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## Dow Thrift Shop Reopens

### Capehart Information

During the past two weeks there were two requests made of personnel who desire Capehart Housing to submit additional information to two separate agencies. The response to these requests has been less than satisfactory.

The first request was for information regarding the number of children from the New Capehart Housing who were to attend school in Bangor. Response to this request was about 44 per cent of the first 520 persons on the housing list. Supplying this information was extremely important to your children's attendance at school in the fall. Those who responded to the request will have the assurance that their children will attend school on time under more convenient conditions. The needs of personnel can not be satisfied unless these needs are made known to the officials who can solve the problem and are.

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"I'LL TAKE IT"—Says youngest customer during the recent gala reopening of Dow's thrift shop. Hundreds of Dowmen and dependents flocked through the doors after the official ribbon cutting ceremony by General Hunter Harris, Deputy Commander of 8th Air Force.

### Hundreds Attend Reopening After Renovation Completed

The Thrift Shop had a gala reopening on July 16, 1959. At 3:50 p. m., Major General Hunter, Jr., Deputy Commander of Eighth Air Force, cut the ribbon letting approximately 150 people who entered the building see the new decorations, have cookies and punch, and help give the shop a record breaking day in sales.

### Your Thrift Shop Needs

The Thrift Shop urgently needs furniture, baby beds, household appliances and children's school clothes. You are asked NOT to bring adult winter wearing apparel and items such as ice skates to the shop until after 15 August. Books offered for sale at the shop must be in sets and not individual books. However, individual books, as well as any usable item may be donated to the shop at any time.

Visit your newly re-decorated Thrift Shop soon.

The new color scheme of the Thrift shop is warm and inviting. The walls are a very deep shade of beige and on the windows are bright and cheerful orange curtains. The shop has an even more cheerful look because of the newly green chairs and desks. Along the walls hang new shelves and new signs lead the customers to the articles they want.

Our thanks and gratitude is extended to so many who made our lovely shop possible, and especially to Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Herbert Haesecke, Lt. Col. William Crawford and Major Rothery McKeegan.

On the decoration committee were Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Herbert Haesecke, Mrs. Franklin Lane, Lt. Col. William A. Crawford and Major Rothery McKeegan. They planned the color scheme and a beautiful job well done. The draperies were made by Mrs. George Lackband, Mrs. Grant Ledbetter, Mrs. Philip Reynolds, and Mrs. Robert Con-

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### AF Takes Care Of Its Own

(AFNS)—The order suspending dependent travel to fighter bases in France was only hours old when Lt. Col. Bernard V. Dalton, USAF chief of overseas movement control, was told to go at once to McGuire AFB, N. J. to lend every assistance to travelers headed for the four APOs affected.

The order suspending dependent travel to France resulted from the impending pull out of three Air Force fighter units and their relocation in Germany and Great Britain.

Colonel Dalton arrived at McGuire, the air port of embarkation for all going to Europe, at 2 a. m. after a night train ride from Washington, D. C.

Early that morning, July 11, he took charge of six families being held at the field as a result of the order halting dependent travel to Toul-Rosieres AB, Etani AB, and Chamount AB, all in France, and Spangdahlem AB, Germany.

The immediate goal was to solve the scores of problems created by the abrupt order halting all movement. Services of the Air Force Aid Society and the Red Cross were brought to play, transportation to places of choice in the U. S. arranged, new travel orders issued. Everyone was on their way before Colonel Dalton left McGuire for the Pentagon late that afternoon.

A secondary problem remained, however. The Air Force knew there were families enroute to the port that had no knowledge of the changed conditions. Machinery was set up to handle these as they reported in. By Thursday, July 16, 29 adults and 49 children, checked in and were redirected to places of choice, all without a hitch.

Individual messages were sent from McGuire by Colonel Dalton to 37 more families telling them of the new state of affairs, halting them before they left their home base. In Europe, USAF contacted the affected units and urged sponsors to write to their families, explaining the change in plans and to make whatever adjustments needed.

The fast action and personal concern of Headquarters demonstrates again that "The Air Force takes care of its own."

### AFA Deserves Support Of All: General White

(AFNS) The Air Force Aid Society, which provides emergency financial assistance to Air Force members and their families, will open its 1959 membership campaign July 27.



Gen. White urged Air Force wide support for the drive which will last through August 8.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, has urged Air Force wide support for the drive which will last through August 8. In praising the past record of the non-governmental aid society, General White cited the assistance given last year. More than 29,000 people were helped by the Air Force Aid Society in 1958.

"The extensive assistance program our Aid Society has conducted for the past 13 years deserves the recognition and appreciation of each Air Force member," General White said.

The Air Force Aid Society is supported solely by membership donations and contributions. However, to obtain assistance from AFAS, one does not have to be a member. Emergency aid, in the form of loans or grants, is provided to the husband, wife or family member who might be faced with a problem he or she cannot readily solve alone.

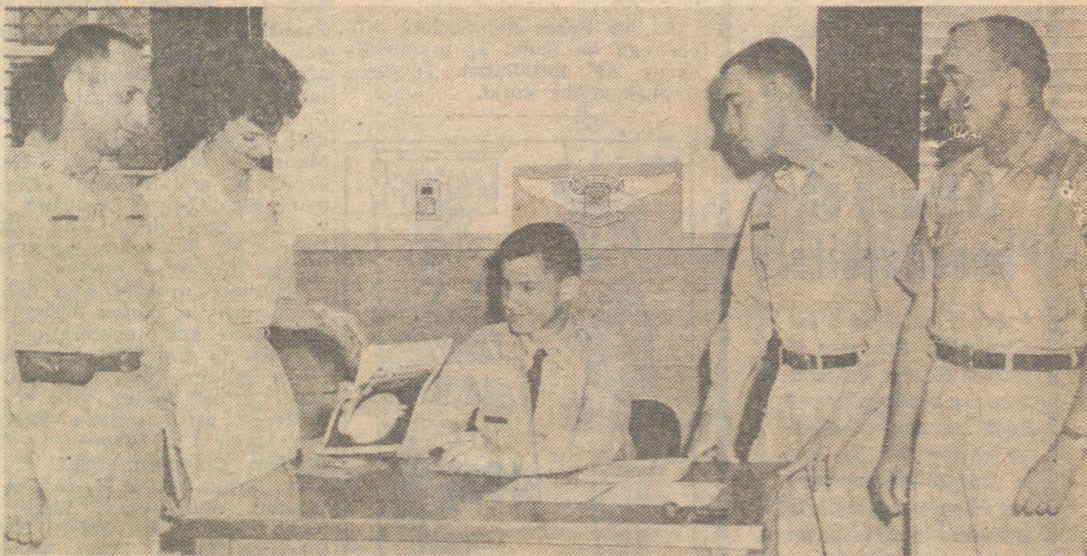
AFAS, in recent years, has also stepped up its General Henry H. Arnold Education Fund program, which gives financial assistance to children of Air Force members seeking higher education or specialized training.

Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, USAF (Ret.), director of the Air Force Aid Society, has said the membership drive presents a good

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If you are moving to Capehart, please list your present apartment or house with Family Services Housing. Phone 2397 or 2845.

STAY SAC  
REENLIST



KEY WORKERS in this year's Air Force Aid Society Drive look over campaign poster before the drive kicks off on July 27. Pictured above are (l to r) Capt. George A. Hall, Mrs. Sue Jones, Lt. Victor Lewis, Lt. Robert V. Bellanger and TSgt. Rudolph Anduze. During the drive you will be contacted by one of the key workers pictured or the ones listed in the accompanying story.

### AF Aid Society Drive To Begin Monday

The annual Air Force Aid Society Membership Campaign will begin at Dow on Monday, 27 July. Lieutenant Mark W. Buyck, Jr., Project Officer for the local drive, announced that the campaign would be held over the two week period 8 August 1959, with a goal of \$5,000 having been set for Dow.

General Thomas S. Power, Commander-in-Chief of the Strategic Air Command, emphasized the importance of this society pointing out, "During the calendar year 1958, \$366,083.00 were dispersed to Strategic Air Command personnel and their dependents in the form of grants and non-interest bearing loans."

He concluded, "You are well aware of the invaluable service that this worthy organization fur-

nishes our Air Force personnel. Your personal support in assuring a successful 1959 campaign is solicited."

Lieutenant Victor L. Lewis, Air Force Aid Society Officer here, declared in a resume of his past year's work for the society, \$19,255.00 in grants and loans have been distributed at base level here, \$1705.00 in outright grants to Dow personnel with the remaining being given in interest-free loans. The society has helped in countless areas and I urge everyone here to give the drive the support it deserves."

In addition to the membership campaign, various organizations are sponsoring benefits the proceeds of which will be donated to the society.

Key workers have been selected to conduct the campaign within the squadrons. Named are:

S/Sgt Roy G. Stewart, (4060 ARWg), 1-Lt Donald R. Pfau, (341 AREFS), 1-Lt Joseph A. Collieran, Jr., (71 AREFS), M-Sgt. Armond Pacentine, (4060 FMS), M-Sgt Cecil Marrs, (OMS), 2-Lt John H. Barthel, (Hq Sq CSG), M-Sgt William S. Haney (4060 A10), M/Sgt Edward G. Maxwell (4060 Supply), T-Sgt Curtis Tackett, (4060 Food Svc), 1-Lt Eugene R. Riordan, (OSC), T-Sgt Rudolph E. Anduze, (TSC), 2-Lt Claude R. Frazer, (CDSq), Capt Geo A. Hall, (CSDq), 2-Lt Robert V. Belanger, (AACS), Captain Lawrence Barry, (19 Wea Gp), 2-Lt Bernard J. Heinz, (860 Med Gp), S-Sgt Reginald Q. Norton, (FTD), 1-Lt Gary W. Henry, (75th



# Ground Safety Report

By Capt. James R. Glaze  
Director Of Safety

What do you fear most for your child? Polio? Leukemia? Pneumonia?

True, these dread diseases take the lives of hundreds of children every year. But do you know that accidents kill more children age 1 to 14 than any disease?

People are rightfully moved to contribute time and energy to many praiseworthy campaigns that help fight diseases that attack our nation's youth. But, unfortunately, not enough folks go all out to conquer the biggest enemy of children—accidents!

And yet so little is asked in the war on accidents—a little extra caution . . . a little thoughtfulness . . . a good example. Won't you help?

## When Driving You Can Help

Always be courteous and careful behind the wheel, so the youngsters will learn good driving habits.

Slow down and be extra alert at school zones.

Watch out for children when

backing out of the garage. Many toddlers are killed each year in their own driveways.

And Above All, Teach Your Children Good Traffic Habits.

## Teach Them To—

Cross streets only at crosswalks. Never dart out from behind parked cars.

Make sure there is time to cross safely before leaving the curb.

Never ride two on a bike.

## And In Your Home—

Keep poisons, caustics, bleach, insecticides out of reach of little hands.

If your children are small, keep window screens fastened tightly. Protect low-silled windows with bars.

Protect the small fry from scalds and burns by turning pot handles in. Teach them not to run with sharp or pointed objects.

The youngsters look to you for advice and example. Don't let them down by being careless.

Teach—and show—them to do things the safe way. Their very lives are in your hands!

## WO Procurement Halts; AF Modifies Program

(AFNS)—No new Warrant Officers will be added to the Air Force for an indefinite time, but the WO category will not be eliminated, Hq. USAF announced July 15.

