

The Tanker Times

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, July 9, 1959

NO. XXXXIII

General Hoisington Is Named 820th Air Division Commander

General Wilson To Offutt As SAC Inspector General

Brigadier General Perry M. Hoisington, II, has been named the new Commander of the 820th Air Division, according to information received this week.

General Hoisington, who was the commander of the 57th Air Division at Westover AFB, Mass., prior to his new assignment, is succeeding Brig. Gen. James W. Wilson, who has been reassigned to SAC headquarters as the Inspector General, SAC.



The reporting date of the new commander has not been released yet.

A native of West Point, New York, the general attended the John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., and received a degree in Military Science from the United States Military Academy in June, 1939.

A year later he received his wings after graduating from the Air Force Flying School at Kelly Field, Tex.

During World War II he was stationed in the Marianas Islands of the mid-Pacific and led the first B-29 movement to India and China. The majority of his 22 combat missions and 400 combat hours were flown in the B-29 over the China-India theater of operations.

Returning to the United States, General Hoisington was enrolled in the Air Command and Staff School of the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in August 1947. In 1948 he graduated and was assigned to Headquarters Air Research and Development Command and subsequently became the first commander of the Atomic Test Center at Kirtland AFB, N. M.

From Kirtland, General Hoisington was assigned to the Pentagon and in August 1953, he attended the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Graduating from the Air War College in August 1954, he was assigned to the Staff of the Allied Forces in South Europe, one of NATO's three commands. He remained there until February 1956 when he returned to the ZI and was assigned to Lincoln AFB, Neb., as Deputy Commander of the 98th Bombardment Wing.

He attended the B-47 transition training school at McConnell AFB, Kan., and on October 21, 1956, was appointed Division Commander of the 818th Air Division at Lincoln.

General Hoisington remained at Lincoln until August 1958 when he was reassigned to Westover AFB, Mass., to assume the duties of Commander 57th Air Division.

At 43 and a veteran of 20 years service, General Hoisington is one of the Air Force's youngest generals.

HELP OFFERED BY AFAS

Financial help for emergency needs can often be found at your local Air Force Aid Society chapter or section. Your Aid Society officer may arrange for a loan or grant, depending on the circumstances of the case.



UPON ARRIVAL at Dow last week the first F-101 Voodoo was given a warm welcome by Miss Suzanne M. Jones, who has been selected Miss Voodoo for the 75th FIS. The aircraft, which is the first supersonic plane to be stationed in Maine, was flown to Dow from St. Louis, Mo., by Major James S. Simon, left, Operations Officer of the 75th and Capt. James R. Turpen, Detachment Commander.

CINCSAC Now Interviewing SAC Personnel

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — If you ever have wished you could sit down with General Thomas S. Power, SAC's Commander-in-Chief, and discuss with him the Air Force in general and SAC in particular, you could get your chance.

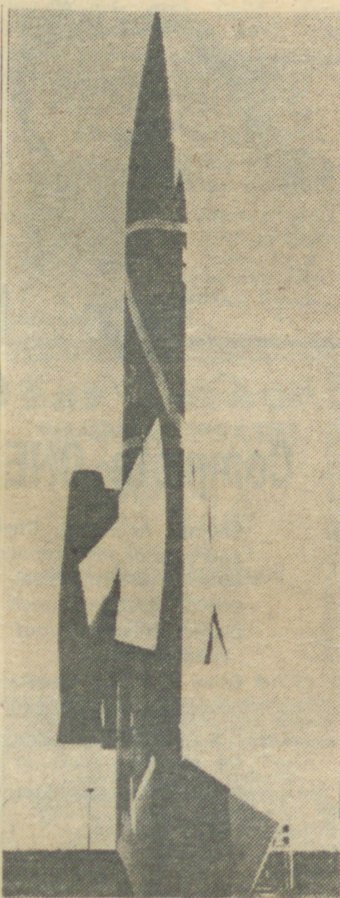
General Power presently is interviewing, at random, airmen and officers from SAC bases to learn whether a thorough understanding of the mission exists throughout the command.

He also anticipates that through these interviews, and over a period of time, this headquarters may uncover career irritants and suggestions which possibly can form the basis for recommended changes in policy.

The SAC directorate of personnel maintains—by name, rank and home base—a roster of the airmen and officers visiting this headquarters. From this list, some one is selected at random to be interviewed by General Power.

Recently selected under this program was M-Sgt. Marvin Weller, Little Rock AFB, Ark. While visiting this headquarters, he found himself unexpectedly having an informal, lengthy chat with SAC's commander.

Among the things Sergeant Weller discussed with the general were the subjects of airmen indoctrination, NCO responsibility, "frozen" career fields, check-cashing, inter-wing competition, rumors, and TDY.



A BOEING IM-99 BOMARC intercepter missile is shown in firing position at the Air Force Missile Test Center, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. Plainly visible in this photo is one of the two Marguardt ramjet engines which power the missile for cruising flight after its rocket launching. Bomarc is programmed for Dow AFB.

Facts About KC-135 Jet Stratotanker

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The Boeing KC-135 Jet Stratotanker adds punch to the already great striking power of SAC's global jet force by providing faster, more efficient aerial refueling at jet bomber speeds and altitudes.

It transfers enough fuel through its refueling boom in one minute to operate the average passenger car for more than a year, and carries on a single flight, enough fuel to last the average driver 46 years.

Lincoln Clerk Typist Ranks As Top Robber

LINCOLN AFB, Neb. (SAC PS) — An airman who has "robbed" more trains (an average of 15 a week) than Jesse James is assigned to the civil engineering office here as a clerk typist.

The ex-gunman, A-2C Mickey Knapp, was a professional train robber at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, Calif. Complete with saloons and sheriff's office, the park is a reconstructed replica of an old frontier town, and is populated with tourists, cowboys, Indians, and train robbers.

Capehart Housing Policy

The delay in the assignment of Capehart Housing has been caused by circumstances beyond the control of the Wing and Base Commanders. They are extremely anxious to move our military personnel into acceptable quarters. At this point it must be emphasized that there has been no change in the policy of assignment of housing, under the control of the Wing Commander. Housing, Capehart, Fairmount Terrace and on base housing, will be assigned by rank and by date of rank. Personnel presently assigned quarters under the control of the Wing Commander will not, repeat will not be required to move to Capehart Housing. There may be exceptional cases in order to satisfy the needs of key personnel where personnel may be moved to other government quarters but there will be no directed mass moving from one set of quarters to another.

Long before the new Capehart Housing project had become an almost finished project it had been recognized that the additional 530 units of Capehart Housing was inadequate to satisfy the needs of personnel at Dow Air Force Base. There is a program in reality that will find an additional 480 units of Capehart in this area approximately two years from now. Then and only then will we at Dow be somewhere near our goal for Housing of Dow AFB personnel.

Again all are cautioned against making arrangements to move from their private rentals.

Dow's OJT Rated Tops

"Dow's OJT Program has been rated number one in the 820th Air Division for the last quarter," quoted Major Arnold F. Thompson, Base OJT Officer.

During the three month period the 4060th Air Refueling Wing scored 100 per cent in OJT and the 4060th Combat Support Group scored 95 per cent putting Dow in the top position.

Also for the month of June, according to Major Thompson, Dow is expected to reach an all time high rating in Eighth Air Force in the OJT program. Both the 4060th Air Refueling Wing and the Combat Support Group scored 100 per cent in OJT for June.



THREE WAY CHANGE—The Bomarc Missile site changed hands three times last week in a brief "change of command" ceremony held in the Base Civil Engineers conference room. Mr. Alvin Heald, left, Resident Engineer for the Corps of Engineers gave the site to Mr. Don Weston, second from left, Assistant Base Civil Engineer. Lt. Col. James R. Wiley, Vice-Commander of the 4060th Combat Support Group, signed the paper work and completed the triple-play by presenting the keys to Mr. Norman Petersen, right, Bomarc Base Manager, who is representing Boeing Airplane Co. This is just the phase one transfer of 14 launch shelters, a compressor building and adjacent pavements. Similar transfers will take place in August when the remaining launch shelters are completed.

On July 10, 1943 Allied airborne troops landed at Gela and Syracuse, Sicily, in the first large scale airborne operation attempted by the Allies in World War II.

July Airman Features Gen. White And Sec. McElroy

(AFNS)—How well does the free world stack up when compared with nations behind the Iron Curtain? This tantalizing question is examined by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy in the July issue of *THE AIRMAN*.



Mr. McElroy's article, "The Free World's Competition with Communism" opens the 48-page USAF journal. He gives a clear explanation of the U. S. military, economic, and social competition with the Soviet Union. His conclusions make intriguing reading for all Air Force members.

In line with the defense secretary's outline of the U. S.'s cold war stand is a summation of Air Force strategic capabilities by Gen. Thomas D. White. The Air Force Chief of Staff tells in concise terms the threat faced by the free world today, and what the Air Force is doing to deter this threat. Part of what General White touches on is broadened in another story, "The Secret of the Compos-

ite Air Strike Force," by T-Sgt. John O'Doherty. How tactical Air Command units were prepared to defend the free world during the recent Lebanon and Far East crisis is told here.

The steps man will take as he attempts to reach the stars are explored in another article by science writer William Kinney.

The *AIRMAN* magazine also presents interesting sidelights about the Air Force in its regular feature *Airman's World*. Another stirring tale is detailed in the series titled, "In the Name of Congress."

Other articles include: "NAFID'S NADIAK," the antics of a legendary pilot whose exploits shook AF brass in WW II.

Down USAF's Memory Lane, the story of the Air Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

"Docks in Dixie," describes the deepwater port at Brookley AFB, Ala., a key transportation and supply center for Air Force activities.

