

Small Town Big Heart

BINGHAM, Maine has been described by members of the search party aiding in the hunt for two downed Ethan Allen Aircraft, as "A little town with a big Heart."

Colonel Lawson C. Horner, Vice Wing Commander at Dow said Tuesday night that he and his staff were completely overwhelmed by the hospitality shown Air Force Personnel by residents of the Bingham area.

Shortly after the arrival of the nearly 75 officers and men from Dow, Charles Bemis opened his restaurant and served coffee and snacks to the men. Bemis' Restaurant has been used since as the unofficial headquarters for the party.

Residents of the area stayed up all night to take care of the needs of the men. Included among the group, in addition to Bemis and his wife were Wesley Baker and Douglas Cordon, Richmond Spaulding and Sterling Price.

On Wednesday evening, the Bingham Girl Scouts served dinner for the searchers from 5 till 9 pm at Fraternity Hall.

Colonel Horner said that the Air Force appreciated help from the individuals who cooperated in the mission. He said their valuable contributions will be long and gratefully remembered.



WELCOME HOME—Says Mrs. Raunkin, wife of Captain Eugene Raunkin, commander of crew T175, 71st FIS which took part in the recent BNARC at McCoy AFB, Florida. Though the crews from Dow didn't bring back the trophy, they were judged third in 8th AF and 12th in SAC. The aircraft from Dow was judged best in SAC.

Crews Back From Refueling Meet

Dow AFB refueling crews returned home last Friday evening from the BNARC at McCoy AFB, Florida. Even though the Dow team didn't bring home the trophy, honor was brought back to the base.

341st Welcomes BNARC Crew

Last Friday, the 30th of October, Captain Joseph Moran and his crew returned from a job "well done" at the recent Air Force Bombing and Air Refueling Competition held in Florida. The Squadron was on hand to greet them upon arrival back at Dow. The unofficial statistics at the time of this writing show that the crew placed 17th out of 94 participating crews in the air refueling portion of the exercises, including those flying the KC-135 aircraft. Out congratulations go to Capt. Moran and his crew; Lt. Merrill Green, co-pilot; Lt. David West, navigator; MSgt. George Leckband, engineer; and SSgt. William Williams, boom operator, for their fine showing.

The 341st Officers' Wives met last Thursday afternoon, the 29th of October, at the Officers Club for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Jim V. Alexander presided at a short business meeting. The table for the luncheon was centered with an arrangement of mist colored mums and highlighted by a pumpkin topped with 341st flight hats. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Robert Engel. Hostesses were Mrs. Duane Adams, Mrs. William Vetter, and Mrs. Edward Cohen.

All Personnel received their pay last Friday in the form of cash. The purpose of this was to give everyone an opportunity to donate to the United Fund which in turn donates so much to those far less fortunate than ourselves. It was reported that the people of our Squadron responded very well to this worthy cause.

Lt. Robert Weiss reports that it is not too late to come out for the Squadron basketball team which began its regular season this past week. If you're interested in this great game, see Lt. Weiss at your earliest convenience.

The KC-97 aircraft, City of Bangor, used by the men from Dow during the competition was judged to be number one in SAC for appearance both internal and external. All KC-97's engaged in the competition were judged by Col. Gaylord, the Deputy Director Of Material for 8th AF.

The Dow project officer, Major Harold Dorgan, Commander of the 71st ARS, who accompanied the crews to the competition said, "Though not number one for the flight phase of the competition, our crews did an outstanding job. As a unit the 4060th Air Refueling Wing ended third in 8th AF and 12th in SAC. This included all KC-97's as well as the KC-135's."

Major Dorgan went on to add, "I feel exceptionally honored to have been associated with such a professional task force." He added that plans are already underway for next year's meet.

Dow crews participating were crew T-75 and T-71 commanded by Capt. Eugene Raunkin and Capt. Joseph Moran. Co-pilots were 1st Lt. Jerome Kaul and 1st Lt. Merrill Green. Navigators were 1st Lt. Richard Miles and 1st Lt. David West. Flight Engineers, MSgt. Alfred Carignan and MSgt. George Leckband. Boom Operators were SSgt. Joseph Hatchey and SSgt. William Williams.

The Maintenance personnel participating were TSgt. John Picinich; Crew Chief, SSgt. James Milliron; Assistant Crew Chief, TSgt. Norman LaChance; Engine Specialist SSgt. Paul Wischerath; Engine Specialist, SSgt. Fredrick Gross; IFR Specialist, SSgt. Henry Brown; Prop Specialist, SSgt. Charles Tibbitts; Instrument Specialist, A-1C Paul Higgins; Electronic Specialist, SSgt. Jack Green; Pneumatics, MSgt. Theodore Lockwood; APS and Engine Crew Chief, SSgt. Leroy Rundell; Radar-Navigation Specialist, A-2C Joseph Matz; Radar Navigation Specialist and SSgt. John Waters; Radio Specialist.

The Maintenance Officer was Capt. Willard Shaw and the Assistant Maintenance Officer was Captain Price McLemore.

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, November 6, 1959

No. 1



SURVIVAL GEAR—TSgt. Paul Danials, Personal Equipment Supervisor at the Wing Personal Equipment supply holds two tiny packets which could save the life of a hunter or any other person lost in the woods. These small boxes contain a fantastic number of useful items ranging from food to safety pins and a small compass. Any Dowman planning a trip in the woods should see Sgt. Danials and make up a similar packet for personal use.

Dow Search And Rescue Team Aids In Rescue Operations

Three times this past week members of the Dow Search and Rescue team have been called upon to aid in rescue operations. On two occasions the search was for men lost in the woods, one a Dow airman, the other a civilian resident of Old Town. The final operation this week was to assist in search and rescue for aircraft and personnel involved in the recent head-on collision over Bingham.

The team is comprised of volunteer military and civilian personnel. The leaders of the group

have been trained in survival schools. T-Sgt. Wilder D Tuttle

(Continued on Page 12)

Ex-Dow Fighter Wing Schedules A Reunion

The 506th Fighter Wing which was reactivated at Dow in 1953 is holding a reunion on the weekend of the 20th of November at Las Vegas, Nevada.

All old heads, civilians, Air Guard and Reservists who were at one time a part of the outfit are invited to attend. All you need do is write to Capt. Scott G. Smith, Reunion Chairman, 4028th Strat Recon Weather Sq., Laughlin AFB, Tex.

The 506th was originally organized as a fighter group flying Mustangs out of Lakeland, Fla. The three squadrons saw action out of Iwo Jima during World War II; it was disbanded after the War but was reactivated at Dow in February 1953 as the 506th Fighter Escort Wing; then was the 506th Strat Ftr. Wg., at Tinker.

Reenlistment Honor Roll

Three Dow men made good decisions recently when they signed their names to the lengthy Dow Reenlistment honor roll. They were:

SSgt Alfred D. Cohen, Jr., of Boston, Mass., re-uped for four years. He is a finance specialist with the Combat Support Group Squadron.

SSgt Harry P. Williams, a parachute rigger with 75th FIS, reenlisted for six years. He is a native of Avera, Ga.

MSgt Leroy B. Bemis of Levant, Maine signed up for six more years. He is a flight engineer specialist with Operations Squadron.

Oklahoma; and finally the 506th Tac Fighter Wg., when it was disbanded at Tinker in 1953.

If there is anyone from Dow who was at one time a member of the organization and plans to attend the reunion the Tanker Times would like to know about it.

RC Contributions At Dow Air Base

The personnel of Dow Air Force Base have received the benefit of every dollar contributed to the Red Cross during the 1958 fund campaign, plus additional financial assistance.

Red Cross received \$383.67 last year, while official records show that for the same period \$13,872.00 was spent in the form of loans and outright grants to servicemen and their families in distress. These loans and grants are only 7 per cent of the 1,243 cases served by the Red Cross Base Office.

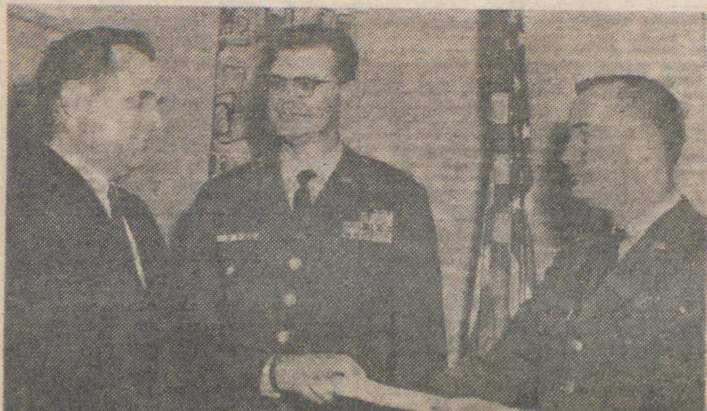
The cases handled by the Field Director's Office are many and varied. No two problems are ever the same. Mr. Witt the Field Director advised that in addition to the above facts that over \$902.44 was spent over the past year on communications such as wires, long distance calls, and mail, to assist in the service that Red Cross was rendering the Airman and his family.



SURVIVOR — Second Lieutenant Frederick M. Johnson, Pilot of a T-33 trainer jet which collided with an F-102 Delta Dagger in the Flagstaff area of Maine. Both aircraft involved were based at Ethan Allen AFB, Vt., and were on routine training missions. Lt. Johnson ejected and fell into the Maine woods where he spent the night hanging in his chute harness from a tree. Lt. Johnson says that from the experience he has learned to respect his equipment and stated that all the ejection equipment works just as he had been instructed.



AWARDED—Major A. J. Amato, Hq. Sq. 4060th ARW Commandant, presenting awards at Squadron Commander's Call to (Standing from l to r) SSgt Lester - Certificate of Appointment to Permanent Grade of SSgt, A/2C Exton - TED Certificate, SSgts Layton, Leighton and Depetris - Certificate of Appointment of Permanent Grade of SSgt, SSgt Porter - Completion of Intelligence Officers' Course Certificate, A/3C Podsiadlo - Completion of Basic Personnel Principles Certificate, SSgt Kacer - Promotion to SSgt and A/1C Rybitski - Good Conduct Medal.



SUSTAINED PERFORMANCE—Mr. Donald Alward, Base Education Advisor is presented a check for "\$200.00 by Lt. Col. James R. Wiley, Deputy Base Commander. The check was in recognition of Mr. Alward's sustained performance in his job as Education Advisor for Dow. Looking on is Major Fredric D. Reynolds, Education and Training Officer.

Some Rated Officers To Draw Flight Pay Without Flying

(AFNS) Some Air Force officers who have held aeronautical ratings or designations for not less than 20 years may continue to draw hazard incentive pay without being obliged to log cockpit time.

This is the substance of a letter sent to all commands Oct. 19, by Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay. His letter followed Department of Defense instructions directing the Air Force to put into effect long-standing provisions of law authorizing the payment of flight pay even though certain officers did not satisfy minimum flying requirements specified in Executive Order 10152.

In his letter, General LeMay said: "There has been a provision in each annual Appropriations Act since 1954 that permits the Secretary of the Air Force to authorize personnel who are entitled to receive flight pay, and who have held aeronautical ratings or designations for not less than 20 years, to be paid hazard incentive pay without the requirement to accomplish that portion of the Executive Order relating to flight pay entitlement."

There are about 1,000 officers with over 20 years of rated service, Headquarters officials estimate. Commands will be asked to comment on records of individuals identified by Hq. USAF and believed to be eligible for consideration. Headquarters will make the final selection on or about Jan. 1, 1960.

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FAMILIAR FACE—Now stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla., is Maj. Claire P. Chennault Jr., son of the famed leader of the "Flying Tigers." The younger Chennault has 75 combat missions to his credit.