Warrant Officers now on duty will be classified and assigned to fill company grade officer positions. This means WOs will not be used in NCO superintendent ladders of AFSCs as has been the case.

However, with the move into officer positions, limitations on the utilization of Warrants will still be governed by the rules laid down in law, and which have been the operating charter controlling the scope of responsibility and authority of WOs.

Nothing, in effect, has been changed, except halting the pro-

urement of new WOs and moving them into officer job slots.

The decision to stop procurement followed studies which showed, in general, that the new Senior and Chief Master Sergeant grades overlap the WO grades with respect to pay, responsibility, and type of assignment.

Public Law 85-422 provides for about 14,000 Senior Masters and 7,000 Chief Masters in the Air Force. The Air Force had 4,474 WOs on board as of February 3, 1959.

All contracts and obligations under law will be kept and no loss of promotion opportunity will result, Headquarters said.

There have been between 4,000 and 4,500 WOs in the Air Force since 1952.

## Thrift Shop

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saul. The carpentry work was done by Lt. David West, Capt. Joseph Moran, Lt. Merrill Green, S-Sgt. William A. Williams and MSgt. George Leckband. Many thanks to this 341st crew!

The Thrift Shop staff includes Mrs. J. C. Wagner, Manager; Mrs. Frank Dunham, Assistant Manager and Volunteer Chairman; Mrs. Arnold F. Thompson, Assistant Volunteer Chairman; Mrs. Carl Little, Treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Hagstedt, Daily Business Manager; Mrs. Charles Kraus, Secretary and Publicity Chairman; Mrs. George Leckband, Assistant Secretary; and Mrs. George W. R. Zethren and Mrs. William Crawford, Advisors.

Volunteer workers who helped accomplish the chores during the renovation and redecoration, in addition to the staff were Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Mrs. Sane Barns, Mrs. Clifford Rigley, Mrs. R. M. Rutledge, Mrs. Rothery McKee, Major J. C. Wagner, Lt. Col. William Crawford, TSgt. E. R. Parr, S-Sgt. S. E. Lucas, A-2c Warren Kelly, A-3c Louis A. Kung, A-2c Robert Myers, S-Sgt. Clarence Norton, T-Sgt. Thomas E. Smith, and A-B Martin Hayes. The hostesses including staff members were Mrs. William Jones, OWC President; Mrs. Edward Bell, NCOWC President; Mrs. Vincent DeCessere, Retired Staff Member; Mrs. Lawson Horner, Youth Activities Coordinator, T-Sgt. Lowen Perkins was in charge of putting in the new lights.

The Thrift Shop is run entirely by volunteer workers except the Daily Manager who is paid a small salary each month.

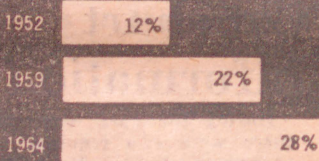
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## ENGINEERING EMPLOYMENT GAINS



The demands of a rapidly expanding technology have created increasing requirements for engineers in the aircraft and missile industry. In 1952, about 12 per cent of all employees in the major aircraft companies were engineers. Today, approximately 22 per cent are engineers, and it is estimated that this will increase to about 28 per cent in the next five years.

PLANES

A/IC Willis T. Klucking of Gaylord, Minn., reenlisted for four years. He is an aircraft radio repairman with the 4060th ARW.

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A NIGHTMARE VISION to any driver would be the crumpled body of a child lying in front or underneath his car. "Kids are unpredictable," says MSgt. John D. French, NCOIC Ground Safety. "You have to be constantly on the alert for them, especially this time of the year when the schools are out and children are at play. Makes this summer one to remember, sure, but not as 'the summer I hit that kid'."

## Capehart

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range for the satisfaction of the needs. If it is not known that your children will attend school after you move to Capehart, they cannot be assigned a classroom quickly nor can they be provided transportation. You as parents must provide the desired information as requested.

The second request concerned the move into Capehart Housing. The Housing Officer attended a First Sergeants' meeting and outlined the plan for moving personnel into Capehart Housing. The plan was published in detail in the Tanker Times on 17 July 1959. The response to

this request was somewhat better than the school attendance survey, but still not satisfactory. In essence we asked that the first 194 NCO's listed on the Housing List published on 15 June fill out Standard Forms 116 and 17 and submit them to the Transportation Officer.

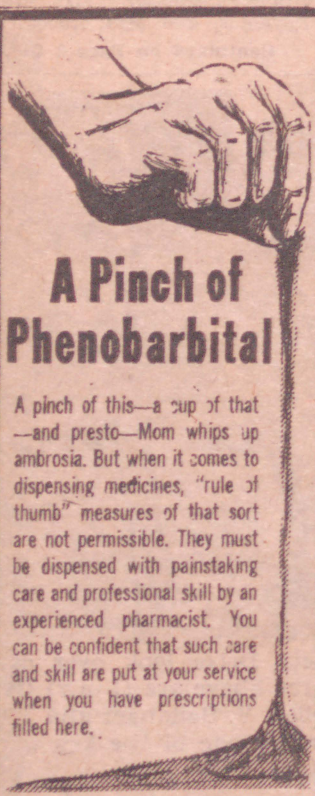
As was pointed out in last week's Tanker Times we must have this information available in order to utilize the moving contractor to the maximum of his capabilities and to reduce as far as possible double rent days for those personnel in private rentals.

## AFA Support

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opportunity to acquaint everyone with the objectives and services of AFAS.

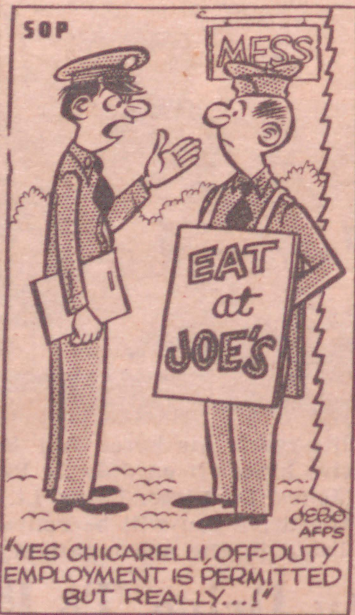
An Air Force Aid Society Officer can be found at practically every AF installation or base throughout the world.



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## 71st Crew Of Month Commander Is Lauded

It was with pride that the 71st Air Refueling Squadron nominated as "Crew of the Month" for June, five professional men led by Lt. David A. Richardson and composed of 2nd Lt. Jeff W. Davis, 2nd Lt. Donald W. Moorman, S-Sgt. Charles W. Oldenburg, and S-Sgt. James R. Bird. The nomination was made as a result of the manner in which Lt. Richardson and his crew conducted themselves when faced with a serious emergency condition on 25 June 1959.

Lt. Richardson had just called for a power reduction for climb-out after a heavyweight take-off in a KC-97G tanker aircraft. Upon reaching 1,000 feet, the aircraft started buffetting. The scanner reported that the accessory section cover of the number three engine had worked loose and was protruding into the airstream. This resulted in a sudden spoiling of the airflow over the right wing of the aircraft. Within seconds the airplane became no longer controllable, and it went into a descending right turn. Fuel dump was initiated immediately in a race with altitude.

During the descent, Lt. Richardson quickly tried various flap and power settings in an effort to regain control. The altitude precluded a safe ball-out for the crew, and because his flight path was over densely populated areas, he elected not to salvo the fully loaded wing tanks unless a crash became imminent. At less than 300 feet above the ground, the airplane was righted and the descent was halted.

By feeling for proper flap and power settings, Lt. Richardson was able to establish a gradual climb to a safe altitude. After the completion of fuel dumping the number three engine was feathered and additional control was attained. After conducting several trial approaches at a safe altitude, a high speed landing was decided upon as being the safest course of action. During the landing phase the right wing of the aircraft became almost uncontrollable, however with a great deal of care and skill the aircraft was landed safely with no injury to personnel, and only minor maintenance was required to place it back in operation.

The professional manner in which Lt. Richardson handled this emergency is a credit to him and

his crew. It is noteworthy that the aircraft commander and his crew had received their initial check out only two months before.

Lt. Richardson entered the Air Force after graduating from Saranac Lake High School, Saranac Lake, New York, in 1949. He served at Turner AFB, Georgia and attained the position of maintenance flight chief by 1955, when he entered the pilot training program. After receiving his wings he was sent to Dow AFB, Maine, where he has served as a co-pilot. He was up-graded as an Aircraft Commander last June. Now, after holding that position for barely two months, he has been nominated, not only as the 71st ARS Crew of the Month Commander, but has also been named by the 4060th Air Refueling Wing as their selection for membership in the SAC 'Heads-Up' Flying Club.

### Posters Distributed

WHITEMAN AFB, Mo. (SAPS) - American Red Cross is making world-wide distribution of a water-safety poster featuring the 340th Bomb Wing's Maj. John Berbrich.

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DOW'S BASE EXCHANGE workers prepare for the 64th anniversary of the Exchange Service which is tomorrow. The exchange staff is most anxious to have you share in this year's observance of this memorable date. There will be many spectacular surprises for those who come out for the celebration. (See story below)

## Exchange Celebrates 64th Anniversary

(AFNS)—Acting to protect the troops from the sometimes shifty merchandising shenanigans of a sharpshooting band of roving ped-

dlers called "sutlers", the War Department established the first Post Exchange on July 25, 1895.

General Order No. 46 spelled out the mission of the first exchange and this has remained the basic guiding principle: "... its primary purpose is to supply the troops, at reasonable prices, with articles of ordinary use, wear, and consumption not supplied by the government, and to afford them the means of rational recreation and amusement."

The PX system first started spontaneously at isolated frontier posts—Fort Laramie, Dodge City, Bent's Fort—deep in hostile Indian territory, when troops chipped in small amounts of cash to form unit canteens. Consolidation of even these small amounts of cash enabled them to buy comfort items in bulk, with resultant savings.

The idea moved eastward where it came to the attention of the War Department. Top officers were impressed. They decided to make the canteen system official. General Order No. 46 was the result.

Dow, along with all other bases in armed forces throughout the world, will celebrate the 64th Anniversary of the Exchange Service tomorrow.

The exchange staff has planned some attractive surprises for this year's observance and since it falls on a Saturday everyone should be able to take a part in the ceremony.

Kicking off the program will be the cutting of the huge Anniversary Cake at 11 a. m., by Lt. Col. William A. Crawford, Base Commander and at 11:10 a. m. presentation of Service awards to Dorothy M. Wilson, Office; Esther

E. Houghton, Cafeteria; and Frank R. Harding, Maintenance. Master of ceremonies will be Major Rothery McKeegan assisted by Major Phillip N. Blanchard.

Much progress has been made in the exchange at Dow since its reopening in 1951, when the base was reactivated, but the exchange never stops planning for better facilities and better ways to serve the customer. Some of the latest plans include a new thoroughly modern brick service station with all conveniences including road service, complete on-base Personal services—dry cleaning, pressing and eventually laundry and shoe repair, beauty shop, new branches at the new Capehart site, and a new warehouse which will enable the exchange to further expand their lines.

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## A Word On Water Safety

By Colonel George W. R. Zethren  
4060th Wing Commander

Eleven days ago a young Dow airman attended a squadron commanders call and heard Captain James Glaze, Base Director of Safety say, "If any of you listening to me now drown this summer, it will be because you failed to wear a life preserver while boating. This is the most common reason for summer drownings." Eight days later that same airman was dead for the exact reason specified by Captain Glaze.



