

Crews Chosen To Represent Dow



TOP CREWS—The two crews pictured above have been chosen to represent Dow at the forthcoming refueling competition. At left is the crew of Captain Eugene Rauniker. (L to r) Capt. Rauniker, Aircraft Commander; Lt. Hermon Raul, Pilot; Lt. Richard Miles, Navigator; MSgt. Alfred Carignan, Flight En-



gineer and SSgt. Joseph Hachey, Boom Operator. At right is the crew of Captain Joseph Moran. (L to r) standing, Capt. Moran, Aircraft Commander; Lt. Dave West, Navigator; and MSgt. George Lackband. Kneeling, (l to r) Lt. Merrill Green, Pilot and SSgt. Bill Williams, Boom Operator.

After thirty days of flying competition training flights, two crews have been selected to represent Dow AFB at the forthcoming Bombing, Navigating and Air Refueling Competition. Crews chosen are: for 71st ARS, Captain Rauniker. For 341st, Captain Moran.

During training flights, these crews performed in a manner simulating criteria specified for BNAR competition. Most important was air refueling proficiency and navigation accuracy and reliability.

Each crew flew at least four (4) celestial navigation missions and could receive a maximum of 60 points if circular error of the navigation was 0. A graduating scale for navigation errors for each mission was:

CE	Points Earned
Under 3 N. M.	60
3-6 N. M.	50
6-9 N. M.	35
9-12 N. M.	25
12-15 N. M.	15
Over 15 N. M.	0

Crew competition was extremely close. In one instance, a total of ten (10) points separated two of the competing crews.

The two crews will now begin precision air refueling and navigation with the bomber crews with which Dow is matched for the competition. Each of the two crews will fly a total of 8 missions between now and the 15th October. These two crews are relieved of all other duties to concentrate entirely

(Continued on Page 4)

Supply Moves To Increase Education

The personnel of the Supply Squadron welcomes the following personnel to the squadron and may your tour of duty be a pleasant one. Captain Glen C. Tomb, MSgt William H. Silliman Jr., SSgt Andrew Cencarik, and Al Robert W. Sheldon.

Football News

Supply Squadron clashed with AIO 16 Sep 59 and won the game by four yards, thus, bringing them into a first place tie in the American League. To date, Supply has won three and lost one game.

Improvement Program

During the past month, every effort has been made to impress upon all members of the squadron that do not possess a high school diploma, to take the necessary steps to obtain one at the earliest possible date. So far, approximately fifty percent of the airmen have responded.

It is imperative that every supervisor contact each individual and that he be encouraged to participate in this educational program. Every possible assistance will be given to these airmen to help them obtain this goal. During this next two weeks, each airman will be contacted, and he will be urged to start his educational training.

Lets all get behind this program as it will raise the standards of our squadron and improve our ability to meet our mission requirements.

Trans. Sqdn Men Lauded

When it rains, it pours. That describes the way Letters of Appreciation were flying around at the Transportation Squadron Commander's Call on 15 September.

Those honored were MSgt Laurence Sutton, TSgt Rudolph Anduze, SSgt Clarence Kopczynski and SSgt Michael Smith.

Lt. Col. Crawford was on hand to personally congratulate each man for a job well done in supporting the Golden Hour Tango exercise.

Through outstanding management of assigned vehicles, these men attained maximum point score for motor pool operations. On paper, they simply fulfilled the requirement of having the right vehicles in the right place at the right time. This is all that can be desired from any vehicle support squadron and could be accomplished only through devoted efforts and the highest degree of initiative. Then too, just as the manager alone doesn't win the pennant, so it is that we must give an equally healthy slap on the back to dispatchers, SSgt Maurice Martin, SSgt Lewis Smith and the whole motor pool crew that has long become skilled at round the clock operations such as this.

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

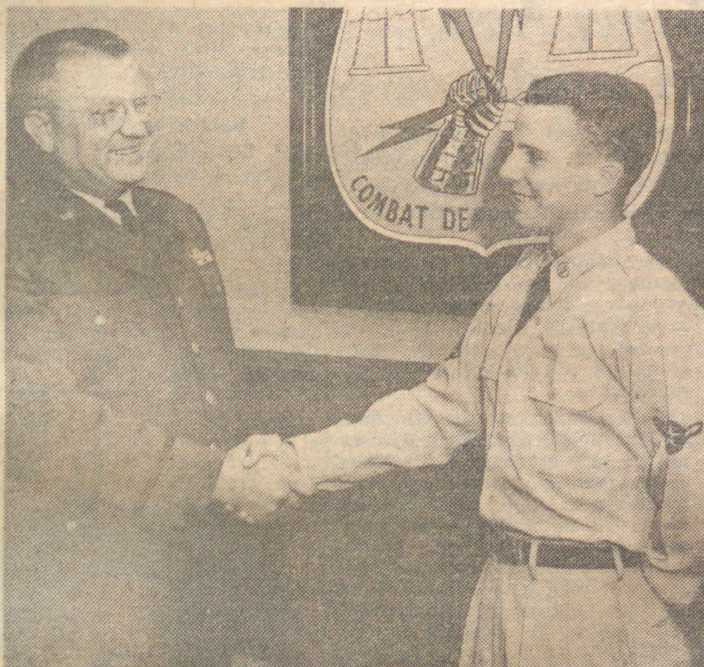


An unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Dow AFB, a SAC installation. Opinions expressed herein are not to be considered an official expression of the Air Force.

VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, September 25, 1959

NO. XLIV



TOP SCORER—Captain J. W. Henderson, Commander, 4060th Combat Defense Squadron, congratulates A/3c Richard D. Willet, who recently made a perfect score on his three level OJT test. This is the first such score in the Combat Defense Squadron since 1952.

Perfect Score Made By Combat Defense Airman

This week's activities were highlighted by an Airman achieving a perfect score on his 3 level OJT test. The airman who succeeded in doing something that is as rare as 70 degree weather in December at Dow AFB, was A-3C Richard D. Willet who hails from Eden, N. Y. According to TSgt. James Ayers, NCOIC of the Combat Defense Training Section, this is the first such score since 1952 in the Combat Defense Squadron.

Others who achieved very exceptional scores on the AFJKT for 77130 were A-3C Watters, A-3C Peltier, and A-3C Roberts. Along with Amn. Willet's score a composite score of 173 out of a possible 180 was achieved.

It is also a fact that since 1956 there has not been a 3 or 7 level failure in the OJT program and only two 5 level failures during this period.

The OJT Program consists of class room instruction, on the job training and practical application

of all phases of the Air Police field. The effectiveness of the OJT program in the CDS is in large part the result of the untiring work of Sgt. Ayers and SSG Donald Carberry, who is in charge of instruction.

SACmen Help During Crisis

FRANCIS E. WARREN AFB, Wyo. (SAC-PS) — During the recent Yellowstone National Park earthquake crisis, A-3C Michael J. Oliver, 389th Communications Squadron, worked with the Civil Defense as a radio operator, remaining at his set for 15 continuous hours as the net control station for 50 other stations.

Oliver personally handled 30 messages, and helped other stations in the transmission of many more.

"Kids Day" To Be Held Saturday

Tomorrow at 9 am, Dow AFB will throw open its doors to the kids of the local area.

Annually, the Air Force in co-operation with the Kiwanis Club throws open its doors to the children so that they might have a better understanding of the Air Force mission, operations, it's people and their technical skills and requirements.

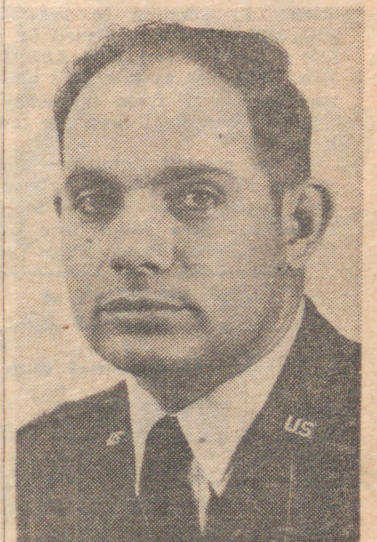
Parent permits slips have been given to all the Bangor-Brewer pupils of public and parochial grade schools. Tomorrow at 8 am, a kiddie may get on a bus at his own school by handing his signed parents consent slip to a Kiwanian at the bus.

At 9 am a bus tour of the base will be made with a fire fighting demonstration scheduled at 10 am near base operations. Many of Dow's aircraft will be on display.

Sentry dogs and Judo men will do their best to show the children some of the unusual requirements of the Air Force.

In the event of rain, Movies

will be shown at the base theater. Members of the Kiwanis Club will escort the children throughout the morning and will return with them to the school from which they were picked up at about noon.



Dr. Rodensky

Dr. Rodensky Now At Dow

The Medical Staff at the Hospital recently welcomed Captain Paul L. Rodensky, USAF, MC, who arrived from Gunter AFB, Alabama. Captain Rodensky, who is a specialist in Internal Medicine, came on active duty in August 1959 and attended the Basic Orientation Course at Gunter AFB.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Class of 1951, and New York State University Medical School in 1955, he served his internship and residency at the Providence Rhode Island Hospital from 1955 through 1957. During the period 1957-1959, Captain Rodensky served a two year residency in Internal Medicine at the Coral Gables Hospital, Coral Gables, Florida. Upon completion

341st Crews Join 1500 Hour Club

At last week's Commander's Call, Major Alexander announced that a number of 341st crew members had attained 1500 hours flying time in the KC-97 which qualifies them for membership in the 1500 Hour Club. Certificates of membership and lapel pins will be presented to them by Col. Zethren at a future commander's Call at the Squadron. The men are: Cpts. Adams, Bowen, Parrot, Wood, Reid; Lt. Blum; Sgts. Dodson, Nuss, Nesbit, Griggs, Brown, Evans, Gadbois, Hayes, Hull, Leckband, Peaslee, and Watson.

During the month of September a total of thirty-five (35) personnel assigned to the 341st Air Refueling Squadron chose to continue their service in the United States Air Force.

Thirty-two (32) officers applied

(Continued on Page 12)

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Tech Courses Still Open

(AFNS) With the application deadline of Oct. 1 approaching, the Air Force's Institute of Technology reports a number of vacancies still existing in courses given under its Professional Education Program.

The most critical area, and the one Air Force officials would like to see filled up, is in engineering. About 38 vacancies exist for courses in chemical, aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineering.

Other course vacancies listed by the Air University cover physics, transportation management, and operational space vehicles (training with industry).

The courses last from 12 to 36 months.

Air University officials are urging qualified officers to send in their applications promptly. Although the cut-off date is Oct. 1, consideration will be given to applications arriving after the deadline insofar as any vacancies may exist.