Rabbits Beware

LAUGHLIN AFB, Tex. (SAC PS)—Four hundred fifty rabbits and several skunks were killed here recently by 50 members of the Laughlin Rod and Gun Club. "Project Extermination" was a shoot held to eliminate the rabbits and skunks from areas where they had been interfering with runway traffic.

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Materiel Bowling League

The Base Materiel Bowling League completed the first round of its schedule Thursday, 29 October 1959. On alleys 7 & 8, Team #3 awakened with a start and stomped last year's champs, Sullivan Ford for four points. In the process Team #3 set a new high single mark of 839 and high three of 2463 (scratch).

The winners were led by Col. Brawn with a fine 579 and Sgt Hollingshead had a 546. Airman Lyons was high for Sullivan Ford with a 499. On alleys 5 & 6 Sgt Lavin led Team #2 with a fine 496 to take three from the Hillside Cleaners squad who were led by Major Dunham with a 505.

Alleys 3 & 4 found the newly awakened Pipers take four from an undermanned Pilots Grill team. Airman Jordan led the Pipers with a 479 while Sgt Gladlen was high for the Luckless Pilots with a 424.

On alleys 1 & 2 the deadlocked Merrill Transport and Kelley Pontiac teams engaged in a set that found Kelley the victors, three to one. Capt. Hall led the victors with a 549 while Sgt Gartman rolled a nice 545 for the losers.

Standings at the end of the first round, three more to go.

	Won	Lost
1. Team #2	16	16
2. Sullivan Ford	17	11
3. Hillside Cleaners	17	11
4. Kelley Pontiac	16	12
5. Team #3	15	13
6. Merrill Transport	14	14
7. New England Pipers	19	12
8. Pilots Grill	5	23

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College Is "Desirable" For Officers Who Plan A Career

(AFNS)—A youngster of an Air Force family, stationed in Germany, was asked by the base newspaper's inquiring reporter what he'd like to be when he grew up. "I'd like to be a five-star general," the boy said, adding thoughtfully, "But I guess I'll have to finish high school first."

No doubt about it, education does play an important role in helping a man move up the promotion ladder or, in many cases, take on a different job. The importance of the trained officer is receiving added emphasis now with the recently published long-range forecast of officer educational requirements.

The long-range forecast, approved by Headquarters USAF, is intended to give the officer a guideline for planning his career. It describes the college-level courses the Air Force feels would be desirable for officers to have in all AFSC's. The forecast of educational requirements is based on expected "needs" through fiscal year 1968.

In the Air Force Personnel Newsletter for October, officers' Air Force specialties and the related educational background are listed in detail.

The forecast shows that the Air Force would like to have every one of its officers possess a college degree. In many fields, a certain per cent of these college graduates should also have master's degrees, according to the predicted requirements set up by the Air Force.

The educational needs forecast was developed and brought up-to-date to mesh with the officer career management program set up Jan. 30, 1959, by AFR 36-23. The regulation "provides broad guidance for the utilization and career development of commissioned officers."

The forecast resulted from a five-year study made by the Educational Requirements Committee, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Hq. USAF. Sitting on the committee were representatives from various directorates in the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel. Members went to staff agencies, to the field, to commanders and others to seek out future educational requirements for the Air Force's officers.

Although the Air Force would like to see its officers have a college degree in times to come, the forecast is by no means a manda-

This point has been made to emphasize that officers who are doing a good job will not be penalized because they lack the recommended degrees. At the same time, it appears clear that in the future the Air Force officer without a college degree will be a rare bird indeed.

The forecast recommends certain fields of study for each AFSC. For example, electronics engineers (3626) should all have bachelor degrees—with 50 per cent of this number holding masters as well. Study fields recommended by the program would include electrical engineering, electronics or engineering physics.

In another area, the Air Force would also like to see all its pilots with bachelor degrees (with five per cent to have masters). Any field of study is considered useful, with engineering being termed "particularly desirable" at the bachelor's level. At the master's level, the picture changes slightly. Although all fields are desirable, business administration with a major in management is particularly desirable.

The forecast will be used for many purposes. It will provide guidance for procurement, career planning and counseling, educational programs, classification, assignment and utilization of officers. These educational objectives which will be kept current by the new Educational Requirements Board of the Air University, will—according to the official announcement—provide goals toward which the Air Force and individual officer may aim.

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Bids To Be Let On New 8th AF Construction

A total of \$1,330,000 has been approved by the Congress and allocated by the Air Force for new construction at four Eighth Air Force bases.

The announcement has been made by Headquarters Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska.

Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N. Y., was allocated \$920,000 for an airfield runway overrun and an airfield approach lighting system.

Dow Air Force Base, Me., received a \$225,000 allocation for an ultra high frequency direction finding facility and an aircraft weapons calibration shelter.

Another base in Maine, Loring Air Force Base, also received an allocation for an aircraft weapons calibration shelter. The Loring appropriation was \$40,000.

Turner Air Force Base, Ga., was allocated \$145,000 for additional chapel facilities.

Bids will now be let and construction of the new facilities to begin in the spring, Eighth Air Force Civil Engineering officials said.

The two calibration shelters are for use by the Air Defense Command, CE officials added.

Crew Of Month Now Chosen By "Combat Crew"

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A Forbes AFB, Kan., KC-97 crew has been selected SAC Crew of the Month in the November edition of COMBAT CREW.

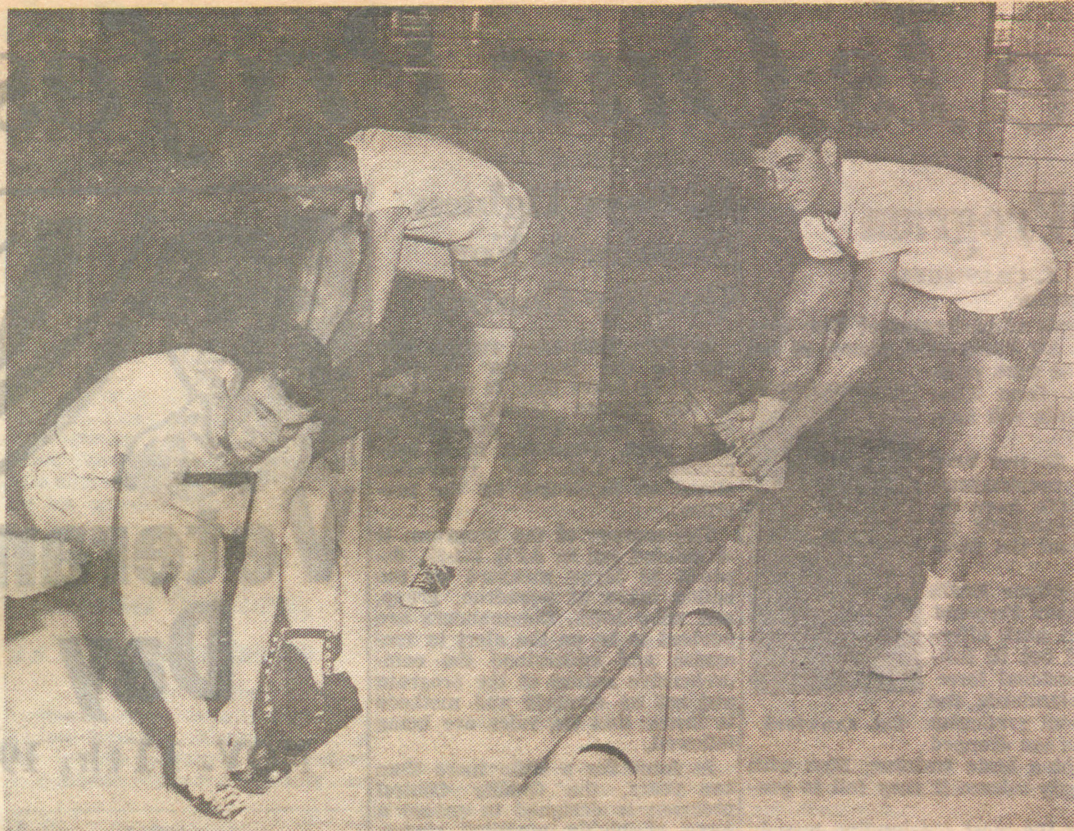
SAC's flying safety magazine cites the outstanding ability of the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing's 1st Lt. Joe J. Jones, aircraft commander; 1st Lt. Roger L. Gustafson, pilot; 1st Lt. Earl L. Flora, navigator; MSgt Thomas P. Chryst, flight engineer; and TSgt Daniel Hutchinson, boom operator.

While on overseas TDY the tanker was assigned to refuel an inbound B-47 in rapidly deteriorating weather which prevented the receiver from landing at either its destination or alternate.

Despite this restrictive weather in which only a limited clear area could be found at refueling altitude, a rendezvous was made with the B-47. Inoperative hydraulic fuel transfer pumps complicated the refueling, and it took unusual refueling techniques for the tanker crew to perform its job. But this it did, and both planes landed safely.

The story is told in detail in the November issue of COMBAT CREW.

The flying safety magazine will be available at SAC base flying safety offices and ready rooms shortly.



GETTING IN SHAPE—A/2C James Wheeler, A/3C Herbert Smith and A/3C Don MacLellan, all of the Dow Fire Department get set for some pre-season basketball practice at Dow's recently opened Gymnasium. One of the finest in SAC, the new building and equipment cost nearly a half million dollars.

Capehart Housing Stressed At Hq. USAF Conference

(AFNS) Base commanders should take a look at both good and bad housing projects in order to improve their own Capehart family housing programs.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, gave this advice to commanders Oct. 27, saying much could be learned by seeing what others had done along the same lines. He spoke before the Air Force Family Housing Conference in Washington, D. C.

In urging careful attention to the progress of a Capehart project on a base, General LeMay said, "Many problems can be taken care of a lot easier if caught early in the game." He said there was every reason to have high expectations for the Air Force's first real housing program.

The Oct. 27-29 conference drew over 300 base commanders and engineering and contracting officers from nearly 70 bases in the ZI. It was the first such meeting held by the Air Force. Its main purpose was to provide for an interchange of ideas on the overall performance and progress of the Air Force's family housing program.

In opening the conference, General LeMay noted there are about 27,000 Capehart units now under construction.

Here at Dow, 530 Capehart units have recently been completed while an additional 480 units have been approved for construction.

Base commanders are responsible for Capehart housing from design through construction to final

acceptance from the civilian builders. Maj. Gen. A. M. Minton, Director of Civil Engineering, Hq. USAF, also subscribed to the idea of learning from other people's mistakes. He suggested that base commanders might do well to visit "poor housing" bases and see just where these projects had gone wrong, and why.

General Minton also emphasized that base commanders should participate fully in the housing programs on their bases. He cited the importance of inspection while construction of housing is progressing as an important method for ensuring the completion of high standard homes.

The Air Force currently has 124,000 units in its family housing program, worth an estimated 1 1/2 billion dollars. Of this number, 66,000 units are Capehart homes, located at 160 sites, and valued at about 1.1 billion dollars.

New AFSC's Authorized For Pro Pay

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Air Force has announced additional AFSCs to be authorized proficiency pay effective Dec. 1.

They are: 25250 25270; 25251; 25271; 25280; 25330; 25370; 25380; 30150; 30170; 34450; 34470; 36350; 36370; 37380; 46131; 46171; 67150; 67170; and 67180.

Approximately 11,735 personnel are assigned Air Force-wide in these skills and are eligible for assignment to proficiency ratings. Of that total, approximately 2,320 are SACmen. USAF has urged commanders to complete the action necessary for the airmen to begin receiving their pro pay effective Dec. 1.

Proficiency pay was established to give all qualified airmen in highly technical career fields extra money, and as of Oct. 1, 6,446 SACmen in eight different career fields and 80 AFSCs were drawing pro pay.

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SAC Sports Program Is To Continue

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Although USAF is considering dropping some of its world-wide sports competitions, SAC's program will continue as in the past, according to officials here.

