have gained greatly in popularity among Service people in recent years.

According to Ground Safety officials, next to traffic accidents, water sports claim more deaths than any other off-duty cause.

There was a decrease in deaths and injuries from water sports last year. 64 Air Force members died in 1958 as against 76 in 1957. In 1958, 259 suffered injuries while in 1957 283 accident cases as a result of water sports' injuries.

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Wood Hobby Shop Equipment	280.00
Dow Pines Recreation Area	19,324.00
Family Services Center Furnishings	1,293.60

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New Flag To Fly July 4th

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Last official flag day for the United States' 48-star standard will be Flag Day, June 14. On the Fourth of July the 49-star flag will be flown for the first time, and a year from that day—July 4, 1960—the 50-star flag will probably be displayed for the first time.

The 49th star represents Alaska

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and the 50th will represent Hawaii. Added to the blue field in 1912, the 48th star stands for Arizona.

According to supply personnel here at Dow, distribution of the new flags will be automatic and the new flag will be flown here as soon after July 4th as it is received.

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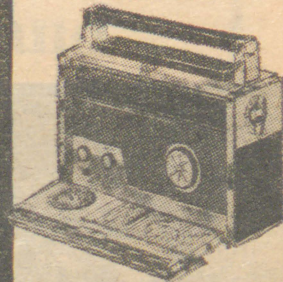
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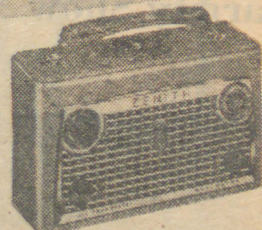
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The Parade

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Many thanks for the ISO staff to the Dow photographers who covered the Air Fair, Parade and Horse Show. Of course we couldn't come anywhere near using all the fine work they shot and had to pick what we think is representative. We hope you'll agree. A vote of thanks to SSgt. Francis Smith, A-1c James Tuffman, A-1c Doug Yonnick and A-1c James Eskdale for a tough job well done. (Editor).



Static Displays



Majorette



The Carnival



Variety Show



Air Show



Horse Show



The Celebrates

Totem Pole Standings Show Dow AFB Climbing

Hq. SAC (SAC PS) Dow AFB is again climbing to the top of the SAC Flying Safety Totem Pole now in 23d place of 41 bases participating in the April tabulation. Dow stands in 18th place for the yearly competition. Top spot is occupied by Barksdale AFB, La., followed by Carswell AFB, Tex., in second place and Torrejon AB, Spain in third.

In Base of the Year competition March AFB, Calif., retained its top position for the fourth straight month. Forbes AFB, Kan., Hunter AFB, Ga., and Lincoln AFB, Neb., maintained their standings of a month before, remaining in second, third and fourth respectively.

1. Barksdale, 2. Carswell, 3. Torrejon, 4. Whiteman AFB, Mo., 5. March, 6. Lincoln, 7. Westover AFB, Mass., 8. McConnell AFB,

Kan., 9. Randolph AFB, Tex., 10. Homestead AFB, Fla., 11. Vandenberg AFB, Calif., 12. Forbes, 13. Hunter AFB, Ga., 14. Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

15. Laughlin AFB, Tex., 16. Malmstrom AFB, Mont., 17. Pease AFB, N. H., 18. MacDill AFB, Fla., 19. Offutt AFB, Neb., 20. Ramey AFB, P. R., 21. Loring AFB, Me., 22. McCoy AFB, Fla., 23. Dow AFB, Me., 24. Schilling AFB, Kan., 25. Dyess AFB, Tex., 26. Chennault AFB, La., 27. Fairchild AFB, Wash.

28. Castle AFB, Calif., 29. Ellsworth AFB, S. D., 30. Plattsburg AFB, N. Y., 31. Little Rock AFB, Ark., 32. Altus AFB, Okla., 33.