The Institute of Technology Information Booklet provides details on the program. The booklet, as well as further information, can be obtained from the Base Education Services Officer, or by writing to the Institute of Technology (AU), Admission Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

AACS Supports Base Aircraft

Along with normal routine and emergency assistance rendered by control tower and GCA personnel, an additional emergency service is rendered by the control tower. This service is known as Direction Finding. (DF).

Its primary purpose is to provide pilots a definite direction to fly from their present position to the airport. In event that a pilot is not sure of his position or the direction to his destination, any control tower with Direction finding within 100 miles range can inform him of a heading to fly to that airport.

The DF is especially important to the F-101 pilots. Until the TACAN becomes operational, DF is the primary navigational aid used by these pilots returning to Dow under adverse weather conditions. In addition to the 75th FIS, DF is frequently used by pilots of the 71st and 341st ARS, the 132nd FIS, and by in-transit pilots, when returning from missions or flying in the local area for practice.

At the present time, Dow's Direction Finding is under extensive field maintenance by the Mobile Depot Activities Team from Griffiss Air Force Base, New York.

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TRAINING — TSgt. N. D. Tuttle, SAC survival instructor prepares to send Captain Gary L. Thompson down the parachute landing cable at the Dow Survival School, located at Pickerel Pond, Me. This phase of the course is designed to give aircrew members the "real" feel of a nylon let-down. The objects under Capt. Thompson's arms are the bladders of a life preserver he has inflated in preparation for a water landing. This new type preserver is used by aircrew members while flying the F-101B Voodoo.

Chief, Senior Master Now To Be Selected Annually

(AFNS) Nominations for promotion to Senior and Chief Master Sergeant will henceforth be made once a year by an annual selection board, but actual changes in insignia will take place semi-annually, in December and June.

This throws out the previously announced plan to promote all selected nominees on Dec. 1.

The two-stage promotion cycle was put into effect recently (Sept. 3), in response to the expressed preference of the majority of major air commands, following a Headquarters invitation in June to comment on such a proposal.

Total number of airmen to be selected during November, 1959, is To CMSgt. (E-9)—1,720.

To SMSgt. (E-8)—4,540.

Total promotions to be effective Dec. 1, 1959:

To CMSgt.—650.

To SMSgt.—1,660.

The remaining 1,070 CMSgt and SMSgt. slots will be filled on June 1, 1960. This selection and promotion pattern will repeat itself annually.

Here's how the new plan will work: Each major air command will be allocated its proportionate share, by AFSC, of the overall quotas for E-8 and E-9, plus appropriate nominating quotas in those AFSCs requiring central selection at Hq USAF.

No alternates in excess of assigned quotas will be selected — unused quotas will be returned to Headquarters on June 1, 1960.

Each command will be told by Headquarters the total number of promotions it can make, including those centrally selected, in the December increment; actual naming of names will be the command's prerogative.

At the same time the promotion list is published on Dec. 1, commands will establish a "Selected List", naming those who are to be upped in June, 1960. Each selectee will be notified of his placement on this list, and, barring untoward circumstances, promotion will take place automatically on June 1. Major air commanders can remove the name of any selected airman at any time before the actual promotion date.

Removal could follow instances of misconduct or other indications of lack of fitness for the higher grade. In other words, placement on the list is not tantamount to "having it made."

Airmen earmarked for June 1 promotion who are transferred in the meantime to another command will not lose their places on the list. The losing command will simply transfer an appropriate quota to the gaining command.

Ace In The Hole

PEASE AFB, N. H. (SAC PS) — Talk about having aces in the hole — two holes-in-one were recorded here at the base links recently. TSgt. Don Corbin of 317th Food Service Squadron blasted a 175-yard shot from tee to cup on the 10th hole. Two days later, MSgt. Bob E. Gajowski of the 509th Air Refueling Squadron aced a 175-yard shot on the 14th hole.

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Secretary Douglas Sees AF As Long Arm Of Defense

(AFNS)—The top priority in the Air Force is, and will continue to be in the foreseeable future, a long-range striking force, according to Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas.

Speaking at the Air Force Association convention in Miami Beach last week, Mr. Douglas emphasized the importance of both ballistic missiles and manned aircraft in providing this country's defense against a surprise attack.

In considering the needs of the U. S. Air Force, Secretary Douglas described as "fundamental" the need for "officers and airmen of character and ability trained to the skills of combat, supply and maintenance, of an Air Force for the aerospace age."

The readiness of the Air Force to "go on short notice" is also a tribute to the supply and maintenance procedures of the logistic system, the Secretary of the Air Force said. He mentioned the elimination of depots in Europe and the direct supplying of bases from the U. S. as an example of faster and more flexible support. This is made possible through an electronic system for requisition of items and airlift to deliver them.

Secretary Douglas reported "substantial" Air Force progress in the ballistic missile field. "During the six months since March 1," he said, "there have been 43 Atlas, Thor and Jupiter launchings, both as missiles and boosters, and of these 33 have been completely successful."

Strat Support Men Are Called Hardest Working

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Perhaps the least publicized but certainly among the hardest working SAC-men are the personnel of the command's three strategic support squadrons.

SAC has one strat support squadron per stateside numbered air force. They are the 2d SSS, McCoy AFB, Fla. (Eighth Air Force); the 3d SSS, Barksdale, AFB, La. (Second Air Force); and the 4th SSS, Dyess AFB, Tex. (Fifteenth Air Force).

The reason the strat support squadrons are little known is their top-secret mission, which can be described only as "to support SAC's emergency war order mission."

The SSSmen fly a fleet of C-124 Globemasters, each of which can carry 375 persons in an emergency.

To support the SAC mission, the SSSmen must maintain a worldwide capability.

Restriction Deleted

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The restriction on cross-training of personnel into AFSC 701XOC-J-P (chaplain services specialty) has been deleted by a change to AFR 39-8A.

An airman whose career progress is stymied in an over-manned career field may now apply for OJT, of formal school, retraining into this AFSC.

Senators Visit Headqtrs. SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Senators Lyndon Johnson (Texas) and E. L. Bartlett (Alaska) and Air Force Under Secretary Dudley C. Sharp were recent visitors to this headquarters.

A few days later Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (USAF Ret.), chairman of the board of Space Technology Laboratories, paid the headquarters a visit.

Best remembered for leading the bombing raid on Tokyo on April 18, 1942, General Doolittle commanded two of SAC's present Air Forces, the Eighth and Fifteenth, during World War II.

Dr. Rodensky

(Continued From Page 1)

of his residency at the Coral Gables Hospital, he received an appointment as a Research Associate in Cardiology and served as such for one month prior to coming on active duty.

Captain Rodensky, who is originally from Putnam, Connecticut, is now residing in Bangor with his wife, Ruth, and one daughter."

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BRIEFING—The NCO Academy Graduates Association, Dow chapter, brief Lt. Col. William A. Crawford on the forthcoming NCO Executive Council to be held here later this month. General Walter C. Sweeney, commander of Eighth Air Force, will be present during the final day of the meeting, which is scheduled to take place at Dow Pines on September 30.

Year 1915 Star Studded For SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The year 1915 was star studded on the SAC calendar, even though the Nation's primary force for deterrence was not formed until 1946—31 years later.

In a six-month period during that year eight of SAC Headquarters' 15 general officers were born. Of these, six are now major generals and two are brigadiers. All are command pilots, and one holds a triple command rating—pilot, bombardier, and navigator.

Five are graduates of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., classes of '37, '38, and '39.

Their medals and ribbons would

cover a uniform. Among them they hold 1 Distinguished Service Medal, 14 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 5 Silver Stars, 3 Bronze Stars, 10 Legion of Merit awards, 33 Air Medals, 4 French Croix de Guerre, and 1 Order of the British Empire.

All have just passed or soon will reach their 44th birthday. They are:

Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Broadhurst, SAC chief of staff (holder of the triple command ratings), West Point '37, born Aug. 15, '15, Smithfield, N. C.

Maj. Gen. James V. Edmundson, SAC director of operations (oldest of the eight), born June 18, '15, Hollywood, Calif.

Maj. Gen. John D. Ryan, SAC director of material (youngest), West Point '38, born Dec. 10, '15, Cherokee, Iowa.

Maj. Gen. Charles B. Westover,

SAC director of plans (son of the late Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, Chief of the Army Air Corps, 1935-38, for whom SAC's Westover AFB, Mass., is named), West Point '37, born July 10, '15, Fort Gibbon, Alaska.

Maj. Gen. William K. Martin, SAC director of personnel, West Point '39, born Aug. 27, '15, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Gen. Keith K. Compton, SAC deputy director of operations, holder of the Distinguished Service Medal, born Dec. 9, '15, St. Joseph, Mo.

Brig. Gen. James B. Knapp, SAC director of civil engineering, West Point '39, born Aug. 13, '15, Macomb, Ill.

Brig. Gen. Paul S. Emrick, SAC deputy director of plans (soon to be reassigned to a subcommittee of the National Security Council), born Nov. 17, '15, Lafayette, Ind.

'Flash' Cards Now Carried By Pilots

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — As a part of USAF's overall flying safety program, pilots now carry "flash instruction" cards listing in order what they must do if they have a near collision with civil aircraft.

Until there are scientific means that will assist in preventing mid-air collisions, all near misses involving USAF and civil aircraft are investigated thoroughly, and the investigation begins immediately.

Directly after a near miss a SAC pilot is required sideband frequencies. If he is unable to make immediate contact with OSOS, there are several alternatives listed on the card in priorities, the last of which is "any GCI site, control tower, or radar approach control."

After communications have been established, the pilot requests a conference call with SAC and USAF command posts.

In the conference call, the pilot must give the type, number or code of his aircraft and command to which it is assigned, location of the incident, type of flight plan, altitude, flight conditions, evasive action taken, nearness of other aircraft, injuries (if any), estimated time of arrival at destination and route of flight (if unclassified).

Plus this, he must give the type of civil aircraft or a description of it, type of evasive action it took, and its heading and altitude.

If the pilot is unable to establish communication, he must terminate his flight as soon as practicable and give his report by phone through the SAC com-

AF Striving To Reduce 7 Level Surplus

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The Air Force is still striving to reduce 7-level surpluses and to prevent the generating of more.

Premature press releases in July announced in error that restrictions on airmen entering upgrade training toward surplus 7-level skills had been lifted by a new version of AFR 52-2. The error stemmed from the revision of AFR 52-2 and AFM 35-1 in which the control on entry to OJT had shifted from AFR 52-2 to AFM 35-1.