During the recent command-wide sports conference, the conferees discussed the elimination of world-wide championships and concluded that the advantages to the SAC program would be:

A longer season for intramural play, a reduction in transportation requirements, a reduction in TDY time.

In the event that USAF-wide championships are eliminated, alternate dates were passed out to conferees for SAC championships

SAC Aero Club

Many people on the base do not understand just what the SAC AERO CLUB is or what its purpose is. We will try and clear this up right now. Each SAC AERO CLUB is established as a sundry fund activity under the auspices of AFR 34-14 and AFR 176-1. As a sundry fund activity, the SAC Aero Club operates as an instrumentality of the Federal Government.

The club has its own constitution, by-laws, and SOP's as set up here on Dow. The club is a self supporting, non-profit organization. Its purpose is to stimulate an interest in aviation, provide authorized personnel with an opportunity to engage in flying as a recreational activity; and encourage and develop skills in aeronautics, navigation, mechanics, and related aero-sciences useful to the Air Force Mission.

Membership is on a voluntary basis and open to active duty personnel and their dependents, retired military personnel and their dependents, civilians employed by the Air Force who are paid from appropriated or non-appropriated funds.

The monthly meeting of the club is going to be held at the NCO Club on Thursday Nov. 12th at 1900 hours. There is going to be a spaghetti dinner and free beer. All personnel on the base are invited to attend. The dinner will be \$1.00.

The 172's have really been getting around. Both of them were down in New York to the big football game.

The Champ on floats is due to arrive anyday now. The beautiful lakes here in Maine will afford us many pleasant flights this spring. See you in the air.

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Peace Is Our Profession

Quality Control Program

By LT. COL. WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD
Base Commander

How high are Air Force standards of performance? You may be surprised in knowing that in 1958, Air Force wide, almost 40 out of 100 men desiring to reenlist or enlist were turned down. This is a drastic change from other years and no doubt future requirements will raise the criteria even higher.

This does not mean that we do not need them in great number. However, as requirements for a professional force such as SAC's have become more stringent, so have the standards set for the 258,000 people necessary to man the Strategic Air Command.

To promote such high qualifications SAC's greatest single tool is the Quality Control Program. Through it, SAC is striving to attain peak effectiveness. The inept are being weeded out to full-fill the requirements of a truly professional force.

First of all, to maintain high standards, the Air Force is enlisting more high school graduates into the airman ranks. Obvious misfits are dropped early in the game while still undergoing basic training. Men with low intelligence levels are given an early release if they fail to progress at a reasonable rate.

This means that you are among the most outstanding men in the world's mightiest air force. Don't waste this high aptitude which has put you on the team. Continue to strive with your greatest effort regardless of your job. Your individual effort is the reason Dow will continue to be one of the greatest bases in SAC.



Col. Crawford

Poliomyelitis In Maine

By CAPT. A. B. OSBORN
USAF, MC

Figures on hand at the close of last week showed that up to that time there had been reported in the State of Maine 60 cases of paralytic poliomyelitis. Information as to age and immunization status was available on 59 cases.

Almost exactly half of the 59 cases had received no vaccine; eleven had had fewer than three inoculations; of the 18 who had three, only eight had had the third inoculation within two years. One case had had a fourth inoculation about one month before he was taken ill. Subtracting these last nine cases from the total of 59, it is apparent that the other cases in the series has had no protection (29 cases); or inadequate, or not recent enough protection (21 cases). This makes a total of 85 per cent of the 59 who had not had a chance to have adequate immunity.

Of the 29 without any vaccine, 17 were children under ten years of age. Of the 21 with insufficient, or no recent shots, 14 were children under 10.

Some months ago manufacturers had to dump many millions of dollars worth of poliomyelitis vaccine for which there was no demand and which had become outdated. Recently there has been a shortage of vaccine. Now the available supply, while still not entirely adequate to meet all demands, is increasing rapidly.

There is a great need for municipalities, families and individuals to start planning right now against next year's polio season. The need for fourth inoculations must be emphasized, as well as the need for first, second and third shots for those entirely unprotected or only part way through the series of inoculations.



Capt. Osborn

TIMES Spot News In Brief

AF ACADEMY FAMILY HOUSING COMPLETED

The 1,200-unit family housing project at the Air Force Academy is now completed, one month ahead of the 18-month deadline date.

The project incorporates 17 floor plans into 74 two-bedroom, 900 three-bedroom, and 226 four-bedroom units in 740 separate buildings. They include 920 duplex and 280 single units, of which 972 are one-story and 228 two-story structures.

SOCIAL SECURITY NIP TO BE SHARPER

Social Security deductions will climb to 3 per cent in 1960, up a half per cent from the present rate.

The plateau will not be reached until 1969 when the nip will amount to 4½ per cent. In 1963 the rate will be 3½ per cent; and in 1966 it will be 4 per cent.

The maximum amount of basic pay subject to the tax, \$4,300, remains the same, but the inching up of the percentage of deduction will up the cash deduction from today's \$120 to a maximum of \$144.

AF TO INACTIVATE BASE, SIX UNITS

The changing composition of the Air Force, involving increasing numbers of missile units and decreasing number of aircraft units, is reflected in the recent decision to inactivate three Air Defense fighter squadrons, three Air Defense group headquarters, and an Air Force base within the next few months.

Ethan Allen AFB, Vermont, will close in March, 1960, and the 37th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, along with the 14th Fighter Group Hq, operating from Burlington Municipal Airport, will be inactivated at the same time.

At Youngstown Municipal Airport, Ohio, the 86th FIS and the 79th Fighter Group Hq will be inactivated in March 1960. Some months later the 15th Fighter Group Hq and the 47th FIS operating from Niagara Falls Municipal Airport, N. Y., will be inactivated.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 31 DAYS — BY AIR

Records are made to be broken. Recently a five man crew from the 4440th Air Delivery Group, Langley AFB, Va., whizzed around the globe in 31 days, winding up a journey that begun with the delivery of a C-130 to Clark AB, near Manila.

At Clark they picked up a 16-year-old C-47 and leap-frogged to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, by way of Saigon, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Dhahran and Jidda.

Coming out of Addis Ababa they bummed a ride as passengers in a C-124 to Wheelus AB, Tripoli, where they picked up a 1940 model C-47 and began winding it home via Chateauroux, Madrid, Ladjes, and Harmon AFB, Nfld.

Air time for the 31-day odyssey? Only 138 hours, 25 minutes.

IG Says Tighten Standards For Quality Control

(AFNS) Following recent surveys by the Inspector General, USAF, no fewer than 24 soft spots in the Airman Quality Control Program have been detected at base level, according to a just-published (Oct. 26) regulation aimed at tightening up the program.

The success of the program, it is pointed out in AFR 121-27, depends in large measure on the action taken at squadron, group, and wing level. Commanders are advised to be on the alert to recognize and understand the comprehensive nature of the program and set up controls and methods to insure that the rules are being followed.

In force for a little more than two years, the Quality Control program is designed to ensure a force of highly qualified professionally oriented airmen. This is mandatory in an age when the complexity of modern weapon systems, combined with the exacting nature of Air Force operations, must be squeezed into tight budgets and shrinking manpower spaces, it is emphasized.

Typical of the specific shortcomings reported by the IG are:

Failure to afford school retraining opportunities to career-minded volunteers.

Failure to establish criteria and procedures to assure promotion of the best qualified airmen.

Lack of adequate procedures at squadron level for the control, correlation, and utilization of derogatory information as a means of identifying unfit airmen and NCOs.

Lack of adequate procedures to assure identification of repeat offenders.

Granting waivers for excessive amounts of lost time for reenlistment.

Each of the 24 points identified as possible threats to the success of the program are actually guide posts and check lists for commanders and administrators of the Quality plan. By doing the opposite of the things cited, commanders will have a positive procedure to follow, it was pointed out.

The regulation directs commanders to insure that subordinate commanders and staff members are familiar with the details of the Quality Control program. Specific attention is also called to identifying and evaluating marginal and substandard airmen, fighter reenlistment controls, promotion policies, and certification for proficiency pay.

Pilot Of Month Is Named By "Combat Crew"

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—For sensing danger and taking quick action to avoid a C-47 accident, Maj. Joseph L. McClellan Jr., of the 803d Combat Support Group, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., has been named SAC Pilot of the Month. Major McClellan is accorded this honor in the November issue of COMBAT CREW, SAC's flying safety magazine.

Following engine runup and a thorough check, he began a take-off. At 2,000 feet down the runway he became aware that his propellers sounded as if they were not synchronized.

He synchronized them and continued the take-off roll. At what should have been airborne speed, Major McClellan realized he was using too much runway and that something was malfunctioning although all engine instruments read normal.

After 5,000 feet of the take-off roll, with an indicated speed of 100 miles per hour, he decided to abort. This probably saved himself, his crew's lives and the C-47.

November's COMBAT CREW tells why. Available in SAC base safety offices and ready rooms, the flying safety magazine is "must" reading for all flying personnel and recommended reading for all maintenance men.



Veterans Day

NOV. 11th, 1959

A Great Veteran Added To Nation's Honor Roll

Veterans Day this year follows by only a few weeks the death of one of America's greatest soldier-statesmen, General George C. Marshall. Gen. Marshall was a dedicated, self-effacing man. "He is the greatest living American," President Truman once said of him; and to President Eisenhower he "typified all that we call . . . an American patriot."

It was Gen. Marshall's unwavering sense of duty that led him to turn down leadership of the Allied forces poised for the invasion of Europe. "Of course, I would have preferred the appointment," he remarked without rancor. What military man wouldn't?

But he stayed in Washington to contribute his genius to the grand plan that toppled Mussolini, Hitler and finally the militarists of Japan. When he retired in 1945 he had served as a soldier for 44 years. He had richly earned a rest—and all the honors a grateful nation could bestow on him.

Yet it was a matter of weeks before he returned to public life as Mr. Truman's mediator in China—a thankless mission. He followed it by a brilliant record as Secretary of State, and it was in that capacity that he proposed and executed the so-called Marshall Plan for European Recovery which is credited with saving Western Europe from economic and political chaos. Well did he deserve the Nobel Peace Prize that recognized this epic achievement.

It was enough for any one man. But after he retired from public life for a second time, Mr. Truman called him again—and George Catlett Marshall, ever the good soldier, became Secretary of Defense through the critical first year of the Korean War.



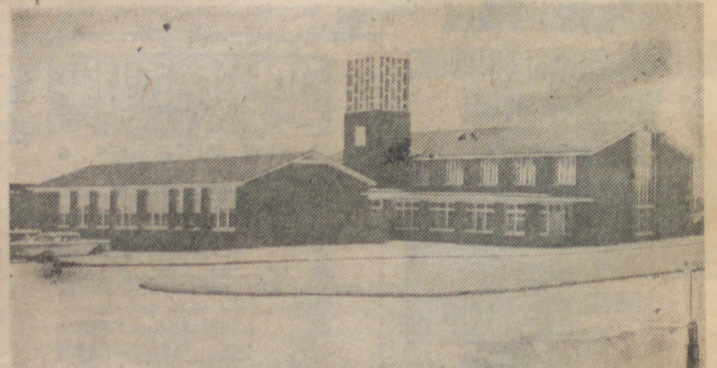
THE TANKER TIMES

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.

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Address all advertising inquiries to the BANGOR PUBLISHING COMPANY, Advertising Dept. 491 Main St., Bangor, Maine, or Phone Bangor 2-4881.



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

DOD Rules Early Return Of Certain Dependents

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Defense Department has clarified conditions under which dependents and their household goods can be returned from overseas in advance of rotation of the sponsor.

Changes in Joint Travel Regulations just out make it possible for any member of the military service to request the advance return of his kin to an "appropriate destination" in the United States.

Formerly, DOD said, such advanced transportation was limited to travel from overseas to the U.S. port of entry.

