



HORSE SHOW ENTRANT—Lovely Susan Robinson of Apple Hill Farm, Enfield, Me., will be one of the entrants in Tomorrow's Downeast Horse Show. Miss Robinson and her horse "Smokey" have won many outstanding awards in shows across the country. Last year she accompanied Miss Margaret Cabell Self to Ireland, where they hunted with the County Limerick Fox Hunt.

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

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AF Twelve Today



Gen. LeMay

On 18 September 1959, the United States Air Force will mark its twelfth anniversary as an independent service. In the absence of General White I commend you civilian and military alike, on your loyalty, your initiative, and your efficiency.

As our capability has grown over the years, the people of our country and the free world have developed great faith in our strength. Their faith is the basis for this nation's reliance on Air Power as the principal means of keeping us safe and free.

While we have good reason to be proud of our progress, the future may call for even greater effort. I am confident that we shall meet the test.

Curtis E. Lemay
General USAF
Vice Chief Of Staff

YOU HELP MORE THE UNITED WAY

Maintenance Sq. Lends Assist To Installations

A very fine example of teamwork and squadron cooperation was displayed by the Field Maintenance Squadron recently, by rendering assistance to the Air Installations Squadron in the OJT of an airman.

A-3c Patrick Hess, 4060th Installations Squadron was on OJT to the 5 level. However, he could not receive OJT in certain required skills necessary to qualify on the 5 level APT in his AFSC, specifically heliarc welding and sand blasting, at the Air Installations Squadron Welding Shop does not have the necessary equipment.

Mr. Arthur Richard, Foreman of the Sheet Metal and Welding Shop, contacted M-Sgt Norman D. Henderson, NCOIC Fabrication Branch, Field Maintenance Squadron and a plan was worked out, whereby Airman Hess reported to the Field Maintenance Squadron Welding Shop everyday for approximately two months and received the required items of OJT.

S-Sgt Alfred E. Incorvati and his personnel taught Airman Hess sandblasting and heliarc welding so thoroughly that it helped him to pass his 5 level test with a very high score.

A letter of appreciation was received from Airman Hess's Supervisor in regards to the excellent OJT assistance rendered by the Field Maintenance Squadron.

NCO Executive Council Held Here This Month



DOW CHAPTER of the NCO Advisory Graduates Association during a recent meeting formulating plans for the arrival of NCO Executive and Advisory Council. The council is being held here to revise and discuss various regulations and submit recommendations for the revision of them.

Capehart News

The Purchasing and Contracting Officer announced that the second increment of Capehart Housing will be inspected by the Air Force Acceptance Inspection Team on 16 Sept. 1959. A tentative date has been requested by the contractor for 29 Sept. 1959. It is anticipated that personnel will start moving in during the early part of October.

The housing office has had numerous requests for permissive

moves from one sub-standard apartment to another for purpose of location and apartment preference. These requests cannot be honored at this time since the work load on supporting units, Consolidated Supply, Civil Engineer and the Base Housing Office, is such that these moves of fancy cannot be allowed. Requests for moves to larger apartments because of family size will be granted when larger apartments become available.

All personnel whose names appear on the housing list and who do not wish to utilize government housing are requested to advise the housing office so that their application can be withdrawn. First Sergeants are requested to review the housing list dated 14

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Dow Holds Open House Tomorrow

DOW AFB, MAINE—Dow Air Force Base will be open to the general public on Saturday, September 19th from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. according to Lt. Col. David G. Bellemere, Project Officer for the Open House.

Colonel Bellemere stated that all units stationed at Dow will have their aircraft on display including the F-101B Voodoo with the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Unit buildings open for inspection are the Base Chapel, Service Club, NCO Dining Hall, Fire Station, Electronics Hobby Shop, one of the new dormitories, and the parachute shop.

In addition to this Mrs. George W. R. Zethren announced that the Dow Down East Horse Show, which was received well at its initial showing in May, will be repeated on this day. The show will be in two parts. There will be a morning show starting at 10:30 a. m. and an afternoon show commencing at 1:30 p. m.

Major Robert Merfy, Field Master of the show, stated that 36 events have been programmed and that two rings will be in operation throughout the entire show. The western events in ring two will be outstanding and the public will see some of the best western horses in New England including working stock horses and the beautiful Palomino or California Golden Horse.

English riding events will take place in ring one and outstanding riders, Miss Susan Robinson of Apple Hill Farm, Enfield, Maine, Mrs. Braley Gray of Old Town, Miss Priscilla Dodge, Dow's Base Librarian, and many other well-known riders.

Mrs. Braley Gray, secretary of the show, announced that entrants are coming in from all over New England and spectators are promised an outstanding show.

On Wednesday, the Dow chapter of the NCO Advisory Graduates Association held a meeting, formulating plans for the arrival of the NCO Executive and Advisory Council.

Members of this council will begin to arrive at Dow on September 26 from all bases in the 8th Air Force.

The Executive and Advisory Council is being held here to revise and discuss various pertinent regulations and to submit recommendations for the revision of them.

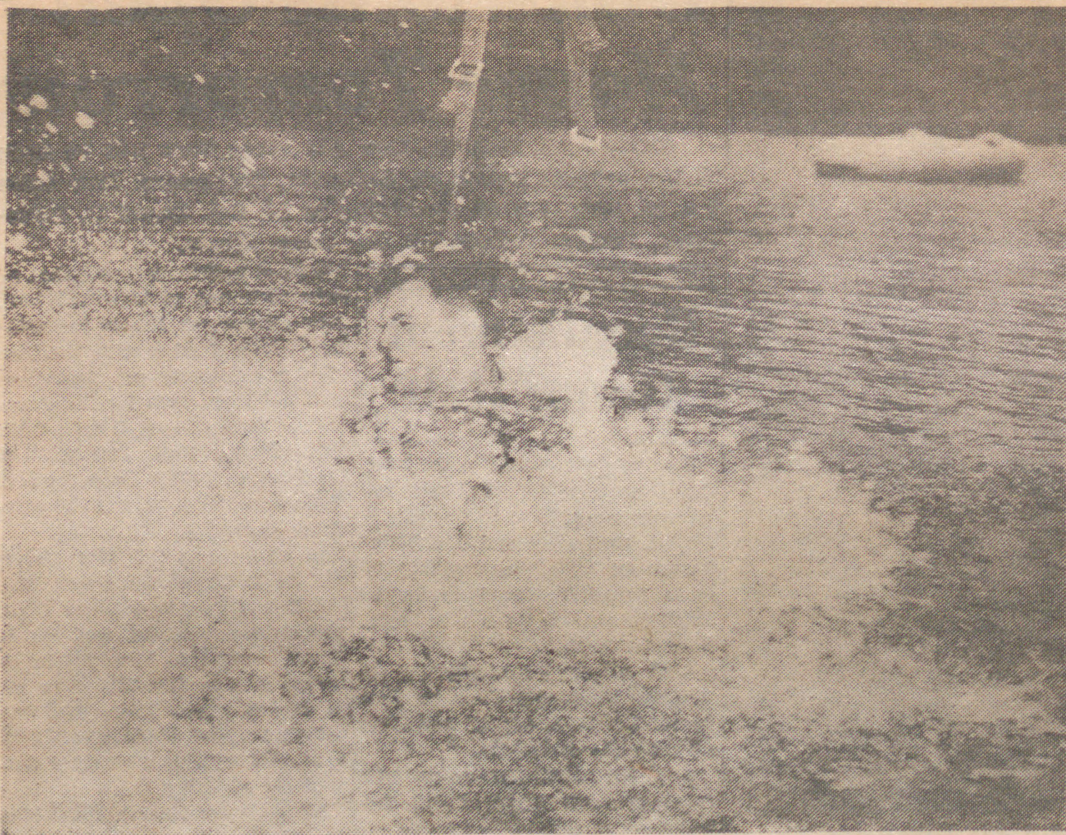
A dinner dance for the members of the council will be held at the NCO Club on September 27. The dance will feature music by the Eighth Air Force Band. Tickets are one dollar each and dress is informal. All club members are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale in each squadron and at the NCO Club. Dancing will continue until 1:30 a. m., with a floor show scheduled at 10 p. m.

Complete brochures will be distributed to each delegate, giving interesting information about Dow and the Bangor area. Delegates also will receive notebooks, name plates and desk plates. A special edition of the Tanker Times is planned for the end of the conference which will depict the highlights of the conference as well as social activities. Each delegate will receive a copy.

Business meetings will begin on Monday, September 28 at 8 a. m. and in all probability will last from between 12 to 15 hours each day. The final meeting will take place with General Sweeney at Dow Pines on September 30. At the termination of this final meeting a barbecue will be held for the participating delegates. After this, Dow Pines facilities will be made available to them for the remainder of the week.

All Dow personnel are asked to do everything possible to make

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TRAINING—Pictured above is 1st. Lt. Roy C. Hinkle of the 75th FIS as he completes a simulated parachute water landing at the Dow Survival School located at Pickerel Pond, Me. The SAC run program is a required course for all flying personnel and is designed to prepare aircrew members for actual conditions encountered in the event a bailing out is necessary.

"Go To Church Sunday Set By CINCSAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The importance of religion in the American way of life will be stressed by SAC on Oct. 11. This date has been designated "Go-to-Church Sunday" by Gen. Thomas S. Power, Commander in Chief.

Both Air Force military and civilian personnel and their families are urged to attend church on Oct. 11, either in their base chapels or in churches in their local communities.

Fuel Systems Contract Let

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A substantial contract to develop and supply fuel management systems for the Air Force's B-70 Valkyrie intercontinental bomber and F-108 Rapier long-range interceptor has been awarded to Liquidometer Corporation, Long Island City, N. Y. The announcement was made by North American Aviation Inc., weapon system contractor for the two tri-sonic aircraft.