The end result is that restrictions to upgrade training are still in effect and are defined in AFM 35-1. This is in keeping with the efforts of cross-training and re-training programs presently being operated, and is one important factor in the reduction of 7-level surpluses.

mand post, to the USAF command post.

Next, he has to report to the director of safety or base operations officer and teletype the information to USAF Headquarters. After that, he must complete AF Form 457 and SAC Form 5, "Operations Hazards Reports," and submit them to the director of safety for processing.

It is a complex, detailed process, but by knowing these things immediately, USAF is able to work with the Federal Aviation Agency in reducing near misses and eliminating mid-air collisions.

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Spaceman Diet 'Under Study'

(AFNS) What do you feed a well as conventional-type foods.

"spaceman" to keep him percolating in top form as he whizzes between planets or whirls around the Earth in orbit?

No one knows, now. And this is why 40 Air Force officers with flying experience are helping psychologists and nutritionists at Air Research and Development Command's Wright Air Development Center study the effects of confinement in a capsule with interior dimensions of 5 feet by 2½ feet by 2 feet high.

The tight little capsule — a reclining man can barely move his arm — is in a darkened room at WADC's Aerospace Medical Laboratory.

Each volunteer will spend 48 hours in the capsule during the next six months, eating certain foods, performing psychomotor tests and taking intelligence and perceptual tests.

The men will be eating a "space" diet, consisting of liquids semi-solids and bite-size foods, as

Scientists will be seeking to determine the exact effects capsule confinement has on a man from the psychological and nutritional standpoints. The results will be used to help set up food requirements and to find out how confined living effects human performance with an eye toward future orbital and space flights.

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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Role Of The Supervisor

BY LT. COL. WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD
Base Commander

There used to be a time when all military supervisors felt that they should be able to do anything which they asked their men to do. Because of the highly technical aspects of the Air Force today, we cannot expect the supervisor to be better at every job than any of his subordinates. It would be ridiculous to expect an officer in charge of some sort of research to be a better chemist than any of the subordinate chemists in his organization; or the commander of a food service squadron to be a better cook than one of his sergeants who prepares food every day.

Each Air Force supervisor must, of course, set an example, but in fields where he can reasonably be expected to set an example. It is better that the supervisor set an example in those fields where he can, and should excel; and in addition, exercise self control, judgement and fairness.

The Air Force supervisor, in his role as exemplar, should attempt to establish himself in a position that will give the people below him something to strive for; he should try to be an example that will encourage his subordinates to emulate his own example.

Men not only try to emulate such supervisors, but most often say of them, "I would follow him anywhere."



Col. Crawford

Your Medical Team

BY LT. COL. A. M. KURLAND
Commander, 860th Medical Group

The use of seat belts has long been accepted as a necessary safety precaution for occupants of both civil and military aircraft. Exhaustive and well-controlled studies have confirmed their effectiveness in the prevention of fatal injuries in those situations of sudden deceleration accompanying aircraft crashes. More recently these principles have been confirmed and extended to the area of automotive crash injury research.

The most notable of these research efforts has been by the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine of Cornell University. These investigators have utilized data from actual highway accidents supplied for research purposes by state police and physicians in twenty-two states during the past three years.

In their considered opinion there is no better single device available at the present time for reducing the risk of injury and death when automobile accidents occur. A careful evaluation of their data reveals impressive results which are highly significant from a statistical point of view.



Col. Kurland

Launch Of Paddle Wheel Featured In AF Review

(AFNS) — A peek at the shape of things to come as man ventures into the black vastness of space is on view in Air Force News Review No. 46 scheduled for all circuits showing in October.

The potent Air Force Thor-Able combination, a much used hybrid missile in space exploration, is seen in its spidery gantry at Cape Canaveral, Fla., just before it lifts a 142-pound package of complex measuring devices and radio transmitters into a vast looping orbit around the Earth.

The square, board-like protrusions have given the satellite the nickname, "Paddle-Wheel". During launch they are retracted but extend when in orbit. The paddles are coated with 8,000 solar cells which convert the sun's rays into electricity to power the electronic equipment aboard.

The camera next moves to Orlando AFB, Fla., not far from Cape Canaveral, where two-man Air Force Pararescue teams from 17 Air Rescue Squadrons around the world engage in somewhat more down-to-earth activities — leaping from aircraft to aid people in distress.

They were in Florida to compete in the annual Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger Trophy trials. Included are precision jumps into water, into eight-foot diameter ground targets, and trees. Who won the trophy this year? See the film.

The Air Force's newest badge of authority, the Air Police Shield, replaces the traditional blue and white cloth brassards of the Special Air Mission's police detail, the first Air Police unit to wear the new badge. The Air Force Provost Marshal, Brig. Gen. Robert F. Burnham, does the honors at Washington's National Airport.

Also on view are the spacetrack station at Eglin AFB, Fla., one of 76 major tracking stations around the world; the first annual model rocket championship meet at Denver, sponsored by the National Association of Rocketry; the Air Force aerobatic team, the Sky Blazers, delighting more than 300,000 Turks with a demonstration of their skill high—and low—over Istanbul; and the colorful retirement ceremony at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., honoring TAC's Gen. O. P. Weyland and Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Commander, North American Air Defense Command.

Your Question

(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. Does the U. S. really want disarmament?

A. Very much so — and we are working hard to achieve it, although "disarmament" in the exact meaning of the word is a long way off. We want limitation and reduction of armaments both as an aid to peace and a chance to put more of our resources into activities directly benefiting mankind.

But for arms reduction measures to be a practical possibility they must be "guaranteed." The U. S. — any country, for that matter — would be unwilling to risk its security on promises that may not be kept and that cannot be enforced. Too many international agreements have been broken for us to ignore the need for safeguards that make certain an agreement will be observed by all nations.

In an effort to make progress in the disarmament field we have put forward specific proposals for stopping nuclear tests, reducing the danger of surprise attack, stopping production of nuclear weapons, limiting arms and armed forces, and insuring that outer space will be used for peaceful purposes only. Thus far, the Soviet Union has been unwilling to accept the safeguards we think are necessary to enforce all of these measures.

Basically, we see the disarmament problem as one requiring adequate safeguards and controls for each arms limitation measure. If some initial progress can be made on disarmament, tensions will be reduced. If tensions are reduced, some of the political issues that divide the world will stand a better chance of being solved. Such solutions, in turn, should lead to further progress in disarmament.

However, we intend to persist in our efforts to achieve a balanced and controlled system of disarmament. We firmly believe that realization of this objective would go a long way toward assuring to the world a permanent and just peace.

Crews Chosen

(Continued From Page 1)

upon aircraft, individual, and crew preparation.

Complete Crews: 71st ARS 341st ARS

Aircraft

Com. Capt. Raunika Capt. Moran

Pilot: 1-Lt. Kaul 1-Lt. Green

Navigator: 1-Lt. Miles 1-Lt. West

Eng. M-Sgt. Carigan M-Sgt. Leckband

Boom Operat. S-Sgt. Hachey S-Sgt. Williams

The competition will be conducted 25-29 October. All competition bombers will be based at McCoy AFB, Orlando, Fla. Competition tankers will be based at Homestead AFB, Fla. The routes to be flown are classified secret and will be given to the crews at crew briefings and mission plannings at McCoy and Homestead.

Colonel Zethren, Wing Commander, Major Dorgan, competition Task Force Commander and Captain Revous, competition Task Force Navigator, will accompany the aircrews and maintenance support personnel to Homestead AFB.

Airman Of Month Selected By A&E

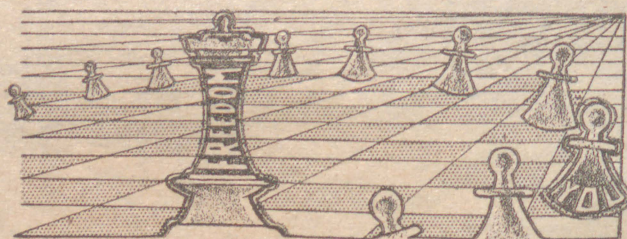
Air John H. Waters, AF 14320183, Armament and Electronics Squadron has been selected Airman of the Month for the 4060th Air Refueling Wing.

Airman Waters received his award from Col. Zethren at the Wing Commanders Policy Meeting held last Friday afternoon at the Service Club.

At the presentation, Airman Waters was commended for his great concern for the Mission. Ability to apply his knowledge and his eagerness to assist in the overall Maintenance effort.

Since receiving this award, Airman Waters has been promoted to the Rank of Staff Sergeant.

My Job



Freedom is not to limit but to share;
And freedom here is freedom everywhere.

—Russell Davenport

Mr. Davenport says a great deal in these two short lines, but you have as many as 500 words in which to express your thoughts on "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms." The awards for this year's Letter Writing Program on that theme run as high as \$1,000.

You don't have to use up your full quota of words, but even if you did—and took first place—your letter would remunerate you at the rate of \$2 a word! So get it in the mail now—it must reach Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., before the deadline of Nov. 1.

TIMES Spot News In Brief

Guard Capt. Wins Ricks Photo Trophy

Three excellent aerial photos of Maxwell AFB, Ala., Ft. Rucker, Ala., and Graham AFB, Fla., all taken at an average speed of 570 m.p.h. through tricky cloud cover masking the "targets" earned a 31-year-old Michigan Air National Guard pilot the right to claim the Ricks Memorial Trophy in the sixth annual competition.

Capt. Donald K. Reid, a flying training supervisor with the 171st Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Detroit, beat out nine other pilots in the 850-mile simulated combat photo mission from Memphis, Tenn., to Miami, Fla., on Sept. 2. He flew the mission in a RF-84F Thunderflash.

Second place went to Capt. John T. Nehr, 160th TRS, Montgomery, Ala., who averaged 560 m.p.h. Third place was won by another Michigan Air National Guard pilot, Capt. Merwin F. Read, with an average speed of 454 m.p.h. Read flew for the 107th TRS, Detroit.

The Ricks Memorial Trophy competition is designed to test the combat proficiency of Air Guard pilots and includes flight planning, navigation, and cruise control. It was established by the late Maj. Gen. Earl T. Ricks, Air Chief, National Guard Bureau's Air Force Division from 1950 to 1954.

The competition is held each year in conjunction with the Air Force Association's annual convention.

Bomarc Clobbers Regulus II In Test

Streaking from its launch site at Santa Rosa Island in north Florida, an Air Force Bomarc air defense missile intercepted and "destroyed" a supersonic Regulus II, an air-breathing target drone about the size and shape of a fighter plane, that was launched some 300 nautical miles distant.

The Bomarc attacked its target at supersonic speed, flashing through the sky at well above 35,000 feet. The target was a recoverable version of the Regulus II equipped with radio control and other gear included in test targets.