Mountain Home AFB, Ida., 34. Biggs AFB, Tex., 35. Harmon AFB, Nfld., 36. Walker AFB, N. M., 37. Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla., 38. Bergstrom AFB, Tex., 39. Travis AFB, Calif., 40. Goose AB, Lab., and 41. Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Base of Year Standings

1. March, 2. Forbes, 3. Hunter, 4. Lincoln, 5. Lockbourne, 6. Homestead, 7. McConnell, 8. Chennault, 9. Westover, 10. Barksdale, 11. Offutt, 12. Whiteman, 13. Ellsworth, 14. McCoy, 15. Carswell, 16. Altus, 17. Loring, 18. Dow, 19. Randolph, 20. Laughlin, 21. Malmstrom.

22. Torrejon, 23. Vandenberg, 24. Harmon, 25. Ramey, 26. Goose, 27. Biggs, 28. Clinton-Sherman, 29. Travis, 30. Schilling, 31. Dyess, 32. MacDill, 33. Pease, 34. Davis-Monthan, 35. Little Rock, 36. Fairchild, 37. Castle, 38. Plattsburg, 39. Mountain Home, 40. Walker, and 41. Bergstrom.



TAKE IT AWAY—Mr. Cornelius Sullivan, President of Sullivan's Ford Sales in Bangor, presents four keys to Major Robert S. Fitzgerald, leader of the Air Force's precision flying team, The Thunderbirds. These keys fitted a Ford Thunderbird and three Galaxies loaned to the Thunderbirds for personal transportation during their stay at Dow. Looking on in the background are other members of the Thunderbirds.

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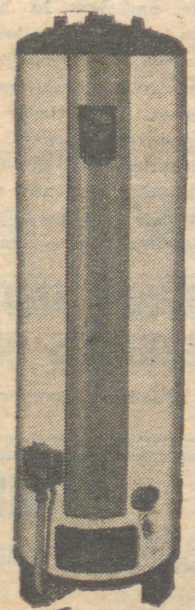
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CONGRATULATIONS are extended to one of the new Officers in the NCO Wives' Club by Mrs. William A. Crawford, wife of the Base Commander. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Crawford.

NCO Wives Club Notes

White tablecloths, delicate rose motif napkins and fragile rosebuds were the setting for the luncheon-installation held May 21 at the NCO Club, by the NCO Wives.

Officers were installed by Base Commander's wife, Mrs. William R. Crawford.

Officers installed were: Fern Bell, president; Judy Consoul, first vice-president; Betty Shimp, second vice president; Clara Sawyer, secretary; Janet Wetterberg, alternate treasurer; Grace Hallum, first member at large; and Johnnie Leadbetter, second member at large. Congratulations to all of you.

Rose corsages were presented to the new officers as they received their silver spoons, denoting their office. Gifts were presented to the retiring officers, and Grace Hallum received the special prize.

Hello to the guests present, do hope you will join us again; Amy Mann, Dorothy Glass, Betty Cabeen, Florence Koss, and Liselott Baxter. We were also delighted to see so many of our old members present.

The theme song around the base seems to be, "Oh My Aching Feet." Hats off to all those who

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worked so hard to make the Air Show such a tremendous success.

Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

The Dow Teen Club is an organization in which the teenagers on or connected with the base can participate. The club is not a drab, worn-out group. Any one of our 70 registered members will tell you that it is a lot of fun. During any of the monthly meetings held any member may offer his suggestion for activities for the coming month. This leaves everything wide open to the members who have the initiative to participate. Most every week there is a dance, and plenty of refreshments are present to satisfy all.

Among the typical activities for the ensuing summer months are: hayrides, beach parties, skating parties, recognition dances, and many more that have not been thought yet. If you are already a member, but not active, attend the next business meeting and do something about it.

Remember, the reason the club may seem dull is that YOU are not present at the meetings to offer YOUR suggestions to the entertainment committee. It is the same with a Democratic nation. If the people do not vote or lift a finger, the government will rot.

New Dow Arrivals

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News And Social Happenings

Family Services Completes New Orientation Course

Lt. Victor L. Lewis, Family Service Officer presented an all-day Orientation Course for dependents on Wednesday, May 27, at the Service Club. Assisting speakers were Major Robert F. Merfy, speaking on Medicare, and Mr. Robert Rogers, Field Director of the American Red Cross.