Dow Pines Now Has Snack Bar

A small snack bar is now open at the Dow Pines Recreation area on weekends. At the present only soft drinks can be purchased, but according to the Dow Pines Project Officer, Capt. Lowell B. Corkery, other items will be put in stock if they are requested. This may be done by contacting Capt. Corkery at 2554.

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Reenlistment Honor Roll

Five more Dow men made good decisions this week when they signed the lengthy reenlistment honor roll for more service with the Air Force. They were:

A-1C James A. Sawyer of Verona, Maine signed up for four years. He is an Air Policeman with the Combat Support Squadron.

A-1C Willis T. Klucking of Gaylord, Minn., reenlisted for four years. He is an aircraft radio repairman with the 4060th ARW.

A-2C James E. Oshel of Rocky Ford, Colo., signed up for four more years. He is a ground communications equipment repairman with Operations Sq.

SSgt. William F. Boeckenhaupt of Milwaukee, Wis., re-uped for four years. He is airborne radio operator with the 341st ARS.

A-1C Kenneth K. Martin of Laurens, S.C. reenlisted for four years. He is an aircraft engine mechanic with the Organizational Maint. Sq.

Thrift Shop Reopening

The grand reopening of Dow's Thrift shop will be next Thursday afternoon, July 16. There will be an open house and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to come out and take a look at the newly renovated shop.

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

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Undercover Stuff

By THE BOOKWORM

The bookworm is recovering from a week and a half of concentrated library, librarians and librarianship. It was almost more than I could stand. Now I'm constantly worried for fear that I, as simply one librarian, perhaps am too intent on "being a librarian"! Because, as far as public relations go it has a very bad effect. So, my friends, I'll try very hard to relax and just be myself, and, should I forget, please have patience. This being the end of the fiscal year, and reports and such being required I'm afraid I was most impatient with some of my best friends here on the Base. May I apologise, . . . should I forget, just bring me up short by calling me "Librarian!" I shall understand.

For three days, June 19th through the 21st the bookworm attended a Library Institute at the University of Maryland. Its subject was Library Buildings, Design, Construction and Equipment. Approximately 350 attended, and late-comers had to be turned away. One third of those attending were either Library architects or Library building consultants. The remaining two thirds were librarians, from all over the world who were either building new Libraries or, like myself, were redesigning old buildings for use as libraries. It's the Old Base Chapel which has been re-assigned to use as a Library building . . . It should be wonderful, and we hope to have it one of the most beautiful,

as well as one of the most efficient libraries in the Air Force (of course not including the Air Force Academy Library at Denver.)

The following week, from the 22nd of June through the 28th of June, the bookworm spent in Washington, D.C. at the American Library Association Conference, meanwhile receiving undiluted doses of Library Science, 12 hours a day, for five days. I can only say that I lived, I believe I am a better Librarian, but for heavens sake, don't call me "Librarian!" for a while, unless I need discipline.

Thanks, the bookworm

ATC Officers To Participate In SAC Project

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The fourth group of Air Training Command flying instructors to participate in SAC Project 1054 — overseas deployment exercises and a tour of Stateside SAC bases — reported to this headquarters in early June.

Following a one-day briefing here the instructors — two pilots and two navigators — left for McCoy and MacDill AFBs, Fla., where they joined B-47 crews to take part in a deployment exercise to Spain. They will then visit SAC ZEBRA in Paris prior to joining other combat crews at SAC bases in England for their return flights.

Purpose of Project 1054 is the same this year as in the past — to familiarize ATC instructors with the operational aspects of a SAC deployment.

Observations gained will enable them to better understand the SAC mission and qualify them to explain it to their students. The instructors will also be able to describe first-hand what life in SAC is like, both overseas and Stateside.

While on the deployment they will take pictures and write articles for their base newspapers.

Upon return to the States in late June they will visit Hunter AFB, Ga., and Chennault AFB, La. Afterward, they will revisit this headquarters for a final briefing, then return to their home bases.

Taking part in the current exercise are 1st Lts. Jack D. Woody, Craig AFB, Ala.; Robert N. Davis, Mather AFB, Calif.; James W. Ellis, Lackland AFB, Tex.;



MAINTENANCE FOR JULY—

Features "Carelessness Can Be Costly, Something New For Old Recaps, Getting to the Point, World Wide Maintenance Conference, On the Line, and Locking the Door Before." Regular features such as "Toots Agony Column, Accident Briefs and PIP Items" are also featured.

6,000 Donated To Memorial Window

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Command personnel had contributed more than \$6,000 to the SAC Memorial Window fund as of late June, with only half of the 62 base chapels heard from.

Here at Dow, a total of \$282.73 was collected toward the SAC Memorial Window.

SAC Staff Chaplain (Col.) George S. Wilson said the funds were received in special offerings at Strategic Air Command base chapels in May and June. He said he would have a final report on the dollar total by mid-July.

The Memorial Window will be installed in the SAC chapel here at Offutt and will be "in memory of our SAC crews who gave their lives to help maintain peace in the world," Chaplain Wilson said.

Cutoff date for submission of sketches from artists is July 15. A committee of 10 senior SAC officers will select the window design to be used. The window will be installed next spring.

Saves Son

McCOY AFB, Fla. (SAC PS) — SSgt. Dalton Ellerbe credits his service instructions in artificial respiration with saving his two-year-old son David from drowning.

Too small to respond to the new arm-lift type of artificial respiration, the tot was revived after 10 minutes of the old back-pressure method administered by his father.

and Tom O. Olofson, Harlingen AFB, Tex.

Lts. Woody and Ellis are instructor pilots. Davis and Olofson are instructor navigators.

Ground Safety Report

BY MSGT. JOHN D. FRENCH
NCOIC GROUND SAFETY

There are three requirements for the top-flight driver. First, he must be well informed, know the regulations and safe driving practices, and know his own capabilities and what to do in emergency situations.

Second, he must be skillful, for driving requires motor skill and coordination to meet the complex traffic situations of today.

And finally, and most important, he must have good attitudes — courtesy, good sportsmanship, reliability, and emotional stability.

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NCO Academy Graduates Great Asset To SAC

By Colonel George W. R. Zethren
Wing Commander

A thing of value commands the respect of most people, who understand its worth. There are a few organizations that are of greater value to SAC than the NCO Academy Graduates Association; yet because so few people know the Association's purpose it has become more and more difficult for the Association members to fulfill the objectives of the organization or even to maintain an active interest. This is the case at Dow AFB.

The purpose of the Association is to weld together those graduates who, because of like interests and professional integrity, wish to better their base and insure the well-being of their personnel. It is a voluntary organization composed of graduates of SAC and other command NCO academies. It is not a command supervised activity and is not dependent on any other similar association or group of associations.

Concern has been voiced by some commanders as to what projects require support from the Association. A survey was made in SAC which found that the group has been most concerned with the morale of the station, dependent youth activities and special projects. Community relations proved to be another fertile field for Associations, as well as special activities such as Christmas parties and Armed Forces Day.

Here, then, is an organization of great potential at Dow. But this potential will lie dormant unless it receives the strong backing and leadership of every NCO academy graduate on this base.

Every graduate of the Non-commissioned Officers' Academy should be an active, working member of the Non-commissioned Officers' Academy Graduates Association.



Col. Zethren



Today's Air Force Needs Only Best Professionals

Technical strides the Air Force has made in the past five years have changed many of the old concepts of operation. These technical advances have compressed time to a point where professionalism is mandatory in the way we discharge our duties.

These technical advances along with the manpower cuts, both in industry and in the Air Force, have necessitated streamlining our operations in search for new procedures. This is the pattern of the future.

Errors or innocent mistakes today cost many thousands of dollars in comparison to five or ten years ago. We cannot afford to complacently think in terms of past standards which have no place in this rapidly changing world.

To combat this tendency we must look to a positive approach by the individual to improve the quality of his production and the production of those around him. Wasted time and motion only compound the hardships for the individual and his associates. Professionalism with integrity is the basis for a strong Air Force.

The Air Force is a career regardless of the AFSC a man is working in, and each individual must continually strive to improve his qualifications. Professionalism supported by a high moral code will assure you of your future with the Air Force and will in turn assure the future of the Air Force and of our nation.



Col. Crawford



U. S. AIR FORCE—Aerospace Power For Peace

"Peace is our Profession"

(If you are overseas now, or expect to go overseas in the future, you should know the answer to questions of the kind asked in this week's Q&A column.)

Q. Why does the U.S. maintain a ring of bases around the Soviet empire?

A. These bases were established — As a result of mutual security agreements in various parts of the world — only after the Soviet Union had made clear its intention to expand by force, first in eastern and central Europe, and then by supporting aggression in Korea. The countries in which American bases are located have been assured that U.S. forces will leave upon the request of their governments.

The Communist empire covers a vast area of the world's surface. And we know that as recently as November 1957 twelve of the thirteen Communist Parties which control national governments re-dedicated themselves, in the Moscow Declaration, to the cause of world revolution directed by the Soviet Communist Party. Until the Communists demonstrate that they can be trusted not to seek domination over other peoples, our defense must be as broad as the dimensions of the threat. Otherwise it cannot be completely effective.

No nation, however large and powerful, can find safety today in isolation. Security must be achieved by cooperation. In our common defense efforts with other free-world countries, the United States provides military aid in various forms. Our allies provide the sites for bases and support facilities.

Our bases and other joint efforts are a defense against surprise attacks. They also serve warning to any would-be aggressor that an attack would mean immediate counterattack by the free world. Knowing that a nuclear war could bring unimaginable destruction and loss of life, we profoundly hope these bases will never be used.