The fuel management systems will provide the pilot's display panel with complete information on fuel quantities, accuracy of sequencing between fuel tanks, and other pertinent information.

Jewish personnel may mark the occasion by attending appropriate religious services on Oct. 9.

Dow personnel of all faiths will find a complete schedule of Chapel activities on page four of this newspaper.

General Power said, "That religion is recognized in the Air Force as a potent factor in our everyday lives is amply demonstrated by regulations, pamphlets, manuals, and letters concerned with the maintenance of morality and the building of character."

He pointed out that across the world the Air Force has erected beautiful chapels and chapel annexes for the worship of God. "It is right and proper," the Commander in Chief stated, "that we who are charged with the defense of institutions of democracy turn to the worship of the Almighty and seek His guidance."

LINCOLN PLACES THIRD
MARIETTA AF STATION, Pa. (SAC PS)—Lincoln AFB, Neb., placed third in the Hennessy Food Service competition which was judged by the National Industrial Cafeteria Managers Association.

Winner of the award for 1959 is Ramstein AB, Germany, and Sewart AFB, Tenn., was voted the second-place slot.

Plaques will be awarded to the winners by Maj. Gen. Richard M. Montgomery, USAF assistant vice chief of staff, at the Air Force Academy, Colo., Sept. 25.

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Daughter born to A-1c and Mrs. William Heffelfinger.

SEPTEMBER 13

Son born to A-1c and Mrs. Donald A. Bowie.

Plans Being Finalized For Dow Fire Prevention Week

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-11, will be emphasized more strongly this year as SAC bases than ever before. Efforts toward fire prevention are being redoubled because of the staggering number of fires caused by carelessness throughout the command.

According to Fire Chief James F. LaFountain, Fire Prevention Week plans for Dow will include the use of posters, pamphlets, radio and TV publicity, the appearance of "Smokey" the fire prevention bear on the two Bangor TV Channels and the possible distribution of red plastic fire hats to the children of Dow. Plans will be more fully covered in a later edition of Tanker Times.

Brig. Gen. James B. Knapp, SAC director of civil engineering, said Strategic Air Command bases are presently mapping out their plans for a vigorous Fire Prevention Week which will make all SACmen fire-safety conscious the year round—a good habit that will save Air Force lives and dollars. "Complacency toward fire prevention can lead to disaster," General Knapp said, "and complacency on anyone's part is a thing we will not tolerate."

FAA Inspectors Trained By SAC

(AFNS) At Castle Air Force Base, Calif., Federal Aviation Agency flight operation inspectors are being trained in the Strategic Air Command's 11-week proficiency course on the KC-135 Air Force jet tanker, military version of the Boeing 707.

FAA administrator E. R. Quesada, who has been through the AF school himself, termed it "the world's most thorough and professional jet school in existence."

When the FAA inspectors graduate, they receive further specialized training in the new commercial jet transports that are being put into operation by the various airlines.

The KC-135 course at Castle covers about six weeks of ground school and five weeks of flying instruction. The training will help the FAA graduates to better evaluate the competency of commercial jet pilots as well as provide invaluable training in the overall operational problems associated with jet aviation.

Four SAC Units In Hall Of Fame

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Four Strategic Air Command units completed a year of accident-free flying Sept. 1 to enter the SAC Hall of Fame, according to Colonel Woodrow P. Swancutt, chief of safety. At the same time the 305th Combat Support Group, Bunker Hill AFB, finished two years of flying without an accident.

The four newcomers to the Hall of Fame, published in COMBAT CREW, SAC flying safety magazine, are the 4397th Air Refueling Wing, Randolph AFB, Tex.; 4347th Combat Crew Training Wing, McConnell AFB, Kan.; 19th Bombardment Wing, Homestead AFB, Fla.; and the 803d Combat Support Group, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Dow AFB has been a member of the Hall Of Fame for the past three years.

The Hall of Fame is a roster of more than 50 SAC units that have flown one or more years without an accident. Heading the list is the 93d Combat Support Group, Castle AFB, Calif., with a record of flying more than eight years without an accident.

On September 18, 1947 W. Stuart Symington was sworn in as the first Secretary of the Air Force; first Air Force Day. Effective date of transfer of air activities from Army to new Department of the Air Force.

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

WAF Story Told In New "Air Force Blue Book"

The many special tasks performed by Women in the Air Base form the basis for a comprehensive chapter on the WAF's in "The Air Force Blue Book," a unique, comprehensive book published by Military Publishing Institute, Inc., of New York. The book is available in Base Exchanges and local book stores.

The chapter, "The Women Also Serve," describes the training of WAF's, discusses the many Air Force careers open to them as officers or in special fields, and the possibilities for off-duty study and for tours of duty overseas in WAF.

The official Air Force review of The Blue Book, written by the Office of Information Services, Office of the Secretary, calls it "a remarkably complete picture of today's Air Force . . . a must

in any aerospace library." Air Force Times says: "A marvelous job. . . a welcome addition to the Air Force literary field."

"The Air Force Blue Book" is really two books in one, and yet it can be bought in a soft-cover edition for \$1. Written with the full cooperation of the Air Force, it combines forty-five colorfully written narrative chapters on many Air Force subjects with two sixteen page photograph sections and a 136-page "Air Force Facts" section. "Air Force Facts" is up to date and thoroughly indexed to insure its usefulness as a reference guide to the mission, accomplishments, organization and history of the USAF.

The purpose of the book is to help broaden understanding of the constantly-changing Air Force by the men and women in the service, their families, and the general public. The book will be published annually, its chapters replaced each year by entirely new material and its "Facts" section brought up to date.

James M. Landis, former Dean of Harvard Law School and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is Chairman of Military Publishing Institute's Governing Policy Board. Members of this board include General Carl Spaatz, first Chief of Staff of the Air Force, now retired; General Joseph T. McNarney, USAF (Ret.), former Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army; General A. C. Wedemeyer, USA (Ret.), former Commanding General, U. S. Forces in China Theater of Operations; Tom Compere, President of the Institute; Arthur Godfrey, of radio and television, and

Fire Prevention Award To Biggs

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Biggs AFB, Tex., has been announced as the winner of the SAC Fire Prevention trophy for Fiscal 1959.

Second - place honors go to Little Rock AFB, Ark., which won the trophy for FY '58. Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, came in third in this year's competition.

The huge "rotating" trophy will remain in Biggs' possession until next year's winner is announced. Each of the top three bases will receive a permanent plaque attesting to their outstanding fire prevention records for FY '59.

Capehart News

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Sept 1959 and advise the housing office at extensions 2954 or 2959 of all errors noted.

In advising the housing office of the above mentioned errors you are helping your personnel to be assigned housing more quickly. The housing officer has pursued many a phantom during the last three weeks and wasted much time and many telephone calls to find that the person has transferred off the base six months ago. The weather is getting cold so let us work together to expedite the move of our Air Force Families into decent housing.

The contractor has requested that personnel discontinue their visits to those portions of the Capehart Housing still under construction. Mud and clay are being carried into apartments and the contractor must clean the mess in order to be ready for acceptance inspection.

The owners of the Kenduskeag Garden Holmes also known as Sunbury Heights have requested that they be advised at least thirty days in advance of a definite move date from their buildings. This notice will be accepted regardless of the rent due date. Paragraphs three and four of a letter received from the owners' attorneys is quoted for your information and guidance "It would be most helpful to Kenduskeag Garden Homes, Inc. if your office could notify the company, whose address is Post Office Box 924 and whose telephone number is 2-4894, at least thirty days prior to the removal date of any of the tenants that such tenants will definitely move on a given date, so that some arrangement can be made for the replacement of the tenants.

With this assistance, I have obtained agreement from the principals of the corporation to pro rate the rent of any personnel moving to Capehart for whom the corporation has had previous adequate notice of the removal. Hence, if the corporation is notified on Sept. 15 that certain named tenants will be moved to Capehart on October 18, then the rent for the period in October during which the tenant does not occupy the Kenduskeag house will be refunded to the tenant and the tenant will not be required to give the usual thirty days' notice on the rent day."

Gill Robb Wilson, publisher of "Flying Magazine."

"The Air Force Blue Book," initial production of Military Publishing Institute, is available in both the \$1 soft-cover edition and in a deluxe hard-cover edition. The deluxe edition, which retails for \$4.95, is published by The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana.

If the Base Exchange and local book stores are sold out of The Blue Book, either edition may be ordered by sending check or money order to Military Publishing Institute, Inc., P.O. Box 2688, Grand Central Station, New York 17, New York. Lists of quantity discount rates for both the paperback and hard-cover books are available upon request at the same address, the publishers said.

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"COMMENDABLE ACHIEVEMENT"

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—For raising his educational level from grade four to grade 12, A-2c Joseph A. Martinez, 6th Bomb Wing, Walker AFB, N. M., this week was awarded an Educational Achievement Certificate, signed by Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC's Commander in Chief. Martinez's "commendable achievement" required four years of work.

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Community's United Fund Reveals US Way Of Life

By Col. George W. R. Zethren
Wing Commander

One of the things which might do most to show Mr. Nikita Khrushchev what American life is like would be a tour of any community's United Fund.

What better illustrates the VOLUNTARY nature of American life? When disease, crippling illness, natural disaster, or poverty inflicts, individuals or families, we in this country do not call on the state to solve our problems for us. We band together in voluntary associations, such as the Red Cross and other United Fund agencies to meet community needs.

Nor are these agencies financed by compulsory levies taken from our pay or property. We finance them VOLUNTARILY. One wonders how many voluntary associations there are in the Soviet Union. Here surely is a major difference in our way of living.