Col. Zethren

Water sports are the second leading killer of military personnel. Why is it ranked in this position? The primary reason is the inherent risk of water sports coupled with misdirected exuberance and chance taking.

If you swim, use the buddy system. Never swim alone! Don't try to impress anyone and swim a distance that you are in any doubt of making. Remember, you have a return trip to make.

If you skin dive, never dive alone! Inspect your equipment and never dive alone! Use the buddy system and know your depth limitations.

If you are boating, wear a life preserver and insist that those in the boat with you also wear this vital protection. Remember, LIFE PRESERVERS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BASE GYMNASIUM. YOU CAN CHECK THEM OUT SIMPLY BY SIGNING YOUR NAME! When riding in a row boat in the vicinity of power boats, keep clear of their line of travel. High waves may overturn your boat.

Water sports are healthy recreation. Let's enjoy them sanely so we can return another day and enjoy the pleasures they offer.

## Help Your Air Force Take Care Of Its Own

By LT. COLONEL WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD  
Base Commander

The annual membership drive for the Air Force Aid Society will be conducted at Dow beginning on July 27 and through the first week of August.

The purpose of the campaign is to obtain voluntary contributions made to the Society largely through the generosity of Air Force personnel, who are the main support of the Society.

The yearly campaign not only overcomes expenditures of net worth but provides additional money that increase the Society's assets from year to year. This annual growth assures the availability of funds for administering the normal emergency financial assistance program and provides a cushion for meeting unforeseen catastrophes during periods of peace or war. It serves the additional purpose of acquainting all personnel with the mission of the Air Force Aid Society. All contributions made to the Society are deductible by the donor in the computation of their income tax returns.

During this year's campaign, I wish to urge each and every airman at Dow to give and give generously when he is contacted by the Air Force Aid Society worker of his organization.



Col. Crawford

## AF Marks Big Dates In History Of Sky

(AFNC)—The Nation's primary aerospace organization began with an office memorandum, dated Aug. 1, 1907, from the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, War Department:

"An Aeronautical Division of this office is hereby established, to take effect this date. This division will have charge of all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines, and all kindred subjects.

"All data on hand will be carefully classified and plans perfected for future tests and experiments."

"All kindred subjects"—the beginning of the aerospace age. It's an era that has brought powered flight far beyond the dreams of its early pioneers, and an organization specializing in operations in the sky.

The National Security Act of 1947 was signed on July 27, 1947. Four days short of 40 years after the original memorandum, this branch of military aviation achieved autonomy as the United States Air Force—an equal and separate Service. And with the appointment of a Secretary of the Air Force on Sept. 18, 1947, the Air Force assumed its mission "to gain and maintain general air supremacy . . . a mission without limit as to distance around the globe we live on, and the space beyond it.

And who were the men who made this organization live? Make a list of the outstanding military air leaders in American history, and you're sure to find it consisting primarily of the men who helped develop the United States Air Force during the past 52 years.

An organization is people—people with a common purpose and interest. The Nation's primary aerospace power organization began in 1907 and developed—under different titles—to its present status.

Its members have always devoted their attention exclusively to airpower, which has now expanded into aerospace power. They have always specialized in aerial vehicles and in their many uses. They were working with unmanned air vehicles—missiles—as early as 1917. They loved the air and flying—and they long ago foresaw global aerospace power and predicted its possibilities in the face of much indifference and opposition.

Within the lifetime of anyone you know who's 52 or older, this organization has become the national aerospace arm, specializing in the use of aerospace vehicles of all kinds for global offensive operations. It's the Free World's prime military deterrent to war.

The Air Force is a treasure house of aerospace power know-how—and its members continue to think, plan and operate in that vast region "that begins here and extends beyond the stars."

### AF Cadets Touring Europe

AF Academy Cadets, 179-strong out of the 250 in the Class of 1961, turned down summer leave to take a 25-day swing through Europe to visit military installations in Spain, Germany (with side trips to East and West Berlin), France, and Great Britain.

The group taking the tour into two provisional squadrons, the 51st and 52d, with each squadron following a different itinerary but

visiting the same countries and seeing the same military installations.

The 51st Cadet Training Sq arrived at Rhein Main AB, Germany, June 5 and will conclude its tour at Torrejon AB, Spain, 22 days later, returning to the U. S. June 27.

The 51st Cadet Training Sq started its travels at Torrejon June 5 and will wind up at Rhein Main June 27. They'll be back home June 29.

## Nothing Untried In Search For Traffic Safety

(SAC PS)—As an ardent advocate of air traffic service and safety, USAF has left no equipment untested and no system untried that might help solve the enigma of too many highly-complex aircraft in our skies.

Of the many plans, concepts, and all the new equipment that USAF has worked out with the Federal Aviation Agency and put to use, most have—at one time or another—been well publicized. One overlooked activity that indicates the Air Force's sincerity to do more than its share is its more stringent flying regulations.

In addition to adhering to existing Civil Air Regulations of the FAA, the Air Force has voluntarily applied more stringent requirements to its own pilots. Examples include:

a. In regard to visibility: CAR 60 permits civil flights without a clearance to operate under visual flight rules with one mile minimum visibility outside of control areas and zones, and three miles inside. Air Force Reg. 60-16 requires five miles minimum visibility for such operations.

b. In regard to ceiling and proximity to clouds: CAR 60 permits civil flights to operate outside control zones without clearance at not less than 500 feet vertically under cloud formations, with permission to operate when at altitudes of 700 feet or below, remaining only clear of clouds. AF regs state aircraft will not be flown closer than 1000 feet vertically nor one mile horizontally to any cloud formation.

c. On top flights: CAR 60 permits civil flight operations between layers of clouds with 1000 feet separation between cloud layers. The Air Force requires its pilots to obtain an instrument flight rule clearance to operate on top of a cloud layer covering over 50 per cent of the area involved.

d. External aircraft lights: CAR 60 requires civil aircraft to use aircraft-position lights between sunset and sunrise. The Air Force found it advisable to require such lights 30 minutes before sunset until 30 minutes after sunrise, and any time when operating when visibility is less than three miles. In addition a rotating anti-collision light is operated at all times during flight.

These restrictions are no reflection on the FAA rules, it is simply the Air Force's method of going one step further to insure safety.

## Reenlistment Honor Roll

Six more Dow men signed their names to the lengthy reenlistment honor roll this week. They were:

A-2c Harry L. Reiter of St. Clair, Pa. reenlisted for four years. He is an auto repairman with Transportation Sq.

SSgt Ernest C. Varner an illustrator with the 4060th Combat Support Group signed up for another four years. He is a native of Fuoss Hill, Pa.

A-2c Henry N. Oliveira of St. Michaels Azores signed up for four more years. He is a water supply and sanitation specialist with Installations Squadron.

A-1c Jack B. Hedrick an auto repairman with T transportation Sq. signed up for four years. He is a native of Mullens, W. Va.

A-1c Stanley L. Banks of Farmington Conn. reenlisted for four years. He is a weapons mechanic with A & E Maint. Sq.

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## TIMES Spot News In Brief

### DEPENDENTS CAN'T TRAVEL ALONE ON "SPACE AVAILABLE"

(AFNS) Dependents planning to vacation abroad cannot travel to, from, or between overseas areas via MATS on a "space available" basis unless they are accompanied by the head of the house.

This clarification of the rules went to all commands in Headquarters message 906/59 which also reiterated that "space available" is not always available. When it evaporates the traveler is on his own as far as the Government is concerned.

Identification of dependents will be by show of the "Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card"—names of dependents need not be shown on leave orders.

Space available travelers stranded anywhere along the route are responsible for getting themselves under way again, Pentagon travel officials said.

### ARMED FORCES WRITERS LEAGUE HAS 1,500 MEMBERS, 45 BRANCHES

(AFNS) Started five years ago by two Hawaii-based Navy men, CPO Steven Allen and Lt. Cmdr. Ray S. Ewing, the Armed Forces Writers League now has 1,500 members at 45 branches spotted from Germany to Japan, and from Palo Alto to Panama.

Carried on the rolls are such top-flight writers as: William J. Lederer (Ugly American); Edward Beach (Run Silent, Run Deep); Larston Farrar (Washington Low-down); Ben Roche (Mississippi Mood); Arnold S. Lott (Long Line of Ships); Toby Koon (The Turning Point); and Francis Fane (The Naked Warriors).

Membership is open to all military personnel and civilians working with the Armed Forces. League Headquarters is at 329 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

### AF ACADEMY PREPS SEEKING STUDENTS

(AFNS) The deadline for application to attend the Air Force Academy Preparatory Schools has been extended from July 31 to Aug. 15. All enlisted male members of the Air Force or Army, otherwise qualified for enrollment in the Air Force Academy, are eligible to apply for prep training.

The prep schools, located at Ft. Belvoir, Va. and Bainbridge Naval Station, Md., give courses in algebra, geometry, English composition and literature. Selection is based on high school record, recommendation of unit commander, and the results of the Air Force Cadet Screening Test.

First step toward application is the unit orderly room. Full data is in joint Army-Air Force reg, AR 350-58 and AFR 53-14.

### NEW SYSTEM SPEEDS PENTAGON CALLS:

(AFNS) Persons calling the Pentagon from any place in the U. S. can now contact the desired party or office without first going through the long-familiar exchange, "Liberty 5-6700" before dialing the extension number.

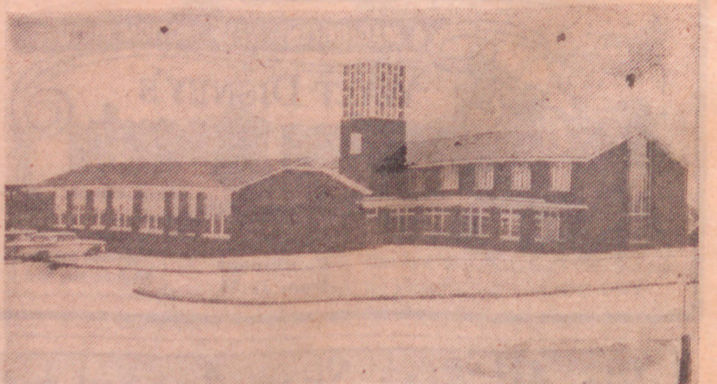
Simply ask the local operator for Washington, D. C., telephone exchange "OXFORD" and the extension wanted. The OXFORD exchange services the Pentagon switchboard only; certain offices of Hq. USAF not located in the Pentagon are not on the Pentagon board. For these, the old rules still apply.

### ASK ME ANOTHER:

(AFNS) Air Force librarians answered 899,115 questions last year through the Reference and Reader's Advisory Service, reports the August issue of "The Airman" official journal of the Air Force.

The questions ranged from simple queries (How and where did General Patten die?) to exceedingly complex ones (What is the function of a phantom antenna?)

Besides the reference service, a reader's advisory service is available to all Air Force members. Base librarians know the procedure to route a question to expert services.



## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

### PROTESTANT

**Worship Services**  
Sundays, 10:40 a. m. (Holy Communion first Sunday of month (Free Nursery) Children's Chapel 10:45 a.m.)  
**Sunday School and Bible Study**  
Classes for all ages  
Sundays, 9:45 a. m.  
**Lutheran Communion**  
First Sunday of month, 8:30 a.m. in Education Wing.