Promotion Information

In December 1959, the first promotions to Chief Master Sergeant will have been selected and announced. Concurrently, the third promotion cycle to Senior Master Sergeant will occur. Master Sergeants should utilize all publications available to become completely familiar with the aspects of this program.

Requirements for promotion consideration are: Airmen may be promoted only one grade at a time. Must possess a Control Air Force Specialty or Primary Air Force Specialty Code commensurate with the grade to which promotion is expected, in this case Chief Master Sergeants require the "3" skill level, and Senior Master Sergeants require the "7" skill level. This requirement will be waived only when authorized by Headquarters USAF.

Time in service required for E-8 and E-9 is ten and eleven years respectively. Total Active Federal Military Service. Time in grade required for E-9 is nine months and for E-8 twenty four months.

Waiver of time in grade requirements may be granted by the promoting authority for following reasons:

To any grade if he has served on extended active duty in a commissioned or warrant grade. Up to the grade from which he was demoted, provided he has not had a break in service exceeding the time specified in paragraph 18, AFR 35-54, dated July 1954.

Before an airman may be considered for E-8 or E-9, he must have achieved a satisfactory score on the USAF Supervisory exam, AFPR-28.

THE TANKER TIMES

The TANKER TIMES is an unofficial newspaper published weekly by the Bangor Publishing Company. Service in the interest of the personnel of Dow Air Force Base, Maine, an Eighth Air Force Installation of the Strategic Air Command.

All news material in the TANKER TIMES is furnished by the Dow Air Force Base Information Services Office, Armed Forces Press Service, Air Force News Service and SAC Press Service. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from personnel of the base but publication depends on available space and general interest as judged by the Dow Information Services Office, Bldg. T-15 (Telephone Bangor 2-5251 ext. 2801 or 2816.)

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New York (AFPS)—"Spring has sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where those inventions is," to rehash an old saying.

When work is done, with the sun still shining, and the wife and children at the movies or the neighbors, that's the time to think of a substitute for the parachute. Or an underwater cable that repairs itself.

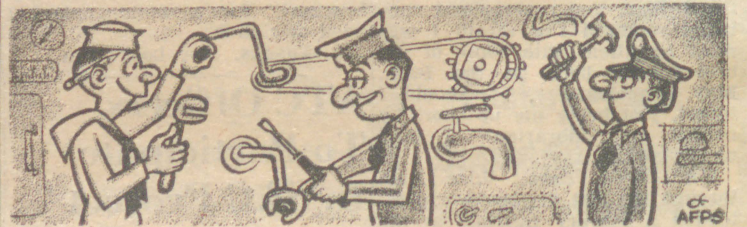
Come up with something, and the Pentagon will beat a path to your door.

Every now and then the Department of Defense sends a list to the National Inventors Council, in effect asking the currently impossible.

"A controllable life device to permit the slow descent of a man from an air vehicle to the earth . . . should be capable of activation or deactivation as desired by the wearer," is one of the requests pinpointed to inventors.

This machine should, the request continues, allow the operator to control the device, "turning it on and off as he sees fit."

When landed, the operator should be able to hop with it from hill to hill—all the while, as it says, "carrying normal combat equipment of the infantry."



It should also be able to withstand temperatures as low as 65 degrees below and 120 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit.

Also needed is a "trailing aerodynamic decelerator." It would take the place of parachutes which dart from the tails of high-speed jet planes to shorten their runway roll after landing.

This gimmick would have to work "at temperatures in the order of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit."

The Navy would appreciate a cable that fixes itself. When broken, it would send off sound waves. A repair vessel would then drop a homing torpedo that would "home" on the sound, latch automatically onto the broken section, make a connection, and restore the electrical signal.

If you're an outdoor lover, try and devise an insect repellent that works for the life of a garment. Or an automatic device to measure the size of rain drops. Or a way to harden mud, so that vehicles and equipment can drive over it.

The nautical-minded can try their luck on a unit that will measure the height of waves up to 75 feet, in water ranging in depth from 25 to 2,000 feet. Submarines would appreciate this.

TIMES Spot News In Brief

AF HISTORIAN RECEIVES GUGGENHEIM GRANT:

A Guggenheim fellowship of \$5,000 has been awarded to Samuel Milner, historian in the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, ARDC, Washington, D. C., to complete work on a book about the experiences of American servicemen captured by the Japanese during the Java campaign of World War II.

Along with other allied prisoners, about 650 Americans were forced to work on the Burma-Thailand railway, suffering untold agonies as they labored 18 hours a day in the jungles. A segment of this event was dramatized in the movie, "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Mr. Milner, who has been a military historian for 14 years, was an Air Force historian in New Guinea in the second World War.

A previous book, "Victory in Papua," was published in 1957 and was favorably received by the critics. (AFNS)

Name Switch For AFSWP

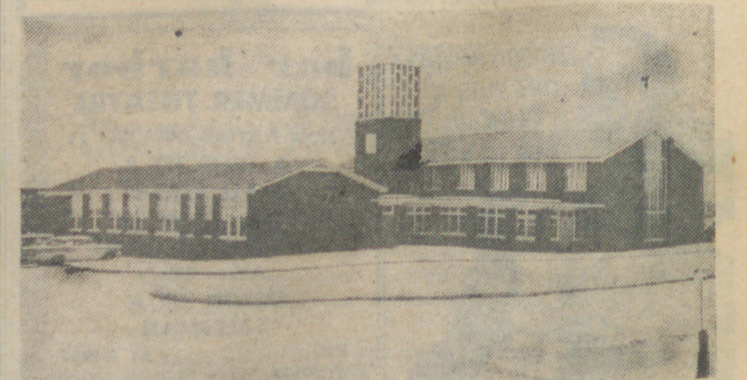
The Department of Defense's inter-service agency which provides technical, logistic and training support in the field of nuclear weapons has been re-named the Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA).

Previously titled the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project (AFSWP), the May 1 change provides the DASA will report to the Secretary of Defense through the Joint Chiefs of Staff, instead of the individual military service chiefs.

New Director Of Medical Staffing And Education Named

Colonel Larry A. Smith, USAF (MC), will become Director of Medical Staffing and Education, Office of the Surgeon General, USAF on June 30, replacing Brig. Gen. Major S. White, who has been assigned as Surgeon, Air Training Command.

Doctor Smith received his B. A. and B. Sc. from the University of North Dakota, and in 1938, his medical degree from Northwestern University Medical School. His specialties are internal and aviation medicine.



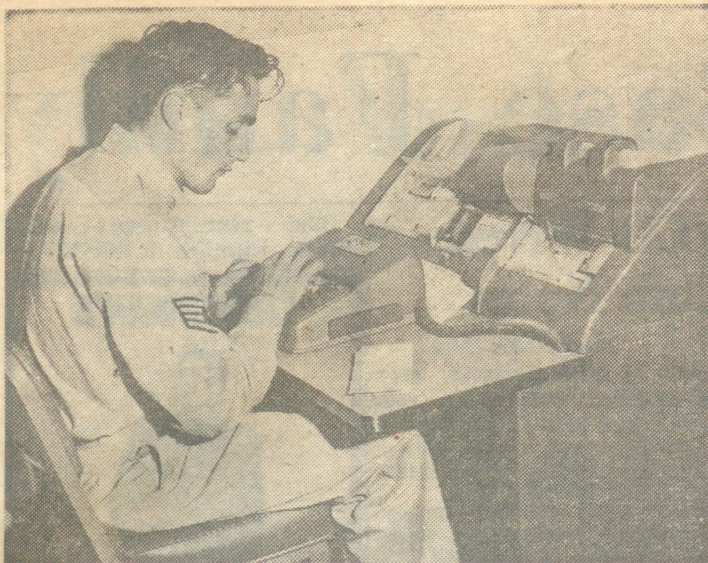
CHAPEL SCHEDULE

PROTESTANT

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

CATHOLIC

Masses
Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon (Free Nursery)
Weekday Masses 6:45 a. m.
Holy days of Obligation, 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
First Fridays, 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays, 8 a. m.
JEWISH
Reth Israel Synagogue
A. H. Fredman, Rabbi



NEW MACHINES—Dow's Personnel section received their first IBM machines recently. Here, SSgt. J. Roger D. Theriault, NCOIC of the Machine Shop, is seen using the printing card punch machine. This new machine saves time, money and is more efficient for posting of records.

IBM Aids Personnel Section

Something new was added to the Personnel section at Dow last week. Two IBM machines, one key punch and one sorter machine, were placed in the Personnel directorate so as to eliminate the personal handling of records.

The purpose of these machines

is to save time, money and personnel errors, which are often caused by too many personnel handling the records.

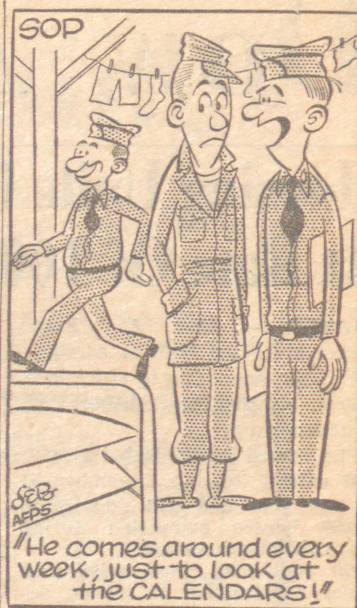
Basically, the machines will be used to handle airmen's records, but leave submitting and control will pertain to both airmen and officers.

Records such as OJT, Retention and Immunization will be kept up to date by these machines.

Airmen records, Forms 4 and 7, for the lower three grades are presently on a stand by basis.

The change over from the old type records to the new card type now in full swing is expected to be up to date on all airmen's records here in the near future.