Mr. Khrushchev would, I am sure, be particularly impressed with the way Americans respond to a voluntary cause. To a very few of us, the fact that a cause is voluntary means that we can be irresponsible and ignore it. Most of us however, feel a sense of responsibility. The more voluntary something is, the more generously we respond.

This year's United Fund campaign falls into the voluntary category.

This doesn't mean we can turn our backs on our neighbors in the Bangor community and give little or nothing. Though the drive is voluntary, our contributions are desperately needed. Unless every one of us gives his share, important community needs will not be met. You will be contacted shortly and asked for a VOLUNTARY contribution to the United Fund. Please give generously and meet your fair share of the total responsibility.

We at Dow are part of the civilian community. We use many of the United Fund services from the Travelers Aid to the Red Cross and certain other specialized agencies. And too, we're fellow Americans. Together, we'll make this voluntary drive a success.



Col. Zethren

Quality Control Aimed At Men With Character Defects

By Lt. Col. William A. Crawford
Base Commander

Recently Science Research Associates published the results of a job survey made of 76 large corporations. The study reveals that only ten per cent of the people in these corporations lost their jobs for reasons of "technical qualities." The remaining 90 per cent who had been discharged, left because of a "lack of certain desirable traits of character."

Listed as reasons for firing the 90 per cent were: "Lack of ambition, no initiative, no loyalty and irresponsibility,"—all character defects. Through these failings of character, these individuals were not dependable and reliable enough to put in responsible positions. Precisely, they had not disciplined themselves.



Col. Crawford

Today, only the self-controlled man, the self-disciplined man will be the competent leader worthy of a position which entails tremendous responsibility.

More and more Air Force directives dealing with retention are aimed at eliminating the man with character defects. The individual who lives by his personal whim and choice, acts by impulse and emotion and yields to each temptation has lost his willpower. It is obvious that such an individual is not destined to be an Air Force leader whose decisions must be made uninfluenced by personal whim or fancy.

The career man of today's Air Force must be a man who is firmly in control of his personal life—on and off the job—a man whose actions reflect strength of character.

Your Medical Team

By Lt. Col. A. M. Kurland
Commander, 860th Medical Group

The Dow Air Force Base Hospital is adequately staffed for handling all routine medical and surgical problems that arise in the Air Force community. The medical staff is admirably supported by local medical specialists and further augmented by having air evacuation capabilities to any Armed Forces medical treatment facility.

One critical area, however, in providing the highest caliber of medical support is the shortage of supplementary nursing personnel. Their shortage is shared with our civilian counterparts and we are therefore unable to solicit help from them, nor is there any provision for providing extra military nurses to care for seriously ill patients. This shortage could become extremely critical in the event of even a "small disaster."

Major Sanborn, Chief Nurse, 860th Medical Group, is preparing a roster of persons who would be willing to help. If you are a registered nurse or have other training in the nursing field, you may obtain further information by contacting ext. 2949.



Col. Kurland

Laos Cries Help; U.S. Responds

(AFNS) Again a small, independent nation is being attacked by the Communists and is asking for help.

This time it is Laos, a 91,000-square-mile kingdom with 1,700,000 people living in the giant peninsula that juts south from the Asian mainland toward Indonesia.

Its loss to the Free World if swallowed by the Chinese Communists would be a shattering blow to hopes for a more peaceful world. Laos is a key to the defense of Southeast Asia.

Bordering Red China in the north, Laos has Burma and Thailand on its western border, Cambodia to the South, and Communist North Viet-Nam and free Viet-Nam to the east.

This peninsula is called the rice bowl of Asia. India and Japan get a large amount of their food there. If the Communist bloc had control of the rice bowl of Asia, they would have a powerful weapon that would tend to expand their control into Japan and India.

On Saturday, September 5, 1959, the United States Government issued a statement on Laos of vital interest to every member of the Armed Forces. The implications in its last paragraph, quoted below, should be clear to every Air Force member—understanding as he does that the Air Force stands always ready to support the interests of the United States and the Free World.

"The latest attack upon the Lao Army in Sam Neua Province," says the statement, "has resulted in an appeal by the Royal Lao Government for United Nations assistance. It is appropriate that this matter be thus brought to the world's attention. It is obvious that any further augmentation of the invading force or continued material support thereof by Communists in North Viet-Nam will require a major change in the nature and magnitude of the Royal Lao Government's need for support. The United States is confident that the Free World would recognize such a new danger to peace and would take the action necessary. For its part the United States supports that view."

Mr. K's Visit An Eye Opener Says AF Leader

(AFNS) Even brief exposures of Soviet leaders to the American scene will decrease the risk of their miscalculating our strength and intention. Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas told members of the Air Force Association last week.

"This is immensely important," he said, "as miscalculations and misconceptions on the part of the Soviet leaders are a danger to peace."

The exchange of visits between American and Soviet leaders, such as President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev, is promising, said the Air Force Secretary. "But let us never forget that the aim of the Communists is to rule the world, and that they believe they will."

"The Communist threat is tough," he said, "and we may expect it to continue for years ahead. It calls for a toughening of our American life. It calls for determination on our part to maintain such military power as should surely discourage Communist aggression. Military power the Communists clearly understand. It calls for the courage and wisdom to keep a healthy, vital economy—to make certain ourselves, and clear to the world that respect for the individual is the central characteristic of our political system. It calls for a reaffirmation of faith in ourselves and the free world."

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A Letter On Freedoms Clarifies Their Meaning

Nothing stimulates the mind like a fresh appraisal of values we have long taken for granted. Strip the veil of familiarity from the commonplace and often it seems incandescent. The liberties and rights we enjoy as Americans are such accepted features of our life that they too deserve reappraisal—and we in the Armed Forces now have an opportune time for it.

This is the period from now to Nov. 1, the deadline for Freedoms Foundation's 1959 Letter Writing Program on the subject of "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms." The monetary awards alone are a real incentive: \$1,000 and \$500 for first and second place, and 100 others totaling \$7,500. That's not to be sneezed at.

But more important is the chance to formulate and express our personal notions of the role we play as servicemen and women in keeping this a strong, free nation. We are not bystanders or spectators in the contest for men's minds that today has the whole world as its arena. We are caught up in it; on our vigor and love of freedom depends the course of the struggle.

To think it out, this role of ours, and to give it simple, lucid expression—here's an exercise of wits and vocabulary more fascinating than any crossword puzzle. For Freedom is so much more than a word. It is a reality of benefits hard-won and a vision of the good life yet to be achieved. As a subject for reflection it is a test of a man's experience in living. (AFPS)



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TIMES Spot News In Brief

TARGETS ARE LIVE IN HOLLOMAN TESTS

To speed up the development of the F-101B and F-106A aircraft weapon system, Air Research and Development Command are using manned, supersonic planes as targets in tests under way at Holloman AFB, N. M.

It is not as hairy as it sounds. Before each test the safety factors for each manned target flight are carefully computed. If the figures show there is more than one chance in 20,000 the air-to-air rocket could hit the target plane, the mission is not flown. The rockets are intentionally fired at some distance in front of the target, where they would hit the plane if it continued on course.

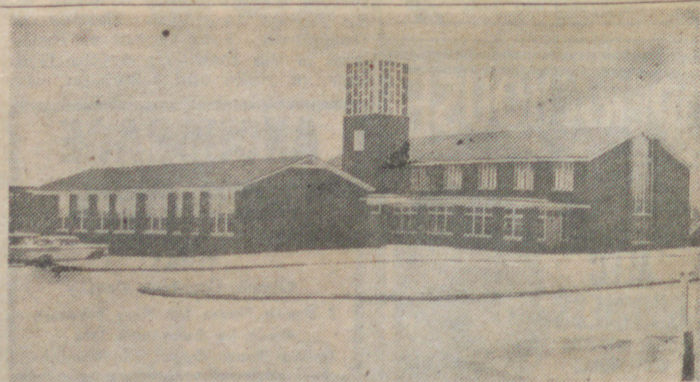
This is not allowed to happen. As soon as the interceptor aircraft fires its test rocket, an electronic signal and a verbal report tell the target pilot to begin a prescribed escape maneuver from the rocket's path.

READER'S DIGEST SALUTES AF COLONEL

The September issue of the Reader's Digest tells how Col. Frederick M. O'Neill, now assigned to Hq TAC, turned a "hate campaign" launched by Japanese Communists into a victory for American good will.

W. J. Lederer, co-author of the best seller, "The Ugly American," in the Digest feature, "Yankee Stay Here," relates how personnel of Itazuke AB, under command of Colonel O'Neill, won the confidence and praise of the people of Fukuoka by helping them expand their opportunities for livelihood and providing support where it was needed.

Just before he left Itazuke AB, Colonel O'Neill was awarded a high Japanese decoration.



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

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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
Beth Israel Synagogue
A. H. Freedman, Rabbi

Closer Control On School TDY Now Advised

(AFNS) Headquarters has recently (Aug. 31) advised commanders to keep closer tabs on TDY time granted school-bound members. Reports have reached Hq USAF indicating excessive TDY status is being granted before and after course dates.

The message (AFPMP-70592) said departure for TDY station will be controlled by command of assignment to permit the exact number of days for travel plus authorized leave, before reporting for class.

Members returning from overseas, who are selected by Hq USAF to attend ZI schools, will be scheduled to depart from their home station with a time lee-way to allow for travel and authorized leave only.



COMMANDER 26th AIR DIVISION (SAGE) VISITS 75th FIS—Major General Sam W. Agee, commander of the 26th Air Division (SAGE) is pictured above shaking hands with 1/Lt. Kieth Hall, a pilot in the 75th FIS. General Agee visited the Fighter Squadron briefly last week and took the opportunity to meet 75th flight line personnel and inspect new fighters here at Dow AFB.