A buffet luncheon was enjoyed during the noon hour, and coffee

was served during breaks in the all-day instruction.

At the close of the course, Lt. Col. James Wiley, Deputy Base Commander, awarded Certificates of Training to each of the ladies in attendance.

Realizing that many wives were unable to attend this week's course due to the state of alert on the Base, Lt. Lewis has scheduled another Orientation Course next week, Wednesday, June 3. This will be an all-day session from 9 a. m. thru 4 p. m., with a free buffet served at noon, and free nursery care by reservation. All wives are invited to attend this interesting and informative course.

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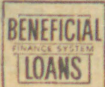
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"THE SHEEPMAN" Starring Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine and Mickey Shaughnessy. Cinemascope and Color. (Family)

SATURDAY MATINEE
"GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT" Starring Audie Murphy and Kathryn Grant. Color (Family). Also Chapter No. 4 of the serial Captain Video and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING
"THE H-MAN" Starring Yumi Shirakawa and Kenji Sahara. This is the story of the molecular mass that spread mass terror on the world, of a radioactive man who terrified an entire nation. Cinemascope and Color (Mature).

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"THE EARTH IS MINE" Starring Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Claude Rains and Kent Smith. This is the stirring story of the Rambeaus, a large and energetic family founded by Philippe Rambeau (Claude Rains) who becomes the wealthiest vintner in California in the early 1920's. Philippe has amassed his fortune through a series of arranged marriages, but prohibition has ruined the wine industry and he refuses to sell his grapes to the gangsters who make bootleg wine. As the fortunes of the family languish, John (Rock Hudson) the illegitimate son of "Uncle" Francis (Kent Smith) goads the other valley wine growers to delegate him to make a deal with the gangsters, which, after some violence, they agree to. Although Elizabeth (Jean Simmons),

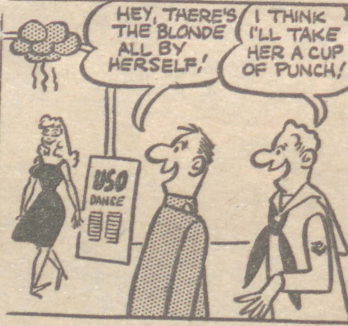
distant relative to John is affianced to a neighbor, she and John fall in love, despite John's obvious attachment to the pretty daughter of one of the local vintners. Scandal, violence and possible disgrace envelops John, but he manages to convince both Philippe and Elizabeth that he has been the victim of gossip and revenge. Cinemascope and Color. (Mature) Drama.

TUESDAY
"THE MYSTORIANS" Starring Kenji Sahara and Yumi Shirakawa. This science-fiction thriller tells the hair-raising story of a race of gigantic scientific intellects whose planet is destroyed by an atomic disaster and who determines to take over Earth, mate with its women and enslave its men. Cinemascope and Color. (Mature) Science Fiction.

WEDNESDAY
"ENCHANTED ISLAND" Starring Dana Andrews, Jane Powell, Don Dubbins and Ted de Corsia. Two American sailors who desert their sailing ship in a South Pacific port and escape into the tropical jungle where they are captured by seemingly friendly natives who turn out to be cannibals. Technicolor. (Family) Adventure.

THURSDAY
"SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL" Starring James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Winter and Glynis Johns. The last days of the Irish Rebellion-culminating a 700 year struggle for independence from England-provides the hectic and bloody background for this screen adaptation of the best selling novel (Mature) Action Drama.

Operation Blonde



Wood Hobby Shop News

The woodworking Hobby Shop has had 23 boats now that have been built since the beginning of the boating season. The boat business is going stronger than ever now. There are six boats in the shop now and four more will be coming in within the next few days. Two boats are being set up right now.

Major William E. Ayers is having his boat fibre-glassed and expects to have it out of here by the end of the week. SSgt. Howard W. Sumner has finally completed his boat and is having a fine time breaking it in on the lakes.

The Hobby Shop is still turning out some nice furniture along with the boats. Our business has increased greatly since we have had our hours of operation extended.