### CATHOLIC

**Masses**  
Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon (Free Nursery)  
Weekday Masses 6:45 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.  
**JEWISH**  
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# The Fire Chief Speaks

By James La Fountain  
Fire Chief

The month of July is Storage Hazard month for fire prevention. The Fire Department requests all organizations to check their storage areas for proper fire lanes, clean and well stacked containers, combustible and inflammable materials, segregated in proper location. Paint should be stored in metal containers outside buildings. Greasy and oily rags should be in metal containers with lids.

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Ammunition should be well marked with the proper symbol displayed. Warehouse personnel should be briefed on the operation of fire doors and exits. Proper marking of fire exits should be of the utmost importance for the protection of personnel using the buildings. Remember—Don't give fire a place to start. The life you save may well be your own."

## Rod And Gun Club Meeting Is Scheduled

Captain Felix R. Portelli announces the Dow Rod and Gun Club monthly meeting for 6 August 1959 at 1930 hours, Building T-415.

A hearty welcome is tendered to the members of the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron who are reminded that wives and dependents are also welcome.

The August meeting will include sport films, refreshments, a door prize, and a fishing tackle auction.

You are reminded that fly tying and ammunition loading tools are available for use at the club house. Two newly acquired asbestos covered tables are now present and installation is planned for the near future.

Personnel interested in the reactivation of a skeet club are asked to attend this meeting. The skeet range, located on the Hammond Street Bulge, is expected to be made available for use by the Fall of 59.

Plans for a Turkey Shoot in the next two months will also be discussed at this meeting.

## Keep Alaska Green, Bring Enough \$\$\$

(AFNS) Dow personnel transferring PCS to Alaskan bases or vacationing in areas served by the Alcan highway will be interested to learn of the latest moves by Canadian customs and immigration officials to crack down on insolvent travelers who attempt the rugged drive along the 1,523 mile highway linking the US with the 49th state.

The Canadians are insisting on the following minimums before they will allow entry into Canada for those intending to use the road: (1) \$250 for driver and car; (2) \$100 for each passenger; and (3) a valid credit card for those with these minimum amounts of cash.

The Canadian position came to light in a message to Headquarters from the Alaska Air Command which Headquarters passed on in toto to ZI commanders in an air mail message AFPMP-12-D, 41804, July 10).

The message noted that while Canadian officials set a minimum of \$250, Alaskan Air Command strongly urges members to have at least \$350. The additional sum is intended for automobile repairs, an indication of the ruggedness of the road.

In addition to the message, Headquarters officials urged all commanders to advise travelers not to carry all necessary funds in cash but to use some other financial instrument such as travelers checks.

## Some Fields Offered Special Assignments

All applications from stenographic personnel submitted under the provisions of Headquarters USAF have expired and have been removed from files. Outstanding and projected requirements exist for male and female personnel with CAFSC's.

704X0 and personnel with other AFSC's who have stenographic ability for assignment to Hq. EUCOM, SHAPE and NATO units, in France, Germany, Italy and Norway.

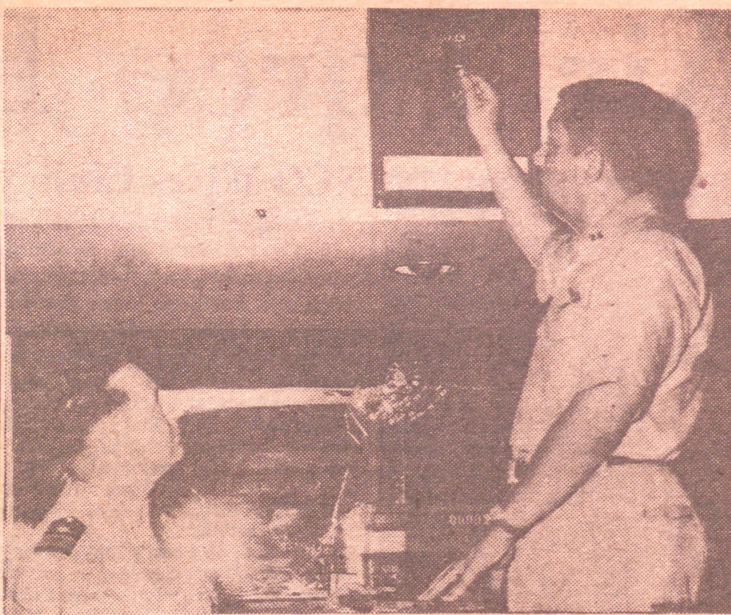
Also continuing requirements exist for male microwave personnel who hold or are experienced in AFSC's 30470, 30450A and 30430A for these same countries and Turkey. All qualified personnel are urged to apply for these special assignments. Applications must meet the requirements of part 2, chapter 9, AFM 35-11. The applications must be submitted on AF Form 109 in accordance with the instructions contained in part 2, chapter 9. Applicants will be considered for these assignments only.

Urgent requirements also exist for SSgt. Radio Operators, AFSC 29352, who are currently on flying status, for assignments to Air Attachment, NATO and SHAPE units, and TSgt. Spanish speaking Radio Operators, AFSC 29372B for Latin American missions.

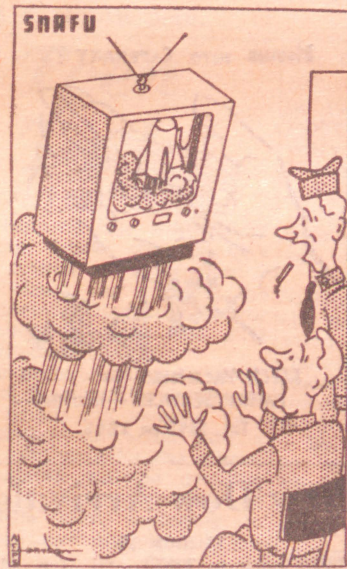
### Flying Safety Officer Named

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) - Capt. F.J. Callaghan, 413th Bomb Squadron, Dyess AFB, Texas, has been named SAC Flying Safety Officer of the Month in the July issue of COMBAT CREW. SAC's flying safety magazine is now available at base safety offices and ready rooms.

COMBAT CREW tells why the captain was honored.



**SIGHTED BELL STOLE SAME (WITH SOME HELP).** On July 5 at about 11:50 p. m., Ensigns K. S. McBurnett, J. P. Harrington and J. E. Cook successfully removed the bell above the bar at the Dow Officers Club and ferreted it away to their ships to have ship names painted on it. These officers wish to express their appreciation to Club Officer, Captain Jack Seim, who helped in the perpetration of this crime by unknowingly providing them transportation back to their ships. Without his cooperation the U. S. Navy would have found it difficult to accomplish their mission. The bell, rapidly becoming something of an Officers Club tradition here, is shown being replaced by Capt. Seim after being returned by Lt. Commander Raymond E. Dillon, Commander of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Bangor.



**New Bomber**  
HQ. SAC (SAC PS) - The B-70 Valkyrie, now being developed by North American, is a long-range, high-altitude supersonic bomber which will provide SAC with a versatile strategic mission capability. The Valkyrie will be capable of carrying nuclear weapons and air-launched ballistic missiles.

## Dow Heads List In Hall Of Fame

SQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Four Strategic Air Command units have been honored on the SAC Hall of Fame roster of accident-free organizations, according to Col. Woodrow P. Swancutt, SAC chief of safety. Each of the units has been awarded a certificate of achievement for completing, on July 1, another year of flying without an accident.

Heading the list is the 4060th Combat Support Group, Dow AFB, Maine, which has flown more than seven years without an accident. The 5th Bomb Wing, Travis AFB, Calif., moved into the more-than-five-year group, while the 820th CSG, Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y., passed the over-four-year mark and the 72d CSG, Ramey AFB, P. R., went into the more-than-three-year category.

New addition to the hall is the 4050th Air Refueling Wing, Westover AFB, Mass., which completed one year of accident-free flying on July 1.

The Hall of Fame is a roster of more than 50 SAC units which have flown one or more accident-free years. The new list will appear in the August issue of Combat Crew, SAC's flying safety magazine.

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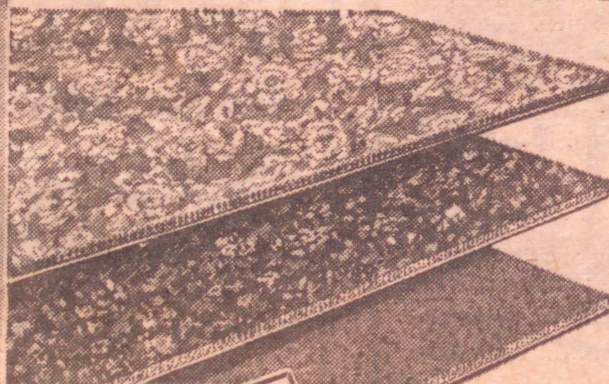


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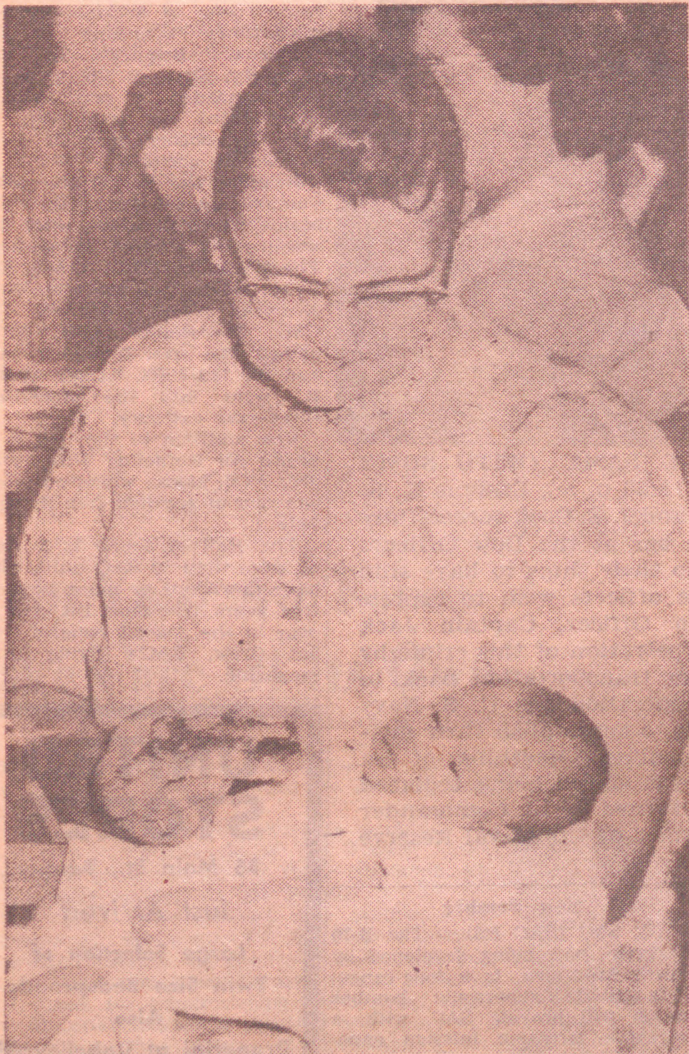
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# Dow Air Force Base Family



IT'S JUST A GAG—but that pizza at the NCO Wives' Club pizza party did look good enough for even 16-day-old Mark Closson to nibble on. Mrs. Lawrence Closson holding Mark during his first public appearance, said "It's delicious!"