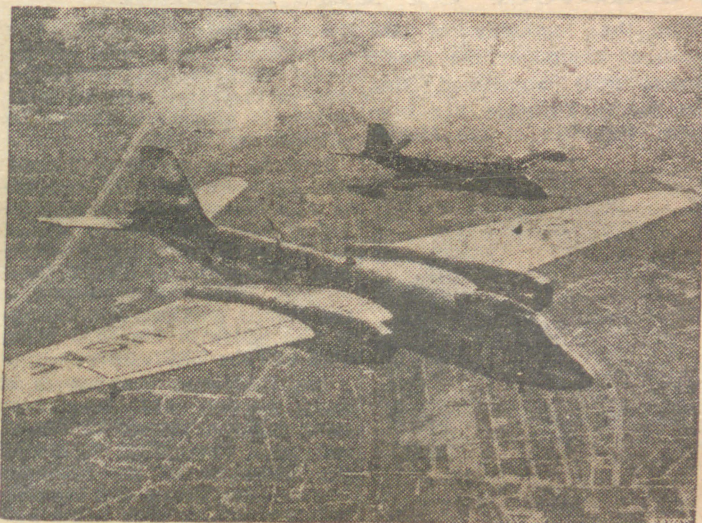
Medicare Studies May Result In "New" Benefits

(AFNS) Modification of the restrictions on dependent medicare which were imposed last October, are "under study," but a Department of Defense spokesman said "there are still no definite lines drawn as to what will be reinstated or when it will happen."

Under present rules wives, children, and dependent husbands living with their military sponsor are authorized treatment only at military hospitals if care is determined to be available and adequate by the local installation surgeon.

Under consideration are plans that might possibly reinstate outpatient treatment by civilian doctors and in hospitals for injuries such as fractures, lacerations and burns, and other medical conditions of similar nature.

At present such treatment is available at government expense only by written permit, issued by the appropriate medical installation surgeon. Such cases would occur in isolated or remote stations, or on special assignments, such as ROTC, where government sponsored medical support is not available.



SKY SPY — The Strategic Air Command's new reconnaissance bomber, the RB-57D (glides along with the Tactical Air Command's B-57 (black plane) on a wingtip-to-wingtip inspection. This is the first photo release of the SAC reccy bomber.

(Air Force families living together are cautioned that they may bear full cost of medical treatment from civilian sources unless the permit is obtained before seeking off-base medical attention.)

Another casualty of the 1958

economy drive, elective surgery, is also under study. In this category are tonsillectomies and surgery of similar nature that can be put off without serious effect on health.

While DOD officials emphasize caution in discussing possible expanded medicare benefits, chances look bright for more liberal medical service rules since Congress granted approximately \$88 million for the program in fiscal year 1960.

8th AF Scans Super Grade Folders Later This Month

The personnel files of nearly 4,000 Eighth Air Force senior master and master sergeants will get a close look later this month for the first round of the Fiscal Year 1960 super grade promotions set for December 1959.

All Eighth Air Force sergeants who are being considered will have their personnel folders screened by an Eighth Air Force board of review September 21-25.

Eighth Air Force personnel officials this week announced that 2,554 master sergeants passed the supervisory examinations—one of the hurdles to achieving the senior master stripe. A total of 4,008 master sergeants took the test earlier this summer.

Those who failed will get another crack at taking the test later this year but the exact date

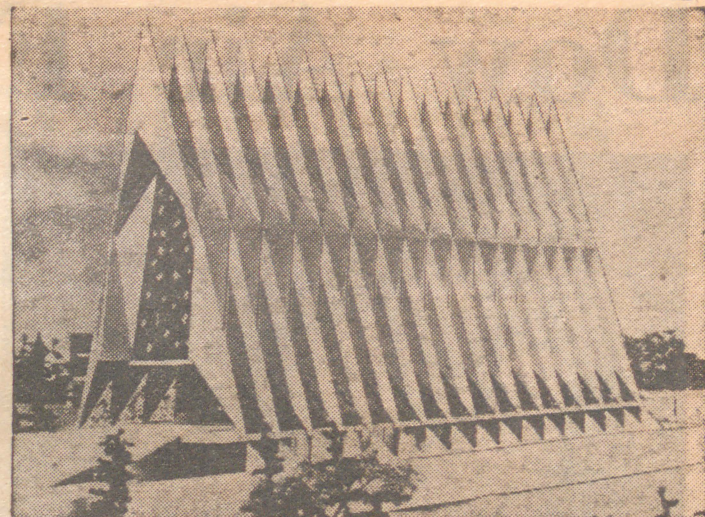
has not been set. In any case, they will not be considered for the December promotions.

Also in the running for new stripes are 394 senior master sergeants who are looking forward to the top enlisted rank—that of chief master sergeant.

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AIR ACADEMY CHAPEL—Construction will begin in September on the 17-spire Air Force Academy Chapel. The structure, to have separate worshiping areas for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish cadets, will be completed by June, 1961.

Congress OK's B-52H

WICHITA, Kan. (SAC PS) — Funds for a greatly advanced version of SAC's B-52 Stratofortress—the B-52H—have been approved by Congress, and the Boeing Airplane Company has been given an official go-ahead for production.

The first of the new models, which will have all of the capabilities of the B-52G plus other advantages, is scheduled for completion early in 1961.

One of the major changes in the B-52H model calls for Pratt and Whitney turbofan engines which will stretch the global bomber's "more than 9,000-mile" unrefueled range by a good margin. Power generated by each of its eight giant engines will be increased by several thousand pounds of thrust.

"With the addition of supersonic air-to-surface missile launching capability and long range, the B-52 series bridges the gap between the manned bomber of today and the more exotic aircraft now on the drawing boards for future production," Boeing officials said.

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DIG THAT CAT says Donald Ham to sister Kay, who's holding their playful pet at the quarters area. The kids were out enjoying some of the fine September weather and the cat "Tiny Peanuts" just didn't run fast enough. Kay and Donald are the son and daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Ham.

Officers Wives Club Notes

By Joan M. Blaum

The first luncheon of the O.W.C., September 8, was highlighted by a Fashion Show sponsored by Freezes, Inc. Fall accessories were modeled from "coffee time to cocktail time." The tables were centered with handbags, gloves, and attractive autumn hats.

Tuesday, September 22nd at 1 p.m. is Game Day. Doris Shaw, Game Day chairman, invites you to play bridge, canasta, etc. at the Officer's Club. There is a 500 point bonus.

A course in Modern Dance is beginning October 1st. Interested? Call Toni Williams or Alice Lenz. Details next week.

Please turn in money for ticket donations to Major Rothery McKeegan as soon as possible at Group Headquarters Building.

Saturday, September 26th., is the date for "Night in a Harem." All proceeds will benefit Dow Pines Recreation Area. Plan for a baby sitter or make Nursery arrangements now.

Watch this column for the results of the O.W.C. Bowlers League

Family Services Selects Volunteer Of The Month

With the beginning of the month of September the family Services NCO announced that Mrs. Eunice DeCesere has been chosen Volunteer of the Month.



Mrs. DeCesere

the Publicity Committee. Throughout August she devoted many hours to the committee, both at the center and at home, making it possible to keep the publicity up to date.

Prior to leaving Dow in April Mrs. DeCesere had been associated with the program for approximately one year, having worked on the Casualty emergency Services, Welcoming and TDY Committees. Besides her interest in the Family Services Program she is also active in the NCO Wives Club and the Thrift Shop.

The DeCeseres are natives of South Brewer, and they have three children, Vincent 13, Van 12, and little Glee Ellen 8. During the remainder of her husbands tour overseas Eunice and the children are making their home with her parents in South Brewer.

Biggs Good Will Gesture Termed Huge Success

BIGGS AFB, Tex. (SAC PS) — The naming of a Biggs B-52 "City of Juarez" and having Mexican government and military officials present for the christening has been hailed as a highly successful good-will gesture toward Mexico.

Chihuahua's Constitutional Governor Teofilo Borunda was given a jet ride which he said enabled him "to estimate the progressive accomplishments of your great country in . . . aviation. I became convinced that the progressive achievements . . . belong to a neighboring country characterized by its deep love of liberty, devotion to democracy, for its decided perseverance in defending the peace, and its good and sincere understanding of the people of the world."

Juarez lies just across the Rio Grande River from El Paso, nearest city to Biggs, and is in the state of Chihuahua.

Drivers School Out To Improve

99 per cent effectiveness is the score we're anxious to improve. That's the feeling around the Base Drivers School, ably administered by SSgt. Roby C. Marcum. That other 1 per cent stands for seven minor and two major accidents totalling \$150 in damages among Marcum's graduates during the past 28 months.

However, accidents cost money and wasted productive time, and so it is that Marcum's goal is 100 per cent or bust. A graduate of the University of Maine Advanced Driver Education Course, he is expertly assisted by A-2C William Quinn, a 14 month veteran in driver education.

Functioning as a Motor Pool Section, with prime responsibility for assuring the competency of Dow's professional drivers, the school lectures on ground safety, base and off-base restrictions as well as drivings legal aspects.

All that Sgt. Marcum demands is if you're going to drive at Dow, call 2047 and gear yourself toward a two week motivation period directed toward a mature driving attitude.

"INVENTION OF THE YEAR"

ALTUS AFB, Okla. (SAC PS) — "Invention of the year" was the term used to describe a collapsible utility table invented by MSgt. Floyd O. Johnson, a 26th Bomb Squadron B-52 gunner. Its purpose is to permit B-52 tail gunners to cool and eat their meals easily and safely while flying at high altitudes and in rough weather.

The table is constructed so that gunners can dismantle it "with a stroke of the hand" in the event of an emergency.

NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARIE CULLY

Here we go again; see what the Club has been up to while I've been gone. Bowling teams are being made up. Connie Boucher is the Chairman, co-chairman is Peggy Cook; Secretary, Bee Robinson; Treasurer, Francis Reddick. Teams are made up from members of the Wives Club, who are receiving free instructions, the 15th and the 18th. Roll-offs for high score will also be made the 15th and 18th. (9 to 11) There's a lot of excitement going on around the new Bowling Alley.

Oh, must get my dues paid, don't want to miss the Dinner-Dance the 26th. If you don't want to miss it, than you'd best get your reservation in to Emily Maxwell. Sounds like a lot of fun, if I'm not mistaken there's a floor show at the Club that night also.

There is a Cake Sale scheduled for Bingo night, the 22nd. That's good, anyone that doesn't win need not go home empty-handed.

A Nominating Committee has been appointed by Fern Bell, our President, in preparation for the November elections; They are: Adrah Brown, Chairman. Co-chairmen are, Felicia Gulliford, Earline Rowe, Mary Evans, and Helen Horrocks.

Guests at our last meeting were Elizabeth Furbush and Jeanne Slayton. Did you like us? Then come on back, we enjoyed having you visit. And here is a new member, Bee Robinson. Glad to have you with us Bee.

Guess we all took advantage of the tail end of summer vacation, by going somewhere. Mary Evans and children combined pleasure and education by traveling out through New York and Washington, D. C. They visited the House of Congress while it was in session, and went up to Westover AFB. to see M-Sgt. Evans, who is attending the NCO Academy there. Sounds like you all had a grand time Mary. Did you come back loaded down with snaps?

Don't forget the Newcomers Cocktail Party the evening of the 23rd. See you all then.

NEW SAC LIAISON OFFICER
WICHITA, Kan. (SAC PS)—Maj. Emery B. Selman is SAC's new liaison officer to the Boeing Airplane Co. He succeeds Maj. J. O. Duty who is scheduled to attend command and staff college at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Major Selman was formerly B-52 project officer at SAC Headquarters.

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Everything But The Kitchen Sink

McCONNELL AFB, Kan. (SAC PS)—Discarded parts of everything from airplanes to farm and dairy machinery have been used in the making of a revolving globe eight feet in diameter which will be placed at the main gate to perpetuate SAC's motto, "Peace Is Our Profession."

The 4060th Installations Squadron at Dow made a square "Peace Is Our Profession" sign and placed it just inside the Main Gate. The sign is blue and white with a painting of a B-52 on it.

Air Force military and civilian personnel and Wichita business and professional men are combining their talents during off-duty hours to complete the distinctive monument which will turn on tilted axis and present a view of the earth as seen from outer space.

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News And Social Happenings



NIGHT IN A HAREM — On September 26th the Dow Officers' Club will be the scene of A Night In A Harem. Among the many taking part will be (l to r) Lt. David I. Solomon and Mrs. Marshall M. Payne.

"A Night In A Harem" At Dow Officers Club

Through the joint efforts of the Officers' Club and the Officers' Wives Club, "A Night in a Harem" will be held at the Dow Officers' Club on September 26 at 7 o'clock. It will be a benefit for the Dow Pines recreational area to facilitate the initial purchase of playground equipment. The proceeds will also go towards essential improvement and general enhancement of the beach area, for additional hunting and fishing equipment, and for furnishings for cabins.

The night will be replete with surprises—exciting floor show, dancing, delectable foods, champagne by the glass, games for the brain and the brawn, and mysterious harem grills with their wares.

The general Chairman, Mrs. Henry J. Clerici and her Co-Chairman, Mrs. Thomas M. Walker will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Harold I. Hill, representing 75th FIS, Ring Toss, Hammer and Nails, Baloon Break; Mrs. Jim V. Alexander, representing 341st Sq., Cloak

Room, Putting Green; Major Harold K. Dorgan, 71st Sq., Restaurant; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Anthony M. Kurland, Hospital Gp., Mens and Ladies Rooms; Mrs. Sam Barnes, for Wing Hq., Costume Booth, Taxi Dancing; Mrs. William A. Crawford, for Combat Support Gp., Peep Show, Champagne by the glass, and Picture Taking.

Other participating chairmen are: Lt. and Mrs. Eugene E. Cirillo, Decorations; Mrs. George W. R. Zethren, Floor Show; Col. Lawson C. Horner, Jr., Lt. Col. James R. Wiley, Sheriff and Deputy; Mrs. William A. Crawford Bank; Mrs. Jack H. Seim, Research; Mrs. John C. Schoppe, Cigarette Girls; Major Rothery, McKeegan, Tickets; Major Herbert L. Haesecke and Capt. Harry L. Wood, Games; Lt. Melvin B. Sensenbrenner and Lt. Edwin A. Walkey, Booth Construction; Mrs. Fred R. Schu, Publicity.

Elections For Maine—Ohio

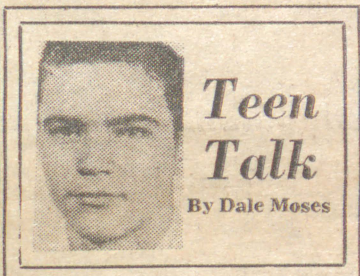
"Special and General Elections, and Primary Nominations will be held in the following states as indicated:

MAINE

Special Election—12 Oct 59. To vote on four proposed bond issues and the question of ferry service to a Maine island. Ballots will be available after 17 Aug. 1959.

OHIO

General Election—3 Nov 59. To elect Municipal and Township officers, and members of Boards of Education.



Teen Talk

By Dale Moses

The Dow Teen Club is an organization in which the teen-agers on or connected with Dow Air Force Base can participate. The Club is not a drab, worn-out group. Any one of our seventy registered members will tell you that it is a lot of fun, if you yourself make it that way. During any of the monthly meetings held a member may offer his or her suggestions in the way of activities for the coming month. This leaves it completely wide open for the members who have the initiative to participate to choose their own program. Most every week a dance is held in the Youth Center, with plenty of refreshments present to satisfy all. Aside from that, we have a completely remodeled and redecorated Youth Center which adds to the pleasantness of the surroundings.

Among the typical activities which have been presented in the past, and probably will be planned again, are: hayrides, beach parties, skating parties, recognition dances, cook-outs, and name-dances plus many more. If you are already a member, but not active, attend the next business meeting and do something about it.

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

Here is a little notation to all "sloppy Joes" that may be in the vicinity. Tomorrow night the Dow Teen Club will sponsor a "Sloppy Joe" record hop which will be held in the Youth Center beginning at the popular hour of 7:30 in the evening. We would like to see a swell turnout for this affair since it is the first activity of the D. T. C. for this fiscal year.

I have another announcement that I am proud to make. The D. T. C. will be your host the night of the 25th of September for the Formal Dance to be held in the Youth Center. The activities will commence at 7:30 that night to the music of a name band. Here will be your chance to show your appreciation to the Club for all the planning that has gone into this by attending and bringing along guests who may or may not be members of the Teen Club. So with that we will be looking forward to seeing you at this, one of the social highlights of the entertainment year.

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Rod And Gun Club Planning Turkey Shoot

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This past week-end saw numerous members and many of their dependents at the Dow Rod and Gun Club Skeet Range opposite the Bangor Drive-In. They weren't telling anyone but we feel they're in the process of zeroing their sights in on some of those prizes slated as part of the shoot.

In addition to skill events such as the elimination trap shoot, .22 caliber long range and large bore events, the more novice, less experienced and even downright dangerous marksman will have ample opportunity to walk off with a turkey or chicken when he "competes" in several events in front of "luck" targets. These have been specifically designed so that skill will contribute little in the scoring, the largest factor being contributed by plain luck.

An archery game is planned for this particular group of enthusiasts, however it should prove enticing to the large group of nostalgics and TV western viewers who will find it difficult to pass up the opportunity of matching wits with a dangling balloon.

Door prizes include a Model 94 Winchester Lever Action Rifle, and a pair of 7 x 35 Field Binoculars.

Admission tickets, available through club members and at the BX Annex, are 25 cents. Attendance at the drawing for the prizes is not necessary.

Mark the date on the calendar - Sunday, October 4th, from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Fun for the family all day long at the small arms range opposite the Bangor Drive-In.

Faces Of Japan To Be Sold At Base Exchanges

TOKYO, Japan (SAC PS) — "Faces of Japan," a book containing MSgt. Norman A. Zeisloft Jr.'s best photographs of people of the Far East, is being published by Pacific Stars and Stripes and will be sold at base exchanges.

Zeisloft, who recently completed a tour as chief photographer for the Fifth Air Force in Japan, is presently NCOIC of the photo lab at SAC's Hunter AFB, Ga.

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DISASTER TRAINING—Hospital corpsmen and doctors place stretcher in an ambulance after arrival at the scene of a practice disaster. Officers and airmen of the 860th Medical Group are placing increasing emphasis on greater proficiency in all phases of disaster training.

"An Aircraft Crash! Six Casualties!"

Upon hearing these words, there was a sudden, but orderly burst of activity with personnel interrupting the normally busy schedules of sick call, appointments and ward rounds at the Base Hospital one afternoon recently. Within five minutes after the Tower Operator called the hospital, two physicians and seven aidmen specially trained in rescue techniques had already left for the disaster scene to render first aid to the casualties.

Shortly after the three ambulances converged on the flight line at the disaster area, many personnel working in close proximity began arriving to offer assistance. Although all agencies had previously been briefed that this was a medical training exercise, the unsolicited offers of aid attested to the realism of the exercise.

Within 10 minutes after the arrival of the first ambulance, the casualties were being placed in the ambulances for a quick ride to the hospital. Upon their

arrival, they were admitted to the emergency ward where disaster teams were waiting to check the extent of the injuries and further supplement necessary treatment before sending them to the operating room and the other wards.