The announcement was made this week by SSgt. J. Roger D. Theriault, NCOIC of the Machine room in personnel.



Command Gets Money For Bowling Alleys

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The Strategic Air Command Welfare Fund council has programmed and set aside \$1,420,500, which did not come from civilian tax sources, for the major improvement of bowling alleys within the command.

The SAC Welfare Fund received the money when the Air Force Welfare board was able to declare special dividends as a result of improved management and increased sales in the Exchange Service.

The money will be used to install automatic pinspotters at each base, improve or modify buildings, buy new furnishings and equipment, and provide air conditioning where needed for year-round operation.

The over-all bowling alley improvement program will allow many more hours of operation, and will result in the formation of league and open bowling for wives and children, as well as the military.

The command Welfare Fund council has appointed a special committee to establish equal facilities at all SAC bases in the ZI, and at those overseas bases serviced by the command Welfare Fund.

If you are moving to Capehart, please list your present apartment or house with Family Services. Phone 2397 or 2345.

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AIRMAN'S BOOKSHELF

POPULAR AND PROFESSIONAL AEROSPACE BOOKS

Mrs. Ester Wier, author of "What Every Air Force Wife Should Know," knows whereof she speaks. She is a service wife with many years experience to her credit, and she is no novice in the military writing field. Her previous contributions concern social customs of the Air Force, Navy, and Army.

In the foreword, Mrs. Thomas D. White has succinctly described this book as "a basic primer for the distaff side." So it is. The uninitiated young wife may well find herself stymied by the peculiarities of military life. Somehow she acquires a great deal of know-how through a mysterious process of feminine osmosis.

If her husband has both time and patience, he is a good coach. Beyond that, she needs some down-to-earth printed matter which she can consult at leisure — or in certain emergencies. Mrs. Wier has provided a valuable reference source for either purpose.

She has wisely begun with fundamental facts about the Air Force — history, organization, and customs — and progressed naturally to brief explanations of the sister Services. Thereafter she discusses other facets of Air Force life moving, children, overseas tours,

health, etiquette, and the care and feeding of husbands.

In some respects, Mrs. Wier is a trifle too specific and might have better served her purpose with generalities. Pay scales today are not necessarily those of tomorrow. Certain common sense applies to transfers, but the details are legion. Death imposes more complications. What service wives need to know is "Where can I get up-to-the-minute advice and help?"

Military life is rewarding and demanding, as Mrs. Wier points out. It is also fun. A lighter touch and a sense of humor might reassure many newcomers about "What they should know."

Recommendation: Shelve with that special cook-book and latest manual on child care. Consult as needed.

(Published by Military Service Publishing Co., 1958, WHAT EVERY AIR FORCE WIFE SHOULD KNOW retails for \$3.95. It has been recommended by the USAF Book Program for sale on the Airman's Bookshelf at popular EX price. It can also be obtained by members of the Aerospace Book Club at a reduced price.) — Reviewed by Mrs. Naomi Harper.

before a certain date, or they will be discharged, barred from reenlistment, and be ineligible to apply for retirement pay.

Of the 657 SACmen on indefinite enlistments as of last January, nine are past the 30-year mark and 13 more are at least 55 years of age and have 20 or more years of service. They will be discharged by Dec. 31, 1959 unless an application for retirement has been submitted.

Fourteen other SACmen are past 55 years in age, but do not have 20 years service.

Only 22 SACmen Affected By New Indefinite Rule

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Only 22 SACmen are immediately affected by USAF's new policy which requires airmen on indefinite enlistments to apply for retirement before a mandatory separation point — or be discharged.

As a follow-up to its policy released last October that airmen who are 55 years old and have 20 years service, or who have 30 years service, regardless of age, will not be reenlisted, Air Force has now established a similar rule for airmen on indefinite enlistments.

They must apply for retirement

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Dow Air Force Base Family

Housing Units Go Up At Rate Of 100 A Day

(AFNS) — New Air Force homes are being built at a record 100 a day, according to officials in charge of USAF's housing construction program.

The record pace, started May 1, will extend through December 31 of this year and will add up to 24,000 houses completed during the eight-month period.

An additional 24,000 units, now under construction or in the design stage, are expected to be added during the calendar years of 1960 and 1961.

Here at Dow 530 Capehart units are in the final stages of construction and will be moved into shortly with assignments by rank and date of rank. Another program will request an additional 480 units of Capehart for Dow.

Most of the projects involve single or duplex family dwellings. In the higher cost areas of northern U.S., limited use is being made of multiplex, two-story houses.

Hq USAF housing construction experts say the Air Force has incorporated many of the best features found in civilian homes in its housing projects.

For example, by sufficient variation in appearance and site placement, each house will have a certain measure of individuality. Also, open and modern designing of interiors will provide a feeling of spaciousness.

The housewife and handyman have also been considered. The Air Force homes are being built

with an eye toward easing upkeep and maintenance effort.

Officials also point out that off-street parking, in the form of carports or garages, is being provided in colder climates when cost limitations permit. In the warmer climates, wherever possible, homes may have air conditioning or attic fans.

In addition, ranges, refrigerators, and similar appliances are being provided, following the custom set in modern civilian home building.

Despite the upsurge in building, Air Force officials are well aware that the housing shortage is by no means eliminated. However, great strides have been taken in 1950-1960 period which has seen the housing inventory climb from 30,000 to about 160,000 units.

The new housing units are being built under Title VIII (Capehart-Rains) authority. The average-size project is between 400 and 500 units, with the largest single project — 1,635 units — located at Plattsburg, AFB, N.Y.

NCO Wives Club Notes

Marie Cully

Hello to Helen Horrocks, our new member. Glad to see your name added to that growing list of new members. Guests present at the last meeting were Florence Wedell, and Florence Koss.

Wasn't that pot-luck luncheon scrumptious. Goodbye diets, on the days we have those. Fern Bell and Adrah Brown were presented gifts, as the members belonging to the Wives Club the longest. Sandy Fleming won the door prize. Business meeting followed the luncheon, and again may we remind you to call Emily Maxwell (Base 2982) for your Pizza reservation for the 16th. Plans were made for a Dinner Dance for August. Nancy Fuller was made chairman of the Membership and Welcoming Committee, and plans were discussed for a Newcomers Coffee July 23.

Although the crowd was small, at the Anniversary Dance, everyone had a grand time. SMS James R. Thrower won the liquor basket, and the gals were carefully guarding their orchid corsages for days afterward.

Alice Mann has found a way to beat traveling, have the family come to you. She has been entertaining her mom, Mrs. Meserve, from Portland, Me. Daughter, Ruth, and family from Westover AFB, Janice Rigsby and son from Tampa, Fla. We envy you, Alice, to have your family together for awhile.

To those who have asked for some more ideas on short trips: Have you been up to Mount Katahdin, or Mt. Cadillac? Don't forget your camera.

See you all at the Pizza Party Thursday the 16.

The reenlistment telephone number is 2347.

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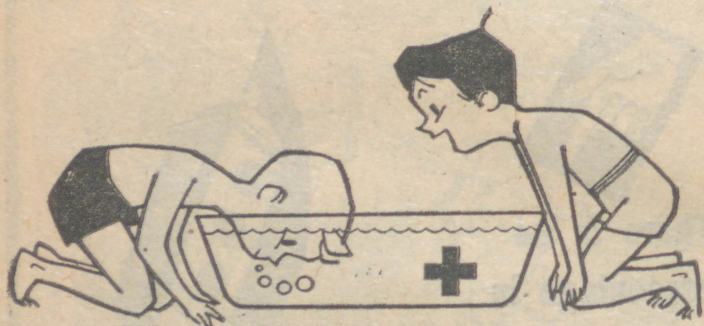
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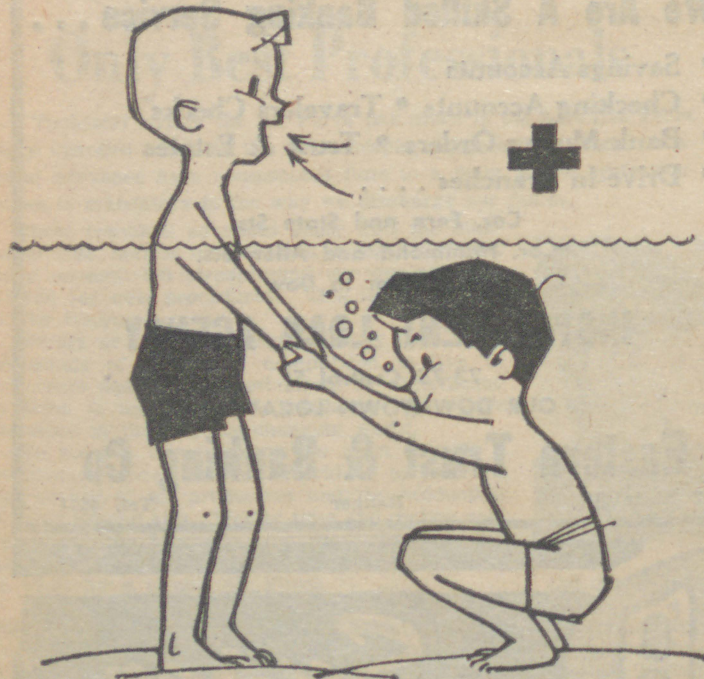
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TEACHING JOHNNY TO SWIM SERIES ONE

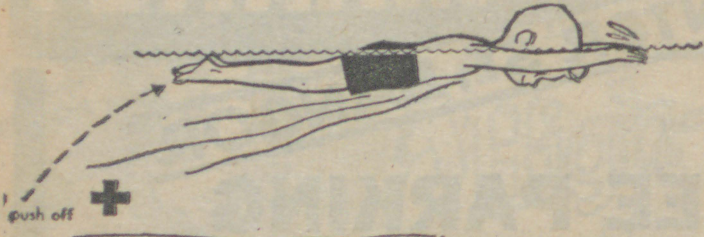
Johnny can be taught to swim more readily if you select one of his friends to learn along with him. Many of the steps can be accomplished more easily when two youngsters work together.



