

The Tanker Times

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, March 20, 1959

NO. XXVII

Special Anniversary Edition

SAC In Past Under Generals Kenny, LeMay

The Strategic Air Command, the major portion of the USAF's nuclear striking force, will celebrate its thirteenth birthday Saturday (March 21) by quietly continuing its day-to-day business of maintaining a force capable of deterring aggression.

Activated At Bolling

SAC was activated at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. March 21, 1946. Gen. George C. Kenny was named first commander and given the responsibility for developing an atomic striking force. Four months after the activation, SAC aircraft participated in an atom bomb drop off Bikini Atoll.

Moved to Andrews AFB

On October 21, 1946, SAC headquarters was moved to Andrews AFB, Maryland, and by the end of the year, possessed two air forces (the Eighth and the Fifteenth), 37,000 people, 18 bases, nine bomb groups and two fighter groups.

Bomb Groups to Far East

The year 1947 saw four bomb



Gen. LeMay

groups rotated to the Far East, a maximum effort in May sent 101 B-29's over New York City, and good-will flights were made to England, West Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, Saudi Arabia and Uruguay.

Gen. LeMay Assumes Command

In 1948, General Curtis E. LeMay, who was to command the global striking force for the next nine years, assumed control and moved the headquarters to Offutt AFB, Neb. This was a big year for the Command—the first B-36 Peacemaker was delivered, the first B-50 Superfortress was received, the first inflight refueling was used in an organized mission, four bases were organized in the United Kingdom, the first of SAC's annual bombing competitions was held and the 1000th tactical aircraft entered the inventory.

Third AF Added

The following year SAC added its third numbered air force, the Second, with headquarters at Barksdale AFB, La., and the Fifteenth moved from Ent AFB, Colo., to its present location at March AFB, Calif.

The year 1950 brought the Korean campaign. Nine days after being ordered to deploy from the U. S. to the Far East, SAC bomb-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)



Reenlistment Honor Roll

Heading for another record month is Dow's Reenlistment Honor Roll as the following re-uppers climbed aboard:

Signing for six year tours were: A-2C Ralph T. Gale of Findlay, Ohio, an air policeman in the AP Sq.

SSgt. William N. Barrett of East Boston, Mass., a plumber in the Instals. Sq.

A-2C Harvey W. Ellis of Dallas, Tex., an airframe repairman in the Fld. Maint. Sq.

A-2C Richard W. Hubbard of Baltimore, Md., a cook in the Base Hospital.

TSgt. William E. Reinke of Fr. Leonard Wood, Mo., a warehousing supervisor in the Supply Sq.

SSgt. Brice M. Tiighman of Philadelphia, Pa., a cook in the Fd. Svs. Sq.

Base Firefighters

A-2C Donald C. Beckwith of Stoneham, Mass., a firefighter in the Instals. Sq.

A-1C Marvin F. Wohletz of New Bloomfield, Pa., a central office equipment specialist in the Ops. Sq.

A-2C Arthur C. Lizotte of Pawtucket, R.I., an apprentice baker in the Fd. Svs. Sq.

A-2C Henry Davis, Jr. of Oahu, T.H., an organizational supply specialist in the Supply Sq.

SSgt. Samuel E. Goodman of Suffolk, Va., a firefighter in the Instals. Sq.

Supply Specialist

A-1C William P. Diefenbach of Trenton, N.J., an organizational supply specialist in the Trans. Sq.

TSgt. Joe D. Estes of Piedmont, Ala., an aircraft radio mainten-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

SAC, TAC, ADC All 13 Years This Month

When is a birthday party not a party? When the celebrants are three hard-hitting offensive - defensive air Force commands which stay on the job of protecting the Nation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Marking their 13th anniversary this month are Air Defense Command, Lowry AFB, Colo.; Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB, Neb.; and Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va.

All three have played a major role in keeping the peace in a turbulent world.

ADC was formed on Mar. 27, 1946 at Mitchel AFB, and given the mission of organizing and administering the integrated air defense of the continental U.S.

SAC, organized at Bolling AFB on Mar. 21, 1946, is charged with conducting strategic air operations on a global basis.

TAC began operations on Mar. 21, 1946, with headquarters at Tampa, Fla. TAC air units are capable of independent action on a world-wide scale, or employment with other air or surface forces.

Two Dow Pistol Shooters Take Honors At Meet

Sam M. Williams and Elmer W. Pemberton emerged as pace setters for the Dow pistol team when they respectively scored first place in the rapid fire competition and 2nd place in the slow fire phase of the Maine State Winter League Match.

Their efforts, however, were

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Anniversary Message From General Power

On the 13th anniversary of SAC I wish to commend each of you for your part in making SAC the power for peace it is today.

Since the Strategic Air Command was established at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., it has developed into the most potent military force the world has ever known. With your support the SAC force will continue to maintain its Deterrent posture and give added significance to our command motto, "Peace is Our Profession."

Today, my staff joins me in congratulating you, the fighting members of the SAC team, and your support forces, for your outstanding dedication to duty, and esprit de corps that has made routine the most difficult tasks. You can be proud, as I am, of being a member of the SAC team.

Gen. Thomas S. Power
Commander In Chief
Strategic Air Command

SAC Of Today Under General Thomas Power

On July 1, 1957, SAC gained a new commander in chief, General Thomas S. Power, who succeeded General LeMay. General LeMay completed his nine-year tour as top SAC man by assuming the duties of Air Force vice chief of staff. General Power, the third SAC commander, had served as vice commander under General LeMay before moving over to head the Air Research and Development Command.

New Responsibilities

In 1957 SAC was assigned the responsibility for the operational capability of intercontinental and intermediate range missiles. The Air Force's first guided missile combat unit was activated by SAC in December, equipped with the SNARK.

Alert Concept Announced

General Power announced the alert concept in October for both U. S. and overseas bases. Jet bombers, poised on the runways, stood ready to take off within 15 minutes of warning of attack. The new KC-135 jet tanker was delivered to the command, four major



Gen. Power

bases in the Northeast (Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland) came under SAC control, and the Sixteenth Air Force was activated in Spain. SAC's new administration building and control center at Offutt, three stories above ground, three stories below, went into operation.

1st Missile Division Added

SAC moved even further into the missile field at the beginning of 1958 when the 1st Missile Division came under its control in January. Maj. Gen. David Wade, former SAC chief of staff, was named its commander. Later that same month a ballistic missile training range was established on the Pacific Coast and earmarked as a training site for future SAC missilemen.

Specialists Assigned

Hand-picked SAC specialists in certain highly technical fields were assigned to newly-formed strategic missile squadrons during the year, then farmed out to East and West Coast schools (and to the U. S. Army's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama) for retraining in to missile career fields.

New Concepts

Several new concepts of aircraft operation were also introduced or expanded in 1958. Among these were Positive Control, Reflex Ac-

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 4)

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Memberships for the coming season of 1959-60 are now available. Bangor has four concerts a year having as guests such world-known artists as LOIS MARSHALL and the FESTIVAL QUARTET.

Membership must be obtained on or before 28 March, at which time the Annual Membership Campaign closes.

Officers Wives Club Notes

By ANN MILLS
We must now crowd a great deal

of information in a small space, so pay heed.

1. Cathy Raeburn's HAIL AND FAREWELL COFFEE IS SLATED FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 24 at 1 PM. This will be a formal affair and Mrs. Boyd B. White will be the guest of honor. The Officers' Club will be the place.

2. The OWC is cooperating with the Northern Cerebral Palsy Association in presenting a fashion show April 24 at the Bangor House. The luncheon showing will be held at 1 pm and a 2nd showing and dinner at 7 pm when husbands are invited to attend. Special prizes featured.

3. OWC Members from Loring AFB will be guests of the Dow OWC at a luncheon held in the Officers Club followed by a fashion show at the Bangor House. All Dow OWC members are urged to attend this luncheon to welcome these Loring ladies.