Theoretically, from the time of the initial "Crash Call" until the exercise was completed, six seriously injured "casualties" had been rescued, treated, transported to the hospital to receive more extensive treatment, and then sent to surgery and the wards where all were reported resting comfortably.

Due to the increasing demands of the highly technical aspects of rescue operations, the officers and airmen of the 860th Medical Group are placing increasing emphasis on greater proficiency in all phases of disaster training. Not only is there an urgent need for proper application of first aid techniques, but speed is also essential to get the casualties to

the hospital for further treatment of injuries. Consequently, all medical personnel will be involved in future exercises relating to disaster operations.

MARS Radio Available For Nearly Everyone

The Dow AFB MARS Station, located at building T-2 is a facility of the 4060th Operations Squadron which is available to nearly everyone for use. MARS, which stands for Military Affiliate Radio System, furnishes free radio message service by direct contact and radio relay to nearly any point on the globe. Telephone patches are also available under good receiving conditions. Message traffic is sent out without delay as MARS is not used for administrative traffic except in case of an emergency.

At MARS, we welcome any licensed Amateur Radio Operator, whether military or civilian, to join the organization. Once a member of MARS, our Amateur Radio Station is available for use any hour of the day. Any surplus equipment we may have on hand is available to members for their own personal use on an indefinite issue basis to do with as they wish. The only restriction is that the member may not sell or trade anything he has procured from MARS. A member may apply for assignment to a traffic net meeting on a weekly or bi-weekly basis for the purpose of passing traffic or making telephone patches.

The MARS Station equipment includes a BC-610 Transmitter with a BC-779 Receiver and antennas cut for specific frequencies. Our MARS Station is also equipped for mobile portable operation in our MARS Vehicle. It is used for emergency communications for the Base when necessary.

The personnel of the MARS Station and the Base Wire Section, which is located in the same building, are often utilized in other projects. Some of these are the setting up and maintenance of Pub-

Hedda Hopper Pays Visit To Strategic Air Command

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Newspaper Columnist Hedda Hopper, who visited this headquarters recently with Movie Actress Joan Crawford, was highly impressed with the Strategic Air Command.

Following a briefing by Gen. Power, and a tour of the underground command post and the 34th Air Refueling Squadron, Miss Hopper said:

"SAC is the most important thing we have in America for maintaining the peace. If we're going to have peace in our time, SAC is going to keep the peace."

Many Downmen read Miss Hopper's column in a recent edition of the Bangor Daily News.

Although she had previously visited SAC bases in Spain, Guam and Greenland, this was Miss Hopper's first visit to SAC Headquarters. It was Miss Crawford's second. She has been one of SAC's chief supporters since touring the headquarters last spring.

Purpose of Miss Hopper's visit was to gather material for an article on SAC.

96th Bomb Wing Standardization Crew Is Lauded

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The 96th Bomb Wing's senior standardization crew will be lauded as Top SAC Standardization Crew in the October edition of COMBAT CREW.

The Dyess AFB, Tex., crew commanded by Lt. Col. Richard C. Wilson is the first ever named by SAC's flying safety magazine as top "stand" crew, but the honorary title will now be awarded periodically.

On Colonel Wilson's B-47 crew are 1st Lt. Paul E. Hanson, pilot, and Lt. Col. Arthur Anderson, navigator.

The crew is cited for commendable performance in completing all events in an exceptional manner during a recent evaluation by the 3908th Strategic Standardization Group.

Despite serious malfunctions during the SS Group navigation sortie, Colonel Wilson's crew attained a near-maximum rating under the standardization grading criteria.

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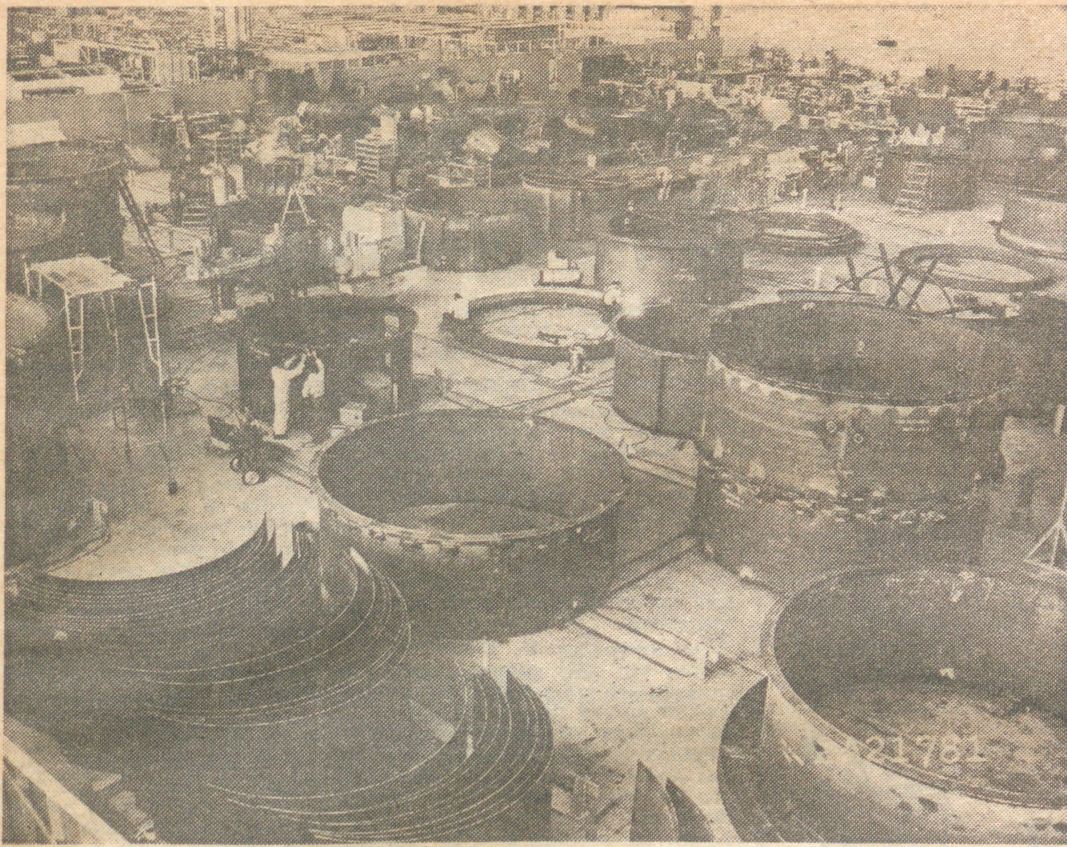
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MINUTEMAN SILOS MANUFACTURED—Portions of "silos" to be used during preliminary tests of the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Test Program are pictured here being built by Aero-Space Division employees of the Boeing Airplane Company. Boeing is assembly and test contractor for the Air Force's Minuteman program. Development work on the solid propellant ICBM is being carried on by many manufacturing firms under direction of the Air Force's Ballistic Missile Division.



Winter weather is sure coming on fast! This will mean you will now have more opportunity to read. (When you're snowed in that is). So why not start making more use of your Base Library now? It is a good habit to form. By the way do you know what a library is?

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Sparkey Sez

CONGRATS are due for our new stripe boys and here they are. Four ex-airmen firsts now donning four stripes are Byron Bartlett, James French, James Kimsey and Albert Leach. Now they can start crewing again. Some other new three strippers are: Lloyd Jones, Philip Krebs and Leslie Luther. The largest quota was for a new airmen second class and they are: William Eck, Robert Beyer, Theodore McNally, Thomas Stevens, Paul Timberlake, John Lussem, Thomas Schofield, John Blasius, Jeremiah Peters, Donald Murdock, Ronald Kerstetter, David Hocking, Donald Rulapaugh, Bernard Waters and William Burger. CONGRATULATIONS, fellow spark-plugs, for a job well done. Just keep sparking along, plugging away and get another to tack on.

Welcome aboard is due to SMSgt Marcoux from Alaska, SMSgt Winstead from Germany, SMSgt Rathburg from Japan, MSgt Weston from Washington, SSgt Cappiello, A-3c Reese, A-3c Ippolito, A-3c Cooper, A-3c Vantine and A-3c Randa from the Base Flight Section, A-1c Grant from 4060th Wing SSgt Oldham from 4060th CSG. We also are welcoming Major Thompson from 4060 ARW at this time who is now the Squadron Executive Officer. Of course, yerz truly just blew in from Germany in September so - Welcome to me too.

We now representation of the squadron on the Bowling League with five plugs starting this Monday night. Lets send the ball down the middle fellows and get the squadron on top.

Wots this we hear about a six striper cruising thru the barracks and section on a toilet paper hunt (LP Funds getting low - huh) ?

Guess the officers and bowling don't mix. Got a tremendous turnout of 3 for the first game. Best forfeiture they ever bowled.

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Same Day Firing Of Atlas From Two Coasts Achieved

(AFNS) Two Atlas ICBMs made news this week, boosting this country's defense capability and marking another milestone in the race to space.

An Atlas lifting off its pad from the east coast's Cape Canaveral and another rising from its site at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., on Sept. 9 also set a record: the first time two of these ICBMs have been fired on the same day.

The Air Force Atlas launching on the west coast is also the first made by a Strategic Air Command crew — comprised of 12 men. The successful firing was termed a major step towards achieving an operational capability by the Vandenberg SAC missile squadron.

The morning launch of the Atlas by SAC's missile crew came on the heels of an earlier project Mercury shot conducted at Cape Canaveral.

A powerful Atlas carried the mock-up capsule into the sky. In weight and shape, the capsule is similar to that which will eventually take a man into space. Some differences in the "boiler-plate" model included lack of an escape mechanism and different internal equipment, which in this case was designed to supply extensive telemetry data.