Getting Johnny and Jimmy accustomed to the water is the first step. Fill a receptacle with water at home and have the boys put their faces in often enough so that they can hold their breaths and stay in 15 or 20 seconds; then practice exhaling under water and inhaling when the face is out.
(Mat No. 1)



In chest-deep water, Johnny and Jimmy practice breathing by doing the see-saw. Facing each other and with hands clasped, first one and then the other takes a breath, goes below the surface for two or three seconds. This continues in a rhythmical pattern.
(Mat No. 2)



Johnny practices the "sled" or prone glide as it is technically termed. In waist-deep water he leans forward with arms extended and hands together until his shoulders are below the surface. Taking a breath, he places his head in the water and pushes forward.
(Mat No. 3)

Officers Wives Club Notes

BY MARGE CLERICI

Newly elected OWC President, Sue Jones, called a special meeting of the elected officers and appointed committee chairmen recently to discuss and plan future events.

Appointed chairmen are as follows: Games Day—Doris Shaw Ext. 2071, Hospital—Margaret Corkery 20756, Nursery—Fern Cox 20363, Parliamentarian—Maxine Reheis 23476, Program—Peg Turpin 23489, Publicity—Marge Clerici Ext. 2898, Recreation—Marie Bird 24119, Reservations—Jan Tiffany 29421, Social Hostess—Nina Paine Ext. 2951, Special Activities—Nell Walker 25866, Spotters—Betty Brown 26209, co-chairman Irene Green 24215, Telephone—Jeanette Driver 116-73042 Thrift Shop—Wanda Wagner 29882 Welfare—Thea Bell 5087, Pauline Pokers 22057, Youth Activities—Rue Horner 2966.

New Dow Arrivals

- June 30
Son born to MSgt and Mrs. Larry Closson.
- July 1
Son born to SSgt and Mrs. William R. Ransom.
- July 3
Daughter born to SSgt and Mrs. Roger Schwartz.
- July 4
Son born to A-2C and Mrs. Robert Smith.
- July 5
Daughter born to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Ray.
Daughter born to A-2C and Mrs. Lawrence Burns.
Son born to SSgt and Mrs. Kenneth Heron.

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Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

Let's talk baseball this week, shall we? In this column I will try to inform you of what is going on in the baseball scene in connection with Dow. Up to date we have exactly one team representing our base in the Bangor Stan Musial League and none in the Ted Williams. Captain Cockrum and 1/lt. Weis, both outstanding coaches, have devoted as much of their time as they could rake up to developing a well organized, hard-hitting ball club. But these men can't be expected to do their work alone. They need backing. Just as it is important for a boxer in the ring to know that the fans are in back of him, so is it important for a ball team to have fans on the sidelines rooting for them. Look in the sports section of your daily newspaper for the time and place of all games to be played by the Stan Musial League, in which the Dow Jets are a member. Let's see some enthusiasm for the sport for which Americans all over the world are known to love.

Here now is a brief summary of games played by the Dow Jets since the league opened.

First game: The Jets met the CYO Saints at Broadway Park for the opening game of the season. It was a slow starter for the Jets this season. Pitching hard for Dow were Boyd White and

Randy Cockrum, who alternated every few innings. It was a hard game for the Saints to win, but at the end of the seventh inning the score stood at 14-3, CYO Saints.

Second game: The second game of the season was played at Hayford field against Rusco. This game was almost the best one yet. The Dow Jets rocketed out of the hole from their former loss to a blazing victory of 13-7, Dow. Enthusiasm mounted as Randy Cockrum of Dow pitched a shut-out against Rusco.

Third game: The hard-fighting Dow Jets didn't cool off a bit at their game with Grant's Dairy at Hayford field. Pitcher Randy Cockrum did his best to keep the runs down to a minimum by striking out 14 batters. A solid double play by Mark Kimball, playing first base for Dow, convinced the opposite team that this game would be a close one. And that was just what it was. At the end of seven innings of play the score stood at 4-3, Grant's Dairy.

Fourth game: This was the best one yet. The suspense didn't let up for one moment as the Dow Jets and Cities Service battered away at each other. By the end of the third inning the score was 2-1, Cities Service leading. In the fourth inning the score was tied. By the seventh inning it was 6-2, Dow behind, until one more run came into make it 6-3, Cities Service.

Throughout these four games there hasn't been but maybe one spectator for Dow. If you're interested in baseball and can get the time your presence would be greatly appreciated. Also if there are any boys interested in playing for the Dow Jets and are between the ages of 13-15 or are interested in the Ted Williams team on the base and are between 16-18 please contact James Cockrum at 2-5862. Baseball is a healthful sport that will give you background and take up some of your spare time. And remember, a better thing than being on a winning team is making a team a winner.

SAC Snags Service Pistol Title-Doane Tops In .45

AFNS SAC's "Blue" team edged past Tactical Air Command's "Blue" pistol squad to take the coveted Service Pistol Team Match in the 1959 Air Force World Wide Pistol matches held at Lackland AFB, Tex., recently. SAC carded 1,080 points to second-place TAC's 1,079.

ARDC's "Blue" team placed third with 1,062. Fired outdoors, the event features the U.S. .45 caliber pistol (or similar type) with regulation full charge ball cartridge ammunition.

Individual honors in the Service pistol championship, considered one of the toughest shoots, went to TSgt. N. B. Doane, Lackland AFB, Tex., who scored 282 points. MSgt. H. I. Mashburn and SSgt. L. J. Willing, both of Lackland, followed close for second and third spots with scores of 281 and 280, respectively.

The grand team championship was awarded to TAC's "Blue" team, which tallied 3,355 points. The two-three niches were nailed down by SAC's "Silver" and

"Gold" teams. Each squad carded 3,334 points, but the "Silver" team took second by getting 81 hits in the x-ring to the "Gold's" 66.

Top individual honors accrued to TSgt. J. W. Harper of TAC's pistol team. He posted a grand aggregate score of 2,568 points out of a possible 2,700. This was a combined total of the .22 caliber, center fire weapon (.38 caliber) and .45 caliber events.

MSgt. W. H. Fortuna nabbed 2d in the individual championships with a grand aggregate score of 2,549.

Third individual championship honors went to 1st Lt. F. C. Green, Stewart AFB, N.Y., who tallied

2,546. He also carried off the Combat Crew Trophy by winning the center fire event — slow, timed and rapid fire — with a score of 850.

There were 284 competing in the Air Force's second annual world wide competition.

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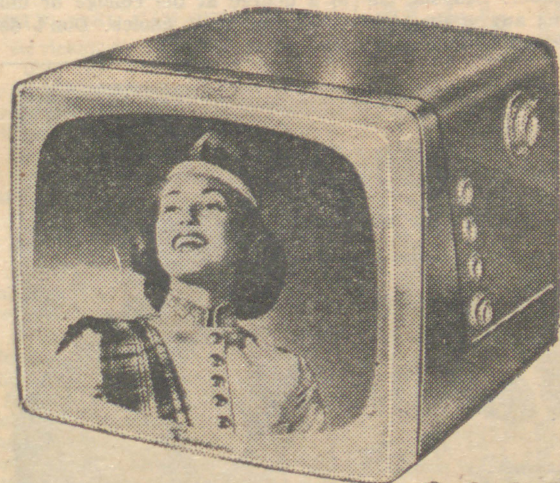
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Youth Center Redecorated

Dow's old NCO Club which is now the Youth Center has been renovated and is probably the most attractive place in this area for children to spend their leisure time.

The old club has been attractively decorated with aqua drapes that are of burlap and the furniture features flamingo covering for the chairs. The powder room is extremely attractive and features a delf blue replete with wall to wall floor covering. SSgt. Roy Taylor made the room planters and the dressing room table and stool.

The piano is decorated with lobster, done by Mrs. Fred Schu, and all the table planters, ash trays for the chaperons, etc., are ceramics done by Mrs. Hayden C. Schlusser.

There is a game room with two ping-pong tables and plans are under way to have a second game room and this section will be the "corner drug store" for the youngsters with soft drink machines, etc., available.

There are also some lovely pieces of driftwood arranged in the main lounge, gathered by Col. and Mrs. George W. R. Zethren and Mrs. Lawson C. Horner, at the cottage of Lt. Col. James R. Willey, "The Boulders," in Ellsworth, Maine.

Funds for the project were donated by Officers' Club, Officers' Wives Club, NCO Club and the NCO Wives Club.

Bangor furniture concerns and others gave discounts and advice in the furnishing and decorating of the new Youth Center.

Dow dependent children from five years old and up can now go to the Youth Center playground for different types of recreation activities. Mothers don't have to worry over their kids either. There are two playground supervisors, Joanne Tracy and Dave Dearing, at the Youth Center playground from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday.

Of the many different games offered the children can pick the games they like to play. However, there are a few things that are on schedule such as craft, which is on Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. and art on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. On Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon bowling. A bus picks up the kids at the Youth Center and takes them to the Bowl More Lanes free of charge. Bowling price is \$.50 for three strings. Shoes are furnished. Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon free swimming instructions at the Bangor swimming pool. Transportation is also furnished for this activity. On Monday at 10 a.m. free golf instructions at Coe Park and on Friday at Broadway Park.

Other games played are volleyball, baseball, badminton, horse shoes, basketball, boxing and a few of the neighborhood games are spud, tin-can-alley, rhythm and hop-scotch.