Officials explained that dependents normally return only when the sponsor rotates to the U.S. after completion of an overseas tour.

"However," the DOD said, "it is recognized that early returns may be warranted under one of the conditions set forth in the new regulation."

The types of cases which may be granted early return transportation to the U.S., when supported by the proper certificates required by the regulation, are:

Serious injury or illness of a dependent requiring specialized medical or surgical treatment not available in the overseas area.

Transfer of the sponsor from his present overseas station to a place where the weather, climate, or living conditions are such that it would be medically inadvisable for dependents to reside.

Emotional or serious adverse affects of weather, climate or living conditions when local medical authorities advise against permitting kin to remain.

When death, serious illness or incapacitation of a dependent, such as wife who normally takes care of other dependents such as children requires the repatriation of dependents to insure proper care.

Cases in which the international political situation causes concern, to the individuals concerned, for the future safety of their dependents.

Lack of appropriate educational or housing facilities for dependents due conditions arising after the dependents were permitted to enter the area.

The Defense Department said that overseas commanders may evacuate kin in cases where the government's interest is best served. Such cases would include "embarrassment to the U. S. government," conditions "prejudicial to good order and discipline," or instances involving "strong public feeling against individual dependents."

DOD cautions that members

who take advantage of early return provisions of the regulation can not expect to have their dependents rejoin them during the same overseas tour except in the most unusual circumstances approved by the overseas commander.

In no case, DOD said, will return overseas be approved unless the sponsor is above E-4 with more than four years service and has more than one year to serve on his current overseas tour.

Little Albania Balkan Nation, Is Mountainous

(AFPS Feature)

Albania is a mountainous land in southeastern Europe, one of the Balkan countries. Population is 1,250,000 and area 10,329 square



miles, about the size of Maryland. Capital is Tirana. Forestry is a principal occupation and there is also mineral wealth.

Other products are tobacco, wool hides, furs, dairy products, fish, olive oil, corn and cattle. There are four seaports, with Durazzo the most important, and 10 air routes.

The state has endeavored to develop farming and light industry, to build new roads and power stations and to modernize mines.

Albania is a republic with a unicameral Legislature. Population is mainly Ghegs in the north and Tosks in the south who are mostly Moslems, followed by Orthodox Christians and Roman Catholics. Schools are few, but primary education is compulsory and free. Became member of the UN in 1955.

(One of a series)



MOBILE STRIKE TEAM—As part of an incentive program in an attempt to foster competition, the CDS recently started a special program of training for its Mobile Strike Team. The training is designed to improve the speed and effectiveness of these teams. The training calls for a strike team to arrive at a given point, disembark, set up weapons and commence firing within one and one half minutes. The idea for this training was devised by SSgt. Donald Carberry and TSgt. James E. Ayers, NCOIC of the training section.

AACS Adds An Annex

As of this week something new of Flight Facilities, Maintenance and Tower being so much closer now than before.

The move to this new annex brings us one step closer to the day when the 1292-2 AACS Detachment will be sporting a new look; the installation, completion, and acceptance of a complete Radar Approach Control system.

The Radar Approach Control itself is still in the planning and programming stages. The building on the other hand, has just been accepted, and is now in use by the 1292-2 AACS Detachment.

Consolidated maintenance, GCA standby, Flight Facilities, training, and the FAA Resident Inspector are now all firmly entrenched in the squat, windowless building.

The orderly room is still in building T-440, where Captain Earl R. Tweedie, Detachment Commander, has his office. No loss of efficiency is incurred by this move, as communications between all parts of the detachment and the commander are as good, if not better than ever. Service will probably improve as a result

Integration Board Meets November 9

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The Strategic Air Command's fiscal year '60 integration board will meet Nov. 9 to review the 3,632 applications for Regular officer appointments it received during the period July 1-Sep. 30.

Composed of 12 colonels and one brigadier general, the board will be in session approximately one and a half weeks. Its results will be forwarded to Headquarters USAF for final action.

The breakdown of applicants by promotion list service groups is: two year — 644; three year—790; four year — 1085; and five year—1113.

SAC again led all the other major commands by submitting 38 per cent of the 9,563 applications received by Headquarters USAF. SAC's 3,632 applications also represent 57 per cent of the command's eligibles.

Got a hot news tip? Call Tanker Times, ext 2801.

The Reenlistment telephone number is 2847.

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"What does a college education cost?"

Parents wonder, too! Well, first there are fixed costs (tuition, room and board, etc.), which can be learned from the individual college under consideration. Then there are extra costs — books and supplies, and so on — a representative total for which, experts say, runs about \$500. . . . Few families can meet such expense from current income. Last bet: Apply the "college savings formula." Divide estimated gross cost by number of months until first year of college — to determine amount of *monthly savings* necessary; then *start saving*, here! We'll welcome your account.

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PILOT'S PARADISE—With seven professional water skiers swarming aboard his plane, what pilot wouldn't like his business. The ladies performed at Tyndall AFB, Fla., to highlight the week-long demonstration of air power.

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Dow AFB Family News



TAKE IT FROM BEAVER—There's no Christmas gift like a US Savings Bond. In private life the name on his own bonds, bought through his TV earnings is Jerry Mathers. He says, "You can get the fancy gift envelope at your bank to doll up the bonds you give—or for kids why not the US Savings Stamps Folder? They come with 10 stamps for \$2.50 or 20 for \$5. A good start on a bond, I'll say!"

Officers Wives Club Notes

The Newcomers Reception will be held tomorrow night at the Officers' Club. Cocktails will be served from 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., followed by a buffet and dancing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The monthly luncheon will be held at the Officers' Club on Tuesday, 10 November. The social one-half hour will be from 1:00 P. M. to 1:30 P. M. This luncheon is being sponsored by the wives of the 71st. Mr. Bernard will entertain the group with a Hair Style Show. Make your reservations with Jan Tiffany at 2-9421 or Carole Wilson at 2-5858 by noon Monday, 9 Nov.

The OWC Welfare Committee recently entertained 80 patients at City Hospital. A Hallowe'en theme was carried out in patients rooms and also in table decorations. Entertaining was done by Curly O'Brien, who is a favorite with all the patients. The hostesses for the affair were: Tess Ingraham, Sally Everett, Jerry Bussiere and Lorraine Walkey. Thea Bell, chairman of the Welfare Committee, would like to express thanks to the hostesses and special thanks to those who so kindly donated baked goods.

A reminder to all: December 5th is the date for the Bazaar at the Thrift Shop, being sponsored by the OWC. It's only one month away and we hope everyone has been thinking about what they are going to contribute.

The OWC NEWSLETTER was a welcome addition to last week's mail. Thanks from the members to the person or persons responsible for getting this out to the membership.

Game Days are being held the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. The next one will be 17 November.

Here are the 28 Oct. bowling results.

	1st Place	Wins	Losses	Tot. Pins
Odd Balls	16	11	11	11910
Go's	16	11	11	11175

	2nd Place	Wins	Losses	Tot. Pins
Holy Rollers	15	12	11	11555

High team single game—Odd Balls with 659. High team 3 games—Odd Balls with 1910. High individual game—Tess Ingraham, 173. High individual 3 games—Eleanor Chady with a 452.

The Hot Shots are our team of note for this week. The name of this team is probably unfamiliar to all, as they have never been in the top 3 or have they received any of the high honors, but their team spirit is undying. Members of this team are Carole Wilson, Capt., Dot Brazill, Nell Walker, Polly McLemore, and Elaine Umstead.

Are you interested in giving a few hours of your time for a worthwhile organization? If so, put in a call to Family Services. You will be most welcome on a committee of your choice. Here are just a few of our girls that are FS volunteers: Marie Bird,

Family Services Schedules Another Orientation Course

Would you like a night out with no expense to you? We have just what the Doctor ordered, but we will also give you a bonus night. On the evenings of November 16 and 18 at the Chapel Annex there will be another Family Services Orientation Course. These will be three hour sessions.

From a recent survey made by the Welcoming Committee it has been brought to the attention of the Family Service Officer that many women would prefer an evening course to an all day course even though it would mean going out twice to cover everything. Because this course is offered in the interest of all Air Force Wives the forthcoming evening sessions have been set up to benefit those women who find it easier to be away from home evenings and for those ladies who hold jobs during the day time hours.

Everything that is covered in a one day course will also be covered in this two session evening course. Every topic discussed will be facts and figures that every wife should know for her own benefit and that of her family. You will be brought up to date on new insurance changes, medical care, transportation, retirement, services available for your use, and many other things that come

into the daily life of Air Force Families.

The Welcoming Committee will greet each lady as she arrives and furnish her with a name tag that also designates her husband's Squadron. Then to the best of their ability they will seat every one with someone from the same Squadron or with a friend they have met previously. We feel that this will insure every lady of spending the evening with someone with a common interest. There will be coffee breaks at approximately 8:30 each evening.

Take the youngsters to the nursery, which will be free, (by reservation) let Poppa have the evening out, meeting him after class for a late snack. Or better still let him be nursemaid for the two evenings and come out with no worries and meet your friends and fellow crew members. That date again is November 16 and 18 at seven in the evening at the Chapel Annex. See you there?

"Safe Wheels" Pledges Soon Available

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—"Safe-Wheels" pledges will be available shortly at stateside SAC bases for signing by airmen and NCOs.

Six of those who sign—two in each numbered air force—will pocket a total of \$4,500 in savings bonds after the conclusion of Operation "Safe-Wheels," provided they have no reportable moving traffic violations or accidents during the period of the drive.

In signing the pledge, SACmen will agree to abide by all traffic laws and safe-driving rules, and to protect life, property and the rights of others.

Actual dates of the drawings will be announced later, but they will be held at each of the three numbered air forces headquarters soon after Jan. 15, final date of the drive. "Safe-Wheels" begins Nov. 15.

The names of Offutt airmen and NCOs signing the pledges will be included in the Second Air Force hopper and those of 1st Missile Division personnel in Fifteenth Air Force's.

An automobile insurance company gave SAC three \$1,000 bonds and three \$500 bonds to offer as prizes in the "Safe-Wheels" campaign.

The first prize at each numbered AF headquarters will be a \$1,000 bond and second prize will be a \$500 bond.

Youth Center Open

The Youth Center will be open from 2 until 5 p. m. Monday through Friday to all teen and preteen members of the Dow Dependent Youth Program. Information concerning family membership to the youth program will be mentioned in next week's column.

Lucille Kurland, Patti Smith, Barbara Hatch, Mildred Amato, Mardi Hallett, Hancel Mills, Joanne Paulson, Colleen Edson and Dottie Alexander. More of our volunteers will appear in this column next week.

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BIRTHS

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Son born to A-1c and Mrs. Daniel Quintero.

Son born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Keith Hall.

27 Oct 59

Daughter born to A-1c and Mrs. Lawrence Cobine.

Daughter born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carol Hayden.

Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Ernest Wood.

29 Oct 59

Son born to MSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Curran.

Son born to TSgt. and Mrs. William Himes.

31 Oct 59

Son born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James T. Grant.

Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Stephen J. Goulding.

"Focus On SAC" Is Distributed

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A 12-minute movie depicting SAC's ground alert concept and control of the SAC force has been prepared and distributed to all bases servicing SAC units.

Titled "Focus On SAC," the film was compiled from shots taken at this headquarters and Westover AFB, Mass. Following a brief introduction by Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC Commander in Chief, the movie graphically illustrates the launching and control of the command's alert force.

Prepared by the Hearst Metro-tone News' Screen News Digest, "Focus on SAC" is highly recommended viewing for all command personnel.

Education Up

MADRID, Spain (SAC PS) — The Sixteenth Air Force education program has increased from 98 students enrolled two years ago to approximately 3,000 SACmen enrolled in 14,700 courses at present.