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## NCO Wives Club Notes

Hi, lots of things going on at the NCO Wives Club meetings lately. So much, that I can hardly keep up with all the doings. There's a bazaar being planned, for September, and of course, the Rummage Sale. I've heard buzzings that sound like Hard Times Party, Hobo Ball, and, "lets find lots of different things to do." Well folks, the plans are being laid, and it looks like a lot of fun is in store for all of us the next few months.

How was the Pizza? Emily Maxwell certainly deserves a round of applause for the lovely Pizza Party held last Thursday. You see, Emily baked all the Pizzas from her own recipe for the fifty club members who had their reservations in, not only baked those but a few extras, just in case. None went to waste. The party really called out the club members and quite a few guests also, which brings us to our list of guests names. We find Mrs. William Crawford, Louise Kittredge, Claire Rangnow, Betty Burden, Nancy Guilford and Mrs. Koss. Here's Eunice DeCere's name on the guest list too, looks odd on that list, Eunice, have to get that changed over to the membership list again. We're glad to see you back.

Our special guest of the afternoon was Leif Eric, Lenore Clos-

sons' sixteen day old son. He was presented a silver spoon from the club. Pat Bamdby is leaving, she was given a going away present, sorry to see you go, Pat. The door prize was won by Flo Dennis.

The contest rules for Operation Snowball have arrived. We find we are more than a little late starting, but it still sounds like fun to round up new members and see our club grow. Most of us are having a little trouble locating the newcomers to the Base, though. I'm getting quite a list of questions, and "I want to, but!" How about the rest of you, or is it because I don't talk fast enough?

We welcomed one new member last week, Trudy Cullinan. Glad to have you with us Trudy.

Via the grapevine I hear our president has been ill. Hope it didn't have anything to do with last week's publicity, you are still our president, Fern. Base alerts, pictures, and captions don't bix. Apologies accepted?

The last on the list, but certainly not the least, is the Benefit Bingo for the Air Force Aid. Half of the proceeds will go to

## Inspection Of Base Quarters Due Next Week

Dow's Estimating and Investigation Branch of Installations Engineers will make an inspection of those quarters in Fairmount Terrace and on base previous to their moving into the new capehart units.

The inspection will be made on July 29 on base and July 30 and 31 in Fairmount.

The purpose of the inspection is to check the interior of the apartments for repair work.

The inspection team has requested that all occupants involved to please try and arrange to be home on the dates listed above as there are a large number of apartments to be inspected.

A.F. Aid, and the rest will go for cash prizes. Bingo night arrives on payday, the 31st, so hope to see you all there. This is certainly a worthwhile cause.

### Moving into CAPEHART?



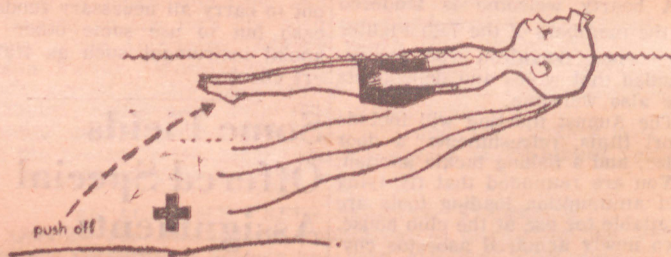
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## New Dow Arrivals

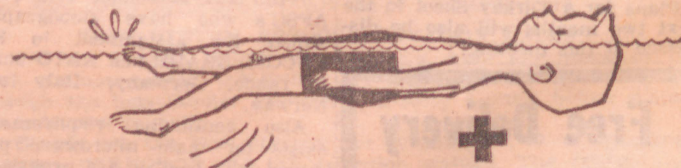
- 13 July 59  
Son born to TSGT and Mrs. Albert Parker.
- 15 July 59  
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Son born to A/IC and Mrs. Carroll A. Clark.
- 16 July 59  
Daughter born to A/IC and Mrs. Louis Chorba.
- 17 July 59  
Son born to A/3C and Mrs. James Phillips.
- 18 July 59  
Son born to A/IC and Mrs. Robert L. Page.  
Son born to 1st Lt and Mrs. John N. Bradbury.  
Son born to SSGT and Mrs. Larry Lord.
- 19 July 59  
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The back kick glide, shown here, simply adds the "steam-boat" kick to the back glide. He should be able to move at least two body lengths before going on to the next step. Care must be taken to prevent him from kicking into deep water.



Now Johnny is ready for a back stroke, finning. From their position as in the back glide, his hands should be moved up along his body for a distance of two or three inches. Then have him turn them out so that the palms are facing toward the feet, and, without stopping, push them back into place. The movement should be continued without interruption. When he adds the kick to this movement he will be swimming on his back.



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# News And Social Happenings



## Wg. Hqs. Will Sponsor Party

The Wing Headquarters Squadron is sponsoring an In-cognito Party tomorrow night at the Officers Club for all Officers at Dow AFB.

Sammy Saliba and his Orchestra will play dancing music for the occasion.

Also on the agenda for the evening, which begins at 9 p. m., will be David Merrill, Hypnotist at 10:30 p. m. and a \$100 prize will be given to the person wearing the best costume. Two or three skits are also included in the program.

## RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz. (SAC PS) — An 18-year-old German boy who arrived in the U.S. seven years ago—unable to speak English—was awarded an academic scholarship valued at \$800 following his graduation from high school in May. Hans L. Churchill, stepson of T-Sgt. E. T. Churchill, 803d Supply Squadron, plans to attend the University of Arizona next fall as a physics major. His ambition is to become a nuclear engineer.

**CHEST OUT MISTER!!** — Colin P. Kelly III, son of America's first air hero of World War II, snaps to for an upperclassman on his entry into the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Cadet Martin William Carey, 1st classman, puts the 19-year-old Kelly through his paces.

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## Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

Unfortunately for millions of young high school students the dreaded month of September is creeping closer. On or about the 13 of September for most Bangor High School students the first day of school will begin.

As you probably already know, the school year will be in double sessions, which will mean a very early morning for some and a very late afternoon for the others. Some students will be deciding whether to take Spanish or French this year, according to what they have experienced last year.

For the sophomore boys there is a special course intended which

has been at Bangor High since 1861, and is having its centennial in 1961. That special course is ROTC. Having had it one year already I think I can safely say that is one class where you don't fool around.

Bangor is proud of its ROTC regiment and you will be too when you wear your snappy uniform.

Besides the academic side of high school life, there is always the dances held frequently sponsored by most of the sororities of the school, the many football and basketball games to watch throughout the season, and much, much more.

So whether you're battling it out with your biology teacher or your drill instructor, I think you'll all have a great time at high school next year.

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# Early Out Offered Officers To Create Career Corps

(AFNS) Dow Air Force Base officers serving on "Date of Service" tours can make the switch from uniform to civies up to three months sooner than they thought, providing they are not overseas, not awaiting certain administrative action, and not in some 18 career fields held to be "critical." Between 1,330 and 1,49 officers are affected.

All are first lieutenants who ordinarily would have been separated upon completion of their obligated tours during Fiscal Year 1960. Some can begin departure preparations at once.

Commands were instructed (AFMPP-1-B-1 41278, July 9) to take immediate steps to identify these officers and acquaint them with the early-out plan.

Not eligible are officers in any of the following categories: overseas; eligible for readjustment pay under rules laid out in paragraph 4, HQ USAF message AFMPP 194558, July 16, 1957; those awaiting final action on applications for appointment in the Regular Air Force; and all those in the following career field and specified AFSCs.

Career Field: 15XX, Navigator; 17XX, Weapons Controller; 78XX, Legal; 79XX, Chaplain; 84XX, R&D Management; 85XX, Metallurgy; 86XX, R&D Engineering; 87XX, Experimental Flight Test Officer; 93XX, General Medicine; 94XX, General Surgery; 95XX, Pulmonary; 96XX, Pathologist (MD); 97XX, Nurse; 98XX, Dentist; and 99XX, Veterinarian.

Specified AFSCs: 2044, Air Tactical Intelligence Officer; 6424, Supply; and 6784, Auditor.

The new program is part of the continuing Air Force aim to establish an officer corps of high-caliber, career-minded individuals.

A similar program is in effect on the enlisted side of the roster.

The Headquarters message directed commands to readjust eligible officers' dates of separation, snipping three months from the original date. A bit of leeway is given to officers with an established separation date which falls on or before Oct. 31, 1959.

Men in this group can ask to have their separation date extended to allow time for post-service planning, but such extension will be advanced only for that length of time to which they voluntarily agree.

Major air commands can delegate "early-out" authority to subordinate commands at the discretion of the major air commander concerned. Commanders retain the right to disapprove early-out action if release would materially reduce command mission capability.

The new program is actually a liberalization of another early release plan for officers announced earlier this year (AFMPP 120852, Mar. 3 and AFMPP 36828, June 24, which allowed officers in some categories to terminate their service as much as 12 months in advance.

## SAC Airman Lets Nothing Interfere With Education

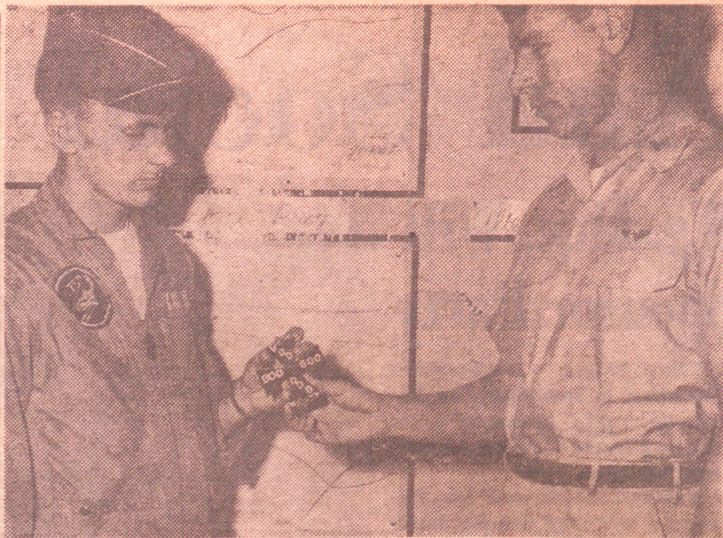
HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Mark Twain once said, "I have never let school interfere with my education." A/IC Leonard E. Smith, on the other hand, has let nothing interfere with his.

Smith, who is assigned to the 389th Medical Group, Warren AFB, Wyo., while on active duty with the Air Force has earned a high school diploma, bachelor's degree, and is now studying for a master's degree in social science at Colorado State College.

Behind this unusual educational achievement, of course, is another story of hard study, personal application, and determination. For example, during a period he was assigned to night duty, the Negro airman spent his days attending college on a regular basis. To do so, he had to commute 100 miles every day and, according to his commander, "never failed to perform his duties (as a medical technician) in an excellent manner."

During his first enlistment (1950-53), Smith advanced from the 10th grade to a high school diploma and some college credits. Honorably discharged in '53, he attended Florida A&M University for two years and then reenlisted in the Air Force. Applying himself diligently to USAFI courses and classroom attendance, Smith qualified for Operation Bootstrap, attended Colorado State College, and graduated last March with a B.A. degree.