The capsule, with no living be-

ing aboard, was recovered over the Atlantic Missile Range after surviving the severe heating as it returned to the denser atmosphere.

The Mercury project, conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, produced valuable information on the capsule's heat shield and flight dynamic characteristics. The test also provided an opportunity to check procedures used in the capsule recovery operation.

The Atlas used in the Mercury test did not drop its booster, and the rocket did not reach its planned velocity of 17,250 m.p.h. because of the extra weight drag.

SAC's Smallbore Rifle Team Wins 2 Championships

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (SAC PS) —The Strategic Air Command's smallbore rifle teams outshot hundreds of U. S. military teams from throughout the world to win two service championships in the recent National Smallbore matches.

The SACmen won the first place trophies in both the iron-sight and any-sight expert classes.

While turning back the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, AF ROTC, National Guard, Reserve, and other USAF command teams, the SACmen won 17 individual awards.

The iron-sight and any-sight teams were composed of:

SMSgt Stanley D. Reed, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., coach of both teams;

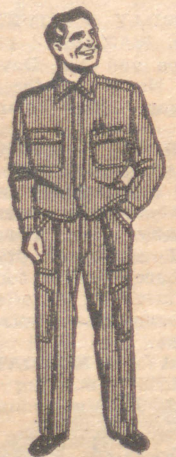
Maj. Hulon L. Connally, Chennault AFB, La., captain of the iron-sight team;

Capt. Ben T. Kline, Chennault, captain of the any-sight team;

Maj. Harold S. Bourgoin, Castle AFB, Calif.;

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SATURDAY MATINEE

"APACHE WARRIOR" Starring Keith Larson and Jim Davis. Also Chapter No. 5 of the serial Hop Harrigan. Show starts at 2 P. M.

SATURDAY EVENING

"THE MAN UPSTAIRS" Starring Richard Attenborough and Bernard Lee. Alone in his room, THE MAN mentally sick, alone and fighting off spells of dizziness, wonders where to turn for help. He locks himself in, but after several tense moments, he surrenders to the police.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"HERCULES" Starring Steve Reeves and Sylva Koscina. The

legend of Hercules lives on, in art, in poetry, and now in a motion picture with Steve Reeves as Hercules. The story of his incredible labors and thrilling adventures shows him killing the Cretan bull and slaying the Nemean lion, sailing with Jason to recover the Golden Fleece, crumbling the Temple of Jolco, visiting the beautiful but deadly Amazons, and daring dangers for the lovely Iole.

TUESDAY

"WEB OF EVIDENCE" Starring Van Johnson and Vera Miles. Also a Gold Medal Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY

"TANK FORCE" Starring Victor Mature and Leo Genn. The story of escaped war prisoners caught in the crossfire of the titanic tank battle of World War II.

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Gym News

In the Dow Air Force Base football tournament there are already two teams that have forfeited out of the National League. This has brought about another schedule change, so everyone is to do away with the old schedules and get a new one down at the base gym. Those teams in the National League will be playing each other quite often because there are only four teams in the league.

We of the gym staff are sorry about the way things are going in the football tournament, but we don't have any control over teams who enter the league and don't have the slightest idea whether they are going to play.

In the National League Food Service is on top with a 8-0 record, and following them are 860th Med. Gr. (6-1); Transportation (6-1); Operations (6-2).

In the American League Installations is in the lead with a (2-1) record, and close behind are supply (2-1); 75th (2-1); Field Maint. (1-2); and Organizational Maint. (0-3).

Point total for the Com. Trophy (incomplete):

Supply	133
Hosp	119
ATO	97
OPS	88
CSG	79
Food Sr.	78
75th	78
Hq. Wing	68
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Service Club Lowdown

S-Sgt. Art Ramalho
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In connection with the UNITED FUND kickoff, the Service Club is proud to announce that on 7 OCTOBER 1959, the GLENN MILLER BAND under the direction of RAY MCKINLEY will perform on our stage for your listening and dancing pleasure. The band will start at 8 p.m. and round up with their theme song at midnight. This dance is FREE to all military personnel, their dependents, and guests.

On September 23, the weekly dances will start once more. The band, (which seems to be the most popular around the Bangor area), will be NAT DIAMOND and his GEMS OF MUSIC. Needless to say Nat and his men will be giving you the best in dance time. The Gems will pick up their horns at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m.

Let's see you all here at the club for both of the above dates, and bring a date too.

While we're on the topic of dances, do you remember those times when you were attending the Junior and Senior High School dances back home? How the girls sat on one side of the hall while the boys sat on the other. I'm sure you do. I'll bet that many times in later years you've laughed

about it with your friends. Times haven't changed too much since then. Now instead of sitting across the hall you'll find the men standing together at the rear just looking at the girls who are by the way still sitting down. Those pretty dresses they have on are meant to be on a dance floor not cramped up in a chair. The girls are there to be danced with. Don't be shy, go over and ask a girl to dance. Chances are she'll be far more pleased than having you staring at her all evening.

Speaking of school dances, I remember one dance I attended while in school. The dance was considered a semi-formal affair, and like most of the other guys I dressed accordingly, shirt, tie, sport coat. No need to tell you what I mean. You all know how to dress for a dance. To make a long story short, two jokers came in, one with a T-shirt, slacks unshaven and the other well I can't say much for him either. I remember turning to my buddy and saying "Man what's with those two scrounge." I wasn't the only one to notice them, as the chicks were steady refusing them dances. They finally left. Later on while talking to one of the fairer sex, they came into the conversation and that doll was steady putting



WEEKLY DANCES at the Service Club will commence again on September 23 with the cool music of Nat Diamond. Dance is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. and continue until 11 p. m. In October, Ray McKinley directing the Glenn Miller band will perform at the Service Club for Dow personnel.

them down and she said, quote "Daddy, with all these clean cut cats to pick from why should I bother with the strays hanging around."

There's a moral to that little story, let's see if you get it. And remember let's see you all make it down here to the Service Club on 23 Sept 59 for NAT DIAMOND and his GEMS, and especially for RAY MCKINLEY & THE GLENN MILLER BAND on 7 October 59. Man make it, it'll be a Gas, but don't let some chick say about you, "What's with that alley cat." See ya.

The following is the Service Club schedule for the next week.
18 Sept 59 - 6 p.m., Hobby Shop and Photo Lab; 7:30 p.m., Pinochle Tournament.

19 Sept 59 - 1:30 p.m., Pool Tournament.

20 Sept 59 - 9 a.m., Coffee Call; 1:30 p.m., Jam Session; 5 p.m., Chess & Cribbage.

21 Sept 59 - 8 p.m., Participation Games.

22 Sept 59 - 1 p.m., Ladies' Ceramics Instruction; 6 p.m., Hobby Shop & Photo Lab; 6 p.m. Accordion Instruction.

23 Sept 59 - 8 p.m., Dance with Nat Diamond.

24 Sept 59 - 6 p.m., Hobby Shop & Photo Lab.

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Wood Hobby Shop News

A-2c Paul Brewer made an end table for his home, its made out of mahogany, stands 19" high, 16" wide and 27" long.

A-1c Andrew M. Hatcher 4060th Hq Sq CSG built a portable Bar for his home.

A-1c Lester Williams completed a nice coffee table for his home. He now plans to start a chest of drawers.

S-Sgt Howard Summer remodelled his boat. Getting ready for duck hunting.

A-2c Burgett is remodeling an old table for Wing Hq. Day Room.

First Lt. John Seymour is making a small wall cabinet for his home. It is made of birch veneer. It will be finished with two coats of varnish.

A-1c Ken Sprinkle has completed two picture frames. They are made of oak. These are going in Ken's home.

T-Sgt William Hooper made a small sewing box for his wife. Its made out of 1/4" plywood and is finished with Walnut Stain.

Electronic Hobby Shop News

Do You like to put kits together? If you have a few evenings or two, Your Electronics Hobby Shop could use your talent. We have a R F Signal Generator and a Cathode Tube Checker in kit form. These items will be available for your use once they are assembled. So fellows, if you give me a hand with these, the show could go on the road much sooner.

The following equipment also will be added to the shop in the next couple of days. Treplilt Tube

checker 20,000 per. volt millimeters, Legnal Generators, VTUM's Decade boxes, bar generators and a signal tracer. In addition tools for every need.

The use of this hobby shop is picking up every day but still fellows come in and say they had hard time finding the shop. We are located in T-1 (the old fire station) Hours are 5:30 to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Auto Hobby Shop News

This past week 149 Hobbist used the facilities of the Auto Hobby Shop. We can take some more Major Maintenance work as we have some open stalls available. A-2C Schmitz of the 75th is doing a very good job of rebuilding his engine in his 52 Chrysler.

The minor Maintenance stalls are usually full but always room for more. A-3C Jefferson of AEMS was over his Renault. There has been lots of exhaust systems and brake jobs. The boxes are getting ready for the state inspection coming up very soon.

The A&d section has slowed up as last week Bob was on alert. But will be back and ready for the business this weekend.

The paint and body shop is doing very good A-3C Hatcher of the FMS just painted his 53 Study himself and done a good job.

A-1C Gosselin and A-3C Peters of the paint shop did a very nice job of painting and body work on S-Sgt Gails 53 Plymouth.

A-2C Hanstead of Hq Sq CSG is soon to leave his discharge. Going to Wisconsin to his home. We all will sure miss him and his jolly good humor.

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FINAL TODAY'S NEWS

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Education Services

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In the above quotation, the phrase "of gaining knowledge" is most appropriate. Have you ever concerned yourself with this matter — what are you doing to contribute to your intellectual gain. The future of our nation rests on the shoulders of intellectuals—its eventual development or destruction is measured in terms of development of our peoples minds.