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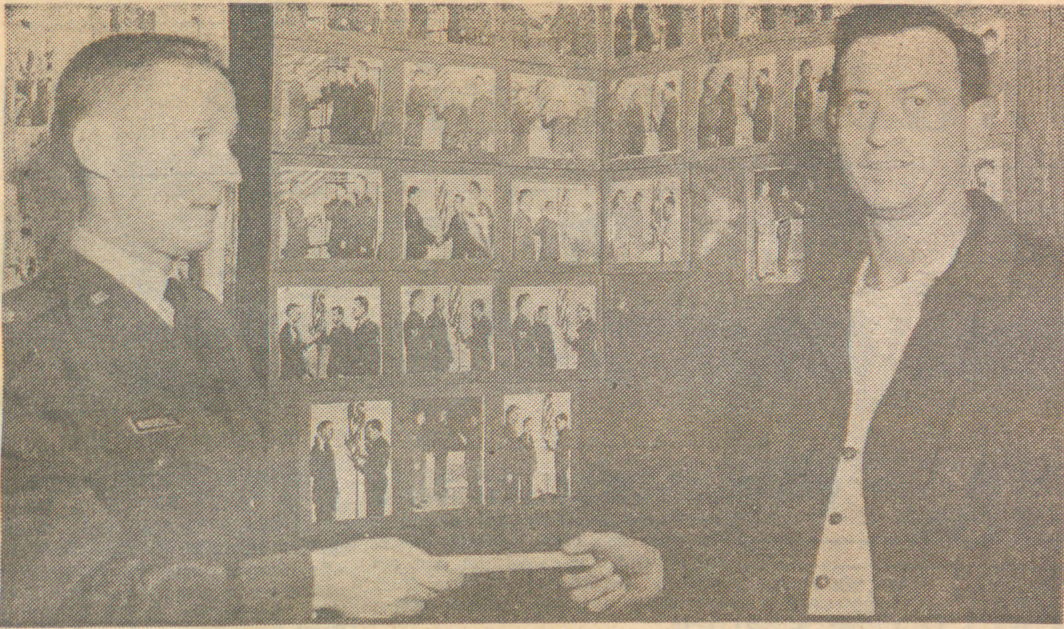
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CASH AWARD—Mr. Carl E. Babcock, civilian employee of the Transportation Squadron, receives a check for \$65.00 from squadron commander Major J. W. Woodill for a suggestion to improve refueling equipment. Mr. Babcock suggested that a quick coupling be placed on the refueling stub of trailers, attaching the outer half to the defueler hose as a permanent part of the hose. A locking snap-over ring could then be used to join the two pieces together, making a leak and fume proof joint, thereby eliminating any fire hazard.

General Hoisington Speaks To Dow NCO Graduates



Gen. Hoisington

By MSgt. Albert Martel

"If you are professionals then be strongly organized," this was the keynote of a speech given by Brigadier General Perry M. Hoisington, II, Commander, 820th Air Division a recent meeting with

all NCO Academy Graduates Association at Dow.

Some 150 grads attended the meeting held at the NCO, Airmen's Mess Hall on 23 October 1959.

General Hoisington emphasized the need for a strong and unified Association and how such strength could promote efficiency, good morale and accomplish the mission of SAC. He stressed the need for 100 per cent participation in the Association.

"A strong association must have 100 per cent participation and with the American and Democratic way of life through organization we will be strong continuing he stated "As a body we stand better to strengthen prestige in the NCO corps and will further the Aims of the NCO Academy."

General Hoisington's feelings toward his NCO's is that the final success of any mission or duty can be traced to an NCO doing his job. He stated NCO's have to carry out the mission of the Air Force. Jobs and duties are handed out from higher headquarters and keep filtering down until they reach the NCO's where they must get it done and done right.

The Division Commander stated prestige must be earned, it is not something tangible which can be carried around in ones pocket or handed down from father to son. NCO's must perform specific tasks, some special, something above the routine or regular to achieve prestige. Do it with an organization such as your association.

The General stated that all Association's under his Command, have and will continue to have 100 per cent backing from him on down through his commanders.

He reminded the NCO's of their responsibility to the junior Airmen. Use your experience, education and know how, to teach and counsel younger Airmen so as to build a solid future corps. He also reminded the group that leadership and Command must be utilized by the NCO corps.

In closing General Hoisington expressed his pleasure at the fine turnout and made known his desire for future visits. He invited any of the present group to stop in his office anytime.



GET THE POINT? — Dubbed the 'world's most powerful one-man plane,' the Air Force's new supersonic weapon, the Republic F-105 fighter bomber can reach supersonic speeds while carrying nuclear bombs. Major James E. Bean boards the Mach-2 jet at Eglin AFB, Fla., for a training flight.

Food Service Now Tops In 820th MCS

Congratulations to Major Phillip N. Blanchard, Commander and members of the 4060th Food Service Squadron for achieving top honors in the 820th Air Division Squadron Management Control System for the month of September 1959. The Squadron was rated number one out of forty three Squadrons competing, which included all the Squadrons stationed at Plattsburg AFB, N. Y., Griffis AFB, N. Y., and Dow AFB, Me.

The Squadron obtained the rating by scoring the maximum points in Physical Fitness, Ground Safety, AWOL, Civil Offenses, Bad Checks, Traffic Violations and Vehicle Accidents.

Once again, congratulations to Major Blanchard and the members of the 4060th Food Service Squadron for an outstanding job.

Annual Fair

The Annual Fall Fair sponsored by St. Mary's PTA will be held Tuesday, November 10 from 3 until 10 p.m. There will be games, fish ponds, holiday decorations and cooked food all in booths; supper from 5 to 7 p.m., entertainment and a special prize. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 10c for the special prize.

Korean Bonus Bill Passed By State Of Pennsylvania

The long awaited Korean Bonus Bill for the State of Pennsylvania has been approved by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In general, all Pennsylvanians who served honorably in the Armed Forces of the United States or those of her allies during the period of the Korean Conflict are entitled to the bonus payments.

Compensation is paid at the rate of \$10 for each month of service during the Korean Conflict. Veterans who served in Korea are awarded an additional \$5 for each month of foreign service during

the conflict. The maximum payment, however, is \$500.

For purposes of this bonus, the Korean Conflict is considered to have started on 25 June 1950 and ended on 27 July 1953. To be eligible for compensation a veteran must have had at least 60 days' service between those dates. If he meets this qualification, the veteran will receive compensation for all his service up to 27 January 1954, six months after the end of hostilities.

In order to support your claim for the Korean Bonus you must submit a photostatic copy of your discharge or separation paper (DD Form 214) which will indicate your time and places of active duty. If, for some reason, you cannot find your DD Form 214, contact your local draft board in Pennsylvania where you were registered and they will secure a copy for you. However, if you did not enter service from the state of Pennsylvania and were not registered with the draft in Pennsylvania, but you did give a Pennsylvania address as your residence upon enlistment, You Are Eligible For The Bonus. In such a case, you can obtain a copy of your DD Form 214 from the draft board of the state in which you were registered.

Application forms (KC-11) are available at your Personal Affairs Office in Room 205 of Building S-6. Contact your Personal Affairs Officer for further information on procedure for payment.

Highlights From Supply Squadron

The personnel of the Supply Squadron welcome the following personnel to the squadron and may your tour of duty be a pleasant one. SSgt. Robert E. Cole, SSgt. Carl D. Mongold, SSgt. Eugene D. Watson, A-1C Barry P. Settle, A-1C Oliver W. Walton, and A-2C Joseph F. Thomas. Sports News: The Bowling Season is rolling along smoothly with all teams in close competition. If we have any bowlers in the squadron who are not presently on a team and desire to bowl, please contact Captain Hall, League Secretary, for the Deputy Commander of Material League. There is a long bowling season ahead; good luck to all.

With the outgoing of football, basketball is just around the corner. We are looking for a lot of enthusiastic basketball players. Improvement Program: On-The-Job training has become one of the greatest assets to the Air Force today. Without it, in its proper form, we would certainly lose most, if not all the proficiency gained in our numerous fields of duty. It is imperative that every supervisor respond to this program and prepare our lower grade airmen of today, to be well qualified supervisors and leaders of tomorrow. Lets get behind this program and improve our ability to meet our mission requirements.

You're Air Force. Salute smartly, be proud.

Get on the right track! Sign your pledge to "Safe Wheels."

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Saturday - Zero Hour

FRIDAY
"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" Starring Albert Sharpe and Janet Munroe.

SATURDAY MATINEE
"ZERO HOUR" Starring Dana Andrews and Sterling Hayden, plus Chapter No. 12 of the serial Hop Harrigan and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING
"BLOOD AND STEEL" Starring John Lupton and Ziva Rodann. Four Seabees in World War II land on a Jap-held island in the Pacific to scout a site for a airstrip. The mission is accomplished despite enemy patrols, high casualties. Mature Service Drama in Cinemascope.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL" Starring Gianna Maria Canale, and Ettore Manni. Marcus Numidius (Ettore Manni), a Roman Tribune, is sent to Armenia to put down a gladiator revolt. He raids the rebel camp and captures the leader, Asclepius (George Marchal). In Ctesiphon he visits the dungeons with his lieutenant Lucanus (Rafael Calvo) and is appalled at what he sees. He orders the prisoners freed, the slave girl Zahar (Mara Cruz) among them. Armenian princess Amira (Gianna Maria Canale), jealous of Asclepius' popularity, plots his death at the gladiatorial show by substituting a ferocious lion in place of his scheduled opponent. Asclepius kills the lion and is the hero of the crowd. The prisoners storm the Arena and take Marcus to Asclepius' mountain hideout. Marcus

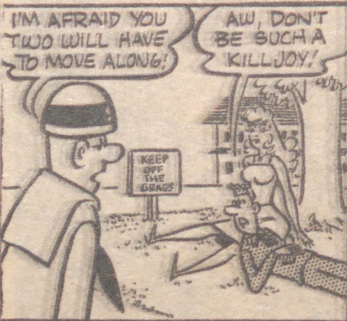
bargains for his freedom and promises to send Amira into exile and restore order to the city. When he confronts her, he is arrested by her Scythian guard, but later escapes to lead the Roman Legion in a furious assault against the mercenaries. In Cinemascope and color. Mature Biblical Tale.

TUESDAY
"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE" Starring James Stewart, Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon meet their aunt, Elsa Lanchester, have "strange" powers. Kim meets book publisher James Stewart on the eve of his marriage to Janice Rule. Using Her powers, Kim wins Stewart, breaks up the engagement and plans to marry him herself. In Technicolor. Mature Drama and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY
"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE" Starring Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens and Robert Taylor. The ACTION, SUSPENSE, EXCITEMENT will capture your attention and interest from it's very thrilling beginning. In Cinemascope and Color. Family Western.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"THE BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA" Starring Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala. U. S. submarine commander Cliff Robertson is captured and questioned on a small Pacific Island whose owner, Gia Scala, is acting interpreter for the Japanese. In time, with Gia's help, Cliff leads a successful escape try. His information about the Japanese fleet leads to U. S. victory in the BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA. Service Action Drama.

Operation Blonde



Wood Hobby Shop News

SSgt R. L. Winstead and A3c Robert Bobar have undertaken a project to build a utility table to be used in the home of Sgt. Winstead. They are making the table out of scrap plywood. They are still undecided as to what color they should paint the table.

A3c Broe from Wg Hq Sq made two planters to be used in the Sqdn. They were made from 1/2" thick plywood. Airman Broe is using a blow torch on them to bring out the grain. He will refinish them with clear varnish.

A2c Joe Alex of Trans. is still working on his boat. He hopes to have it completed in another week.

A2c Williams completed a large file box for Mrs. McKeegan.

A3c Robar of Ops made two planters boxes out of 3/4" plywood for his Sqdn. He plans to refinish them with natural.

SSgt. Heimberger of Trans. is building a three drawer chest for his daughter. It is made from maple and plywood. He plans to complete it in one week.