Rhymes of the Times

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Service Club Lowdown

By Renee A. Caudle

FLASH!! There is a call for all Base talent—military personnel, dependents, etc. . . . even children! Register now at the Service Club, and we'll try for a show Thursday, June 11. The Service Club gets many calls from Bangor and the surrounding areas for talent—sometimes it's to be done free for nothing, and other times, you're paid in real money! We would like to have a complete file of Base talent, so that when we get such calls, we can say: "OK, we have just the person you want." So, whether you sign up merely to get experience or not, we'll be glad to get your name in our file.

There will be a Base-wide Hobby, Arts & Crafts Show 17 June to 21 June; so get your hobby ready for display—finish up that model plane and bring it over. Everyone is encouraged to bring in a display of their handiwork. There

will be a section for children. Prizes will be awarded to winners of all sections—even to the adults! More details next week.

TODAY
Hobby Shop & Photo Lab 6-10 p. m.
Ping-Pong Tournament 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Pool Tournament 1:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Coffee Call 9 a. m.

MONDAY
Regular Game Night 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY
Hobby Shop & Photo Lab 6-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Coin Club 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY
Dance—Jim Grant 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY
Hobby Shop 6-10 p. m.
Pool Tournament 7:30 p. m.

Youth Testing Set On June 6

At 0900, a week from tomorrow (June 6), National Recreation Month at Dow will begin, with the Youth Testing Program at the Youth Center.

Plans for the event have already been made by Sgt. Shaw, and a number of women have volunteered to register the participants and present the certificates.

These certificates will be given to everyone participating. It is not necessary to pass the standards, but it is recommended that all try to meet their age group requirements.

The events will consist of push ups, pull ups, chin ups, standing broad jump, softball throw and a 600 yard walk and run.

How Many Can You Do?

BRIZE NORTON AB, England (SAC PS) — The time clock stood at 35 minutes, 35 seconds when strongman (A-3c) Dave Banks, Hq. Sq., 3920 Combat Support Group, came up for his 1000th sit-up. He thus bested the unofficial record of 1000 sit-ups in 56 minutes set earlier this year by A-1c John R. Fradey of Forbes AFB, Kan. Keeping time was Capt. James H. Holland.

Here at Dow, the record for sit-ups is held by A-3c Richard C. Eisile of the 4060th Field Maintenance Squadron. Dick managed 232 sit up's during the current PFR testing, which is still a heap of sit up's.

Rod And Gun Club News

Meeting Slated Next Thursday

The next Rod and Gun Club meeting scheduled for Thursday, 4, June, promises to be one of the best yet. Slated are a drawing among members for two week-end trips to Moosehead Lake for the third weekend in June. The tab being picked up by the club. Twenty lucky members will draw winning tickets for an off shore deep sea fishing trip, to be held on the last Saturday of June, again at club expense.

The highly successful monthly auction from the Rod and Gun

Club store will again be held at the next meeting.

Refreshments as usual will be available to all present. Fishing and hunting films are also planned.

The Dow Rod and Gun Club extends an invitation to all interested personnel to attend their meetings. Membership is available through any active member. Monthly meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 19:00 hours at the Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. T-415, in the 400 area.

You are reminded that boats, fishing tackle, camping gear, guns and all sporting goods are available through the club at discounts often approaching 30 per cent below retail cost. Contact Major Ronald Mills, Ext. 2653, to place your order. This service is extended to members only. The Club membership fee of \$3.00 quickly pays itself when one considers the savings afforded by making purchases through your Rod and Gun Club.

Fly tying and ammunition loading equipment are available at all times for use by members in the Club building.

Don't forget, for an evening's fun, come to our next meeting Thursday, 4 June 1959.

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By BOBBY J. SETNEY

It was announced last week that during the first week of June the 71st will be getting a new First Sergeant. MSgt. Andy Bugle, present First Sergeant, will be re-assigned to the new consolidated maintenance squadron. MSgt. Leroy Gardner Flight Engineer's Section, will be acting First Sergeant

**Goose Bay AB
Now Named An
Isolated Area**

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Goose Bay, Labrador has been designated an "isolated area," and the tour there for single and unaccompanied personnel has been changed from 18 to 15 months.