We are a democratic Nation only because someone centuries ago recognized the need for intellectual freedom — this freedom is not something to be taken lightly

—it had to be earned with human lives and can be retained only by the same means unless we are really willing to develop supremacy in intelligence.

Our Nations' government has taken an intelligent step "in solving a problem" by providing not only the funds, but the support and encouragement to educate its people. This support is quite obvious in the Air Force as this service has initiated policies and programs to intellectualize its personnel via the most expeditious and effective means possible.

Operation Bootstrap is one of the tools of the Air Force to develop its personnel. This program provides funds to establish education classes on both the high school and college levels. At present, twenty (20) high school classes and fourteen (14) college classes are offered for the fall term by Education Services.

Ground Safety Report

By MSGT. JOHN D. FRENCH
NCOIC Ground Safety

Recently there has been much distress and sorrow caused by death in many homes. The blame can be put on plastic bags which many small children consider a plaything and then later much to their surprise find a death trap. These plastic bags are brought into the home from super markets which use them to wrap foods and from cleaners which use them to protect freshly cleaned clothes.

The seriousness of this matter has been brought to the attention of government officials by so many unfortunate occurrences such as the suffocation of little ones and the near suffocation of others. The United States Public Health Service has looked into the matter and found that the majority of deaths of small children are caused by using plastic bags on bedding. However, this does not alleviate the importance of parents exercising care to see that the children do not use the bags as playthings.

Several attempts by members of Congress have been made to ban plastic bags on a National basis but as yet nothing has been passed.

Since the manufacture of plastic bags is growing in increasing numbers and there is still no sign of a National ban as yet on them, there is left the definite responsibility of the parents to see that after, the plastic containers have served their intended purpose they be destroyed immediately.

Supply Sqdn Now Forming Bowling Team

First, we of the 4060th Supply Squadron would like to welcome the following newcomers to the squadron, and may your tour of duty be a pleasant one. MSgt. Horace R. Corbin, TSgt. Clyde W. Hollingshead, SSgt. Benjamin F. Power, SSgt. J. C. Spann, SSgt. Cleveon Walden; A/1C Joseph J. Barboza, A/2C Joseph P. H. Bucher, A/2C Joseph A. Bussiere, A/2C Edgar L. Jackemeyer, A/3C Edward H. Fisher.

The Squadron is presently forming a bowling team for the coming Base Intramural League starting Monday evening, 14 September 1959. Anyone in the squadron desiring to bowl with the squadron team, please contact A/1C Harry L. Lyons.

The Deputy Commander for Materiel League started Thursday evening, 10 September 1959. This league is composed of teams from squadrons under Deputy Commander for Materiel.

Football News: Supply Squadron has played two games to date, losing one and winning one. The game lost was lost by ten yards and ended with a tie score of 0-0. Four downs were played and the game was awarded to the team gaining the most yards.



Rhymes of the Times

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Walker-Castle Now Train B52 And KC135 Crews

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Walker AFB, N. M., this month joins Castle AFB, Calif., in the training of B-52 and KC-135 crews.

Due to the command's increased requirements for this type of crew personnel, several units of Walker's 6th Bomb Wing will provide the flying portion of some of the bomber and tankers crews' training.

In the future, crews will form at Castle where they will undergo six academic weeks of study. Following graduation from the ground phase, some of the crews will then proceed to Walker AFB for eight more weeks of flying training. The remaining crews will complete their flying training at Castle.

Walker and Castle are the only two SAC bases presently training KC-135 and B-52 crews.



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NCO Council Held Here

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delegates and dependents feel at home during their stay here. The importance of their mission cannot be overemphasized.

All eligible NCO graduates from academies other than 8th AF will be sworn in as G.E.F.F.A.'s on September 28th at building T-431, with the time to be announced at a later date. All graduates who are not G.E.F.F.A.'s are requested to be on hand.

Committee Chairmen for General Sweeney's Advisory Council are as follows: President, M/Sgt. Lathrop; vice president, M/Sgt. Mulkins; Secretary, SM/Sgt. Wiltermood; Treasurer, M/Sgt. Nelson; Housing M/Sgt. Ham; entertainment, M/Sgt. Alleman and M/Sgt. Needorowski; Transportation, M/Sgt. Sutton; Publicity, M/Sgt. Martel; Protocol, M/Sgt. Fitzpatrick; Advisory, M/Sgt. Rowland; Food, M/Sgt. Robeson; Regulations, M/Sgt. Frost and Welcome, M/Sgt. Mann.

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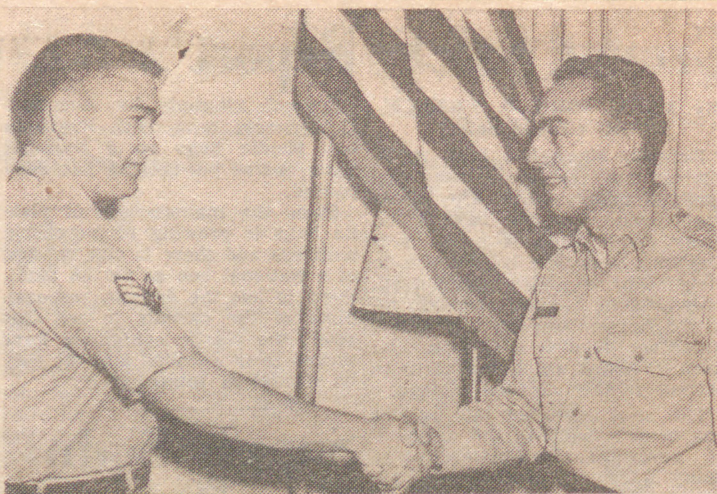
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SAC Missile Crew Fires First Atlas

(SAC PS) — VANDENBERG AFB, CALIF. — A SAC missile crew proved to the world its combat readiness September 9th by successfully firing its first Atlas Missile. This first attempt by SAC missilemen was declared a complete success.

General Thomas S. Power, SAC Commander in Chief, was on hand for the long shot out over the Pacific Ocean.

"This is a fantastic accomplishment," He said proudly. "We were sure the firing would be successful, but it has exceeded my every expectation. The Atlas performed well and the SAC crew performed superbly."

General Power underlined the historic significance of this event. "It might almost be put in the same category as the Wright Brothers' first flight," the Commander in Chief stated. "It marks the beginning of a new era: that is the mixed force concept — manned bombers supplemented and complemented by ballistic missiles." The general said the Atlas will add much to SAC's deterrent posture. Deterrence is our real mission, our profession — to help keep the peace, he added.

Major General David Wade, First Missile Division Commander, viewed the Atlas firing along with General Power and other top SAC men.

SAC's first operational inter-

continental ballistic missile squadron — the 576th Strategic Missile Squadron — fired the missile at the completion of the planned countdown. The Atlas' three giant rockets roared as the liquid fuel was ignited, creating a thrust equal to more than seven and a half million horsepower which pushed the huge missile from its launch pad and through space to a target area near Wake Island.

Key men on the launching team were Col. John Easton, Commander of the 576th SMS; Major Ernest E. Bankey, Jr., Site Commander; Capt. Gerald J. Winchell, Launch Control Officer; Capt. Dewey M. Garwood, Guidance Control Officer; SMSgt. Bernard I. Tannheimer, Track Analyst; MSgt. Robert G. Hartz, Power Distribution system Technician; and TSgt. Bruce R. Pottorff, Missile System Analyst.

The firing was primarily a training exercise to prove the proficiency of the first of SAC's operational Atlas squadrons, the 576th SMS, which is based here at Vandenberg.

The Atlas ICBMS and to train ballistic missile crews for other SAC Atlas sites.

Missiles previously declared operationally ready have been intermediate range weapons capable of flights up to 1700 miles. Atlas' range is over 5500 miles — more than triple that of the IRBMS.

Further firings of Atlases from this base will be made periodically as more launch teams are checked out and graduated to full operational status.



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Qualified Cadet Applicants Get Immediate Assignment

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Dowmen who apply for aviation cadet training and are accepted as qualified can expect an immediate class assignment, Air Training Command has announced.

Referring to the airmen as "an almost untouched resource from which potential Air Force flying officers can be selected," ATC has stated that it is anxious to receive applications from the many who are eligible to apply for flying training.

One of the first returns for those who complete pilot or navigator training, whichever they apply for, is a commission. This, of course, means more money, more prestige, and is the beginning of further promotions for career-minded personnel.

Strategic Air Command has always supported the aviation cadet

program and will continue to encourage eligible airmen to apply.

Air Force Reg. 51-3, Aviation Cadet Training, June 23, 1959, outlines the eligibility criteria and administrative procedures for Dow air men who are interested in entering the program. Generally, these eligibility requirements are:

Unmarried male citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½ at time of application.

Selected applicants must be enrolled in a flying training course prior to 27th birthday.

Be a high school graduate. All airmen applicants must be eligible to reenlist in the USAF.

New Red Cross Director Now At Dow AFB

Mr. Leon Witt today takes over the duties of Red Cross Field Director for Dow AFB, replacing Mr. Robert Rogers who has accepted a Red Cross post on Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

Coming to Dow from the Aberdeen Proving grounds in Maryland, Mr. Witt previously saw Red Cross service in Germany at Heilohm near Stuttgart. Other state side assignments for him include duty at Little Creek naval station at Norfolk, Va., and the Army Chemical center at Engelwood, Md.

Mr. Witt is a graduate of University of Penn State and holds a BS degree from that college. He is married and the father of two children. He expects his family to join him here in the very near future.

During World War II, Mr. Witt saw nearly three years service as a member of the United States Army and so fully understands the Red Cross's functions as related to the military. Mr. Witt says he will be available on a 24 hour basis for all military personnel at Dow.

NOTICE
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