4. Please let us all help Dot Brazil with her rummage sale!! A great deal must be done from April 6 thru 10 . . . so volunteer to help for at least one of those days now!! This rummage sale will be held on Exchange Street from 9 to 5 pm April 10. A pick-up chairman is wanted for this event.

Bowling Notes

In the team standings; 1st, Scramblers; 2nd, 3Balls, tied with the Oddballs and also the Flyers; 3rd place, the Fickle 4 tied the WayBelows. Weekly Hi Series. . . Midge Calloway . . . 474!! Weekly Hi Game. . . Dorothy Wharton. . . 192!! Weekly Hi Team. . . Scramblers. . . 1,602 !. (Sorry Bowling Notes were excluded last week. . . space problem)

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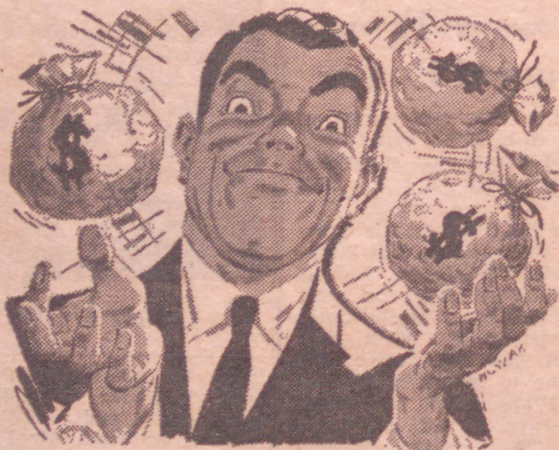
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"WHAT IS IT? WE HAVEN'T THE TIME TO SIT AROUND AND DREAM UP NAMES!"

NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARY EVANS

Our farewell tea for Mrs. Boyd B. White on March 12 at the NCO Club was highlighted by a lovely speech by Mrs. White as she was presented with a gift by Loraine Reid.

The centerpiece was a cake replica of her base quarters including her station wagon and airmen on duty at the gate. Red roses on the tables added color and our refreshments included ham and crab cream puffs.

Eunice De Cesure conducted a game period which was indeed educational with the prizes going to Virginia Martel and Peg Leckband. Mrs. George W. R. Zethren and Mrs. L. H. Horner attended and corsages were presented to our president Fern Bell as well as our honored guests and the special guests. Visiting us as guests ere Jean Adams, Patricia Knapp, Marie Cuely and Julie Lindemuth.

Altogether we spent a lovely afternoon in honor of Mrs. White and we all enjoyed visiting with her and hope to see her again before she actually leaves.

Happy Birthday to Peg Leckband on March 18.

Watch for the date of the cake

THE TANKER TIMES

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SAC Of Today

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and Force Dispersal. Positive Control gave the CinCSAC a fool-proof means of automatically returning aircraft which had been launched toward enemy targets. Under Reflex Action small SAC strike forces moved to forward bases overseas and remained on alert for short periods, being relieved by similar forces. The Dispersal program was designed to place small groups of SAC bombers on many bases, thus providing a much more complex target for enemy forces and improving reaction time. The ground alert forces were also expanded, both in the U. S. and overseas during 1958.

Late in the year SAC perpetuated the memory of two champions of U. S. airpower by renaming bases in their honor -- Cooke AFB, Calif., became Vandenberg AFB in honor of former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and Lake Charles AFB, La., became Chennault AFB, honoring Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, organizer and leader of the famed Flying Tigers during WWII.

At year's end personnel strength in the command approached 240,000 and bases numbered almost sale down-town. We hope to see everyone at our next meeting on April 7.

70, with 44 within U. S. continental limits. Scheduled for the SAC weapons inventory in the near future were the ATLAS, and TITAN ICBM's, the THOR and JUPITER IRBM's, the SNARK air-breathing missile, the HOUND DOG air-to-surface missile, and others.

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of any modern hospital is the Emergency Receiving Room. This is where accidents are brought and initially evaluated and treated before being admitted to the hospital for further treatment, or, of possible, returned to duty. The Receiving Room of the 4033rd USAF Hospital functions 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is always attended by a Corpsman who has immediate access to one of the physicians on duty in the hospital at all times.

A variety of accidents have been seen in our hospital in the past year. These range from minor injuries such as stubbed toes, burn and lacerations to more serious injuries, such as fractured bones, concussions and extensive crush injuries to the body. Most of these accidents, which are generally the result of haste and carelessness, could be prevented by a little foresight on the part of those involved.

The National Office of Vital Statistics, Washington, D. C., shows that in 1954 8,280 children 1 to 14 years of age were killed in the following types of accidents: Motor vehicles, burns, drownings, poison and firearms. More children, in this age group were killed in accidents than died from the combined group of diseases which included polio, pneumonia, cancer, leukemia, tuberculosis, kidney disease, intestinal infections, influenza and meningitis or meningococcal infections in 1953. These statistics show that accidents are one of the leading causes of death in children.

What should be done to reduce this unnecessary cause of deaths? Education of the parents is the first line of defense against this problem. The hazards of the child's environment must be reduced to a minimum. A number of pamphlets have been written about accident prevention. These may be obtained by written request to one of the following addresses:

1. U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, Washington 25, D. C.
2. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company One Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
3. Prudential Life Insurance Company, Newark, New Jersey.

Accidents may be prevented today in the home by checking the following simple rules suggested by Dr. H. F. Dietrich, Clinical Professor for Pediatrics at the University of California Medical School:

1. Keep pieces of toys, pins, buttons, nails, and sharp objects out of the infant's reach.
2. Never allow the toddler near the stove.
3. Keep matches, lighters, hot liquids out of the child's reach.
4. Poisons, caustics, kerosene and medicines should be kept on high shelves entirely beyond the child's reach.
5. Accessible unused electric outlets should be protected with plastic dummy plugs.
6. Gates should be at the top of all stairways.
7. Toddlers should have a safe, protected area in which to play. Here they may be left alone temporarily while mother does her housework. A play pen is generally a good, safe place for infants from the age of 3 months to about 14 months.
8. A safe chair for the baby to

What's Cooking?

By BILL KONNATH

The top in musical entertainment is scheduled for Dow personnel in the near future. The very talented vocal and instrumental group "The Four Saints" will honor us with their terrific program of the best in music on April 2nd and 3rd. On Thursday, the 2nd of April the first program will begin at 8:00 p. m. at the Service Club. There will be two performances on Friday, the third the first at 9:00 p. m. at the NCO Club and the final show will be at the Officers Club at 10:30 p. m. "The Four Saints" are backed by the "Top Hatters," a five man combo that will really make the program interesting. These two groups combined, appeared at the recent Eighth Air Force Commander Conference and were

sit in while eating should be provided, i. e., Baby Tenda, Baby Butler, or broad based high chair with a safety harness.

9. Keep sharp tools and utensils out of the child's reach.

10. A child should be supervised while playing around roads, ponds, rivers, driveways, or filled bath tubs.

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THE TANKER TIMES, March 20, 1959

Page Three

The 301st Bomb Squadron (Heavy), presently assigned to the 72nd Bomb Wing, Ramey AFB Puerto Rico, is scheduled to move to Eglin AFB, Fla. about June 17, less personnel.

They will be assigned to the 4135th Strategic Wing and the move is a part of SAC's base dispersal program.

really appreciated by all attending. So don't miss the fun; make it a point to be on hand for one of these performances on April 2nd and 3rd. I'm sure you won't regret it.



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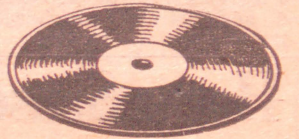
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Guest Editorial . . .

Bad Discharges Softened For Very Few Separatees

By MAJOR G. S. MARTIN
Staff Judge Advocate
Plattsburg AFB

Almost every person in the Air Force has heard some airman make the statement "I don't care what kind of discharge I get, I can always get it changed after I get out." In fact, this statement has been made so many times by so many people that a considerable number of military persons believe it.