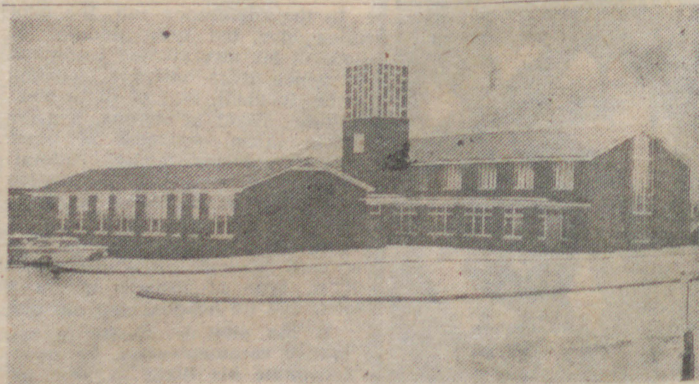
The Bomarc was fired by command, using SAGE computer, from the control center of the Montgomery Air Defense Sector at Gunter AFB, Ala., about 150 miles north of the Bomarc site. The missile was launched by the 4751st Air Defense Wing, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Hughes Trophy Goes to 54th FIS

The 54th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Ellsworth AFB, S. D., was named winner of the 1959 Hughes Award for Outstanding Achievement.

The trophy, a large bowl 20 inches high and two feet in diameter, is awarded annually to the outstanding operational fighter interceptor squadron selected from nominees in Eastern, Western and Central Air Defense Forces, as well as European, Near East, Pacific, Far East, Caribbean and Alaskan Commands.

Representatives of the 54th FIS received the award at the Air Force Association Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.



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

Beth Israel Synagogue
A. H. Freedman, Rabbi



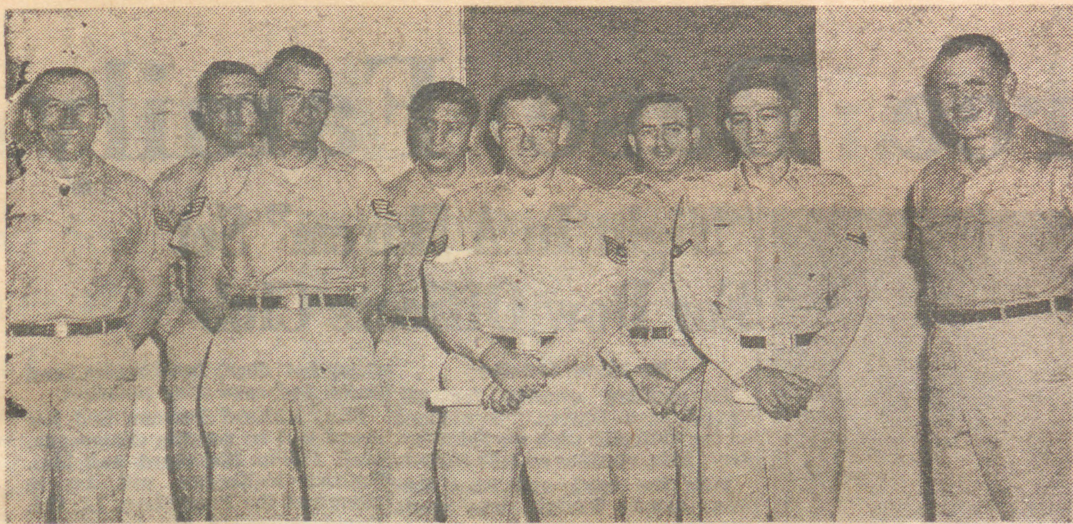
THE TANKER TIMES

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 2-6251 ext. 2401 or 2436.)

Address all advertising inquiries to the BANGOR PUBLISHING COMPANY, Advertising Dept., 891 Main St., Bangor, Maine, or Phone Bangor 2-4551.



COMPLETE TRAINING—The men pictured above have just completed a course of instructions on Aircraft Maintenance Technician, for the F101B aircraft. Certificates of completion were presented by Lt. Col. H. I. Hill, Commander, 75th FIS. Classes were conducted by TSgt. Herman Parker and TSgt. William Carmon. Instructors and students are (l to r) first row, TSgt. Carmon, SSgt. Richard Witherly, TSgt. Roger Williams, A/3c Howard Wickland and Colonel Hill. Second row, A/2c Richard Shorey, A/1c Gerald Shay and TSgt. Olin Cody.

341st Cops Division Honors

Major Jim V. Alexander, Commander of the 341st Air Refueling Squadron, was presented three (3) awards by Brig. Gen. Perry Hoisington at the Division Commander Call on Friday, 18 September 1959.

The first award was the trophy awarded to the unit having the least number of late take-offs during the four (4) month period of May, through August 1959. As indicated by 820th Air Division Officials, the rate of late take-offs by the 341st during this period was one of the lowest, not only in the 820th Air Division, but the entire 8th Air Force Command.

The second award was presented to the 341st Air Refueling Squadron for attaining the highest tanker efficiency of all squadron assigned to the 820th Air Division during the month of June 1959. Only two Air Refueling sorties were missed due to tanker cancellations for the entire month.

The third award was presented for having the highest rating

for scheduling effectiveness for the month of June 1959. Scheduling effectiveness is based on the number of scheduled sorties that must be cancelled due to maintenance or operational commitments not programmed in the weekly schedule. During the entire month of June, only one scheduled flight was cancelled by the 341st Air Refueling Squadron.

As indicated by Major Alexander these awards represent under the awards represent the spirit that prevails among the crews and the support offered by the maintenance personnel is highly indicative of a unit that will win many more awards at the next presentation.

Bangor YWCA Offers Theatre Lessons To All

The first meeting of the Apprentice Playhouse, a new theatre workshop group, will be held Thursday, September 30th at 7:30 p.m. at the Bangor YWCA. This group is open to all interested men and women with or without experience from high school age and over.

They will be working in all phases of the theatre and just a limited number of people are being accepted. For further information please contact the YWCA.

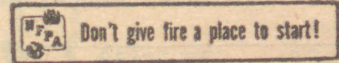
STAY SAC
REENLIST



Sparky says:



Clothing Can Burn.
Keep away from open
flames and heaters



Don't give fire a place to start!

Atlas Firing Almost Routine

(AFNS)—The Air Force Atlas ICBM, an 82½ foot leviathan with a range of 5,500 nautical miles, is proving to be a dependable weapon system.

In its most recent launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sept. 16, the missile "successfully achieved its test objectives," according to a Department of Defense announcement.

This was an operational-type Atlas. The test was scheduled for near-full range and the missile impacted in the Ascension Island area, as programmed. Recovery of the nose cone was not planned for this test.

This launch followed by a week the first flight of an Atlas achieved by an all-Air Force crew. This historic event took place at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. on Sept. 9.

The Atlas was the first of this country's ICBMs developed. It has a speed of over 19,000 m.p.h., a launch weight of 260,000 lbs, and reaches an altitude of 600 miles.

The first successful launch using both boosters and sustainer engines was made in August, 1958, from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Since then there have been 32 "shoots," 16 of which were termed successful, eight were classed as partially successful, and there were eight failures.

Atlas' two boosters, sustainer and two vernier rockets are ignited prior to launching. In the first two minutes of flight the booster and skirt are jettisoned. The missile is then accelerated by the sustainer until a velocity of 15,000 m.p.h. is reached and the verniers are then used to trim velocity to the exact degree desired. Nose cone separation takes place after the verniers shut down.

On September 18, 1919 Roland Rohlf set a world altitude record of 32,450 feet in a Curtiss triplane K 12 Curtiss 400 at Garden City, N. Y.

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As a Librarian, I have been frequently asked "Why are you a librarian?" My stock reply has always been: "Because I love books and people." But that really doesn't answer the question until the word "Librarian" has been defined. Just what is a Librarian? Is he just some one who looks rather "Dusty" and "out of this world" who is simply dedicated to caring for books? The answer must show what a librarian does that nobody else can do.

The librarian must be known by what he does, and if he is to be distinguished at all, it will be by what he does that no one else can do. His unique role can be simply stated: it has been discussed for years. Just as the physician is concerned with physical matters and the preacher with affairs of the spirit, the librarian is the community's idea-dealer. He is the one to whom you can go to get something for your mind.

There is quite a traffic to be done in this market, as a matter of fact. Most librarians know of the need but there is one facet of it that might be mentioned briefly least none think the librarian's job is fading or done. I speak of a little matter known as the future of mankind.

Two things happened to modern man during the past hundred years with results he didn't foresee and has scarcely grasped. He demanded freedom and obtained, with democracy, the responsibility for government. He sought easier living and, found, with industrialization, the leisure to learn how to govern; that he wouldn't rather go fishing or watch the ball game. But it begins to look as though something must be done; he suspects uneasily that there may not be any ball game if he doesn't learn the score. And

it begins to look as though running the world demands some know-how.

Where can a fellow look for help? What did yesterday's rulers know about solving the problems of the people?

When they had the leisure, and while the little people were sweating in the galleys and in the mines, what did the rulers learn about the eternal questions? The answers are in the books and when modern man, faced with the pressing need to make independent judgments, cries out in his confusion for help, the only one who can respond is the one who knows where to go among the books, the one whose essential skill is the use of books, the one who deals in ideas.

It would be well then for the librarian to be distinguished, not by his dustiness of his bookishness, his caution or his concern with public morals, but by what he does that no one else can do. It would be important for the librarian to become distinguished, not by his social work or his architecture, his salesmanship or his engineering, but by his skill in the use of books and by his ministry in ideas. And it would be well, since there are so few librarians and there is so much to be done, for some of them to stop tilting at windmills and start manning the dikes.

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HAREM GIRLS—Among the twenty-nine in the cast of the floor show for "Night in a Harem" to be held at the Officers' Club, Sept. 26, sitting (l to r): Mrs. Gerald F. King, Mrs. Sidney A. Sosnow, Mrs. John D. Morgan, Mrs. Felix R. Portelli; kneeling: Mrs. Ronald L. Brown, Mrs. Richard O. DeWatteville. Standing: Mrs. James F. Roach.

"Night In A Harem" Set For Dow Officers Club

By Diane Abmeier

An exciting evening for all, "Night in a Harem," is planned at the Officers' Club on Saturday, Sept. 26th, starting at 7:00 o'clock.

With the work and time that Mrs. Arthur Werlich, who wrote the musical score, Mrs. Donald Ligman, who is in charge of costumes, Mrs. John Hines, who wrote the script, and Mrs. David Williams, the dance director, have put in, the floor show certainly promises to be an exciting one. It is entitled "Come see the Sheik of Arabi." Capt. Marshall Payne will play the part of the sheik.