In addition to this approximately \$2,000 worth of playground equipment is expected to arrive very soon. The new equipment will be set up around the Youth Center and consists of a merry flyer, animal slide, standard type swing, earn-a-slide, swing set with six hobby horses, swing set with four belt seats, jack and jill playhouse, basketball backboards, see-saw with four units and a junior whirl. The playground is expected to be the best in the area after this equipment is set up.

In order to keep the playground

accident free a few rules have been set and everyone must abide by them. Bicycles should be parked in one area at the side of the playground. Baby swings are for babies only. No older children should be seen in them. Children must come down slides frontwards, sitting up. Equipment should be used only for its intended use. Street signs must be put out upon arrival at the playground and taken in when you leave the playground. Equipment broken when in miss-use, must be paid for by the person involved.

The two supervisors will not be responsible for children under the age of five. These children can use the playground, but should be accompanied by their parents or an elder person.

C. L. Zimmerman New USAF D. O.

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Carroll L. Zimmerman, the civilian who has kept SAC abreast of the latest scientific developments since 1946 and has been its chief scientist since 1954, moves to Washington June 8 as director of the operations analysis office at Hq. USAF.

His job there, as it has been in SAC, will be to keep the Air Force leaders "read in" on scientific research and development programs affecting the USAF mission.

Again he will be working for Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who molded SAC into a world-wide instrument for discouraging total nuclear war before leaving the command in June 1957 to become USAF vice chief of staff.

A native of Miamisburg, Ohio, Mr. Zimmerman received his bachelor's degree in physics from Miami (Ohio) University in 1934, and a master's degree in physics from Duke (N. C.) University in 1935. He continued his studies in that field for two years at George Washington (D. C.) University and a year at the University of Michigan.

At George Washington, Mr. Zimmerman worked for the noted nuclear scientist Dr. Edward Teller and served as guest research worker at the National Bureau of Standards. From 1937 until 1942 he was head of the physics department at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

In 1943 he affiliated with the military and has been providing his scientific brilliance for the benefit of the armed forces ever since.

From SAC's formative years in 1946-47 at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., and Andrews Field, Md., to the present year at Offutt AFB, Neb., Mr. Zimmerman's guidance has played a large part in the development of today's powerful SAC force, the Free World's firstline deterrent against aggression.

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COOK AND BAKER — Astro-munk Baker shows student L. D. Cook at the Navy's School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla., how to remain calm prior to an outer space excursion. Baker made a historic round trip in outer space recently.

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The combination is a must when applying "space available" travel aboard MATS aircraft. No papers, no travel. The Special Orders will be returned to the traveler after inspection by port officials.

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Now Only

Double Point **\$10⁹⁵**
Now Only

(There is no such thing as a permanent needle.)

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THESE THREE YOUNGSTERS took top prizes in a bicycle parade held last week on the playground of Dow's Youth Center. Joseph Caouette, left, took first prize, David Beaver, center, second, and Sharon Fitzpatrick first. This is only one of the many events that go on throughout the week at the Youth Center playground for the youngsters at Dow.

Education Services

By DONALD B. ALWARD
Education Advisor

Do you know what educational opportunities are available at Dow? If not, have you made any inquiries to your supervisor and/or Education Officer?

Campus courses at University of Maine and Husson College are already in progress; however, enrollments are still being taken for the current on-base college classes which have been re-scheduled to 20 July 1959. It now looks like History, Business Math and Vocabulary Building are going to go with Accounting, Economics, English, Speech, and Algebra being dropped until sometime in November. Anyone interested in taking any of the eight courses listed above should enroll

immediately at the Base Education Office, T-245.

Husson College is currently charging the individual \$7.50 per semester hour for the first course and \$2.50 per hour for all other courses taken during the same term. The Air Force pays a flat \$7.50 per semester hour on all courses. Scholarships have been proposed which make it possible for any individual to receive full tuition aid. Ask for details at the Base Education Office, T-245.

Anyone interested in a college degree should make an appointment with the Base Education Office, T-245, and have a program schedule made up which will lead to a degree at the college or university of their choice. Don't delay, do it TODAY!



"SAY DAD," says Cookie of popular 77 Sunset Strip, "You'll be the coolest, yinchiest cat in the pad when you invest your bread in savings bonds. They are the safest."

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Lieutenant Colonel William H. Joyner has been named Commander of the Air Defense's BOMARC Missile Squadron at Dow.

The colonel is no stranger to these parts as he served as senior air instructor for the Air National Guard here from 1948 to 1951.

Prior to his new assignment, Col Joyner was assigned at Stewart AFB, N. Y. as commander of the Air Base Squadron. In February 1941 Col. Joyner joined the Virginia Air National Guard and went on active duty the same month and in November of that year went to flying school. In May 1952 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF following pilot training.

Some of the different schools he has attended are the USAF Fight-

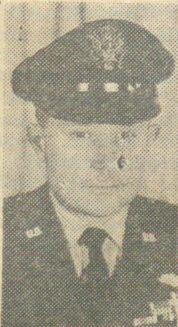
er Gun School, the jet school at William AFB, Ariz., and the staff school at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

In addition to his various military schools he attended Randolph-Macon College for two years, prior to entering the service, where he majored in history and government and Roanoke College for a year as a business administration and government major.

During World War II he flew 86 combat missions in the China-Burma-India Theatre of operations logging more than 200 combat flying hours in P-40's and P-51's.

The colonel holds among many decorations the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, the pilot badge, CAF, the Yun Hui Breast Medal, National Government of the Republic of China, German Occupation Medal, National Defense Medal, APC Medal and the Purple Heart.

He and his wife, Janice, who is a native of Veazie, have three children, Nancy Jean, 11, William H. Jr., 7, and James Edward, 3.



Col. Joyner



OUTSTANDING SHIFT CHIEF in the Transient Maintenance Section of the Aircraft Support Squadron, SSgt. Bruce Easterly, right, and his NCOIC, TSgt. Wayne E. Solomon, left, prepare to "go over" a T-33 at Dow. Sergeant Easterly recently was awarded AFSC 43171C upon his passing of the "7" level test by an outstanding score of 144. He has been assigned to the transient section since August of 1958 and is a veteran of 14 years active military service. (USAF Photo)

Dyess Crewmen Test Uniform

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) -- Dyess AFB alert crewmen will begin field testing a new SAC alert crew uniform this summer.

The Air Force has ordered 200 of the new uniforms, 195 of which

will be tested through fall and winter at the Texas base.

A one-piece coverall-type suit of shade 84 blue dacron-viscose material, the uniform will be washable.

The SAC emblem will be worn, probably over the left breast pocket, as a replacement for the present alert crew armbands and patches on the back.

Rounding out the new coverall will be white scarves, insulated boots and the overseas cap.

Described as both distinctive and serviceable, the new uniform will be worn only while crewmen are on alert.

If it measures up to expectations and is approved by USAF, it will be adopted for alert-crew use SAC-wide.

To report "Seven High," dial 2600.

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SAC Gets Minuteman

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The Minuteman, a solid fuel ballistic missile with an instantaneous reaction capability, has been earmarked for the Strategic Air Command.

A new and exciting development in the ballistic missile program, this three-stage, solid propellant intercontinental missile—the first its kind—offers a tremendous potential to SAC's mixed forces.

The Minuteman will increase SAC's arsenal of missiles to eight types, four of which are intercontinental. It is smaller and lighter than the liquid-fueled Atlas and Titan, and promises more power with greater simplicity and less cost.

Because of Minuteman's solid fuel, the weapon has an instantaneous reaction capability far surpassing that of its predecessors. Simplicity of storage and maintenance allows the missile to be more readily "hardened," a process whereby it can be protected underground to withstand explosive attack of all but a direct hit.

In October 1958, the Air Force awarded the contract for assembly and testing of Minuteman to the Boeing Airplane Co. The missile's speed, range, dimensions and power have not been released.

Other contractors playing leading roles in the manufacture of the Minuteman are: Aerojet General Corp., Thiokol Chemical Corp.,

Hercules Powder Co., Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, and AVCO Manufacturing Corp.

Technical direction of the entire program is the full responsibility of the Air Force.

First launch, tests and delivery dates have not been announced.

FAMILY ALSO CAN SEEK HELP

A serviceman's wife or children may use the emergency assistance of the Air Force Aid Society. Parents, also, if they are totally dependent for support on the Air Force son or daughter, may qualify for Aid Society assistance.

Last Three "75s" Now Needed for OCS

Following by one week a requirement that OCS hopefuls submit a current Form 75 (Airman Performance Report) with their applications, is a new order asking for the last three "75s" from members trying for Class 60-B.

Those without three "75s" will submit their applications with whatever reports are available, along with a statement declaring that the needed three have not been rendered.

Deputy Surgeon General, Brigadier General Cullen

Brig. Gen. John K. Cullen, USAF (MC), will become Deputy Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force on August 1. The Office of the Surgeon General announced he will replace Maj. Gen. Olin F. McIlhenny, who is retiring after more than 30 years active military service.