It is true that there are in existence two boards which have authority to change the type of discharge. The Air Force Board for Correction of Military Records and the Discharge Review Board. These boards take action, however, only in fully substantiated cases where it is apparent that an injustice has been done.

Because of the all-too-common belief that discharges can easily be changed, the Judge Advocate General of the Air Force made a study of cases where relief was granted. This period involved July 1, 1956-June 30, 1958.

Statistics indicate that during 1957 the Air Force Board for Correction of Military Records received 386 cases. Of these, 235 involved administrative discharges and 151 punitive discharges.

During the same year the Board granted relief in the form of change in discharge in 37 cases involving administrative discharges and in two cases involving punitive discharges.

During the period investigated applicants before the Review Board who had received an Undesirable Discharge were granted a better type of discharge in 5.9 percent of the cases and applicants with a Bad Conduct Discharge were given a better one in 1.3 percent of the cases.

It is obvious, therefore, that the percentage of cases in which punitive and administrative discharges under other than honorable conditions have been changed is extremely low.

Every airman should realize the importance of performing his duties to the best of his abilities and living up to the high standards of personal conduct expected and required of Air Force personnel. In this manner he can assure that the period of service will result in an Honorable Discharge.

To do anything less results in discredit to the individual, his family, his community, and his country; and in most cases will be a life-long source of regret.

Horse Sense Is The Cure For That Payday Fever

There is one service malady that baffles the best diagnostic brains to be found in dispensaries and sick bays. It's payday fever. It's contagious. It's recurrent. It leaves its victims with that empty feeling—especially in the pockets.

The symptoms are familiar. A certain glaze in the eyes. A tendency to fidget. A burning urge to make tracks off base or off post or off ship to where the juke boxes sing their siren songs and the neon bright lights beckon.

Maybe it's fun while it lasts, this spending spree—but how long does it last? When you've frittered away your bottom buck in the bars and the souvenir shops and the dance pavilions, what have you got to show for it? Couldn't you have had just as good a time without going for broke?

Reckless spending—especially overseas—can make you more enemies than friends. Frugal, hard-working people of modest means resent the spectacle of Americans flaunting their good fortune; they despise spendthrifts.

So, if you're a victim of the payday bug, why not try to immunize yourself with a shot of plain old horse sense? Plan ahead. Put something away for that upcoming trip home. Make a habit of it. The fellow next to you who always seems to have available cash when he really needs it is no miser. He's just wiser. (AFPS)

He Is Risen

Christ Is Risen Indeed

Dow's brick Chapel on the hill will be the scene of many special Holy Week and Easter activities, according to an announcement made this week by the Base Chaplain's office.

For Protestants, a series of Midday Devotions will be conducted from Monday through Thursday from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. On Good Friday, a special Worship Service is planned to begin at 12 Noon. Easter Sunday will be observed in three services. The first in the Sunrise tradition, will begin at 7:30 a.m., and will be followed by a light breakfast served in the Chapel Education Wing. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and the regular 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services will be held as usual.

The Catholic schedule will include daily mass at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. In addition, a special schedule has been established for Holy Week Confessions, to be heard from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, from

3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, after Mass on Friday and on Saturday from 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Good Friday Schedule will also include Stations of the Cross at 3:00 p.m.

An Easter Vigil for Catholics on Holy Saturday will begin at 11:00 p.m., and will be climaxed with the celebration of the Mass. Easter Sunday Masses will be held at the usual hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 Noon.

Special collections will be received in all Easter Sunday services at the Base Chapel for the furnishing of the Air Force Academy Chapel at Colorado Springs. Further details on this project will be carried in next week's issue of the Tanker Times.

Air Force Quota From Army, Navy Academies Cut

Forty-three West Pointers and 84 midshipmen in the 1959 graduating classes have tentatively picked the Air Force as the service of their choice.

Until this year, 25 per cent of the graduating class from both West Point and Annapolis were permitted by law to accept commissions in either the Army or the Air Force. With the Air Force graduating its first class of 205 in June, the figure was halved.

In 1958, from a class of 499 U. S. Military Academy cadets, 142 chose the Air Force, 135 of whom went into pilot training. The Naval Academy class of 899 of that year contributed 185, with 57 going to flight school.

Anti-Sub War Affects USAF

The submarine is playing a role of ever-increasing importance in national security. Its growing capabilities are of direct interest to the Air Force as well as the Navy.

To the extent that enemy submarines, using missiles, can assault our aero-space defense system, they present a problem to aerospace specialists — because the Air Force is responsible for developing the doctrines and procedures for unified defense of the United States against air attack at any altitude.

To the extent that enemy submarines can seek out and destroy United States missile-launching subs, they affect the Nation's overall strategic aerospace offensive capability — a capability in which the Air Force has primary interest.

Keenly aware that enemy submarines pose a serious threat to our surface and undersea craft, the U. S. Navy took part in a two-day symposium on anti-submarine warfare sponsored by the Navy League during the first week in March. Its purpose was "to generate greater public awareness of the problem and to stimulate more vigorous effort in this area."

Addressing the meeting, Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, said that "the Soviet submarine threat is one of the most serious military threats to our national security today, and it is becoming more and more important as the capabilities of submarines continue to advance."

Captain Richard B. Laning, former commander of the nuclear submarine Seawolf, told the symposium about the tactics that would be used by one submarine system against another.

"These tactics," he said, "are evolving more and more toward those used between aircraft or tanks — and the campaign will be something like the occupation of a land area by an army of tanks."

He said he expected to see designs of future anti-submarine warfare (ASW) submarines looking "more and more like supersonic aircraft."

In war, he said, our present submarine system could sink many submarines enroute to our shipping lanes. Their detection, skill, and survival capabilities are sufficiently high for that, he said. "But the system would be far from decisive and our submarines are not entirely invulnerable — we would lose some."

By 1965 the United States could have 30 to 40 nuclear ASW submarines, according to Captain Laning. At that time, he said, our diesel submarines "will be over 20 years old and of greatly reduced effectiveness."

Our overall submarine strength in relation to Communist submarines in 1965 is difficult to predict, said Captain Laning — it depends not only on what we do, but at least as much on what the Communists do.

"To conduct anti-submarine warfare and to protect shipping" is a collateral (or secondary) function of the Air Force — just as "to be prepared to participate in the overall air effort as directed" is a secondary function of the Navy.

So, for the sake of the Nation's security, we in the Air Force wish our sister Service the greatest success in developing and maintaining an anti-submarine power second to none.



UNIVERSAL AVIATION operational potential may be altered in the future on the basis of observations made here by John Ferry, the Secretary of the Air Force's special assistant for installations. Shown here being greeted by Col. George W. R. Zethren at the flight line immediately upon his arrival, Mr. Ferry interrupted his inspection of BOMARC construction progress to monitor the efficiency of "Narrow Gauge," the joint Air Force-civilian experiment to develop more effective visual assistance for landing aircraft in inclement weather. He was scheduled to make a number of low-level flights over the facility last night to get a first-hand impression of its effectiveness.

TIMES Spot News In Brief

WESTOVER SERGEANT IS YOUNG MAN IN A HURRY

When the recruiting sergeant came to the part about "rapid advancement" 17-year-old Arthur A. Monahan paid close attention to what the man was saying. That was for him—that rapid advancement, and the way things turned out, young Monahan proved a front-runner all the way.

Here is his form chart: Basic Airman, age 17; MSgt, age 22; SMSgt, age 28. SMSgt Monahan, who is line chief for the 334th Air Refueling Sq at Westover AFB, Mass., entered the service in 1948. He was promoted to MSgt in 1953 and, last year, was upped to SMSgt. Sergeant Monahan is believed to be the youngest SMSgt in the Air Force.