MSgt. Haney of Install. has just completed a gun rack cabinet. He used birch veneer and clear varnish to retain the natural color.

SSgt. Holland made seven picture frames for his barracks. He plans to paint them an emerald green color.

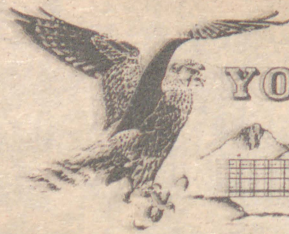
SACson Wins Award In Photo Contest

HUNTER AFB, Ga. (SAC PS) — Robert B. Zeisloft, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Norman Zeisloft, won second prize in the youths' class of the Japan 'People-to-People' Photo contest.

The winning photo, a picture of Japanese boys shopping for fishing equipment, was shot when Robert was 13 years old.

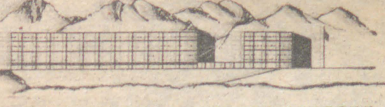
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YOUR FALCONS

THIS WEEK



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY

It's unanimous now the Air Force Academy Falcons, who had convinced most of the nation as to their big time football status, successfully stormed the last outpost of skepticism, at New York, Saturday by tying mighty Army, 13-13.

With a performance that brought credit to themselves and the entire Air Force, the Falcons bounced back from a 13-6 half time deficit to punish the West Pointers for the final 30 minutes.

The capacity Yankee Stadium crowd kept in an uproar through the final 10 minutes after the Falcon's Mike Quinlan went 11 yards which, with George Pupich's placement, tied the game.

There was still time to win and the AFA almost got the job done. With Rich Mayo twice passing to Bob Brickey on key fourth down situations the Falcons got to the 15 before time forced a field goal situation.

Pupich's try from the 21 with 41 seconds left was wide and the game went into the books as a monumental tie along with the 13-13 deadlock with Iowa last year and the Cotton Bowl standoff with TCU.

The AFA scored first on Monte Morrberg's 4-yard blast up the center while Army got two touchdowns in the second period as Bob Anderson scored from 6 and 1 yard out.

A spirited 400 AFA upperclassmen attended the historic Army-AFA inaugural contest and paraded before the game along with 2400 West Point cadets.

Actually it was 2401 as one of the Air Force Academy's finest, Cadet Major George Luck broke ranks to spring to the Falcon's side, taking off the Army gray and revealing the Air Force blue. Luck previously attended West Point for a year and used his old cadet uniform.

So, in the first all service Academy game in New York since 1931, the Falcons stretched their season record to four wins, one loss and a tie, and set the stage for another big one Saturday at Missouri.

Coach Ben Martins touring Falcons will wind up their 1959 road schedule this Saturday, November 7, when they tackle a rugged band of Missouri tigers at Columbia, Mo. Already this fall the cadets have appeared all the way from San Antonio, Texas, to Portland, Ore. and from Los Angeles to New York City.

Saturday's encounter will be the first meeting of the two schools and Coach Martin's chargers will have their hands full against a Missouri team that doesn't lose many football games at home. The Tigers are a leading big eight contender for an Orange Bowl bid.

Following the Missouri tilt, the cadets will return to Colorado to continue the football wars on the home front. They will meet Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado U. on successive Saturdays to round out the season.

One hundred and sixty-eight Dow men left here last Friday in a caravan to watch the game and cheer for the Air Force team.

Service Club Lowdown

By SGT. ART RAMALHO

The base Service Club provides recreational facilities for all military personnel their families and guests. Under the supervision of experienced club director, Miss Claire Rangnow, and her staff the Service Club operates seven days a week, and furnishes a relaxing locale where Airmen can dance, write, read, participate in games and other events, watch television or play musical instruments. There is also a separate music room and a record player for anyone who desires to bring their own records down and listen.

The Service Club features programs such as Dances, game tournaments, dance instruction, accordion instruction, bridge instruction, and other such events as the Air Force Talent Contest

held usually every April. Also the Service Club hosts one of the most extensive Arts & Crafts programs in this area. This Hobby Shop is under the direction of A-2c Jack Ade of the Club staff.

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

- 6 November — 6-10 pm Hobby Shop & Photo Lab.
- 7 November — 1:30 pm Pool tournament
- 8 November — 9 pm, Coffee Call 1 pm, Hobby Shop; 1 pm, Jam Session; 5 pm, Chess & Cribbage; 6:30 pm, bridge instruction.
- 9 November — 8 pm, Participation Games.
- 10 November — 1 pm, Ladies Ceramics; 6 pm, Accordion Instruction, Copper Enameling Class; Photo Lab.
- 8:30 pm, Dance Instruction; 6 pm ART EXHIBIT.
- 11 November — Veterans Day Dance with Lou Pierson 8 pm; 6 pm, ART EXHIBIT.

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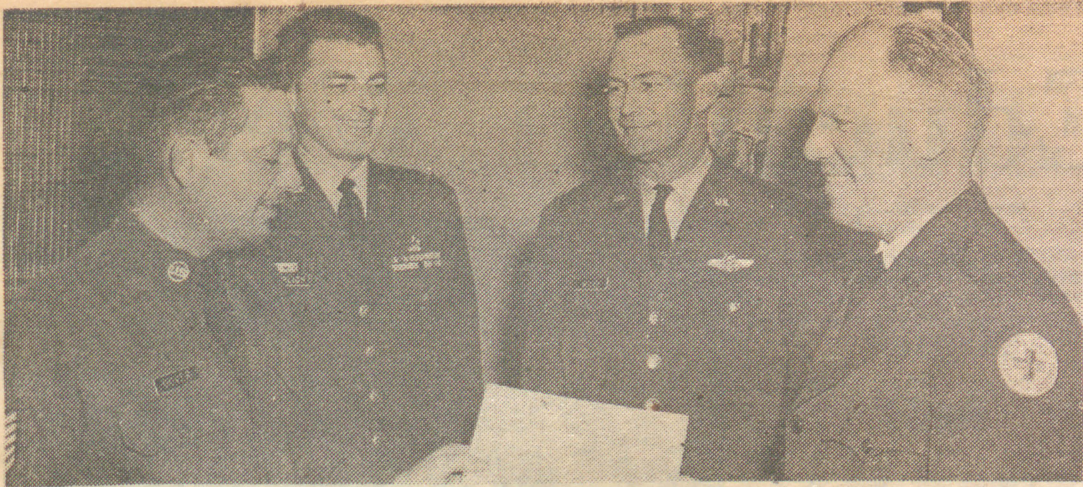
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IN APPRECIATION—TSgt. Jack Dover (left) editor of the Tanker Times, accepts certificate of appreciation to the Tanker Times staff from Mr. Leon Witt, Base Red Cross Director. The certificate was for outstanding support of Red Cross activities at Dow AFB during 1958-59, and came from Red Cross Eastern Area headquarters in Alexandria, Va. Looking on in the background are Captain Arthur J. Werlich, recently departed Information Officer and Lt. Col. James R. Wiley, Deputy Base Commander.

Major Commands Briefed On New Promotion Service

In a Pentagon meeting lasting more than three hours Oct. 27, major air command personnel officers were told the Air Force is ready to put into effect in Fiscal Year 1960 its heralded overhaul of the temporary promotion program for line of the Air Force field grade officers.

Maj. Gen. Elvis S. Ligon, Director of Personnel Planning for the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, told the personnel officers that for the first time in its history the Air Force would have a field grade officers' promotion system it could live with for the foreseeable future.

The maturing of the force which occurred after the 1954 Officer Grade Limitation Act dictated the revamped promotion plan. In other words, the Air Force, still a young Service, wasn't able to provide promotion vacancies through normal attrition, mainly retirements.

The program just announced covers only male officers. Policies affecting component services and WAF officers are expected to be announced shortly.

Under the revised program there will be two areas of consideration in both captains to major and major to lieutenant colonel groups — a primary and a secondary, or below the zone area.

In the FY 60 program captains must have 13 years of Active Federal Commissioned Service in the case of Reserved, the same amount of Promotion List Service for Regulars, plus two years active time-in-grade, to be eligible in the primary zone for temporary major. However, they come under secondary zone eligibility with 10 years

of active commissioned time and four years in grade.

Majors to lieutenant colonel must have 18 years of active commissioned service and two years active time-in-grade. Below the zone criteria for advancement to lieutenant colonel calls for 14 years commissioned service and four years time-in-grade.

The secondary zone quota in each case will be 10 per cent of the number in the primary zone. This below-the-zone feature will allow major air commands to identify up to 24 per cent of officers they feel should be advanced ahead of their contemporaries and who meet other eligibility criteria. Obviously, these officers must be outstanding. All officers who meet the lowest of the two sets of criteria will be considered eligible.

It is possible that the required AFCS or PLS for primary zone consideration may be reduced to 12 years for captains by 1961 and 17 or less for majors, according to Headquarters USAF personnel planners. A reduction in AFCS or PLS for primary zone consideration for majors is largely dependent upon a revision of the OGIA.

The "Best Qualified" system will be used to promote to both grades. That is, the number to be promoted will be limited by a specific quota (80 per cent or those eligible) which is always less than the number eligible. All selections will be made centrally at Headquarters USAF.

Until now both Regulars and Reserved became eligible for temporary promotion primarily according to time-in-grade. Personnel planners long have considered this to be an unrealistic measurement for promotion. But because the Air Force was so young, total Active Federal Commissioned Service or Promotion List Service could not be used as the basis for all temporary promotions until the officer force had built up sufficient service. Then too, for quite some time there were enough jobs and promotion

vacancies to provide a limited promotion opportunity. Most of these vacancies are filled. The Officers Grade Limitations Act authorizations have been reached.

Had the Air Force continued to promote on time-in-grade, by 1962 only Regular officers would be promoted to major and lieutenant colonel. These advancements would be based upon the completion of 14 and 21 years of Promotion List Service respectively. Promotions for Reserves to these ranks would be out of the question. Now both will have the 80 per cent opportunity for temporary promotion already guaranteed Regulars for permanent advancement.

Concern was expressed by some of the personnel officers attending the meeting over the effect the change would have on the morale of officers who were eligible under the old system but who could not qualify under the revised one. Examples are captains with more than five years time-in-grade but less than 10 years active commissioned or promotion list service. Col William W. Berg, Chief of the Promotion Branch, Directorate of Personnel Planning, said every conceivable advantage had been carefully weighed against the disadvantages. He added that if the advantages had not outnumbered the possible inequities the program would not now be going into effect.

Captains who become temporarily ineligible under the new rules will eventually come under consideration. On the other hand, under the old set-up, it would be possible for an officer to conclude his career without being able to seriously compete for promotion due to the small number of vacancies, time-in-grade and other factors.

Under the revised method captains and majors who complete the necessary active commissioned or promotion list service will have an 80 per cent chance for promotion in two opportunities. Two pass overs, that is failure to be selected on both occasions, will be the basis for separation, retirement or retention for retirement if the individual has more than 18 years but less than 20. The 3,000 extra major spaces authorized by Congress will make room for the promotions through FY 60 after which attrition is expected to make spaces available.

The two years time-in-grade requirement for the primary zone is expected to be cancelled out in the next three years. This factor was introduced to cover isolated cases in which an otherwise eligible officer had not been long enough in grade for his performance to be judged.

The reduction of the Air Force from 845,000 to 825,000 is not expected to dictate drastic changes in the new promotion picture. The 20,000 reduction would involve only about 600 majors spaces which can be absorbed without seriously affecting the forecast figures. It was previously announced that 6,300 Reserve captains and 1,100 Regulars would be considered for promotion by the end of Fiscal Year 1961.

Get on the right track! Sign your pledge to "Safe Wheels."