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ELLSWORTH	173 Main Street	NOrmandy 7-2518
HOULTON	Houlton Trust Building, Room 2 (Market Square)	Houlton 2276
MADAWASKA	487 Main Street, 2nd Floor (Room 4)	PALace 3-3331
CARIBOU	6 Sweden Street, 2nd Fl., Hackett Bldg. Phone 3521—Limestone 5-5151	
LINCOLN	71 Main St. (Next to Post Office)	SWift 4-6517

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DOW'S TRACK TEAM captured sixth place in the National Junior A. A. U. meet held July 3 and 4 in Bangor. Five national marks were broken as the New York Athletic team captured first place. A/2C Anthony Stevens placed 2nd in the high jump, third in the 120 yard high hurdles and fifth in the hop-step and jump. A/3C Thomas Gatto placed fourth in the 440 yard run and A/3C John Wilson took sixth place in the 100 yard dash. Stevens scored 16 of the 22 points Dow garnered. Records were broken in the mile (14:15.3) by Robert Vinton, Finnish-American Club; 220 low hurdles (23.5) by Pfc. Roy Thompson, Fort Devens, Mass.; 880 yard run (1:53.0) by Thomas Carroll, N. Y. Athletic Club; Javelin (232'3") by Reid Crawshaw, Finnish-American Club and 440 yard hurdles (53.4) by Pfc. Roy Thompson, Fort Devens, Mass.

Service Club Lowdown

The Portland Little Theater is now open Tuesday afternoon for a ladies class. Doors open at 1300. Have you noticed the copper enameling exhibit in our show case.

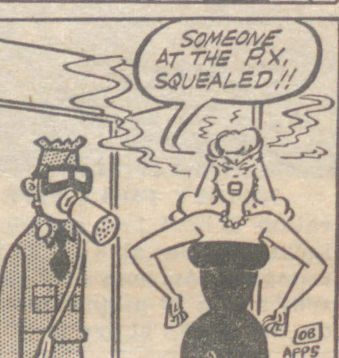
The prize cabinet is building with gifts for those men who can win out in Pinochle tourneys on Wed. nite. Bring your partner, game starts at 1900.

Wed.
Pinochle Tournaments 7 P. M.
Thurs.
Hobby Shop 6 P. M.
Fri.
Hobby Shop 6 P. M.
Sat.
Pool Tournament 1:30 P. M.
Sun.
Coffee Call 9 A. M.-5 P. M. Chess and Cribbage.
Mon.
Bingo 8 P. M.
Tues.
Hobby Shop 6 P. M. Accordion Lessons.

The action of the play takes place in a young lady's three-room apartment in downtown New York. The evening promises fun and romance. Don't miss it.

The Service Club Crafts Center

OPERATION BLONDE



Auto Hobby Shop News

By Sgt. Perkins

This week 152 Dow-ites visited and used the facility's of the Auto Hobby Shop. We are getting ready to open our paint stall on a limited type of operation. We also are making plans to have some one available to do painting at a nominal fee for personnel unable to do finish work. This will be done through CBF as the A & D is now.

Last week we all read about the opening of the Electronics Hobby Shop and its very good parts discount program and Radio Electronics stock at T-2. For all your radio and T-V needs see the Electronics Hobby Shop. Both of our shops offer good discounts on items bought from downtown contacts. For personnel interested in Auto radios either our shop or the Electronics have a full selection of automatic radios in the custom or universal series.

A-3c Donald H. Protheroe of operations squadron has his '54' Ford back in again he is in Major Maint.

A-2c Acosta and A-C Cole are doing a major overhaul on their '49' Mercury.

SMSgt. L. M. Christensen of the 75th F. I. S. has had his '56' DeSoto over a lot for different type maintenance. The 75th has been giving us a lot of utilization since arriving on the base.

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Sunday - "Scapegoat"

FRIDAY

"FOR THE FIRST TIME" Starring Mario Lanza and ZSA ZSA GABOR. An American singing sensation on the Continent gives up his devil-may-care attitude when he falls in love with a beautiful but deaf girl. COLOR MUSICAL DRAMA.

SATURDAY

"THE TARNISHED ANGELS" Starring Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Robert Stack, and Jack Carson. A veteran newspaperman unravels the highly complicated relationships of a man and wife air-circus team.

SATURDAY MATINEE

"THE BADGE OF MARSHALL BRENNAN" Starring Jim Davis and Arlene Whelan. Also Chapter No. 10 of the Captain Video Serial And a Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

SUNDAY

"THE SCAPEGOAT" Starring Alec Guinness and Bette Davis. (FAMILY)

MONDAY

"PILLARS OF THE SKY" Starring Jeff Chandler and Dorothy Malone. Technicolor Cinemascope (FAMILY)

TUESDAY

"HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS" Starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman and Gary Crosby. Cinemascope (FAMILY).

WEDNESDAY

"ROCK-A-BYE BABY" Starring Jerry Lewis and Marilyn Maxwell. (FAMILY)

THURSDAY

"THE BIG CIRCUS" Starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant, and Steve Allen.

THE glamor and excitement of the BIG TOP is again brought to the screen.

SPORTS SHORTS

By CARL BUSSEY
SPORTS BANQUET

The semi-annual sports banquet was held at the NCO Club June 11. This was held to recognize the teams and players who have participated in the sports program over the past six months. Those in attendance seemed to enjoy the banquet.

The NCO Club did a very nice job of serving and decorating. The half chicken which was served was delicious and very filling even to the hardy chow hounds you find at a sports banquet.

Bud Leavitt was the toastmaster and he gave a short talk on the sporting events that we could look forward to in the local area. Among those were the Globetrotters pro basketball, National AAU Jr. track and field championships and an unprecedented pro football game. There also is a pro golf tournament here at the Penobscot Country Club and the state softball tournaments. This is a pretty good lineup for the average sports lover and you can take your pick on what to see.

One more item I would like to mention about the sports banquet is the fact that the banquets will be held more frequently. From now on the banquets will be held at the end of each major sport and the individual trophies as well as the team trophies will be awarded at the banquet. We feel that there will be much more interest in the banquets when they are held immediately after the completion of season play.

SOFTBALL - If you have any spare time, why not come out and give some moral support to your squadron softball team. There are three games scheduled every night in the week, Monday-Friday, for the rest of the season. There are some good teams entered in the two leagues this year and you can expect to see some good ball played. There were more teams signed up this year than ever before. See you at the ball park. The first game gets under way at 1715 and the last one is ending up between 2230 and 2300.

BASEBALL - Dow's base baseball team is currently playing two or three times per week in the Eastern Maine League. Their record today reads 1 and 2 in the win loss column but they show signs of having a pretty good season with a little better support.

Keep your eye on the Bangor Daily News to see when they play again and get out to see the game. You would be surprised what a

little encouragement will do for this team.

GOLF - The annual golf tournament will be held here at Dow Saturday morning, the 11th of July. This will be a one round, 18 hole, type tournament with the best score the winner.

The tournament will be held at the Lucerne Golf Course and we hope to have a good turn out. Get those clubs out and get in a few practice swings before 11th rolls around.

Lucerne has a special rate for Dow AFB personnel during the week. Be sure to show your ID cards when you start to pay your greens fee.

AF Captain's Daughter Tries For U. S. Spelling Crown

C-a-t-a-s-t-r-o-p-h-i-c- is a much bigger mouthful than C-A-T but to European Spelling Champ Roberta Reed spelling the 16-cylinder word presented no problem. Now in Washington, D. C., to compete for the U. S. spelling crown, the 12-year-old sixth grader, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Allen Reed, threw the book - dictionary, that is - at contestants from 13 countries to win the recently concluded Stars and Stripes-sponsored European Spelling Bee.

For her winsome way with words, Roberta won a trip for two by Pan Am jet from England to the U. S. to joust with stay-at-home word wranglers. Accompanying her is her mother, while Pop, Captain Reed, remains at home where he is an aircraft commander with the 420th Air Refueling Sq., Sculthorpe, England.

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"Yankee Flyer" Editor Honored

WESTOVER AFB, Mass. (SAC-PS) - YANKEE FLYER Editor (TSgt.) Frank Santos has been cited by PUBLISHER'S AUXILIARY for "general excellence of your (Westover base) paper in hope that it might inspire other military editors to do as well." The AUXILIARY is a weekly which covers news of interest to newsmen.

The FLYER placed first among bases of more than 10,000 population in the 1958 Air Force newspaper contest, was runner-up in SAC for the same period, and first in SAC for 1957 - all under Santos' editorial guidance.

On July 10, 1938 Howard Hughes pilot, and a three-man crew began a flight around the world: New York, Paris, Moscow, Omsk, Yakutsk, Fairbanks, Minneapolis, New York, 14,791 miles, 3 days 19 hours 8 minutes.

Rhymes of the Times

MUNDANE TASKS
CAN OFT BE FUN
IF ALL PITCH IN
TO GET THEM DONE

AGEN.....APPS



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BANGOR, ME.

Now that the holidays are over and everything is slowly getting back to normal, things should be picking up around the shop. With weather there is always other things to do and places to go.

One project that we did have in last week was a boat. This may sound like it shouldn't be in our shop, but this one was having a radio put in it.

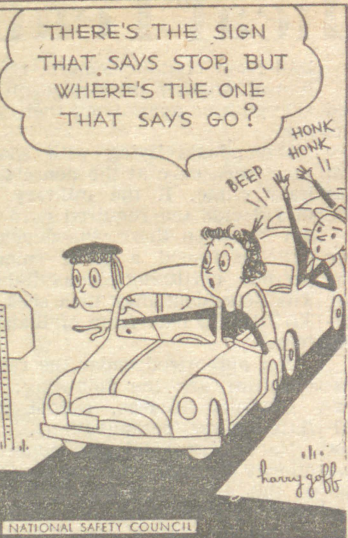
At first there was some doubt that a car radio would work in a boat. But if you are determined and the Sgt. sure was, ANY-Thing is possible. And by the way Sgt., I couldn't read your name

on the sign-in sheet so I figure that no name is better than one misspelled, so if it works let us know, OK? We like to follow these things maybe some one else could use a set-up like yours.

If anyone was around over the 4th holidays you found the shop locked. Until now we haven't had a firm policy as to holidays but we will observe all holidays. If you have a project that needs attention or you want to do a little work on Sunday etc. just let us know, our time is your time.