WEATHER, SKILL, INGENUITY COMBINE TO SAVE PILOT, PLANE

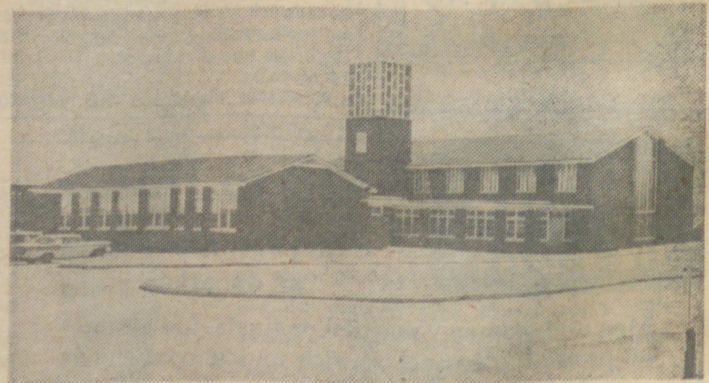
The high quality of skill possessed by Air Force pilots was again demonstrated recently at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., when Capt. T. A. Wilson, a flight leader in the 445th Fighter Interceptor Sq., brought his crippled F-89 in for a safe landing.

After taking off from Wurtsmith, Wilson learned that his nose wheel was cocked at a 45 degree angle. Attempts to straighten it failed. A conventional landing with the wheel in this position could result in a disastrous ground loop, with major damage to the craft almost certain.

While Captain Wilson circled the field, ground personnel put their heads together. The below-freezing weather, which had been a dependable source of irritation, now was regarded with affection.

Firemen sprayed a six-foot wide area of the runway for 2,500 feet. The water froze instantly and Captain Wilson was ready to "skate" in for a landing. After he touched the nose gear down on the glazed strip, the plane traveled some 1,800 feet on the ice before it veered off to the right.

The only damage to the plane was a badly worn tire.



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

PROTESTANT

Worship Services
Sundays, 10:40 a. m. (Holy Communion first Sunday of month and 7:30 p. m. (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
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)
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, 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Sundays, 8 a. m.
Children's Catechism Classes
Saturdays, 9:30 a. m.
JEWISH
Beth Israel Synagogue
A. H. Freedman, Rabbi

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SAC's newest television station building has been destroyed by fire. MSgt. A. Bryson, station manager for the Air Force Television station at Harmon AFB, Newfoundland, said that the fire would not stop plans to have Harmon join the Canadian Broadcasting Company Micro wave system later in 1959. Harmon operates one of five overseas television stations in SAC — all assigned to the Eighth Air Force.

Volunteer Of The Month

By LORNA NEEDHAM

The Family Services program's Volunteer of the month award for the month of February went to Mrs. George W. Leckband. In a simple and dignified ceremony, which took place at Wing Headquarters, Mrs. Leckband was presented with a letter of appreciation by Colonel George W. R. Zethren.

Col. Zethren's letter read, in part, "your contribution during the month was outstanding in time invested and in effect". Another part of the letter praised Mrs. Leckband's contribution to the efficiency of the Emergency Services committee, and her effectiveness as a member of the Publicity Committee. During February both of these committees called on Mrs. Leckband and she invested many hours of time and effort in their work.

Mrs. Leckband took her initial training in the Family Services program at Castle AFB in 1955.

After taking the Orientation course she became active in the program and served as Chairman of the TDY committee at Castle. Since coming to Dow, Mrs. Leckband has proved to be a great

asset to the program. She has been a very active member of both the Emergency Services and Publicity committees.

Mrs. Leckband is the wife of MSgt. George W. Leckband, who is a flight engineer with the 341st Air Refueling Squadron. They have two children, an eight year-old daughter, Robin, and a three-year-old son, Billy. In addition to the part she plays in the Family Services program Mrs. Leckband is active in the NCO Wives Club. Her hobbies are writing and needlework, and she is also an enthusiastic angler.

For an up-to-the-minute weather report, dial 2777.

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COLUMBIA SAVES YOU MONEY

Dow Welcomes Loring, Lockbourne, Plattsburg, Pease, Westover To Cen. Div. Volleyball Tourney

Central Division And 8th AF Volleyball Tournament At Dow

The Central Division Volleyball Tournament will be held at Dow gym on March 20 and 21. Teams from Dow, Loring, Pease, Lockbourne, Westover and Plattsburg will participate.

Game time for this tournament will be March 20, game one at 10 am, game two at 11 am, game three, 1:15 pm, game four 2 pm, game five, 2:45 pm, game six, 3:15 pm, game seven, 4:15 pm and game eight at 5:45 pm. March 21: game nine, 10 am, game ten 1:15 pm and game 11 at 2:15 pm.

Protest board for the Central Division tournament will consist of Mr. Manuel Ferris, Recreation Director, Lt. Wilbur Wright, Project Officer and A-1C Sam Roach, Base Gym.

Dow's team will consist of the following players: Billy Cheek, Phillip Osborn, George Fushino, William Simmons, Salvator Domgoiz, Jack Keith, Carl Watts, Delmer Wright, Samuel Vinton, Francis Wood, Prentice

Marshall, Norman Reid and Ralph Ferrari.

Winners in the Central Division will meet winners in the Northern and Southern Division playoff's which were held at Goose AFB, Labrador and Hunter AFB, Ga. This meet will also be held at Dow starting on Tuesday March 24.

Game times for the 8th AF Tournament are as follows: March 24, game one 2 pm, game two 3 pm game three 7 pm. March 25, game four, 2 pm and game five, if needed, 5 pm. Mr. Jack Coombs of the local YMCA will officiate in all games in both the Central Division Tournament and 8th AF Tournament. Winner of the 8th AF Tournament will travel to Laughlin AFB, Texas to participate in the SAC tournament

New Dow Arrivals

March 13

Daughter, born to A-1c and Mrs. Dale Simmons.
Son, born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. John Day.

March 14

Daughter, born to Capt. and Mrs. Charles Huber.
Daughter, born to S-sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Davis.
Son, born to A-3c and Mrs. Walter Briggs.

being held there March 31 through April 1.

A rules and interpretation meeting was held at the base gym on Thursday night at 7 pm. Teams registered during this meeting.



BACK TO THE 20's—Showing off their authentic 1920's finery are Mimi Seim, Susie Darnold and Kitty Jordan. The girls are all dressed up and with somewhere big to go. The Roarin' 20's costume party sponsored by the OWC, will be held April 4 at the Officers Club.

Roarin' 20's Party

Shades of John Held Jr.! The bedizened girls look as if they just stepped off his drawing board. His work typified the era of chemise dresses, cloche hats, yellow slickers, raccoon coats, overshoes with flapping buckles, headbands and loops and loops of beads.

20's Come To Life

This giddy time will come to life again April 4th at the Club when the OWC sponsors a huge "Roaring Twenties" costume benefit party. It's time for costume planning and to help with ideas we present the three lovely ladies pictured here.

Mimi Seim

Mimi Seim is wearing a rose chiffon beaded dress, featuring a handkerchief hemline. Her accessories include a pom-pom ribbon "headache band" and lots of beads.

Susie Darnold

Susie Darnold's chemise style dress is pastel blue and the low waist tops off a full pleated skirt so typical of the times. Her headband is pom-pom ribbon style al-

so and long beads complete the costume.

Kitty Jordan

Kitty Jordan's beige chiffon features the heavy beading that helped make the Twenties a flashy, colorful era. Her headband is fastened with a rhinestone pin.

Accessory Booth

One of the 341st Sqdn. concessions will be an accessory booth, so the unadorned can plan to add to their costumes after they arrive at the party.

Dinner Too

The party starts at 6:30 p.m. and in conjunction with this early hour, make plans to have dinner with the 71st Sqdn. wives. Their restaurant concession will present a variety of "stand up and eat or carry around" foods, making it possible for everyone to be served quickly. The booth features hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, etc., but their oyster bar and french pastry plus coffee bar are expected to highlight the menu.

All proceeds of the party go to the base Youth Activities Fund, so plan to attend.