The new tour will be applicable to all military personnel departing the ZI for duty at Goose Bay on or after May 5, 1959.

So that single and unaccompanied personnel who departed prior to May 5, 1959, but after Sept. 30, 1958, will not serve longer than a normal 15-month tour, authority has been granted to curtail the tours of those already assigned there.

Now that Goose Bay has been tagged an isolated area, airmen who have served in an isolated area within the past five years cannot be assigned there involuntarily if another "qualified" airman is available (AFM 35-11, Chapter 2, part 1, par 2d & c).

Because of forecast systems and projected manning, SAC's policy on airmen—now on tap for Goose Bay—who are affected by the above provisions is as follows:

1) Airmen with port dates in May and June for assignment to Goose Bay will remain committed.

2) Airmen with port dates on or after July 1 will be withdrawn from the assignment and replaced.

for the present. We'd like to say "Thanks" to Sergeant Bugle for a job well done and wish him lots of luck with his new squadron.

The 71st Bowling Tournament will terminate the 16th of June and the trophies will be awarded that date. The standings at the present show the Ricksters of the Maintenance Section leading by two games. In second place is the 71st Pilots known as the Hustlers. Holding on to high games is 1st Lt. Gordon Keene of the Stargazers with 232. Holding on to high series is MSgt. Roy Ville of the Ricksters with 597. High Average is still held by MSgt. Robert Anuszewski of the Dumpers with a 168.

The softball season started the 18th of May but because of the Alert the squadron team isn't up to par. The team is entered in the Base League and also in the American League in Bangor. With the heavy schedule we all have it sometimes gets to be a problem to get enough people to play a game. Every man interested in the team and softball should come to all the practices and games possible. The latest information I have on the Commander's Trophy shows the 71st in second place by only one point. Remember we're scored only by participation, so lets all come out and win that trophy.

Newcomers during the past week were: TSgt. Johnnie W. Gil-

breath of the Flight Engineer's Section, who recently returned from Guam, and SSgt. Donald D. Cox, who just returned from Flight Training at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Last week I said that MSgt. John D. Rafferty was on special assignment to Dow Pines. I was notified this week this was in error and Sergeant Rafferty would still be in the squadron. No one has been named to replace him at the present time.

The squadron lost one man during the past few weeks. A-1C James Bowerfind, Form Five Section, applied for and received a Hardship Discharge.

My closing thought for this week was written by Hans Christian An-

**Model Plane
Meet Skedded
Next Month**

The SAC model airplane championship contest will be held at Biggs AFB, Tex., 7-9 July. All Dow modelers who are interested in entering this contest should contact the base gym prior to June 8th for registration in the base level contest. Phone Ext. 2296.

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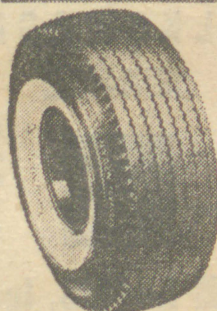
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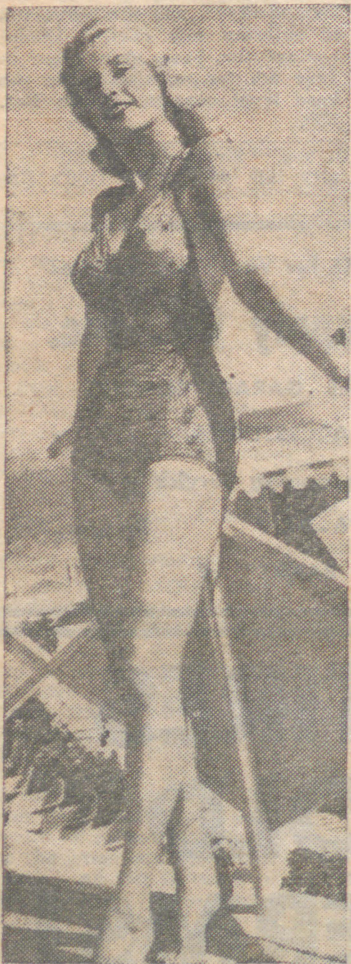
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Quail Tests Being Held