Members of the dance groups feel fortunate in having a professional at hand. Mrs. David Williams has done professional dancing with Katherine Dunham of New York and the Ruth Bickford Primitive Dance Group. Some of her dancing was done at the San Francisco State College and San Francisco City College. She has also appeared in the University of California productions.

Mrs. Edelle Jones and Mrs. Julian Parker, with a host of volunteers have been busy these past few weeks creating costume accessories to be sold tomorrow night.

The keeper of the "Dungeon," the long arm of the law, Col. Lawson C. Horner will be assisted by a large posse. The Judge, Lt. Col. James Wiley will hold fort near by.

Mrs. John Bell, with Co-Chairman Mrs. Julian Parker, will have a bevy of beauties for taxi dancers for those who would rather dance.

Of special interest to the men, come try your luck at the Persian Garden Putting Green and see if we have any aspiring "Ben Hogans" among us. Mrs. Ernest Hauger will be in charge of this along with the Cloak Room.

Be ready for numerous gimics and surprises for Mrs. Anthony Kurland will be in charge of the Powder Room and Capt. Henry Ingraham will be in charge of the Men's Room.

Maj. Harold K. Dorgan, our chief cook and bottle washer, will provide us with such tasty dishes as charcoal broiled spare ribs with "Horner's Special" sauce, cole

slaw, hot dogs, hamburgers, and bacon and eggs after midnight.

Mrs. Richard Forman and her group will be pouring champagne. Maj. Phillip Blanchard and Maj. Rothery McKeegan will be in charge of the Peep Show. Lt. Col. David Bellemere will be taking pictures throughout the evening.

Skilled at Ring Toss, Balloon Break or Hammer and Nails? Try a few of the many games scheduled. Assisting Mrs. Harold Hill, will be Mrs. Joseph Brand and Mrs. James Simon.

The proceeds of this event will go to the Dow Pines recreational area.

On September 18, 1919 Roland Rohlf set a world altitude record of 32,450 feet in a Curtiss triplane K 12 Curtiss 400 at Garden City, N. Y.

Rhymes of the Times

UNLESS ONE LISTENS
TO WHAT ONE
HEARS,
THE SOUND GOES
IN AND OUT
ONE'S EARS.

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NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARIE CULLY

Everyone's on the move, packing, unpacking and redecorating. One housing unit to another, and believe me it certainly shows on our Club attendance record. The chief topic of conversation seems to be, "When are you moving?" I feel a little left out, but thank my lucky stars, I'm not on the waiting list. Snug and cozy in our

little mobile home, just down the street from Capehart, we welcome you as our new neighbors.

Seems an impossible job to describe the paper bag fashion show that was held last week. Alice Reynolds was the commentator, Dick Bradley and Mr. Tucker were the judges. To appreciate the outfits, you would have to see them. Alma Bevis took worst prize, she wore a navy blue hip-hugging short skirt, with lace peeking out at the hem-line. The shoes are indescribable, only four sizes too small, and a five inch heel, they helped tremendously to perfect a slinky siren walk. An aqua over blouse and a tiny brown feather hat made up the ensemble. Had there been a good sportsmanship award, Alma certainly would have received it. The best outfit went to Flo Dennis, who was wearing a flowered sack dress, tan shoes, and a smart hat. Two years ago, Flo wouldn't have looked odd at all, for the outfit would have been quite stylish. Pat looked very fetching also in her red flannel night-gown, baby bonnet, and men's black dress shoes. Honorable mention goes to Adrah Brown too, for the cartoon character she portrayed by wearing a print skirt, tan sweater, pink

Pre-Teen Club Holds Meeting

Dow's Pre-Teen Club will have its first business meeting on Friday October 2nd at 7 pm. in the youth center. All 7th and 8th graders are urged to attend and help decide on your program for October, November and December.

If you are interested in bowling on Saturday morning from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m. please contact Mrs. Wayne Darnold at 2054 or Mrs. Phillip Blanchard at 2994.

The chairman and committee for the Pre-Teen Club are Mrs. Philip Blanchard, Mrs. Jack Sipple, and Mrs. Wayne Darnold.

plastic beach sandals, and a flat shaped hat with posies sticking up in front. Oh, I could go on and on about these costumes we modeled, but there just isn't space. Had a lot of fun, and a good many laughs.

Hello there, Pat Smith, glad to see your name on the list of new members.

Have a word on the Operation Snowball, we are climbing up slow but sure. The NCO Club has notified us they are ready to award prizes for the membership drive, so get on the ball gals, and have a little more competition. This is your Club, you know, one of the few things an Air Force Wife has for entertainment, so take advantage of it. If you have ever tried a pot luck luncheon or a Dinner Dance night you won't want to miss the next one, I assure you. So to the new-comers, come on up and get acquainted. We'd all like to meet you.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

News And Social Happenings

Food Service Wives Hold Get-Together

Approximately 40 wives of the Food Service Squadron enjoyed their first fall get-together Thursday evening at the Service Club. Following an inspection of the newly-furnished Squadron Dayroom, the ladies returned to the Service Club for a social hour.

Mrs. Curtis Tackett was in charge of the arrangements for the evening, and refreshments were provided by Mesdames Frost, Waller, Sutton, Hulse and Humrickhouse. Guests included Mrs. Philip N. Blanchard, wife of the Food Service Squadron Commander, and Mrs. Robert D. Henry of Westover Air Force Base.

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WELL INFORMED—Mrs. J. C. Edson, wife of Lt. Joel C. Edson, 71st ARS, accepts certificate of completion of the recent Family Services Orientation Course. A total of 47 wives attended the classes and received certificates. Nearly half of them volunteered to work with the Family Services program here at Dow. Certificates were awarded by Lt. Col. William A. Crawford, Base Commander and MSgt. Heldt, Family Services NCOIC.

Family Services Completes Another Orientation Course

With the completion of another in a series of Orientation Courses given by the Family Services Officer on Wednesday the sixteenth of September, Dow is now the proud parent of forty seven more well informed wives.

The course began at nine o'clock in the morning at the base Service Club with a warm welcome given by Col. George W. R. Zethern, Wing Commander, followed by a very informative explanation of the Mission of SAC by Col. Edelle Jones, Deputy Commander for Operations. The remainder of the morning was devoted to a brief but complete covering of the benefits available to a dependent. Lt. Victor Lewis, Personal Affairs Officer, covered such benefits, Social Security, and housing in general in the Zone of the Interior and overseas.

After a social lunch hour the afternoon was devoted to the many services offered. Representatives

from the various offices gave an informative account of each. They were, Mr. Rogers, Field Director of the American Red Cross, who introduced Mr. Whitt who is relieving Mr. Rogers for overseas duty. Lt. Brown from the Hospital Administration Office, Capt. Williams of the base legal office, and Lt. Lewis, Air Force Aid Officer.

The highlight of the afternoon was a tour of the flight line and the Family Service Center. On return to the Service Club a brief talk was given by Mr. Rogers on the relationship of the base and the community. Next followed a film on the Family Service Program, showing the important role played by this organization in times of emergency and hardship.

MSgt. Heldt then expressed his appreciation to all present for their interest, and welcomed any and all ladies who would like to participate in this volunteer program. The following volunteers were then introduced, Co-ordinator, Hazel Rowland, Assistant Co-ordinator, Nell Walker Office Committee Chairman, Helen Jay, Assistant Chairman, Mavis Davis.

Housing committee Chairman, Nancy Hunt, Assistant Chairman, Earline Rowe, Information and Referral Committee Chairman, Marge Clerici, Assistant Chairman, Frieda Stidham, Publicity Committee Chairman Bette Curran, Assistant Chairman, Eunice DeCesere, Welcoming Committee Chairman, Weda Dooley, Assistant Chairman, Elaine Umstead, Emergency Services Committee Chairman, Hancel Mills.

Assistant Chairman Sally Everett, Casualty Committee Chairman, Millie Crawford, Assistant Chairman, Lorraine Reid, TDY Committee Chairman, Gina Nelson, Assistant Chairman, Dottie Alexander.

The Day Long course was climaxed with the presentation of certificates of Completion by Col. William Crawford, Base Commander.

Officers Wives Club Notes

By ELAINE UMSTEAD

It's the talk of the town... the biggest social event of the year... and it's practically upon us. If it's an evening full of excitement that you're yearning for... don't miss "A Night in Harem" being held at the Officers Club tomorrow night. It will be an evening of fun from start to finish and an evening that will be on the lips of all for many a moon. All proceeds will be going to Dow Pines Recreational Area. Come out and be a part of this gala event.

The next OWC luncheon will be held October 13 at the Officers Club. The 341st wives will be taking care of all arrangements. More information on their plans will be in this column next week.

Bowling is now underway and here are the results of the first meeting of OWC Bowlers.

Betty Brown copped high individual single game with a 158. The Go's had high team single game. Mary Lou Haesecke and Jo Ross tied for high individual three games.

After tallying up all scores it was found that 4 teams are tied for first place, all having two wins and 1 loss. Those teams are:

1st. Holy Rollers with 1634 total pins.

2nd. Eight Balls with 1632 total pins.

3rd. Hot Shots with 1594 total pins.

4th. Go's with 1546 total pins.

Please report any OWC news for this column to Elaine Umstead at 24368 or Joan Blum at 20840. We must be contacted by Monday evening, at the latest.

New Dow Arrivals

14 Sep 59

Son born to A-1c and Mrs. Richard A. Sullivan.

Son born to TSgt and Mrs. John Hanes (Ret'd)

15 Sep 59

Son born to A-1c and Mrs. Wesley W. Westbrook

Daughter born to Pvt and Mrs. Joseph A. Saucier

16 Sep 59

Daughter born to A-2c and Mrs. Richard H. Olson

Son born to SSgt and Mrs. James E. Simonds

17 Sep 59

Daughter born to TSgt and Mrs. Arvil E. Crawford

Son born to A-1c and Mrs. Charl A. Powers

Son born to TSgt and Mrs. David L. Stenzel

Son born to 1st Lt and Mrs. Albert R. Trautman

19 Sep 59

Son born to A-2c and Mrs. Henry Keeran

20 Sep 59

Daughter born to Marine SSgt and Mrs. Reinald Alexander

Daughter born to A-1c and Mrs. Clifford Smalley



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MAN'S BEST FRIEND — A/3C Edgar A. Rapp, Biggs AFB, Tex., security guard, gives Bomber a friendly hug. The sentry dog threw itself in front of Rapp, taking a rattlesnake bite in the head to possibly save his master's life.