BIGGEST SHOW ON ICE: One of the members of the Ice Capades Troupe during a recent performance. The Bangor Junior Chamber of Commerce arranged through the Dow Bachelors Officers' Clubs to have members of the show entertain at the Officers' Club after the Thursday evening performance. The Bachelors Officers' Club was organized to unite the bachelor officers of Dow and in that way give the bachelor officers a speaking voice in the operation of the club. Another function of the club is to get the unmarried officers acquainted with one another. President of the club is 1st Lt. Stan Miller, 341st Navigator. Vice President is 1st Lt. Charlie Nicholas, also a 341st Navigator.

The Hospital Pharmacy

By ARCHIE B. OSBORN,
Capt., USAF (MC)

One of the most important departments of a Hospital is its Pharmacy. The Pharmacy is the storehouse and guardian for the many drugs that are essential in medical treatment. It also serves the major functions of manufacture, compounding and dispensing of drugs as prescribed by your physician.

All of these functions mentioned are offered to us by the Pharmacy here at Dow Air Force Base Hospital.

Typical

The 4033 USAF Hospital Pharmacy is typical of most Air Force pharmacies in its organization. As in many Air Force hospitals, we have a registered civilian pharmacist, Mr. James E. Buckley, Jr., who supervises and directs the services of two trained assistants, A-2c Leslie L. Avann and A-2c Richard N. Wise. Msgt. Paul Walk is the NCOIC of the Pharmacy.

The number of drugs handled are numerous, and range from milk of magnesia and aspirin to the antibiotics and other miracle drugs. It is interesting to note that in the past two months 6,808 prescriptions were filled. Anyone who has observed the Pharmacy

function during the morning dependent sick call can appreciate the work being done there.

In any organization or department, certain problems arise and as a result of these problems, rules and regulations must be formed and followed. A few of these difficulties and regulations will be mentioned below to aid in alleviating any misunderstanding.

1. No drug can leave the Pharmacy unless a prescription is written and signed by a physician on the Staff. This applies to inpatients as well as outpatients.
2. Prescriptions written by civilian physicians will be filled by our Pharmacy if the drug is in stock, but the prescription must also be initialed by a Staff physician beforehand.
3. Special purchasing of drugs not routinely handled by the Pharmacy is done only after the patient has been seen by a Staff physician and the drug deemed absolutely necessary.
4. Patients should always hold prescriptions until waited upon to avoid confusion by placing prescriptions in the Pharmacy window.
5. The Pharmacy does not dispense any vitamins except for therapeutic purposes.

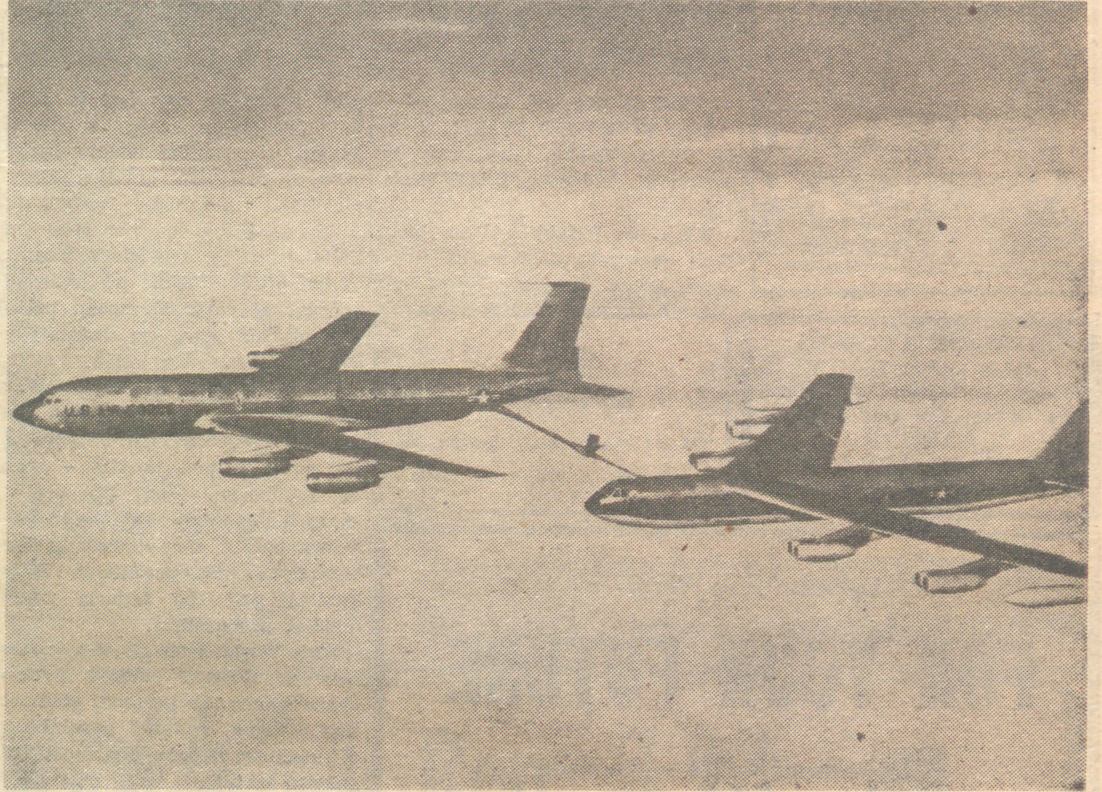


ZEBRA DERBY—Lt. Colonel Raymond S. Barnes, Wing DAS starts the chain as the newly promoted men in Wg Hqs. Sq. prepare to sew on their new ranks. Promoted were A/2C Francis J. Hagan, SSgt. Clarence Norton, SSgt. William Farley, SMSgt. Thomas G. Sandage and SMSgt. Hugh V. Pittman. Not available for the picture but also promoted was A/1C Louis Leavers. Promotions became effective March 1.