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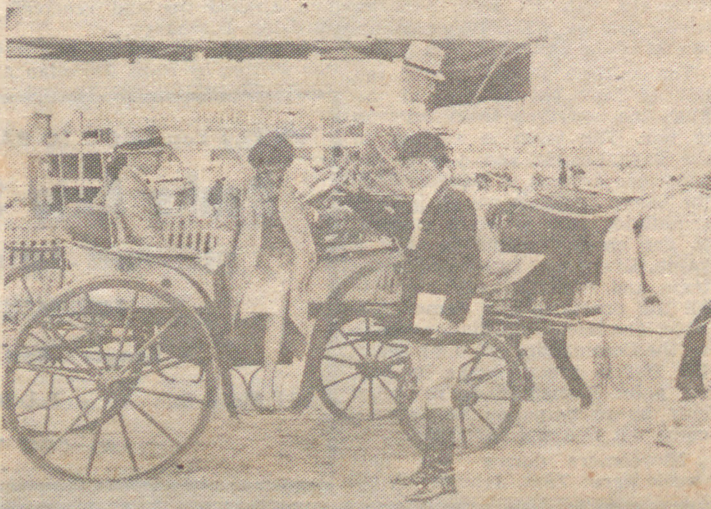
tensive flight testing of a B-52 equipped with Quail "decoy" missiles is now being conducted. When launched from the bomber, each missile produces a "blip" on enemy radar screens similar to that produced by the high-flying Stratafortress itself. Thus the enemy is puzzled by a series of blips with the problem of determining which one is the real B-52.

The B-52G the "Hound Dog" and the quail are programmed for Dow AFB. This is in addition to the Bomarc Site, now under construction.



CURVY KIRBY—The weather in Miami Beach may be cold this season, but there are many other reasons to journey to the state of Florida. Lovely Dolores Kirby is one of them.

Stay AF Re-Up At Dow



ARRIVING AT THE Dow Downeast Horse Show is Miss Gail Fenbert of New York City, N. Y. Miss Fenbert was one of the judges for the occasion. Here she is helped from the officials sulkey by Major Robert Merfy, Ring Master for the event. The other judge, Mr. Michael Mikkelsen, Pleasantville, New York is not shown.

Education Services

On-base classes are presently scheduled to commence between 15 June and 6 July 1959 at the Base Education Center. As classes will be offered on a demand schedule, it is to the advantage of those interested to sign up for courses as soon as possible. Material is available to start numerous courses on the High School, College and Vocational levels.

Husson College and the University of Maine have now published catalogs giving courses they will offer on-campus during their Summer Sessions commencing 6 July 1959. These catalogs are now available at your Education Center. Remember the Air Force pays \$7.50 per semester hour on all college courses!

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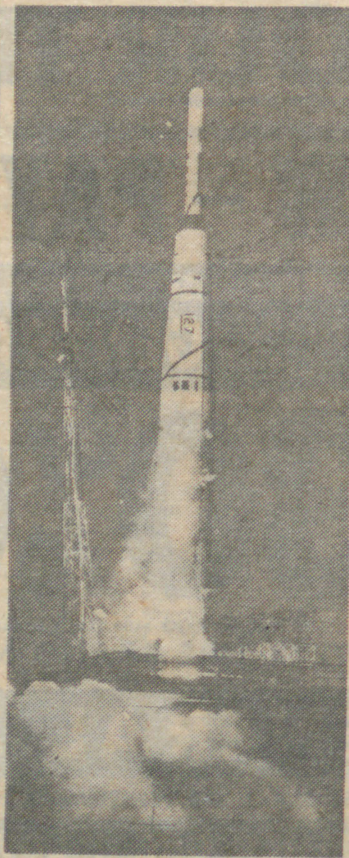
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