Sentry Dog Hero Takes Rattlesnake's Bite

BIGGS AFB, Tex. (SAC PS)—If there was a hero's medal for sentry dogs Bomber would get it. A-3C Edgar A. Rapp, security guard and handler of the 2-year-old German Shepherd dog, is convinced of that because Bomber saved his life.

Shortly before Rapp and Bomber were to begin a recent night shift, the airman stood near the kennels where the sentry dogs are housed, talking with another security guard.

Bomber began to growl and strained at the leash, but Rapp saw nothing alarming and continued

his conversation. Convinced that something was wrong when the dog grew violent, he wheeled in time to see a sand rattler begin its strike.

There wasn't time for the airman to move away, but Bomber jerked free and threw himself in front of his handler, taking the fangs in the head.

Rapp shot the snake but Bomber was in critical condition. The guard rushed him to the veterinarian. Though there were some anxious moments, the dog is alive and back on patrol duty with Rapp, truly one man's best friend.

Dow Now Holds Eighth Place On Totem Pole

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Vandenberg AFB, Calif., took top honors in the August SAC Flying Safety Totem Pole standings. McConnell AFB, Kan., and Malmstrom AFB, Mont., moved into second and third places, in that order.

Forbes AFB, Kan.; Lincoln AFB, Neb.; and McConnell maintained their first, second and third place in the Base of the Year race.

Bases which fell below the 1000-hour-per-month average have been dropped from the competition and do not appear in the standings.

1 Vandenberg, 2 McConnell, 3 Malmstrom, 4 Lincoln, 5 Fairchild, 6 Laughlin, 7 Forbes, 8 Dow, 9 Lockbourne, 10 Loring, 11 Altus, 12 McCoy, 13 Plattsburgh, 14 Dyess, 15 Chennault, 16 Castle, 17 March, 18 Ellsworth, 19 Little Rock, 20 Mountain Home, 21 Schilling, 22 Davis-Monthan, 23 Walker, 24 Offutt, 25 Clinton-Sherman, 26 Hunter, 27 Homestead, 28 Carswell, 29 Pease, 30 Bunker Hill, 31 Barksdale, 32 Bergstrom, 33 Harmon, 34 Westover, 35 Columbus, 36 Torrejon, 37 Randolph, 38 Whiteman, and 39 MacDill.

Base Of The Year Competition

1 Forbes, 2 Lincoln, 3 McConnell, 4 Lockbourne, 5 Chennault, 6 Ellsworth, 7 Altus, 8 McCoy, 9 Carswell, 10 Loring, 11 Randolph, 12 Malmstrom, 13 Dow, 14 Laughlin, 15 Vandenberg, 16 Harmon, 17 Clinton - Sherman, 18 Bunker Hill, 19 Columbus, 20 March, 21 Fairchild, 22 Dyess, 23 Hunter, 24 Schilling, 25 Pease, 26 Little Rock, 27 Davis-Monthan, 28 Barksdale, 29 Westover, 30 Homestead, 31 Offutt, 32 MacDill, 33 Whiteman, 34 Castle, 35 Plattsburgh, 36 Mountain Home, 37 Walker, 38 Torrejon, and 39 Bergstrom.

Armed Forces O-Seas Heavy Contributors to Charity

A new record high for voluntary charitable contributions has again been set overseas by members of the Armed Forces and Federal employees who chipped in \$324,000 in the just-concluded 1958 Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign, topping the score tallied in 1957 drive by \$8,000. Eight private American health organizations are beneficiaries.

attending the Base NCO Prep Academy and are doing a very fine job. The Academy is turning out skilled and well qualified NCO's who will be tomorrow's chiefs. Keep up the good work.

SSgt Harris, our Retention NCO, has finally left us to have a go at Electronics at Keesler AFB. If he does half the job there as he has here in Retention, we'll have an Electronic genius down there.

MSgt Spangler is replacing Sgt Harris so drop in and see him about the best employment offer being made in the States these days.

The Squadron Emblems are now on view at the Officers Club, NCO Club and due shortly at the Service Club. Thanks to artist Jefferies, we are being recognized base-wide.

An Open House is planned for the grand opening of the "Ships Room" coffee bar in the barracks. A date will be given at a later date in this column. Thanks are due for the assistance and hard work by several squadron plugs in their fine work.

Well, the newly formed CRISCO CLUB had its first outing Saturday AM. Close order drill was superbly given by the able First Shift. Seems like some didn't want to get near the scales last Friday, soooooo. Let's git with it, fellows, and get out of this Army training.

ORCHIDS TO BASE HOUSING. For the wonderful job they have accomplished in the Capehart move. From what I hear, the fellows living there are more than well pleased at the coordination, thoughtfulness and hard work Base Housing has put in to get them settled in adequate housing. First time some of these cars have ever seen the inside of a garage. Now - Will they start??

That's all for this week, plugs, so tune in again next week for the next issue. REMEMBER - keep reading the column and let me know what you want, how you want it and when you want it. Without your help a column doesn't exist.



Support Squadron Men Are Honored

Two Officers and three NCO's of the 406th Aircraft Support Squadron were presented with letters of appreciation at a formation of the entire Squadron on Monday 21 September 1959. The letters were given for an exceptionally well done job in the recent "Golden Hour Tango" exercise. Those receiving letters were Capt. William W. Jay, Capt. George A. Hall, TSgt. Madison P. Gladden, TSgt. Paul D. Allard and SSgt. Albert L. Kermmoade.

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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Sparkey Sez

By STAN CLOSSON

Hi there - fellow plugs - here's the latest from OMS.

Welcome is due for MSgt Moore just in from Paris. Funny - Moore and yerz truly lived two houses apart for 2 years there. Lots of a Gooney Bird and maintaining a KC isn't there Bob?

CONGRATULATIONS to TSgt Picinich for being chosen as the Maintenance Man of the Month.

CONGRATULATIONS to SSgt French, SSgt Poulin and A2c Gunn. These boys just returned from Forms Documentation Course and out of six men they were the only three passing the grade.

CONGRATULATIONS to A2c Cummins for attaining an outstanding score in the Aircraft Engine Course at Plattsburgh Air Base.

Welcome back to Major Thompson, our new Exec. Fresh back from leave he's ready to start his new job of Exec-ing.

MSgt Weston, Maintenance Administration, is putting in for his retirement. Completed his 20 last July and is settling down in North Carolina. **CONGRATULATIONS** on a well deserved retirement after 20 faithful years.

MSgt Westbrook is attending the 3th Air Force NCO Academy at Westover in the place of MSgt Lindenmuth.

SSgt Morey and A1c Miller are

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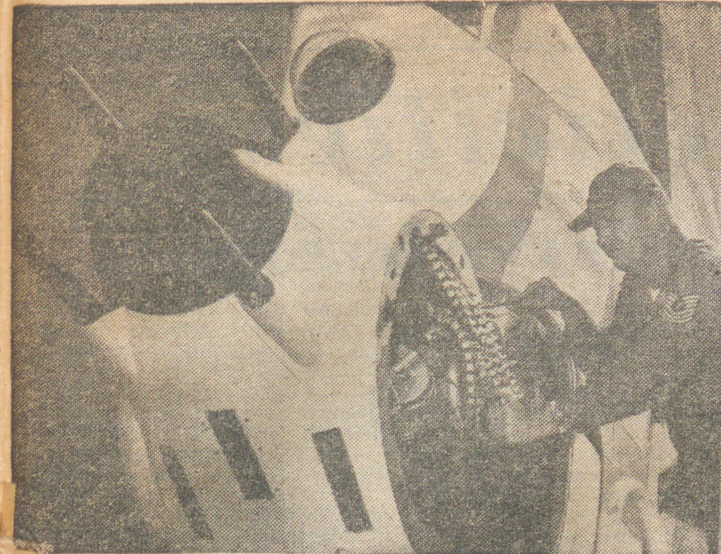
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TV GUARDS REAR—An innovation in electronic warfare now features the Boeing B-52G as its gets an ammunition check by M/Sgt. Jerry Magee, of Eglin AFB, Fla. The tail gunner is out of a job as a TV camera (above guns) relays the rear view to a control compartment screen where the gunner, riding in the cabin, aims and fires the four 50-caliber stingers by remote control.

Five Bases Are Laboratories In New Organization Study

(AFNS) Is it possible to develop a manpower yardstick accurate enough to measure something as variable as human job performance in an environment that is constantly changing?

The Air Force thinks so and has selected five bases in as many major commands to run a six-month-long pilot test of a project bearing the rather ornate title: "The USAF Manpower Validation Program."

The study was started Sept. 1 and will terminate March 1, 1960. All the bases to be used as field laboratories are in the U.S. Represented are TAC, SAC, ATC, ADC, and MATS.

The selected commands, all

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AIRMAN'S BOOKSHELF

POPULAR AND PROFESSIONAL AEROSPACE BOOKS

(AFNS) "Space — From the Ground Up" might be a better title for Dr. I. M. Levitt's new book on space, which he calls "Target for Tomorrow."

Dr. Levitt is director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and a long-time syndicated newspaper columnist on space travel. When he writes of astronautics it is in the language of the layman. In his book, "Target for Tomorrow," he begins with a down-to-earth account at the take-off point — the planet we live on.

Moving on from a brief study of Earth, divided into lithosphere, hydrosphere and atmosphere, Dr. Levitt turns to the Geophysics Directorate of the Air Force's Cambridge Research Center in Cambridge, Mass., for an explanation of the atmosphere. He then guides the reader's attention to the field of artificial satellites and space travel.

When he speaks of the region where the atmosphere blends into space, the exosphere (about 600 to 625 miles up), Dr. Levitt points out "it is rather notable that not one of the first seven man-made satellites — four American, three Russian — had its lowest altitude in the exosphere; so we can say that each of them dipped into our atmosphere."

Before man can occupy the Moon,

In Flight Meals Must Be Shown As "Available"

DENVER, Colo. (SAC PS) — If an in-flight meal is furnished or made available to an airman aboard a government airplane, he has to show it on his travel claim as "available" or "utilized" even if he doesn't eat it, according to the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center here.

The fact that airmen often don't show deductions for in-flight meals is of concern to the center since audits of vouchers pertaining to 2,997 enlisted members showed that 26 per cent failed to report the deductions.

Joint Travel Regulations state that meals furnished or made available to enlisted members shall be considered as utilized even though not consumed. This rule also applies to in-flight meals available to enlisted members aboard government or government-contracted carriers.

Since many airmen appear to be unaware that they must certify such meals were utilized when submitting travel claims, regulatory changes are being studied to clarify the matter.