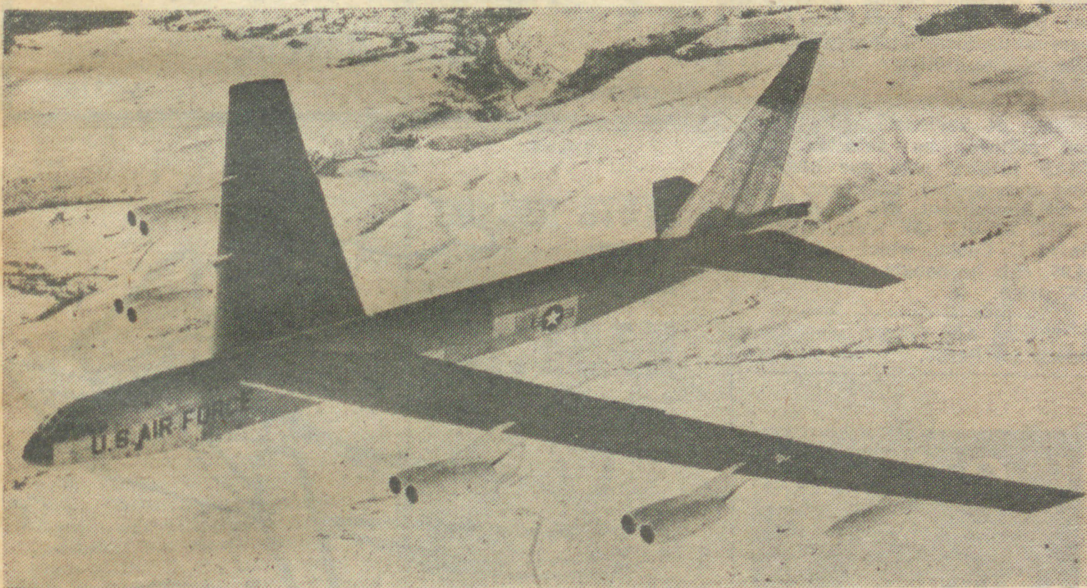
★ ★ SAC Aircraft ★ ★



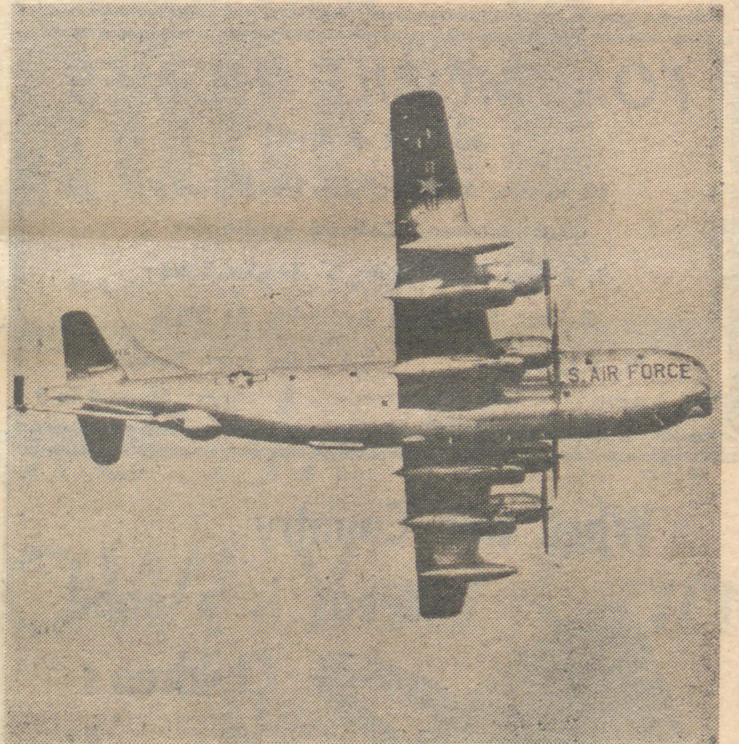
B-47 ...



Refueling In Flight ...



B-52 ...



KC-97 ...



Yet To Come ... B-58



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THE STORY OF AVIATION, by David C. Cooke. Reviewed by Arthur K. Marmor, USAF Historian.

When the Wright brothers lifted their powered airplane over the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk one

cold December morning in 1903, they brought to reality a dream as old as recorded history itself.

David C. Cooke, aviation editor for North American Newspaper Alliance, chronicles the story of flight from its legendary origins to the present. While he gives an account of early European background, his story is essentially that of American aviation.

The rival aces of World War II emerge as heroes of high romance. The well known flyers of the twenties and thirties — such as Lindbergh, Post, Earhart — share the spotlight with the lesser-known heroes. Conspicuous by his absence in this period is Billy Mitchell and the famous court martial proceedings.

With World War II, the author believes aviation entered a new phase where the personal element was missing, and the capabilities of machines became the most important factor.

It is extremely difficult to summarize an enormous subject like World War II in a few pages. In his attempt to do this, Cooke omits large and important chunks of that air war, and does not interpret the significance of the major aerial achievements made at great loss of crews and combat aircraft.

There is light coverage given to recent aviation events. Less than two pages cover the Korean air war, while little is said about the role of the military in technological progress, the advance in military astronautics, or the influence of nuclear air weapons and missiles on aviation. The USAF history gets one chapter, plus overlapping reference scattered throughout the volume.

THE STORY OF AVIATION by David C. Cooke, which retails for \$4.95, can be bought at a popular BX price.

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Pistol Shooters

(Continued from Page 1)

not enough to keep the base team from finishing third in a three-team meet.

Williams clinched his individual trophy in the rapid fire match by scoring 187 out of a possible 200. Pemberton's 174 out of a possible 200 was enough to get him the number two place in the slow fire event.

The Dow team went to the state finals after finishing in the top three following a telegraphic preliminary.

Team Captain Pemberton urged aspiring competition shooters to make their presence known to him. He said the team is planning future competitions and all newcomers will be welcomed.

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(Continued from Page 1)
 ers were operating against the North Koreans.

Training Continues
 In spite of the demands of Korean operations, SAC, in 1951, expanded its rotational training. Nine groups and various squadrons rotated to the United Kingdom, Japan, Guam and Tripoli. The first KC-97 Stratotanker was delivered to SAC in July, the first B-47 Stratojet was received in October. In the same year, the 7th Air Division was activated in England and the 5th Air Division was established in French Morocco.

Non-Stop Flights
 The year 1952 was featured by nonstop transoceanic flights. In July, an RB-45 Tornado bomber won the MacKay Trophy for an air-refueled flight from Alaska to Japan. The same month, FOX PETER ONE was successfully accomplished, the first mass air refueling of fighter planes and the first successful flight of jet fighters from the U.S. to Japan. The entire 31st Fighter-Escort Wing deployed 58 F-84 Thunderjets from Georgia to Japan, utilizing two aerial refuelings enroute. The wing won the USAF Outstanding Unit Award.

The buildup of the B-47 jet bomber force, the first mass flight of B-36s to the Far East, and the first mass B-47 flight across the Atlantic, and nonstop mass flights of F-84s from the U.S. to Europe and North Africa for which the MacKay Trophy was awarded all occurred in 1953.

Last B-29
 The last tactical B-29 was phased out of SAC in 1954 and the B-47 bomber force more than doubled. In August, two B-47s, flew nonstop from Hunter to French Morocco and returned, with the aid of aerial refueling, a distance of 10,000 miles. During the year, the SAC inventory passed the 2,000 tactical aircraft mark.

First B-52
 The B-52 Stratofortress made its first appearance in SAC during 1955, the first two being delivered to the 93rd Bomb Wing. The B-47 force comprised more than 1,200 bombers and the last of the B-50s has been phased out during the year. SAC's jet bombers completed 1,000,000 hours of combat ready flights by June. Aerial refueling was accomplished at the rate of one every 3½ minutes around the clock.

Forces Realigned
 Because the northeastern section of the U. S. had increased in strategic importance relative to SAC's operational plans, a major realignment of command forces was made. Eighth Air Force headquarters moved from Carswell AFB, Texas to Westover AFB, Mass. Under the realignment the Eighth was responsible for the Northeast and North Central portions of the U. S., the Second for the Southeast and South Central, and the Fifteenth for the West.

First Missiles
 Missiles entered the picture during the year, as SAC monitored the role of developing the Rascal, Snark, Navaho and MB-47 missiles. By the end of 1955, SAC's tactical aircraft exceeded 3,000 planes.

1956 Busy Year
 The year 1956 was a busy one for SAC crews. Their jet forces accumulated 2,000,000 flying hours by December. (It had taken eight years for SAC jet aircraft to fly the first million hours, 18 months for the second!) Eight B-52s flew a nonstop operational mission around the North American continent and over the North Pole.

Notice

All copy submitted for publication in the Tanker Times Must be typewritten and double spaced on regular 8 x 10½ bond paper. "Phoned in" items will not be accepted.

Editor

remaining airborne 32 hours and covered 17,000 miles. During a two week period ending December 11, 1956, SAC sent 1,000 combat aircraft from 21 B-47 wings and 18 tanker squadrons on 8,000 mile missions over the North American continent and the Arctic regions. SAC announced in July that it was entering the planning phase for its missile squadron program, and that the SM-62 SNARK was in production for the command. By the year's end, the command's personnel strength passed 200,000.

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Wg. Wives Start Coffee Schedule

The NCO and airman wives of Wing Headquarters Squadron held a coffee Tuesday evening at the service club.

Plans were made to hold a coffee each month and games were played under the direction of Ialda Spooner, program committee chairman, assisted by Pat Burnett, Jerri Magee and Betty Stewart.

Refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day were served by Vivian Rose and Jean Jaines.

Dottie Brann and Laverne Odle will be calling all wives as to the date of the coffee in April.

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Rhymes of the Times

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 OR WHETHER
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 WHAT YOU
 CAN EAT.

...After 1955



R. Mills as president. James Eyrette is the new vice president; Bruce Culpepper, treasurer; and Harold Lathrop, secretary.

Following the election, members watched three outdoor movies.

Elects Officers

Dow's Rod and Gun Club last Friday elected a new slate of officers following a steak sandwich supper at the regular meeting.