He has since applied and been accepted for final semester TDY to obtain his master's degree. If all goes as planned, Smith—who



**HOME MADE FLYING SAFETY**—First Lieutenant James Baek, Squadron Radar Intercept Officer for the 75th FIS, presents the "VOODOO BOOBOO" to 1st. Lt. Jerry Kovach. The medal was designed and created by the Operations Officer of the 75th and is worn by the aircrew member who makes a non-serious mistake while flying the F-101B. During a 48-hour period of distinction, the flyer is quizzed by his fellow aircrew members as to the action which earned him fame and in this way avoids making the same mistake. With the fast thinking and reaction time required to fly super-sonic aircraft this honest discussion of technique is a great aid in the transition program which the 75th FIS is now undergoing.

## New Division Commanders Announced By Hq. SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Two new division commanders for Second Air Force have been announced by the Strategic Air Command while six other senior officers will assume new duties.

Brig. Gen. John S. Samuel, present commander of the 816th Air Division at Altus AFB, Okla., will assume command of the 825th Air Division at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Taking command of the 816th Air Division will be Col. Howard W. Moore, who turns over his 4130th Strategic Wing, Bergstrom AFB, Tex., to Col. Everett W. Holstrom. Colonel Holstrom is chief of the operations plans division, directorate of operations, SAC headquarters.

Col. James K. Johnson, commander of the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, Forbes AFB, Kan., will depart shortly for Carswell AFB, Tex., to command the 3958th Operational Evaluation and training Squadron (B-58). Col. Norton H. Van Sicklen 3d will command the 55th SRW, transferring from the 4397th Air Refueling Wing (Tng), Randolph AFB, Tex.

Taking command of the 4397th ARW will be Col. Clifford J. Heflin, who rejoins SAC from an overseas assignment.

Col. Ralph C. Jenkins, director of personnel for Second Air Force, will assume command of the 97th Bomb Wing, Blytheville AFB, Ark., and Col. Robert E. Kimmet, IG for Eighth Air Force, will be-

making the USAF a career—will be receiving his degree in December, and will then apply for a commission.

Speaking of Airman Smith, Ben M. Zeff, SAC's chief of education, stated, "All we can do is offer SACmen opportunities to continue their education in the service. Many do of course, and for that reason we find our job rewarding. But we are very pleased, and very proud, when an airman such as Leonard Smith makes such absolute use of our program to so commendable an end."

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## Message Request Use Of Proper Grade Title

A message was received from Headquarters Eighth Air Force recently requesting that the new "top airmen" grades, E-8 and E-9, be referred to as Chief Master Sergeant or Senior Master Sergeant whenever possible. The message stated that in the majority of the cases use of the grade title would be more appropriate and would add to the prestige of individuals concerned.

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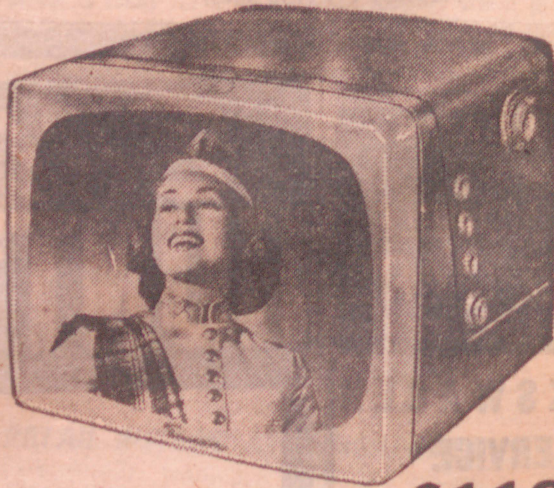
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**CAPTAIN CASIMIR R. CWIKLINSKI**, Dental Officer at the 860th Medical Group, recently received orders promoting him to Captain. Major William E. Ayres, Director of Dental Services, is shown presenting the new Tracks to Capt. Cwiklinski. This was the second promotion to Captain made at the Hospital last week.



One of the most beautiful sounds I have ever heard is the bugler sounding retreat when the flag is lowered here on our base, and on all American military bases across the world. I'm not trying to be sentimental, it's simply that I love my country, as I love my family, and therefore it is so close to me that I have never been able to express my feeling properly in words. But, . . . every day at retreat the bugle says it for me, far better than I could ever do it.

You may ask why I'm starting off on this tangent now. Well, I've just heard the "Code of Conduct" tape made up describing the actions of our military personnel when they were prisoners during the Korean conflict. The story was not good . . . and nothing to be proud of. As an American citizen I'm worried. I keep wondering why our boys, "Joe Smith" who was born and brought up on my street could have succumbed so easily to Communist brain-washing, when the soldiers from other countries did not. Perhaps I'm a hypocrite,

for who can say what I would have done under similar circumstances. Obviously there are many causes, and I as one citizen certainly cannot counteract them all; however as a librarian I perhaps can offer you some reading material on the subject of your obligations as an American citizen. People here in the U.S. enjoying the greatest prosperity that any nation have ever known. From bathtub to T.V. sets we have it bigger, better, more stupendous and colossal than ever before in history. But . . . we seem to have forgot, that for every right, every liberty there comes an equal obligation and responsibility in terms of loyalty, honesty, morality and need for education.

The following are some books which may help you realize this: **FREEDOM IS NOT FREE** by Griffith. This is a study of our dynamic democracy. **BUT WE WERE BORN FREE** by Elmer Davis. Our biggest danger is fear from within. Cowards will not preserve our country.

**AN ALMANAC OF LIBERTY** by William O. Douglas. Written on the thesis that our freedom and liberty will be easy to retain and regain if we remember the fundamentals of democracy.

**DECLARATION OF FREEDOM** by Trueblood. This book confronts what may be the most crucial issue any generation has ever had to face . . . the life and death struggle between the free way of life and Godless, materialistic totalitarianism.

**FREEDOM, LOYALTY AND DISSENT** by Henry Commager.

The last chapter is particularly good. Titled "Who is Loyal to America", it mentions our tendency to conceive of Loyalty as conformity, a passive acquiescence in the status quo. Of all books, this touches most nearly home to our weakness. At least read the last chapter.

Note: The bookworm is also reading these books.

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## Education Services

BY DONALD B. ALWARD  
Education Services Office

Would it interest you to know that a college graduate earns \$100,000 more during his lifetime than others who have not taken the advantage of getting a college education?

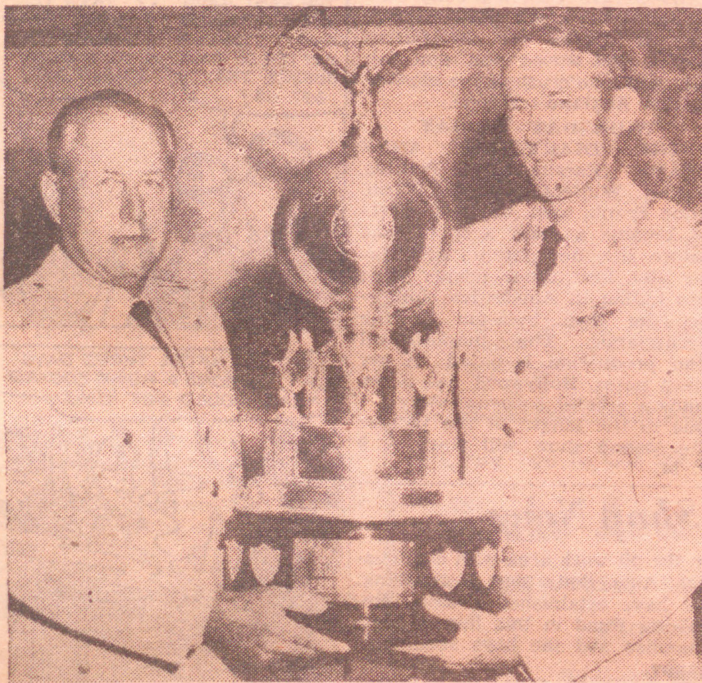
That is the estimate determined from two independent surveys on the earnings of thousands of college graduates and non-graduates. These surveys were conducted by Time Magazine and the U. S. Census Bureau.

When, and if, a recession occurs you will find that it is often the college graduate who gets the nod in securing and keeping a position. When firms cut down their rolls, it is usually the non-gradu-

ate who is left out in the rain. A college degree is probably the best bargain you will run across in this life.

Even though much of the gain from a college education can be measured in dollars and cents, this does not take into account the increase in understanding and enjoyment of life in the world around us - many argue which is best, cultural or material benefits; but none argue about the fact that a college background is the best means of acquiring both.

Your education means a great deal to the future of you and your family. Once you embark upon this great and serious venture, it is worth all the self-discipline and long hours you put into it.



**SAC'S FOR A YEAR** — Gen. Thomas S. Power (left), SAC Commander in Chief, accepts the All-Air Force Smallbore Rifle championship trophy from Capt. Ben T. Kline of Chennault AFB, La. Captain Kline was captain and coach of SAC's Silver team which compiled the top aggregate score of 3176-178X to win the All-Air Force championship at Lackland AFB, Tex., in early July. This rotating trophy will remain in the SAC trophy case at headquarters until the All-Air Force meet next year. A smaller copy of the trophy is SAC's permanently. (SAC PS)

## Defense Sector Covers 205,000 Square Miles

(CAFNS) — Eastern Washington residents are seeing the birth of a new facility that will help bring automation to the North American air defense system.

The installation is a three-story windowless blockhouse, recently completed at Larson AFB, near Moses Lake, Wash., that will be the center of the Spokane Air Defense Sector headquarters. From here, air defense of a 205,000 square mile area will be directed.

The direction center will become a part of the Air Force's vast electronic network, known as the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) system, guarding the entire continent against air attack.

Air surveillance radars in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Canada will feed air defense data into digital computers housed in the new blockhouse.

These gigantic electronic "brains" are capable of storing 139,000 bits of information and performing 65,000 computations per second. The high-speed computers handle data much faster and with greater accuracy than the present manual system.

The SAGE unit at Larson is one of four such facilities under the organization and control of the

Air Force's 25th Air Division (SAGE), based at McChord AFB, Tacoma, that are destined to provide defense for the northwestern U.S.

When the multi-million dollar SAGE system is operational it will include more than 25 direction centers scattered over the continent. The electronic network will "see" every aircraft in the contin-

ental area, and data provided by the memory-storing computers will reveal whether the radar tracks are made by friendly or hostile vehicles.

Should hostile aircraft enter the net, the computers will promptly identify them, plot their courses and their intercept vectors. The machines will also indicate what aircraft and pilotless missiles are standing by to destroy them and can be used by air commanders to direct the defensive weapons to the intercept point.

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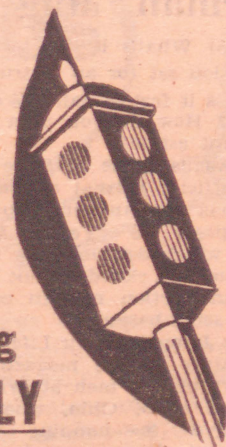
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# Recreational Activities

## Base Movies:

Normal Show Time 6 and 8 p. m.

### Sunday - Five Pennies

**FRIDAY**  
"MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT" Starring Kim Novak and Fredrick March. "Middle of the Night" is a poignant stage story of a young divorcee who, in her loneliness, finds comfort, companionship and love with her equally lonely middle-aged boss, a widower. (MATURE)

**SATURDAY MATINEE**  
"GUN DUEL IN DURANGO" Starring George Montgomery and Ann Robinson. Also Chapter No. 12 of the Captain Video serial and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 P. M.