Center officials also noted that overpayments resulting from failure to declare meals are subject to recoupment from the airman. Willful withholding of such information could result in forfeiture of the entire travel claim.

miliar gauges developed through the years — work measurement, work sampling, statistical correlation, manpower survey, historical experience, and the old standby, of "best judgment."

Pentagon manpower officials emphasize that the pilot test will not change the present manning functions — at least, not for a while and certainly not until all the data has been correlated and evaluated.

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Dr. Levitt believes, he must establish a manned space station, a huge Earth satellite, as a base of operations. By 1965, he believes, we will have instrumented satellites circling the Moon, relaying information back to us, and other instrumented satellites set down on the Moon's surface and transmitting data. By 1980, "man will be established on the Moon." After he walks on the Moon, the author says, man will next set foot on Mars and Venus.

Space hazards, navigation, and life on other planets are taken up in this book, making it an exciting and informative preview of the new era in which we are already living, but which we can only vaguely perceive.

(Published by Fleet Publishing Corp. N. Y., 1959, "Target for Tomorrow" retails for \$4.95. It has been recommended by the USAF Book Program for sale on the AIRMAN'S BOOKSHELF at popular BX prices. Also obtainable at reduced price by members of the Aerospace Book Club.) — Reviewed by Frank W. Jennings, Hq USAF.



MISSISSIPPI MISS WINS — Lynda Lee Mead, 20-year-old beauty from Natchez and a University of Mississippi junior, is Miss America of 1960. She is the second girl from her state to win the coveted honor in two years. Last year's Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, is a sorority sister of Miss Mead.

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THURS & FRIDAY
"SLEEPING BEAUTY" Starring Animated Characters. "SLEEPING BEAUTY", Walt Disney's spectacular film presentation of the beloved old fairytale, is the legend of the beautiful princess who could be awakened from death-like sleep only by the kiss of true love. It is dedicated to the young in heart — to all those who believe in fairy tales — and who share the dreams and memories of youth.

SATURDAY
"YESTERDAYS ENEMY" Starring Stanley Baker. THIS WAS THE WAR OF THE JUNGLE AND THESE WERE THE MEN WHO FOUGHT IT OUT TO THE DEATH.

SATURDAY (MATINEE)
"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR" Starring Debbie Reynolds and Walter Brennan. Chap. No. 6 Hop Harrigan.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"PILLOW TALK" Starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day. "Pillow Talk" is concerned with the affairs of a bachelor with a long list of amorous conquests

and the serious-minded, attractive career girl who share a telephone party line, and get to like each other despite a hilarious feud.

TUESDAY
"THE 4 D MAN" Starring Robert Strauss and Lee Ann Merriweather.

WEDNESDAY
"A DOG'S BEST FRIEND" Starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson. A boy everybody called difficult and unfriendly is adopted by a wounded police dog which has been branded a killer; together they help the police authorities solve a murder mystery.

THURS. & FRIDAY
"THE JAYHAWKERS" Starring Jeff Chandler and Fess Parker. As leader of the Jayhawkers, Jeff Chandler dreams of the day he will fully control the Kansas Territory. Fess Parker seeking vengeance for the murder of his wife, joins the Jayhawkers. He learns that Chandler is responsible for her death and with the help of Federal Troops, traps Chandler and kills him in a gun fight.

SAC B-47's And Crews Help RAF's "At Home"

HQ. 7AD (SAC PS) — Five SAC B-47 Stratojets and their three-man crews helped the RAF commemorate the famous Battle of Britain at the RAF's "At Home Day," Sept. 19, Maj. Gen. W. H. Blanchard, 7th Air Division commander, has announced.

The British air arm's "At Home" celebration is similar to the United States' Armed Forces Day in that the United Kingdom airdromes are thrown open for public inspection. An annual affair, last year more than 1,200,000 Britains visited the RAF bases for a close look at the RAF's air power.

The U. K.-wide displays commemorate World War II's Battle of Britain wherein a small force of British fighter aircraft forestalled the all-out effort of a superior Luftwaffe bomber force to knock England out of the war by devastating English cities from the air.

This year, because of the close and growing ties between the RAF Bomber Command and SAC, the major deterrent forces in the free world, the RAF asked SAC's U.K. unit, the 7th Air Division, to furnish static displays of the command's world famous Stratojets.

Speaking on the joint RAF-SAC effort, Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC's Commander in Chief, recently said, "The British V-bomb-

er force, with its high-performance jet aircraft and thermonuclear weapons is an essential element of the Western deterrence and it has an important place in our joint operational plans which are now fully coordinated.

"Should the free world ever be attacked by the Soviet Union, rapid reaction would be vital. Having regard to Britain's closer proximity, we are relying on her V-bombers to provide an important part of the first wave of the Allied retaliatory force. I am therefore particularly glad to observe the steadily growing combat capability and state of readiness of the RAF Bomber Command."

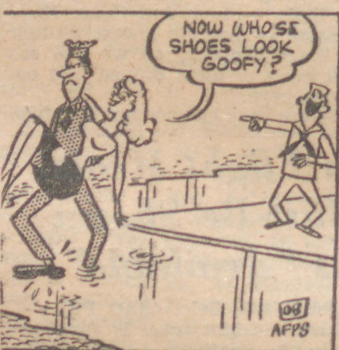
Dow Pines

For a relaxing break visit the Dow Pines Recreation Area this fall. You will see breath taking scenic views as nature changes its color schemes daily. For your pleasure on the water, boats and motors are ready for your use.

Enjoy a night in one of the cabins where you can prepare your meals and enjoy the warmth from the fireplace after a day's outing in cool crisp fall air. The fishing season closes on 30 Sept. and on 1 Oct. Bow and Arrow hunting deer begins. Cabins are available, in most instances, for all week days, Sunday through Thursday, with some weekend spots open for Oct. and Nov. contact Recreation Services 2315.

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.

Operation Blonde



Wood Hobby Shop News

A-2C Bernard Sherrin is now on leave to take care of some business for his Parents who are sick. We wish them a fast recovery and hope airman Sherrin can return to the Shop very soon. Many of his friends have already missed his helping hand at the Wood Hobby Shop.

A-2C Burgett completed a nice coffee table. He is going to stain it light Oak and use clear varnish to complete the refinishing.

MSgt. Rowland of the 71st repaired and refinished a cedar chest.

A-2C Duffey of Wing Hgds made two Hi-Fi corner speakers. They are made out of plywood. He is refinishing them in dark varnish. He also made a set for his buddy who is being discharged.

A-3C Robar from F. M. S. made three flower planters. They are made out of Plywood and Pine.

A-1C Gaffey from Air Police made several picture and chart frames. They are made of Pine and refinishing them natural.

The Alert Crew No. 2 started and completed a small speed boat this week. They all seemed to enjoy the work.

A-2C Rosehe of AACS made a large speaker box. It is made out of Plywood. He is refinishing it blond.

T-Sgt. Walters William has started a television and Hi Fi set combination. He is making it out of Plywood and covering it with veneer.

Lt. Bailey from AIO has begun working in the shop again. He is now working on a chair. Lt. Bailey was once my pupil now he has qualified as an instructor.

On September 18, 1952 the United States and Denmark revealed that a huge strategic air base was being built at Thule, in northwestern Greenland, 930 miles from the North Pole.

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WELDING & RADIATOR SHOP

Service Club Lowdown

By SSGT ART RAMALHO
Well our first dance has come and gone and the Service Club Staff offers it's thanks to the many people who in different ways help to make it quite a successful opener.

Next week on our stage for your dancing pleasure will be the Paul Dinsmore Band another of Bangor's fine bands.

I'm in hopes that many of you like myself, are remembering the date 7, October, 59. That is the day of the UNITED FUND KICKOFF DANCE. That evening as I'm sure many of you already know, will be THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA under the direction of the celebrated RAY MCKINLEY. This will be a treat none of you will want to miss. Bands like this are

not every day occurrences here and we feel quite fortunate that we have secured them for this dance. Remember it's all free so come on out and enjoy yourself on 7 OCTOBER 59 at 2000 HOURS with the GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA.

The Service Club schedule for the next week will be as follows:

26 Sept. - 1:30 p.m. POOL TOURNAMENT
27 Sept. - 9 p.m. COFFEE CALL
1:30 p.m. JAM SESSION
5 p.m. CHESS & CRIBBAGE
28 Sept. - 8 p.m. PARTICIPATION GAMES
29 Sept. - 1 p.m. LADIES CERAMICS 6 p.m. HOBBY SHOP & PHOTO LAB
ACCORDIAN INSTRUCTION
30 Sept. - 8 p.m. DANCE WITH PAUL DINSMORE BAND

Rod And Gun Club Shoot Fest

The recent cold snap, Autumn colors on the country side, the near end of a fishing season and the opening of the hunting season have all combined effects to turn the sportsman's fancy towards his short gun, rifle, hound and decoy.

The Dow Rod and Gun club continues arrangements to usher in the fall hunting season with a gala Turkey-Chicken Shoot Sunday, 4 October 1959.

Capt. James Everett, "Top Gun" in charge of arrangements, promises a fun filled day at the small arms range opposite the Bangor Drive-In.

Military, dependents and civilians from the local area are all welcomed to join in the fun. Events catering to the various skills and interests of participants are programmed.

The elimination trap shoot will consist of shooting at a trap thrown clay pigeon by 10 individuals in sequence, with elimination of misses; the last man remaining winning a turkey as prize. This event like all the others will run throughout the day in order that all comers will have a chance to compete for the unlimited number of turkeys and chickens for es.

The long range, 1,000 inch distance large and small bore event, will be a bench-rest or prone position match—closest hit to the bull's eye walking off with the prize.

Several other proficiency events such as splitting of a string, and hitting of a moving target are also included in present plans.

Three "Game - Chance" events using luck targets will even the odds for the less experienced gunner and archer. These will include an "all guage" shot gun-

game in which the winner will be determined by the shot in the pattern closest to the bull's eye. A .22 rifle game in which a small figure must be completely "blotted" by 3 shots at extremely close range will be a deceptively difficult event in which chance plays a considerable role.

All visitors, men women, and children, will no doubt be eager to take the long bow in hand—to attempt to blast the balloon targets in the ever popular archery game.

A Snack Bar will be in operation all day long to cater to the hearty appetites of Bangor's Sportsmen.

Tickets for admission to the event are 25 cents and are available through club members, at the BX Annex, and will be available at the gate. Children under twelve will be admitted free of charge if accompanied by an adult.

The door prizes include a Model 94 Winchester Lever Action 30-30 Rifle and a pair of Field Binoculars.

Make plans now for a day of fun for the family from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 4 October 1959, at the Small Arms Range on the Hammond Street Buldge opposite the Bangor Drive-In.