Disaster Control Section Mysteries Now Explained

In the 4060th Operations Squadron is a section working with a subject that in certain respects is new and mysterious to the majority of people. This is the Disaster Control Section. This Section is manned by the NCOIC Technical Sergeant Everett L. Byrd and Airman First Class John Garcia. Both Sergeant Byrd and Airman Garcia have attended the formal training on Disaster Control conducted by ATC at Lowry AFB, Colorado.

One of the major responsibilities of the Disaster Control Section is the training of personnel to cope with a Chemical, Biological or Nuclear enemy attack. This encompasses the understanding and mechanics of radiological fallout shelters, monitoring, surveying and decontamination of radiological hazards, evacuation under radiation fallout conditions, and procedures for working and surviving during and after an enemy nuclear attack.

The Disaster Control Section also plays a major role in training of personnel to accomplish the required mission in the event of peacetime accidents involving nuclear weapons. This involves the detection and disposal of radioactive materials that may result from detonation of High Explosives.

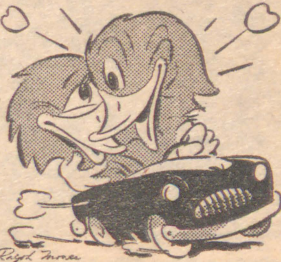
The Disaster Control Section is equipped with numerous and various radiation detection instruments, more commonly referred to as geiger-counters. The calibration of these instruments requires the use of a Cobalt 60 source which is an isotope that emits radiation in the form of gamma rays.

During alerts, actual or simulated accidents, or in the event

of hostilities, the Disaster Control Section is augmented with 50 enlisted personnel from the Combat Support Group.

All personnel with or without previous experience in this field of training that desire to be a member of the Base Disaster Control Monitor Team should contact T-Sgt. Byrd at Building T-23 during duty hours.

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2000	\$75.94	86.91	103.48	187.02
2500	94.05	107.76	128.48	232.89

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American Education Week



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College Honor Roll

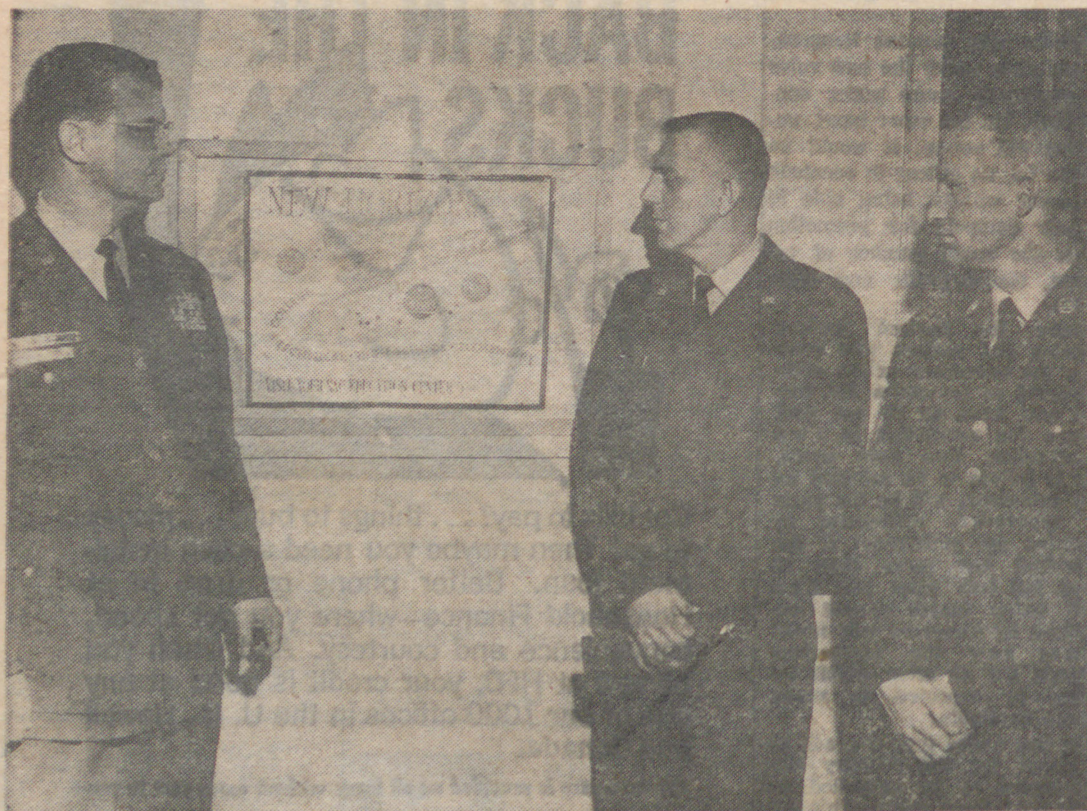
C. Arinello, W. Ham, N. F. Axen, R. E. Hassett, F. R. Barclay, C. Holcomb, E. F. Bobrovicz, R. N. Holmes, F. J. Bowers, R. Lacy, W. B. Burchstead, R. Matteo, R. Dame, T. M. O'Hagan, W. Driver, C. Spring, G. Exton, E. R. Tweedie, J. Grant, S. M. Walko, Jr., S. Williams.



High School Classes...



High School Diploma



Bootstrap...

American Education Week

BY DONALD B. ALWARD,
Education Advisor

With WWI and the draft there came the rude shock that large numbers of the American people were mentally and physically unfit to defend their country—the American Legion discussed the problem and in 1921 the first observance of the American Education Week was made. The basic purpose of this week (8-14 November 1959) was to make every American aware of his responsibility for improving his knowledge and awareness of education; thus, keeping his nation strong.

During the past fifty years the total number of professional and technical workers has increased over 30 per cent, managers and proprietors increased over 200 per cent, and unskilled workers decreased almost 30 per cent. The Rockefeller Panel recently stated, "The increase in employment has been greatest in precisely those categories that require the highest competence and the most extended training." (Why don't you come and see if your Education Office has something that will better equip you for the future.) All of us know that the Air Force has become a highly technical and professional force. All we have to do is read the new policies of the Air Force, their quality control program, the new enlistment criteria, new rating systems on education—the handwriting is on the wall. The Air Force wants and needs the best qualified and the best educated people in the world to accomplish its mission—are you going to be one of those people who are released

because you refused to better yourself? Are you realizing your potential, or are you letting your co-workers shoulder the major part of the burden of defending your country?

To celebrate American Education Week the Base Education Office is holding an "Open House" during the period 8-14 November 1959. Anyone is cordially invited to visit the Education Office in Building T-245 and see exactly what the Air Force offers in helping you improve your education.

High School Session

The following courses will commence 11 January 1960, for 12 weeks.

Ninth Grade English I or II, Practical English Usage I, Review Arithmetic, General Mathematics I & II, Beginning Algebra I, Plane Geometry I, Trigonometry, American History I, World Geography, General Science I, General Chemistry I (Lecture), Bookkeeping & Accounting, Business Mathematics, Business Law I.

COLLEGE SESSION

The following courses will commence 7 December 1959, for 12 weeks. Principles of Accounting II, Principles of Economics, Freshman English II, Business Mathematics II, Typewriting I, General Business Law, U. S. Political & Social History II, Trigonometry, Introduction to Education, Federal Taxation, Industrial Psychology, German I.

SPECIAL COURSES

The following will commence on 11 January 1960, for 12 weeks. Photographic Techniques, Sociology (College), Criminology (College).

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WRIGHT BROTHERS DAY

The Wright brothers' achievement of pioneering the first heavier-than-air flight will be commemorated Dec. 17, which has been proclaimed Wright Brothers Day by President Eisenhower.

It was on Dec. 17, 1903, when Orville Wright made the historic flight of 12 seconds. Later the same day, Wilbur Wright took up the mechanically propelled aircraft for 59 seconds, covering a distance of 852 feet.

Various civic organizations and all the states are being asked to commemorate the event.



STRATEGY—Air Force Academy football coach Ben Martin and guard Howard Bronson pause for a few moments to discuss pre-game strategy before a recent game. Bronson is captain of the Falcon team.

Ground Safety Report

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?

Home Safety Check List No. 2. By the Base Safety Office. Cut out and save. There will be four more in this series.

Do you:

YARD

Yes	No	Take all precautions with garden tools?
—	—	Be careful not to tax your limits of strength?
—	—	Be careful when exposing yourself to heat and sun?
—	—	Take occasional rest periods?
—	—	Budget your time for outside yard work?
—	—	Employ help when tasks are too difficult?
—	—	Have power mower under control at all times?
—	—	Outdoor fireplace—grill:
—	—	Use a safe liquid to start charcoal?
—	—	Use protective gloves for handling the grill?

OUTSIDE

Yes	No	Make certain ladders are in good shape?
—	—	Stay off if you are afraid of high altitudes?
—	—	Use all fire precautions when using paint?
—	—	Use all precautions when hanging screens and storm sash?
—	—	Clean out your gutters systematically?
—	—	Trim out trees and shrubs carefully?
—	—	Have special container for burning paper?
—	—	Have hand railings for outside steps?
—	—	Have porch railings securely braced?

WATER SYSTEM

Yes	No	Know where to turn off main waterline?
—	—	Know where to turn off each water supply?
—	—	Keep each water line properly marked with tag?
—	—	Know how to replace leaky faucet washers?
—	—	Know how to drain water system?
—	—	Keep all water drains clean?
—	—	Watch all water leaks carefully?
—	—	Know how to read water meter?

Dow Wins Again "United Way"

The personnel at Dow have once again given their unanimous support to the local Bangor-Brewer United Fund from which many of us here at Dow derive help. United Fund Headquarters in Bangor asked us to support them to the tune of \$5000.00 this year, which is approximately \$2000.00 more than requested in each of the past two yearly drives.

Thus far, Dow Air Base has contributed \$5636.19, once again to go "over the top". More contributions are expected, which

may very well send total contributions over the \$6000.00 mark.

At the time of this writing, the drive is being led by the Combat Defense Squadron who have earned 93 out of a possible 100 points, and followed closely by the 4060th A&EM Squadron with 86 points and the 71st ARS with 80 points.

Total Squadron Contributions are:

CDSQ	\$332.12
AEMS	\$179.01
71ARS	\$864.00
AACS	\$134.75
30MS	\$66.50
FBS	\$136.50
OPS	\$300.00
HQ WG	\$754.50
MEDGE	\$379.50
75FIS	\$447.76
HQ GP	\$342.10
A/CSS	\$124.40
OMS	\$272.15
INSTL	\$267.50
FMS	\$226.00
SUP	\$265.25
WEA	\$24.50
341ARS	\$395.10
TRANS	\$207.25

Final results of the 1959 United Fund Drive will be announced in next week's edition.

Be smart, Stay SAC. REEN-LIST. You'll be glad you did!

Celtics Game "Out" Says Hq. CSG First Sergeant

By MSgt. Albert Martel
1st. Sgt. Hqs. CSG

Lt. Col. Vincent A. Braun honored the squadron by inspecting the personnel on Wednesday morning in ranks. Personnel coming to work on Wednesday morning thought part of the Academy Cadet Corps was at Dow. Well I guess we fooled everyone on that score.

New basketball uniforms are on the way for the Squadron team. Coach Sgt. Wright is looking forward to the first game with his blue and silver streaks. Attempts were made to get practice games with the Boston Celtics but we hampered by transportation difficulties and also personnel being required in their duty section.

"Outstanding" Awards Given Housing Projects

(AFNS) Six Air Force bases earned special awards this week for the general excellence of their Capehart housing projects. Maj. Gen. A. M. Minton, Director of Civil Engineering, Hq. USAF, presented plaques to the base representatives who were attending the Air Force Family Housing Conference in Washington, D.C.

An individual award was given to Lt. Col. Aldo Artiglia for his outstanding work in connection with the Little Rock AFB, Ark. project and the Capehart housing project at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. The 1,685 unit project at Plattsburgh is the Air Force's largest. Colonel Artiglia, a senior engineer was stationed at Little Rock before transferring to the New York base.