**SATURDAY EVENING**  
"THE BIG OPERATOR" Starring Mickey Rooney, Steve Cochran and Mamie Van Doren. (CINEMASCOPE) (MATURE) Also a Mr. Magoo cartoon.

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
"THE FIVE PENNIES" Starring Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes and Louis Armstrong. The stirring story told to the tune of a sensational jazz score is brought to wonderful life by Danny Kaye as "Red" Nichols, famed cornetist

and jazzband leader of the '20s.

**TUESDAY**  
"THE RABBIT TRAP" Starring Ernest Borgnine and David Brian. (FAMILY) Also I and E Sports-reel.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH" Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. THE STORY presents Curtis as an outlaw knight who wooed and won fair lady and who crushed the plotting against England's throne.

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY**  
"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" Starring Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters and Ed Wynn. Anne Frank, aged thirteen, started keeping a diary a short time before she, her parents and sister and four other people went into hiding in Amsterdam following the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands. The monumental film production is based on her diary notes. Hollywood has never made a greater suspense story!! Due to the length of the picture the second show will start at 9 P. M.

### Auto Hobby Shop News

This week we again had the interruption of a base alert but everyone fared well and the shop made up for the lost time.

The Major Maintenance stalls are still on schedule and no one seems to be hurting for daily work space.

Yours truly had the privilege of helping with the Thrift Shop this past weekend and I would like to remind you all of the very good program the girls over at T-201 have going. It's a fine set-up and I never realized just how much it has helped Dowites and our own Central Base Fund. While on the subject of Central Base Fund our own Auto Hobby Shop Revolving Fund is doing real well and weekly we are putting it away in the joint base CBF account, this money all goes back to the troops and better - ment of the Auto Hobby Shop and Recreational Activities on good old Dow.

A-3C Jerry Peters of the O.M.S. is sure doing a commendable job

on the pit work area with combination Auto Body and Refinishing. We have established a small Revolving Fund in this line of merchandise and the boys seem real happy.

We at the Auto Hobby Shop are again going to mention the wonderful feeling that exists between the 75th F.I.S. and our program. The boys from the 75th are very happy with our facilities and have showed much interest in our activities and problems we are glad to have such a outfit join us here at Dow and enjoy their off duty times so well at our shop.

A-3C Sweet of the Auto Hobby Shop staff has been looking for a good buy in some reasonable transportation so anyone who has anything let us know.

A-3C Jerry Peters of the newly formed O.M.S. has really been working out on the body and fender and painting he does real good work and has been helping a lot of fellows out on their cars.

you leave the Air Force.

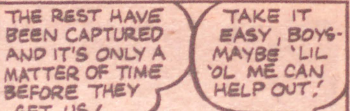
Like retirement, reserve affairs have an important place in the August "Airman" "No Time to Train," is the name of Capt. Ted Sturm's by-lined article which explains the vital mission and functions of the Continental Air Command.

For a dramatic change of pace, "Reconnaissance Mission," by SMS Hal Bamford tells of a wounded pilot's heroic mission in the South Pacific during WW II after his aircraft was heavily damaged by Japanese interceptors during combat.

Other good reading includes "Today's Missile Training Opportunities," the low-down on what missile training is and who may qualify for it; "TAC's Aerial Gas Stations," about the Tactical Air Command's in-flight refueling capabilities; and "A Safer Air Force," which outlines new AF safety programs.

"First to Fly and First to Die," an article of historical significance, and "Logistics Logic," about the Deputy Chief of Staff-Materiel, round out the ten-arti-

### OPERATION BLONDE



### Golf Tourney To Be Held Aug. 1 And 8

The Base Golf Tournament will be held at the Lucerne golf course Saturday, August 1st, and Saturday August 8th. It seems that this tournament is going to be the best golf tournament that Dow has ever had.

Each entrant will be required to play eighteen holes on Saturday, August 1st. A certain amount of qualifiers will be chosen to play an additional eighteen holes, on Saturday, August 8th.

The green's fee at Lucerne is \$2.00 for eighteen holes on weekends. Dow will pay one half of the fee, and the participant will be required to pay the additional \$1.00. Dow will also furnish each player with three balls for eighteen holes. The base gymnasium has a limited supply of golf clubs, therefore if you do have your own clubs or it is possible to borrow some for that day, do so.

Clubs are also available for a fee, from the Lucerne pro shop.

In order to go to a higher command representing Dow, a senior player must average 85, while a junior player will have to average 80. Higher competition is scheduled as follows:

Central division, Pease 26-31, August.

Eighth Air Force, Pease, 8-12 September.

SAC, not yet decided.

USAF, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 26-30 Sept.

Interservice, location to be announced by host USN 5-9 October.

A missile whizzing through space is the magazine's cover subject. "The Airman" will be distributed USAF wide August 1. One copy is printed for every ten people in the Air Force.

### Service Club Lowdown

By CLAIRE RANGNOW

A couple weeks ago the Service Club mentioned in its article the fact that it had purchased 25 new molds for its ceramics hobby shop. Many persons are finding that to pour their own ceramics pieces is fascinating and are finding our hobby shop their home-away-from-home. Why don't you come to visit the shop also? You might be surprised in what you find. Our hobby shop is small, but it is growing with leaps and bounds. Your interest might help it to grow even more.

This week we just received all new copper enameling supplies. At the present time the Service Club Hobby Center is equipped for all types of copper enameling. If you have ever wanted to make something, such as pins, cufflinks, earrings, tie tacks, etc., now is your

opportunity. Competent instruction in copper enameling is presently available to the patrons of the hobby shop. Any military man or dependent on the base is welcome to visit and use the hobby shop.

**FRIDAY**  
Hobby shop and Photo lab. 6 to 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Pool Tournament 1:30 p.m.

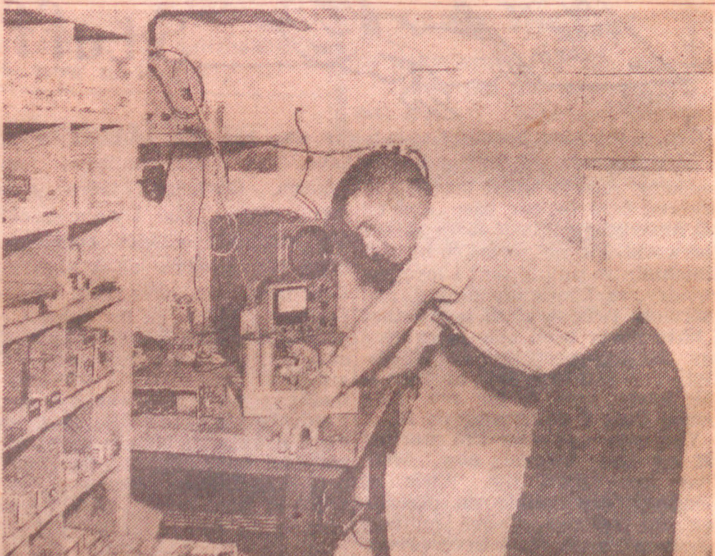
**SUNDAY**  
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**TUESDAY**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
Pinocle Tournament. Jam session.

**THURSDAY**  
Children Ceramics 2 to 4 p.m. Hobby Shop 6 to 10 p.m.



CONTINUITY IS CHECKED in a radio receiver at Personnel Services newest hobby facility, the electronic hobby shop. The shop is equipped to handle most any type of electronic problem and has equipment for troubleshooting as well.

### Softball Standings

Here are the official softball standings for Dow Intra-Squadron softball league as of 17 July, 1959.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE               |  |  | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------------|--|--|-----|------|
| Supply Squadron               |  |  | 14  | 2    |
| Air Installation              |  |  | 13  | 2    |
| Aircraft Support              |  |  | 12  | 4    |
| 71st A. R. S.                 |  |  | 10  | 4    |
| Base Police                   |  |  | 8   | 5    |
| Field Maint.                  |  |  | 6   | 10   |
| 341st A. R. S.                |  |  | 4   | 12   |
| Air Police                    |  |  | 2   | 14   |
| Hq. Sq. C. S. G.              |  |  | 0   | 16   |
| GAMES REMAINING               |  |  |     |      |
| Base Police vs. 71st A. R. S. |  |  |     |      |
| Base Police vs. A. I. O.      |  |  |     |      |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE               |  |  | Won | Lost |
| Hq. Sq. Wg.                   |  |  | 14  | 1    |
| Pd. Sq. Sq.                   |  |  | 11  | 5    |
| Hosp. Sq.                     |  |  | 9   | 4    |
| Operations                    |  |  | 8   | 5    |
| A. And E. Sq.                 |  |  | 8   | 5    |
| A. A. C. S.                   |  |  | 7   | 9    |
| Periodic Maint.               |  |  | 6   | 7    |
| Transportation                |  |  | 2   | 14   |
| Weather                       |  |  | 0   | 16   |
| GAMES REMAINING               |  |  |     |      |
| Hospital vs. A. and E.        |  |  |     |      |
| Hospital vs. P. M. S.         |  |  |     |      |
| Hospital vs. P. M. S.         |  |  |     |      |
| A. and E. vs. Operations      |  |  |     |      |
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### TV Tutor Story In Next Month's "Airman" Mag

(AFNS) What's it like to have a television set for an instructor?

How does it feel to bail out of an aircraft? How do you plan your retirement estate?

The August issue of "The Airman", official journal of the Air Force has the answers. Opening the 48-pager is "Venio, Video, Vinco," which describes the latest techniques of closed circuit television instruction now in operation at some bases.

"They Jump for Your Life," second feature in the magazine, is the story of five men at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, who risk their lives test-jumping parachutes and other personal equipment.

For airmen and officers nearing retirement, a special feature called "Your Retirement Estate" is must reading. It deals with setting up your financial programs before

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## Two Weather Officers Receive Top Awards

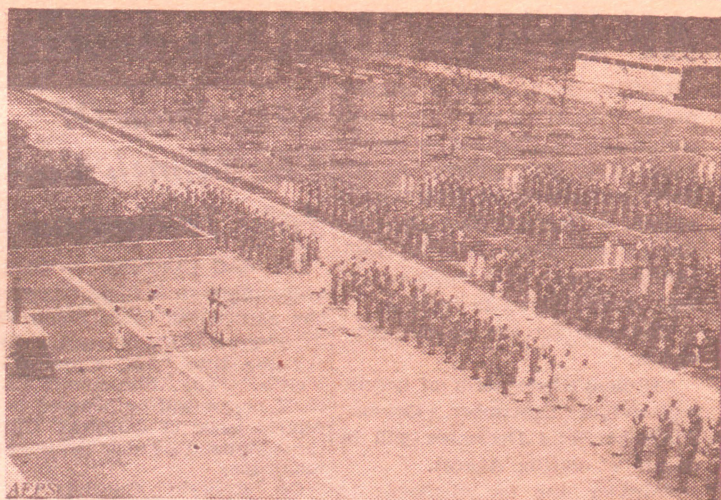
HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Two weather officers assigned to Hq. 3d Weather Wing at SAC headquarters have been presented the Air Weather Service's top individual awards.

Col. Gene E. Drubek, chief of the scientific services office, received the Merewether award for technical contribution to military meteorology, and Maj. Russell G. McGrew, chief of the climatology division, received the Zimmerman award for outstanding application of climatology.