Rod and Gun Club members are reminded to attend the monthly meeting to be held Thursday, 1 October 1959, at 1930 hrs, Bldg T-415. Final plans for the upcoming turkey shoot will be the main topic of business. All committee heads and members are urged to attend in order to facilitate last minute arrangements for this up-coming event. Personnel interested in getting membership to the club are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Bowling Standings

	Wins	Losses
1. ACSS	7	1
2. PMS	5	2
3. 765th	5	3
4. Supply	5	3
5. OMS	5	3
6. Transportation	5	3
7. CSGP	5	3
8. CDF	4	4
9. A & E	4	4
10. 71st	4	4
11. OPS	3	5
12. AACS	3	5
13. 341st	3	5
14. PSS	2	6
15. Wing	2	6
16. Weather	1	7

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Ground Safety Report

By MSgt. JOHN D. FRENCH
NCOIC Ground Safety

To "Mr. Average Driver," this is a sound maxim for insuring safety on the highway — safety for you, your passengers, fellow-drivers and pedestrians.

There is no "sure-cure" for drinking and staying sober. Olive oil, milk or butter, taken before starting out, certainly won't perform the magic many believe they will.

As far as driving is concerned, there is only one precaution to be taken. Don't get behind the wheel if you've been drinking.

No one tries to tell "Mr. Average" that he can't have an occasional drink. But, when he gets behind the wheel that's a different story. The average driver is a good fellow. The last thing he wants is to become a menace on the highway. But that's just what happens when his reflexes, coordination and inhibitions have been altered by alcohol.

"Let's have some coffee, and then I'll be in shape to drive home." These, or words to that effect, are often spoken by people who sincerely believe that a cup or two of black coffee will do the

trick. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Many beliefs concerning intoxication and the sobering-up process are unfounded or greatly exaggerated.

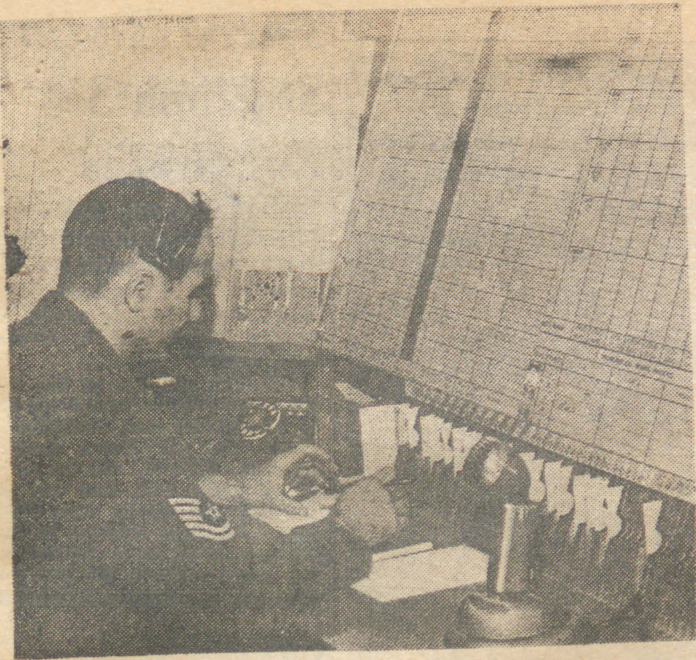
Is intoxication caused by the amount of alcoholic beverages you down? No! The damage is done by alcohol being absorbed into the blood stream and being pumped up to the brain. Alcohol is a member of the anesthetic family. It has the same narcotic effect on the brain as its big brother — ether. This anesthetic action on the brain causes the deviations from normal that we call intoxication.

How can you avoid the charge of driving while intoxicated? There is only one sure way. If you drive, don't drink!

With automobile registration at an all-time high, driving today requires every bit of alertness and skill a driver has. Anyone who combines driving and drinking is committing a crime against society. There's no other word for it.

The higher the concentration of alcohol in the blood, the more influenced the individual becomes. As far as operating a motor ve-

hicle is concerned, all persons are considered "under the influence" when their blood alcohol level reaches .15.



NERVE CENTER — The Field Maintenance dispatch board, designed and built by members of the squadron. The board shows at a glance the number of personnel available for work, number working on each aircraft, time started, estimated time of completion, completion and delays or extensions.

Dispatch Section Heart Of Widespread FMS Function

The maintenance sections of the 4060th Field Maintenance Squadron occupies 5 different buildings which are spread throughout the base. At any given moment of the day, hundreds of field maintenance specialists are performing maintenance on many different aircraft at many different places along the vast flight line parking area. Other specialists are repairing aircraft components in the shops at the same time.

Naturally, a vast, widespread and diversified operation such as this must be centrally controlled and coordinated to insure efficiency of operation and that the thousands of maintenance work hours are properly utilized to keep the fleet in the highest state of readiness. This is done by the Field Maintenance Dispatch Section. To accomplish its mission, the Field Maintenance Dispatch Section is equipped with a large tri-sectional console, which is known in maintenance terminology as the "dispatch board."

This console was designed and manufactured by field maintenance squadron personnel. The illuminated boards, comprised of plexiglas overlayed on appropriate diagrams containing required information, is annotated with a special colored pencils, and reflects status of maintenance on each aircraft undergoing maintenance. It also shows at a glance, number of personnel available for work, number of personnel working on each aircraft, the time work started, estimated time of com-

pletion, when completed and delays or extensions.

The status of the dispatch vehicles and other special motorized equipment assigned to the Field Maintenance Squadron is reflected in current status on the boards. The sequence of aircraft generation for flight during an EWO exercise can also be posted on the dispatch board. The Field Maintenance Squadron dispatch section is manned by an NCOIC, 4 Dispatches and 9 vehicle and motorized equipment operators. The section operates 24 hours a day during the normal work week, and maintains a skeleton crew on alert during weekends and holidays.

Schedule work to be performed by field maintenance squadron specialists, reaches the dispatch section at 0600 daily from Job Control, the Wing level maintenance control agency, in the form of work orders, known as SAC Form 322, Specialist job records. These are delivered to the appropriate shop, and the specialists detailed to perform the work are transported to the aircraft in a radio equipped vehicles operated by the dispatch section. Unscheduled work that occurs periodically throughout the day is called in to the dispatch section by phone from Job Control.

The dispatch section in turn relays this to the appropriate shop and transport the specialist to the aircraft. All work is assigned a priority, based upon the time at which an aircraft is scheduled to fly, etc. The dispatch section has six radio equipped vehicles and a maintenance expeditor phone network with connections to all A-C maintenance activities on the base. Thus they can divert personnel from one aircraft to another as priorities of maintenance changes. It also monitor and insure the delivering of aircraft parts that are stored as pre-issue items in field maintenance squadron, to the aircraft as requested by the specialists.

The Dispatch Section is the Field Maintenance Squadron "Control Tower" the personnel who operate the section are located in an enclosed room, away from noises and other distractions.

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MILITARY LEADERS MEET—The Joint Chiefs of Staff prepare for a meeting in their Pentagon conference room. Left to right are: Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer of the Army, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke of the Navy, Gen. Nathan Twining of the Air Force (chairman of the JCS), Gen. Thomas White of the Air Force, and Gen. Randolph McC. Pate of the Marine Corps.

AF Seeks Small Arms Instructors

While the Air Force is hard at work developing weapons of fantastic complexity and destructive power, the hand-held gun is still part of the defensive arsenal.

A considerable number of vacancies exist for small Arms Technicians - Instructors at the Air Force Marksmanship School, Lackland Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Details relative to input from any career field and grade are in AFM 35-1. Applications rules are laid down in AFM 35-11, Part II, Chapter 7.

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(Continued From Page 1)

for regular commissions, and two (2) NCO's have taken short discharges to re-up at Dow. A third airman has extended his current enlistment at Dow.

The Squadron extends a most cordial welcome to 1Lt. John F. O'Brien, SSgt. Donald B. Jones, and A2c Arthur L. Pickett who signed in this week. We hope your stay with us will be most pleasant and rewarding.

Our heartiest congratulations go to TSgt. and Mrs. David Stenzel on the birth of a fine son, Daniel, at the Base Hospital on Friday, September 18th.

Announcement was made this week that Captain Moran and his crew will participate in the forthcoming Bomb Competition exercises on the basis of the fine work performed by 1Lt David West, the crew's navigator, during the recent Squadron navigation competition. Congratulations for a job well done, and best wishes for the coming exercises.

The bowling season has begun in earnest with a strong Squadron team in the building. Everyone is urged to participate; either on the Squadron team, or on the section teams where much fun was had by all last year. Please check the bulletin board at the Squadron for schedules and information.

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CONGRATULATIONS — Brigadier General Perry M. Hoisington, 820th AD Commander congratulates Colonel George W. R. Zethren as trophies awarded to various Dow units are presented during the General's Division Commanders Call, held last week. Trophies were to units for high scores in various MCS area's over the past quarter. Looking on are Major Dorgan, Major Noels, Major Alexander, Major Carroll and Colonel Wiley.



COMMENDED — Colonel George W. R. Zethren, Wing Commander, presents medal and ribbon of Commendation to MSgt. Talcott Hull, NCOIC Dow Information Services. The medal was presented during ceremonies in Col. Zethren's office. It was awarded for outstanding performance of duty while Sgt. Hull was stationed overseas in England.

New CO For Hq Sq

Headquarters Squadron this week welcomed Lt. Col. David G.

Bellemere as the new Commandant replacing Major John C. Antonik. Congratulations are in order and we all wish Major Antonik good luck in his future assignment.

Master Sergeant Talcott B. Hull received the Medal of Commendation at the Wing Commanders Policy Orientation, Friday. Congratulations, you have achieved a goal all personnel should strive for. You have proven that age is no barrier to success.

Headquarters Squadron bowling team has been outfitted with Red and White shirts. Look real snappy.

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Three Radio Stations Set For Spain

ZARAGOZA AB, Spain (SAC PS)—The first of three radio stations scheduled to serve Air Force personnel in Spain began operations here early this month. Its opening highlighted a day-long base "fiesta."

With the addition of the other two radio outlets, which are slated for Moron and Torrejon Air Bases, the Air Force Overseas Network, USAFE, will be operating 15 radio and four television facilities throughout the USAFE area. All three stations in Spain will broadcast on a frequency of 89.5 megacycles in the FM band.

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• How is my credit limit determined?

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• Suppose I spend my credit limit at once?

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• Will I receive a Charge-Plate?

Yes, our credit office will mail you a personalized charge-plate, to be carried and tendered when making your purchases or exchanges.