Felix Portelli succeeded Ronald

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By CARL BUSSEY
Basketball

Before the season is over, I think we should congratulate the Bangor Rams on the fine performance they gave here in the state tourney. Going into the playoffs, it was a toss up between Bangor, Brewer, Bapst and some keen competitors from the state. However, Bangor proved they had what it takes to make champions by outlasting a strong Lewiston quintet.

Good luck Rams in your opening game with Holyoke, Mass. When these teams meet Friday, it will be a meeting between two cinderella teams. Let's hope that Bangor continues to roll the pumpkin right on over the competition to the New England Championships.

YMCA Tourney

In case you haven't been reading the sports page, we would like to bring the YMCA basketball tournament to your attention. This tourney is one of the basketball highlights here in Bangor each year, with 65 teams entered in 1958.

There are classes in the tourney to take care of the different age teams and the different abilities. The teams range from class "C" which are boys in the 8th grade and below, to class "AAA" which includes the semi-pro teams made up of college seniors.

The tourney runs from Friday, March 20 to Saturday, April 11. Come on out to the YMCA each week end and enjoy the games. The Dow K. C.'s have entered a team in the "AAA" class and I'm sure they would enjoy some fans.

Volleyball

Beginning Friday, March 20, Dow will host the Central Division Volleyball tournament. There should be some extra good volleyball teams in to play here at Dow. Give yourself and your family a treat by bringing them out to watch the games. This show should equal some of the athletic events that come to the Bangor Auditorium and there is no admission charge. We'll be looking for you in the gym starting this week end.

Handball and Badminton

Although these are two of the "so called" minor sports which we participate in here at Dow, I've yet to see a person try either game and not enjoy it. Here again is a case of a couple sports that have never quite reached popularity, because of limited facilities.

Badminton is only played by a few people for a short period each year. The total time is usually less than a month due to the fact that basketball takes up all our time and room. This situation will be improved with the opening of the new gym in April or May.

There is only one handball court on this base and it is crowded the year around. This situation will not improve with the new gym opening since there are no handball courts in the new gym.

However, I am still urging you to come in and give handball and badminton a try. You can reserve the court if you wish by calling the base gym (2296) 24 hours in advance. This is a good time to get competition since the tournaments are just around the corner.

If you have played before and would like to try your skill in the coming tourney, come to the gym and sign up. There is a tourna-

ment for both singles and doubles. The deadline is March 20, so DO IT NOW.

Baseball

From looking at the snow and the weather outside, you wouldn't know that spring is here and baseball is just around the corner. However, it is time that we lay the ground work if we expect to have a successful summer baseball program.

I have set up Monday, March 30 at 1 p.m. in the TV room at the Service Club, for the first meeting. I will personally contact some people who have helped in this program before, and invite them to attend. However, if you would like to help, there are plenty of jobs available and we would be more than glad to have you attend. If you would like to help and you can't attend on that day, call the base gym (2296) or contact me personally (9382).

Wood Hobby Shop News

One boat was completed and hauled away and two more are on their way out. Also there two boats are being set up to be started. Two others are in the garage drying out so they can be fiberglassed before fishing season.

Lt. Bailey made two coffee stands which took little time and turned out nice.

Airman Jones made a writing table on his spare time to make the task of writing letters to his girl friend easier.

Another boat was set up today by Pop Taylor and Major Ayers. Boats are coming in and out of the shop very regularly.

The furniture business has improved a lot too. We have also been working on two Hi Fi sets, one bar, two desks, two end tables, one dining room table, two living room couch stands, one bed, one chest of drawers, and one clothes closet and chest of drawers combined. All these individual projects are coming along fine.

Sgt. Boyd, who was working in the Hobby Shop this week, found all personnel to be very helpful and willing to give you a helping hand with your project.

Lt. Malone, with the help of Lt. Bailey, a true woodcraftsman, completed his drafting table made of birch and glass. Approximately 15 hours went toward the completion of the project including no small amount of bruised knuckles and mashed fingers. The piece will be used for sketching and drafting.

Lt. Tierney has spent about 14 hours these past two weeks in the Wood Hobby Shop building a Hi Fi cabinet. This was done with the very competent and pleasant help of Sgt. Taylor, who is always ready and willing to be of assistance in any problem that may arise.

Lt. Zeiner has built a crib size youth bed in approximately 16 hours in the Hobby Shop under the able guidance of Sgt. Taylor.

Service Club Lowdown

The judging of the SAC Photo Contest will be held March 26. There are five categories, and your black and white or color transparencies are sure to fit one of them. But, time is running out fellas — get the photos in now!

The Ping-Pong Tournament begins April 6. C'mon over and practice up. We even have brand-new paddles to be used for the Tournament.

The Service Club is happy to announce that a Hi-Fi Group has just begun, and is open to Dow AFB Military personnel and their dependents. Through this group you can learn to build and repair all types of electrical appliances, gadgets, and gimmicks. Let yourself in for a shock and go every Tuesday 7-10 pm.

Today:

SAC Aero Club Dance 8 pm.
Hobby Shop 6-to-10 pm.
Photo Lab. 6-to-10 pm.

Saturday:

Pool Tournament 1 pm.
Sunday:
Coffee Call at 9 pm.
Hobby Shop 1-to-6 pm.
Pinocle Tournament 1:30 pm.

Monday:

Regular Game Night 8 pm.

Tuesday:

Hobby Shop & Photo Lab. 6-to-10 pm.

Hi-Fi Club 7-to-10 pm.

Accordion Lessons 7:30 pm.

Wednesday:

Dance — Nat Diamond at 8 pm.

Thursday:

Photo Contest Judging
PMS Wives' Meet 7:30 pm.
Hobby Shop & Photo Lab. 6-to-10 pm.

Dow Auto Hobby Shop News

This week 156 vehicles used the facilities of the Auto Hobby Shop and as promised, here is the 3rd of the Operators Specifications and Tune-Up Guild; this one for the 1955 Plymouth.

1955 Plymouth

Models V-8, Six cyl., Plaza, Savoy, and Belvedere. V-8 Model P-27 — Wheel Base 115", valve in head, bore and stroke, 3 7-10 x 3 1/4, piston displacement 241.3", compression ratio 7.6, Max Brake H.P. at 4400 RPM 157, Normal oil pressure 45 lbs.

6 cyl. Model P-26 — Wheel Base 115", valve in block, bore and stroke 3 1/4 x 4 1/2, piston displacement 230.2", compression ratio 7.40, max Brake H.P. at 3600 RPM 117, Normal oil pressure 45 lbs.

Plug Gap, 6 cyl.—.035. V-8 — .035.

Firing Order, 6 cyl.—1533624, V-8—18436572.

Timing Mark, 20 BTDC, 40 BTDC.

Idle Speed, 6 cyl.—475 RPM, V-8—475 RPM.

Cyl. Head Torque ft. lbs. q 6 cyl.—70 lbs., V-8—70 lbs.

Compression Cyl., 6 cyl. — 120 lbs., V-8—120 lbs.

Valve Clearance (Hot) 6 cyl.—.010 Intake; .010 Exhaust, V-8—0 Intake; 0 Exhaust.

Cooling System Quarts, 6 cyl.—14 ts., V-8—20 qts.

Fuel Tanks Gallons, 6 cyl.—17 gallons, V-8—17 gallons.

Oil Capacity, 6 cyl. — 5 1/2 qts., V-8—5 ts.

Point Gap, 6 cyl.—.020, V-8 — .017.

As an added foot note, all Chrysler Products which include Plymouths come factory installed with Auto Lite plugs and ignition systems and please remember, we at the Auto Hobby Shop carry or have excess to a full line of Auto Lite Ignition Systems.

Squadron Party Attendance Good

By PEGGY LECKBAND

The enlisted people from the 341st Air Refueling Squadron and their wives turned out in force last Friday evening at the Chapel Annex to enjoy a Pot Luck supper with Major and Mrs. Jim Alexander. Evidently quite a few of us have been stationed in the west, our food showed a definite Spanish influence and was as promised as good quality wise as the 341st is performance and efficiency wise. We are looking forward to April and another get together. We all missed those of you who found it impossible to attend.