By the way our new phone is 2931, so if you can't get down give us a call.

Here's the Dope



A.F.A. Drive Begins July 27

On Wednesday, July 8, representatives from all the squadrons at Dow met in the T-1 Conference room to plan the Air Force Aid Society 1959 membership drive. Lt. Mark Byck, Project Officer, presented the objectives of the AFAS and briefed the key workers on their responsibilities on the drive.

Lt. Col. William A. Crawford, Commander of the 4060th Combat Support Group, spoke on the importance of the AFAS and its function among Air Force personnel. Col. Crawford reminded the key workers that the Dow AFAS contributed \$19,255 during the past year. The colonel cited a goal of \$5,000 from the 1959 AFAS campaign and encouraged all squadron commanders and key workers. The drive will start on July 27 and for the drive to give this campaign their whole hearted support. will end on August 7.

50th Reunion

LITTLE ROCK AFB, Ark. (SAC-PS) - The 50th Fighter-Bomber Wing's 1959 reunion will be held at the Muhlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., Aug 7-9. Past or present officers of the 50th may contact Major Alan H. Hardy, reunion association vice-president, at Hq. Squadron, 70th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, this base, for details and reservations.



SOUTHERN BELLE - Wearing the winner's robe and crown, shapely Donna Sue Needham, 19, of Berryville, Ark., smiles happily after being named "Miss Arkansas" for the Miss Universe pageant next month.

Biggs Plans Model Meet

BIGGS AFB, Tex. (SAC PS) - Plans are being made here for the Air Force world-wide model airplane championship competition slated for July 17-21.

The competition, which is governed by the 1959 regulations of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, will also provide a means to select a team to represent the Air Force in the national championships. The Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, Calif., will host the national, from July 26 to Aug. 1.

Appropriate awards will be given to the first five places in the combined events and first three place winners in all other events. Team trophies will also be provided by Hq. USAG.

Biggs was recently host base for the Strategic Air Command competition to select command representatives for the Air Force meet.

Two SACmen Take Prizes In Photo Contest

WASHINGTON, D. C. (SAC PS) - Two SACmen won first place prizes in the interservice photography contest which was monitored this year by the Marine Corps.

MSgt. Dean Hooper recently reassigned from the 7th Air Division in England to Castle AFB, Calif., won first place in the experimental category of color transparencies. His picture was also voted "best of show."

First place in the portraits division, black and white, went to MSgt. Norman Zeisloff of Hunter AFB, Ga.

The reenlistment telephone number is 2347.

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

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IMPORT

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OUTER SPACE

OUTER SPACE PRESENTS MANY UNSOLVED MYSTERIES TO THE SCIENTISTS. BUT THE MYSTERY OF HOW TO SAVE HAS BEEN SOLVED - SOLVED BY SYSTEMATIC PURCHASES OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!!

Wood Hobby Shop News

The Wood Hobby Shop saw some more projects go out this week some of them included MSgt. William Larson of F.M.S. who completed his boat.

MSgt. McKimey cut out blocks to use in training of students.

Lt. L. M. Sedgwick Jr. who is T.D.Y. from Hunter, cut out salad forks and spoons to be finished by hand carving.

TSgt. Eugene Kelly of the 341st A.R.S. turned out two weed chisel handles.

A-1C Carl Jones completed 8 pictures frames and 4 charts frames. To quote Carl, "I find that the Hobby Shop is a fine place to work, also the shop personnel are very helpful in instructing you to use the machinery and tools, they also give you plenty of advice when needed. I would advise all to come to the Hobby Shop and do something, you can turn out some very nice things

while you are learning a lot." Also TSgt. Anduze of Transportation Sq. has completed a HI FI cabinet which took him three weeks to make. He plans to put varnish over it for finished work.

A-2C C. Smith completed a chest of drawers in about six hours of work with the advice and assistance of the hobby shop personnel. Smithey said, I find they have all the tools and machines necessary for the work, if you need assistance the personnel will be more than glad to give it to you.

A-2C Sherinsky made a couple of curtain rods for his home. They were made of pine strips and took 1 1/2 hours to make.

MSgt. Melvin Torbert 860th Med-Group has completed a nic-nac shelf for his home. It's a combination of 3 12x12 squares fastened together.

Hunter Man Studies For Priesthood

HUNTER AFB, Ga. (SAC PS) - An instructor in the 38th Air Division NCO prep school, SSgt. Joseph P. McGonagle was discharged in June to study for the priesthood. Once a Modesto, Calif., policeman, the former sergeant spent six years in the Air Force.

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	36 payments	30 payments	24 payments	12 payments
\$100			\$ 5.90	\$10.05
500			28.03	48.86
1000		\$45.11	53.38	95.13
2000	\$75.94	86.91	103.48	187.02
2500	94.05	107.76	128.48	232.89

Household's charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$150, 2 1/4% on that part of a balance in excess of \$150 but not exceeding \$300 and 1 1/4% on any remainder.



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BASEBALL BOOSTER — Pin-striped poster girl Pat Carrell is the "Mission Maid" for the community-owned San Antonio, Tex., baseball team.

ELIGIBLE FOR AFAS ASSISTANCE

The Air Force Aid Society provides financial assistance under certain circumstances, to Air Force members and their dependents; Air National Guard and Air Reserve members on extended active duty with the AF (and their dependents, too); retired AF members and their dependents, and dependents of deceased AF and AAF members who died while on active duty or retired status.

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Your Medical Team

By Capt. Felix R. Portelli
Flight Surgeon

USAF is making a concerted effort to teach its military personnel and their dependents how the Revised Medicare program works—who is eligible for what treatment from civilian doctors, when, and how to obtain it.

The SAC surgeon said a letter from USAF which explains the changes made last October in the revised program has been forwarded to the field "for widest possible circulation."

He said the revision was necessary "because of the terrific expense to the government." Although the basic law was not amended, a major change was the dividing of eligible dependents into two categories: 1) those living with, and 2) those living apart from their sponsor.

Maximum use of military hospitals or dispensaries by dependents residing with their sponsor was directed in the revision.

Dependents living apart from their sponsor may seek treatment AUTHORIZED in the revised program from civilian sources, but are encouraged to use military facilities when possible.

The revised program does, however, reduce the number of conditions for which care is author-

ized from civilian doctors, regardless of whether the dependents reside with or apart from their sponsor.

Dependents living with sponsor must seek care at the nearest military clinic. If the military doctors decide the required care cannot be given there, the dependent will be issued a form (medical permit) certifying nonavailability. The dependent may then seek AUTHORIZED care from civilian doctors.

Not authorized under the revised program are the following:

Chronic diseases, except acute flare-ups or complications.

Nervous, mental and acute emotional disorders, except that care of this type may be furnished a dependent requiring it during hospitalization for a condition authorized under the program.

Elective medical and surgical care (care desired which is not medically indicated).

Nursing-home-type care. Outpatient-type care (does not require hospitalization).

Artificial limbs or eyes, hearing aids, orthopedic footwear, and spectacles.

Medical or surgical care which can be planned, scheduled and effectively treated at a later date. Ambulance service.

Plattsburgh EM Best In Shoot

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (SAC-PS) — SAC rifle expert Walter P. Midkiff's shooting eye was never sharper than in the Second Annual All-Air Force Rifle matches concluded here in late June.

The Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y., airman second class:

Won the 200-yard slow-fire championship with a 195 of a possible 200.

Won the rapid-fire championship—439x450.

Won the individual leg match—439x450.

Placed third in the standing match—231x250.

Placed fifth in: sustained fire—97x100; long-range aggregate—1023; grand aggregate—1023.

Besides that he was a member of SAC's Gold team, which came in second in the team championship matches with 1388 out of a possible 1500, only seven points below champion Air Training Command.

Dow's rifle team took second place in the Eighth Air Force Meet and one Dow man, A-2C Norman Saue, won a first place individual medal and was selected to represent Eighth Air Force in the SAC meet.

Other members of the Gold team were Capt. George A. Cox and MSgt. Thomas Truett, Walker AFB, N. M.; MSgt. Patrick O'Day, Castle AFB, Calif.; TSgt. James J. Bundy, Schilling AFB, Kan.; and SSGT. Wallace H. Miller, Biggs AFB, Tex.

TSgt. Eugene J. Lucas of Walker was sustained-fire champion with a near-perfect 99 (possible 100). Biggs' Sergeant Miller was third with a 98.

Sergeant Truett of Walker fired a 142 (possible 150) to win the 600-yard prone and 200-yard standing event.

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Three SACmen Selected For Phi Delta Kappa

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Three members of this headquarters have been selected for membership in the Omaha University chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa, an international fraternity composed of professional educators.

Those honored were Ben M. Zeff, SAC director of education, and Majors Billy G. Hyland and William P. Eaton. Both majors are assigned to the directorate of materiel and were graduated from Omaha University last May with master of science degrees in education.

Student Nurses Tour Hqs. SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Sixteen senior student nurses, due to graduate in June from the Mercy Hospital, Council Bluffs, Iowa, were given an indoctrination tour of this headquarters recently. Lt. Col. Rose M. Bendetti, SAC's command nurse, escorted the group on a tour of the base hospital, the SAC underground command post, and the staff surgeon's office, where they were briefed by Lt. Col. M. W. Runyon, chief of the



MISSILE COSTS REDUCED

The next generation of ballistic missiles which will utilize solid propellants as fuel will cost substantially less than the ICBM's now being tested and produced. The estimated cost for the next ICBM with its less complicated support equipment is about \$1 million. Cost of the present ICBM's with their base and support equipment is about \$10-\$15 million. The rapid advancement of technology in the aircraft and missile industry is paying off in this case with a superior weapon and lower cost.

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