Competing on a regional basis, the housing projects honored for design and construction are at Homestead AFB, Fla. (Southeast area); Amarillo AFB, Tex. (Southwest); Oxnard AFB, Calif. (West); Mountain Home AFB, Idaho (Northern tier of states); Chanute AFB, Ill. (Central), and Langley AFB, Va. (East).

The 1959 awards mark the first competition for what will be an annual contest to recognize outstanding housing projects.

Based on a maximum 10-point top score, Capehart projects were rated on appearance — both inside and out — and construction quality, as well as ease of maintenance. Also judged were the layout of the homes and to what extent the project took advantage of including garages or carports, washers, dryers and the like that are allowed under Air Force standards.

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We wish A-2c Alan Munson, A2C Peter Lyford, A3C Ronald Thibodeau, Eldon Kramer, A2C Weldon Adams speedy recovery. They are presently confined to the base hospital. Hope to see you all very soon.

Our new gym was formerly opened on Wednesday morning and much credit is due they gym staff. Good job men. We are going to allow all squadrons on the base to utilize this facility at their leisure.

The coffee held at the Service Club Thursday nite and the lecture by Major Charles Cox of the medics was a huge success. Coffee and tidbits were served. The crowd was estimated to be wives and a score of husbands. We are looking forward to another successful gathering.

Our reenlistment program saw MS-Scotzin, Sgt. Cohen and A2C Cyr reenlisting. Sgt. Scotzin is the genial gentleman at the credit union, Sgt. Cohen holds down the key slot in Finance and A2C Cyr will return to his old post at the base Chapel as Father (1st Lt.) Campbell's assistant. Good luck to all of you.

Several men headed for New York to see the Air Force Army game Friday morning. As of this writing results are not in but I know our troops will make a good showing rooting home the Air Force.

Well folks come next week we will have more news for you and remember that people have more fun than anybody.

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1956 Mercury Custom 4-Door
1956 Plymouth Suburban 2-Door
1956 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door
1956 Plymouth Plaza 4-Door
1955 Buick Special Hardtop 2-Door
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door
1955 Dodge Coronet 2-Door
1955 Dodge Royal 4-Door
1955 Dodge Sierra Wagon 4-Door
1955 Hudson Hornet 4-Door
1955 Mercury Montclair Hardtop 2-Door
1955 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door
1955 Plymouth Belvedere Suburban 4-Door
1955 Pontiac "870" 4-Door
1954 Ford Mainline 2-Door
1954 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door
1953 Dodge Meadowbrook 4-Door
1953 Ford Mainline 4-Door
1953 Hillman Minx 4-Door
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Col. Hinkle, Maj. Blanchard Join Football Hall Of Fame

(AFNS) Two former gridiron greats, now USAF career officers, are among 10 new members added to the Football Hall of Fame, according to C. J. LaRoche, president of the National Football Foundation, which sponsors the Hall of Fame.

The two Air Force members are Col. Carl C. Hinkle, Jr., a recent outstanding graduate of the Air Force's War College, presently the Deputy Chief of Personnel Services Division, Hq USAF, and Major Felix A. (Doc) Blanchard, Jr., jet pilot and commander of the 77th Tactical Fighter Squadron based in England.

Among the 10 distinguished names added to the list of famous athletes were three deceased: Herman Hickman, Tennessee guard and Yale coach; James Keck, Princeton tackle and coach at Norwich, Princeton and Waynesburg; Henry D. Phillips, guard at the University of the South (Sewanee).

The seven surviving new members are, in addition to Blanchard and Hinkle, Bobby Dodd, Tennessee fullback now head coach at Georgia Tech; James B. McFadden, Clemson halfback, now backfield coach at Clemson; Charles Trippi, Georgia back, now backfield coach of the Chicago Cardinals; Doak Walker, Southern Methodist quarterback, now in business in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Minnesota guard, now athletic director at Michigan State. They will be honored by General Douglas MacArthur at the second annual award dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, December 1 in New York City.

Blanchard, it will be remembered was the rugged "Mr. Inside" who teamed with "Mr. Outside" Glenn Davis to make Col. Earl (Red) Blaik's post-war West Point team virtually unstoppable. Both Blanchard and Davis were named All American. After graduation Lieutenant Blanchard entered the Air Force and completed pilot training.

Colonel Hinkle earned All American honors as a center at Vanderbilt under Coach Ray Morrison in 1937. After graduation from Vanderbilt in 1938 he entered West Point but was ineligible for football. Graduating from the Military Academy in 1942 he completed pilot training and in 1945 returned to the Academy as an assistant to Coach Blaik.

Incidentally, he was a line coach during one of Blanchard's big years. Later, in 1953, he coached the Keesler AFB, Miss., football team and again, in 1957, he coached the SHAPE team which was runner up in the Air Force Conference in France.

The addition of the 10 new names brings to 172-125 players,

47 coaches—the number of football giants whose names now appear on the Hall of Fame rolls. Eventually the Hall of Fame is to be housed in a special building to be built on the campus of Rutgers University where football (United States version) was born.

Snow Removal Course Is Now In Progress

Mr. Harold A. Webster of the Engineering Regional Maintenance Office from the Schenectady General Depot, Schenectady, New York is here at Dow to conduct a 40 hour Snow Removal School at the 4060th Installations Squadron in preparation for the forthcoming snow removal program. Major topics of instruction will cover the operation, care and maintenance of heavy equipment and snow removal procedures.

Aids Operation

(Continued From Page 1)

is rescue and survival NCOIC. At present there are 27 persons listed who are on call to assist in rescue operations.

There are three six man teams with one alternate for each team. They are equipped to be out on a rescue operation for a period of 72 hours without re-supply. In the case of lost persons the rescue teams are augmented by other volunteers from various squadrons. The assistance rendered by other military organizations in the area has aided in the operation of these teams. The 136th Engineer Company has loaned the group handi-talkies and the n's a zR volunteered any assistance it might be able to give.

Personnel who are interested in rescue operations and in becoming a member of the Dow Search and Rescue team should contact Captain Glass at ext. 2254 or 2530.

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FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN—Mrs. Thomas S. Power, wife of SAC's Commander in Chief and honorary president of the Offutt AFB, Neb., Officers' Wives Club, presents a \$700 check to Dr. W. A. Schmidt, clinical administrator of the Omaha Children's Therapy Center of Rehabilitation, Inc. The Offutt OWC's main project for the year is the base hospital's handicapped children's clinic, and the Children's Therapy Center is one of two Omaha organizations which treat handicapped children referred to them by the base clinic. On the same day the OWC also presented a \$300 check to the Omaha Opportunity Center.

President Visits Schilling AFB

SCHILLING AFB, Kan. (SAC PS)—For his third visit to this base President Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived on practically the same day as on the two previous visits. On his first visit in 1953, the President arrived on Oct. 16; last year he arrived on Oct. 17; and this year it was Oct. 13.

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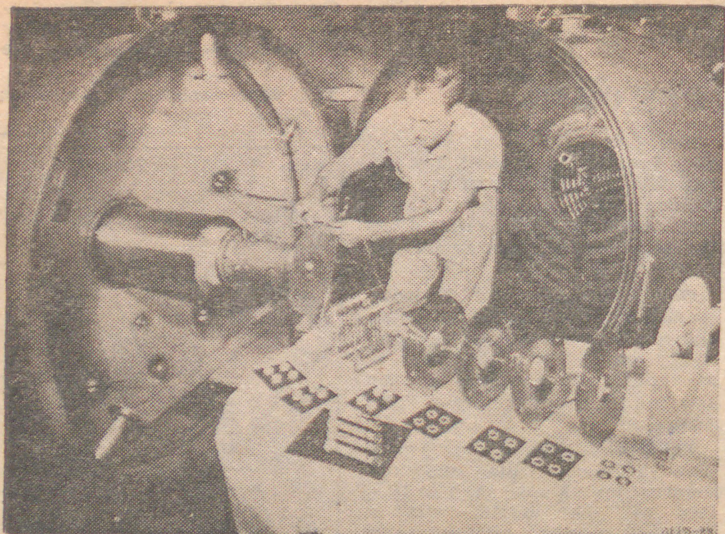
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ELECTRONIC POWER—A technician assembles a research model of an ion engine—a type of electronic power plant that may some day carry men to Mars and back. This picture was taken at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration research center at Cleveland, Ohio. The engine operates with cesium as a propellant.

AIRMAN'S BOOKSHELF

POPULAR AND PROFESSIONAL AEROSPACE BOOKS

(AFNS)—It would be interesting to know how many Air Force members could spend an entire career during a Cold War period, knowing their own jobs well, but knowing almost nothing about the aerospace force of the aggressive power that seeks world domination.

Asher Lee, an internationally recognized British expert on military aviation, has compiled a book on "The Soviet Air and Rocket Forces" covering major aspects of Soviet aerospace power with chapters written by American, British, German and ex-Soviet specialists.

One volume on the U. S. Air Force would certainly not tell its whole story, but, if patterned after Asher Lee's new book on the Soviet Air Force, it could give needed insight to the uninitiated.

History of the Soviet Air Force is recounted from various points of view by a former Soviet Air Force officer, a former German Air Force general, the editor of the "RAF Flying Review" and Hanson Baldwin, of the New York Times.

Training and everyday life of the Soviet Air Force are also covered by knowledgeable writers, as are strategy, doctrine, and organization. Soviet aircraft production, civil aviation, and "air allies" of the USSR are valuable additions to the broad coverage.

Of special interest to Air Force members is the effect of its own history on the development of Soviet air doctrine—the effect of the Communist Party on Soviet air policy, and the impact of the great Stalinist purges of civilian air technicians and Air Force officers. The Soviet Air Force was never fully tested or demonstrated in World War II, and was far behind German, American and British air forces in 1946.

The commander in chief of the Air Forces represents all the air forces in the Military Council of the Ministry of Defense, for certain aircraft and ordnance development and procurement and per-

sonnel training. But operational command is limited to the tactical air forces and this is shared with the corresponding superior Army units in the field. The Long Range Aviation (USSR's SAC) is an autonomous command, and the naval, air defense and airborne troops aviation components are part of combined commands.

Headquarters of Air Defense, Ground Forces, and Navy are headed by commanders in chief; those of Long Range Aviation and Airborne Forces by commanders; and those of Naval Aviation, Fighter Aviation of Air Defense, and Aviation of Airborne Forces by commanders subordinate to the intermediate commands.

The vast majority of Air Force personnel belong to the Communist Party. "Membership in the Party is very useful," writes Boris Kuban. "Party members are more likely to get promotion, and, most important, the way to the highest rank and the top positions in the forces is open to Party members only."

One could fill a book with all the other interesting facts about the Soviet air and rocket forces—and this, of course, is what Asher Lee has done.

(Published by Frederick A. Praeger, New York, 1959, "The Soviet Air and Rocket Forces" retails for \$7.50. It may be purchased at substantial discount from Air University in accordance with AFR 176-6. It has been recommended by the USAF Book Program for sale on the Airmen'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.

Sparkey Sez

Say-Plugs- if you haven't completed your High School Education come out to the Squadron Training Room on a Monday or Wednesday night and get acquainted. Don't feel that you're too old to learn - just come in and see some of the older men in the squadron, striving away to get that old DIPLOMA. Remember- nothing can beat Education.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to MSgt Steck and A-1c Clark C who have celebrated their birthdays during the past week.

CONGRATULATIONS due to the following individuals for passing their proficiency tests in their various fields. MSgt's Lindenmuth, Lyons, Aymond, Rowland, SSgt's Morey, Millner, Moon; A-3c's Johnson, Kish, Schofield, Stuck, Timberlake, Ballard, Gay, Hollenbaugh, Jones, McNally, Miller J., Nesselrothe, Robar, and Rulapaugh.

We say hello to A-3c Dow this week, plugs - a new member of the flight line.



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