Major Alexander revealed many social activities being planned for his 341st family this coming summer. The wives are looking forward to being the guests of the men at a Bar-B-Q. None of us will want to miss seeing our husbands turning the spit while the cow cooks or the opportunity of spending a day at the beautiful Dow Pines. You will be notified of our next Pot Luck supper soon, won't you come?

Our thanks to Major and Mrs. Fred Schu for their delightful company, to Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Mann, Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Dooly, Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Peel and to

CAR TOPICS

For most of the country, the winter has been long and cold. Frigid temperatures, snow and ice. Even if your military base is located in southern, more temperate, areas, you can still expect rain, fog and early darkness to make highway driving difficult.

This means you must not only be extremely alert during these winter months, but you must be sure that your car is in A-1 condition.

Check those windshield wipers, head and tail lights, turn signals and brakes. Make sure your tires

many others who helped make the evening of Friday the 13th so enjoyable.

Thought for pondering until April:

Maturity: The capacity to endure uncertainty.



EYE CATCHER — Appealing Nancy Walters couldn't land a job with a movie studio as an artist, so she settled for an acting contract instead. Nancy paints a pretty picture.

are in good shape. And above all — play it cautious. 11.3 per cent of all fatal accidents in the U. S. involved military personnel. Believe me, this figure should be proof enough that you — or anyone else, for that matter — have no special priority on life . . . especially when driving on the

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Gym News

The Volleyball tournament is completed with the exception of the Eighth Air Force and Central Division play offs. AIO took a sweeping victory in volleyball; undefeated all the way through the League and play-offs. AIO won the base championship with Cheek and Hoshino serving with tremendous speed. They had a hard time with operation but still came through winning two straight.

Here are the standings:
AIO are Base and American League Champions.
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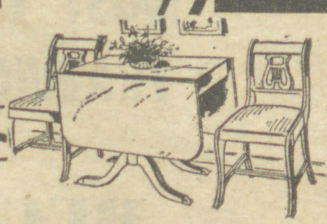
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Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

ance technician in the A&E Maint. Sq.

SSgt. John E. Cutright of Randolph, W. Va., a firefighter in the Instals. Sq.

A-2C Edward E. Harrell of Newport News, Va., a parachute rigger in the Fld. Maint. Sq.

SSgt. William E. Seale Jr. of Elizabethtown, Ky., a warehousing specialist in the Supply Sq.

SSgt. Frank Pavliska Jr. of Liverty, Tex., a cook in the Fd. Svs. Sq.

A-1C Renold G. Delago of Spokeane, Wash., a cook in the Fd. Svs. Sq.

Aircraft Mechanic
A-1C Daniel J. Murphy of Manchester, N.H., and aircraft mechanic in Hq. Group.

TSgt. Jack W. DeVore of Rochester, N.Y., a food services supervisor in the Supply Sq.

SSgt. William R. Linnell of Brunswick, Maine, an aircraft mechanic in the Per. Maint. Sq.

A-1C Linwood E. Sutton of Norfolk, Va., a cook in the Fd. Svs. Sq.

A-1C William E. Johnson of High Point, N.C., a cook in the Fd. Svs. Sq.

SSgt. Robert J. Hamilton Jr. of Youngstown, Ohio, an air police-supervisor in the Supply Sq.

Vehicle Operator
SSgt. Willie J. Kershaw of New York, N.Y., a vehicle operator in the Fld. Maint. Sq.

A-2C Haynes A. Drew of North Stratford, N.H., a cook in the Fd. Svs. Sq.

SSgt. Lawrence R. Peed of Red Beach, Maine, a supply specialist in Hq. Group.

TSgt. John M. Hoyt of Houlton, Maine, a management inventory supervisor in the Supply Sq.

SSgt. Harlen O. Ware of Knoll, Va., a firefighter in the Instals. Sq.

A-1C Eugene F. Hakala of Maynard, Mass., auto body repairman in the Trans. Sq.

SSgt. Russell E. Bennett of Buckhannon, W. Va., a vehicle operator in the Trans. Sq.

Fuel Specialist
A-1C Melvin F. Brown of Pembroke, Maine, a fuel supply specialist in the Supply Sq.

MSgt. Philip M. Reynolds of Machias, Maine, a stock supervisor in Hq. Wing.

These men reenlisted for four year tours:

A-2C Richard E. Burgett of Warren, Mich., a ground communications equipment repairman in the Ops. Sq.

A-2C Robert L. Wasson of Allegheny, N.Y., a ground communi-

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Wives To Watch Makeup Expert

The wives of the 4060th Periodic Maintenance Squadron will meet Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Base Service Club. Mrs. Marlene Bradbury will give a cosmetic demonstration. Refreshment will be served by Mrs. James E. Clark, Mrs. Russell W. Heff, Mrs. Grant Ledbetter, and Mrs. Edward Olsen.

cations equipment repairman in the Ops. Sq.

A-2C Norman W. Bertasavage of Llewellyn, Pa., a microwave equipment repairman in the Ops. Sq.

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SATURDAY MATINEE

"THE BIG LAND" Starring Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo and Edmond O'Brien, also Chapter No. 9 of the serial Wild Bill Hickok and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING

"BOMBERS B-52" Starring Karl Malden, Natalie Wood and Marsha Hunt. An Air Force line chief, shaken with doubt, dramatically learns that he is a vital part of the Air Force team. Cinemascope and Color (Family) Drama

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TUESDAY

"BORN RECKLESS" Starring Mamie Van Doren, Jeff Richards, and Arthur Hunnicutt. Mamie Van Doren, an eye-filling blonde beauty and Jeff Richards, ace rodeo rider, decide to team up. Along with Kelly's best friend, Arthur Hunnicutt, they enter a rodeo contest and Kelly walks off with top honors. But they soon discover the man in charge of the show has walked off too - with the prize money; leaving the trio broke. (Mature) Comedy

WEDNESDAY

"SADDLE THE WIND" Starring Robert Taylor, Julie London and John Cassavetes. (Cinemascope and Color (Mature)

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

"GIDGET" Starring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson, also The Four Preps. Francie Lawrence, mid-teenager called Gidget by the surfing college boys at Malibu Beach, tries to measure up to their carefree summer-vacation behavior. She tries to win the affection of Moondoggie, a young law student, and achieves a measure of maturity and wisdom with the "help" of surf-bum Kahoona.

Open House

"The 4060th Transportation Squadron has scheduled open house week for Dependents and Guests to be held at 1400 hours 25 March 1959 at Building S-283 (Vehicle Maintenance Shop). Transportation will be available and refreshments are to be served."

Family Services
Offers Another
Training Course

Family Services will offer another orientation course beginning April 8 at the base Service Club. Instruction will commence at 9 a.m., Lt. Victor L. Lewis, Family Services Officer will give the main part of the course. He will be assisted by MSgt. Wilbur C. Haver, NCOIC Personal Affairs. There will be additional speakers to aid Lt. Lewis in giving up-to-the-minute information to those present.

Plans have been made to show movies and slides which will assist those participating in the course to understand the many benefits available to them.

Lunch will be available to those attending the course. The cost will be 65 cents per person and will be available at the NCO Dining Hall, Transportation to and from the Dining Hall will be provided.

The well-informed Air Force wife protects herself, and in addition she is a valuable asset to her husband. Without the knowledge which enables her to deal with emergency situations the wife of a serviceman can find herself in very awkward predicaments at times. In order to avoid these situations it is important to know how to handle the many kinds of business affairs that vitally affect your family. The place, the information and the time are available, the rest is up to you. There is no obligation to work in the Family Services Program after taking the course. However, the program can always find a niche for a community-minded volunteer. Let us help you, then you may help us if that is your wish.

HQ SAC (SAC BRIEFS)—Boeing's 200th KC-135 has been assigned to Bergstrom AFB, Tex. Assigned to the 4130th Strategic Wing, the tanker has been appropriately dubbed "Stephen F. Austin," namesake for the adjoining Texas community.

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