The two weather officers received plaques and citations in award ceremonies from Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Broadhurst, SAC chief of staff. Both the Merewether and the Zimmerman awards are presented annually.

Colonel Drubek's citation stated he conceived and developed from the basic principles of meteorology, mathematics and automation, machine programs for the computation of operational weather forecasts through the use of an electronic computer and associated equipment. As a result, a major improvement in operational weather support of SAC was achieved.

Major McGrew's citation said he developed new techniques for integrating climatology into SAC's emergency war order missions and current operations. As a result, SAC can accurately assess the effects of weather on each planned operation and give full consideration of the weather factor in determining the capabilities of its force.



**SWEARING ALLEGIANCE** — The first full-size class in Air Force Academy history, 748 cadets in all, takes the oath of allegiance in formation at the Academy grounds. The 1963 class is sworn in by Brig. Gen. Henry R. Sullivan, Jr., Commandant of Cadets.

### Flame Powered Generator Is Miniature Powerhouse

Terrestrial auxiliary power is not a slice of a science fictioneer's imagination, but a new 100 watt generator that can convert the heat of a burning fuel directly into electricity on a scale large enough to light an average room, operate a one-eighth horsepower electric motor, or power the average portable set.

TAP-100, as it is called by technicians, was developed for ARDC by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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**ANOTHER STEP FORWARD** was taken recently by Dow's Installation Squadron upon receipt of its first new curbing machine. Manufactured by the Wall Manufacturing Company in Winston Salem, North Carolina, the machine makes attractive, durable curbing from an asphalt composition rather than regular cement. Called the best of its type, the machine eliminates the need of curb forms, cement mixers as well as many workers required in conventional curbing. Only six men are required to operate the machine.

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## "Take It Off" Is Not AF Burlesque

(AFNS) The bay window set, put on notice to drop excess weight, will find added incentive in a recent Headquarters wire to all commands turning the screws down on the various weight reduction program.

Commanders, supervisors and flight surgeons were told to identify the rotund as the first step toward getting the Air Force shaped up. Special diet tables and physical conditioning programs are steps two and three.

The program is democratic — it applies to all grades from A-B to top of the ladder.

While urging a general tightening of the belt, the message contained food for thought: "Persistence of overweight in personnel where reduction has been directed will be considered failure of the person concerned to comply with medical and command directives."

Failure to combat obesity "... should not be overlooked when rendering effectiveness and evaluation reports," the message advises.

"Take it off, take it off," cried the boys with the tape and scale.

The reenlistment telephone number is 2347.



**RECOGNITION COMES** to the crew of Capt. Willard E. Shaw, 71st ARS in the June "Combat Crew" Safety Screen page. The Safety Screen is an honor roll of SAC's safest professional crews. To gain listing in the screen crews must be nominated by their Wing Commander and meet high selection criteria of experience in their aircraft. Other members of Capt. Shaw's crew are: Pilot, 1st Lt. Donald Wyman, Navigator; 1st Lt. Peter R. D'Errico, Engineer; S-Sgt. Norman G. Ludwigson, Boom Operator; A-2C Henry C. Musser, Jr.

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# AF Relaxes Hold On A-2C's

(AFNS) As part of a general program to bring manning tables within the confines set up by the Fiscal Year 1960 budget, the Air Force will release all A-2C with a normal or adjusted discharge date coming up before Jan. 31, 1960, provided they are in surplus skills and do not intend to reenlist.

Timetable for the airman early out is:

\*Airmen whose term of service will end in September, October, November, and December will be separated during August.

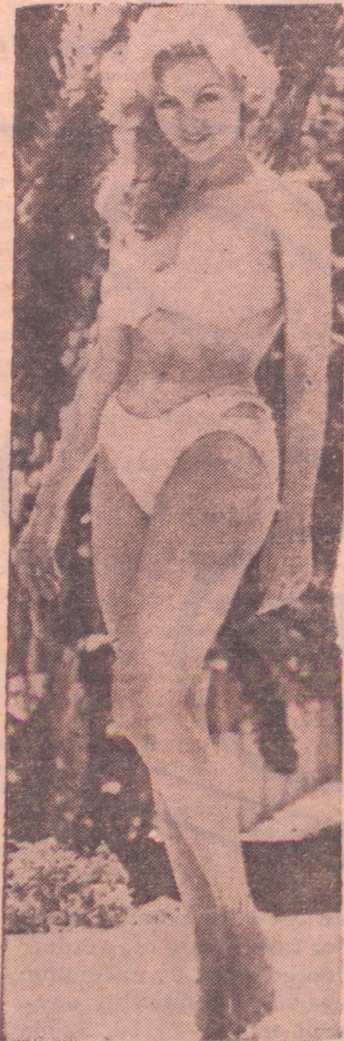
\*Airmen due for discharge in January, 1960, will be separated in September.

A breathing spell is provided for those whose date of separation is speeded as a result of the program. Where personal hardship would be caused by the abrupt end of military service, men may request their discharge date deferred as much as 30 days.

Airmen separated under this early out program will be issued an honorable or general discharge, or "character of service" certificate, (in lieu of discharge to men with reserve obligations).

Taking advantage of the early out route carries penalties sometimes not apparent to the hasty. Chief among these is the "91 day rule" which bars reenlistment for this period to those who left before completing a full term of service.

Under this rule some may not be able to reenlist under any circumstances, most would get a grade reduction upon reenlisting, and all would lose re-up pay.



**SULTRY AMAZON**—Julie Newmar, six-foot show girl who made male hearts beat faster in "Lil' Abner" and "The Marriage Go-Round" captivates as a sultry sun-bather too.

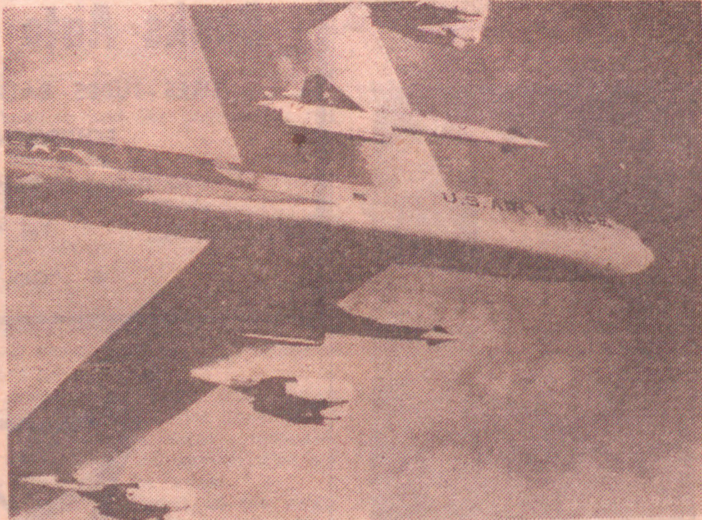
## SAC Crew Of The Month For July Is Named

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Skill in overcoming an in-flight emergency has earned the 380th Bomb Wing KC-97 crew of Capt. Joseph Guretsky the title "SAC Crew of the Month." The Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y., crew will be honored in the August issue of COMBAT CREW, the command's crack flying safety magazine.

On Captain Guretsky's crew are 1st Lt. George E. Kalmar, pilot; 1st Lt. David E. Marz, navigator; Steve M. Savko, engineer; SSgt. Warren A. Duke, radio operator; and SSgt. Louis D. Kirby, boom operator.

Just after take-off, the number two engine lost oil and began to smoke, then was rocked by an internal explosion. The tanker crew had already begun emergency procedures, and was given a vector to land. Dropping to 3000 feet, they faced a mountain 3080 feet high.

More troubles followed, but they managed a safe landing. COMBAT CREW, which will be available at SAC flying safety offices and ready rooms in early August, describes the entire incident in detail. Read it to see how the tanker crew came through safely.



**SAC'S NEWEST**—Hound Dog air-to-ground missiles slung under the wings to make the Strategic Air Command's newest combat aircraft—the B-52G Strato-fortress—a highly advanced and deadly weapon system. The missiles can be used against defense centers to aid the bomber's penetration to target.

## Dependent Field Day To Be Held

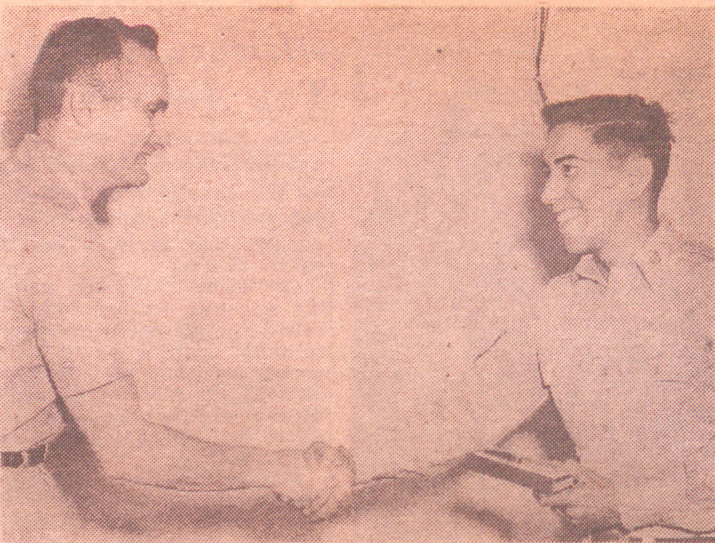
On 15th of August at 0900 there will be a Track and Field meet for all dependents age 8 - 17. The meet sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will include 14 events for both boys and girls. The winning team in each event will be submitted to S A C to select the all SAC Track and Field team.

The events will include a 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, relays and field events. Most of the events are grouped by age and there is

### Rhymes of the Times

MANY PEOPLE OF THE EARTH BLESS THIS MONTH FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTH.

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**RECOGNITION COMES** to Airman 1/C Ricardo Ybarra as he is named Airman of the Quarter for 1292-2 AACS here at Dow. Acting detachment commander, 1st. Lt. John N. Bradbury made the announcement at commanders' call and presented Airman Ybarra with a pen and pencil set. Ybarra, a GCA operator came to Dow in 1957 after being stationed in the Philippines and has progressed steadily to become one of Dow's most capable operators.

## Cadets Visit Hdqs. SAC

SQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Ninety four cadets of the United States Air Force Academy's Class of '61 made an orientation visit to this headquarters in July. Following an address by Lt.

Gen. Francis H. Griswold, SAC's vice commander in chief, the cadets were given briefings and toured the command post.

Accompanying the group was Brig. Gen. Henry R. Sullivan, commandant of cadets, former commander of the 72nd Bomb Wing, Ramey AFB, P.R.

Visits to SAC have now been made by all the cadets of the classes of '59, '60, and '61.

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## Recall Offered 500 Navigators

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — During the past six weeks, the directorate of personnel here has mailed 500 letters to selected reserve officers, all navigators who have left the service within the last two years, inviting them to apply for recall to active duty.

The names of those contacted were obtained by carefully screening the records at the Records Reserve Center in Denver, Colo. The criteria established were that the officers be in the active reserve, of no higher than captain, no older than 34, and be recommended by their former commanding officers. In addition, the officers must have left the service voluntarily, and no longer than two years ago.

The majority of the officers contacted are former SACmen. USAF, however, would have final approval on command assignment.

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