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Dow To Sponsor Downeast Horse Show This Month

East meets west this coming September 19th during the Dow Downeast Horse Show when English and Western entrants will be offered an equal number of classes.

This is Dow's second horse show, the first, a highly successful trial run was held last Spring during the Air Fair.

The show, a Class "C" event will be recognized by the Maine Horse Association, with American Horse Show rules being in effect. The judges, Mr. Roger Maher, Windsor, Vt., and Mr. Sanford England, Montpelier, Vt., are both Senior recognized American Horse Show Judges.

Officials for the coming show are:

Show committee, Mrs. George W. R. Zethren, chairman, Mrs. Richard Warren, co-chairman; show secretary, Mrs. Braley Gray; show manager, Mr. Robert Walker; announcers, Major Rothery McKeegan and Colonel Eugene Johnson.

Ring master, Major Robert Merfy; field master, Major Lloyd Bishop; assistant secretary, Miss Priscilla Dodge; treasurer, Lt. Mark W. Buyck, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. William A. Robson; publicity, Captain Arthur Werlich, chairman; veterinarians, 1st Lt. Hubert McKinney, Dr. James A. Elliott, Dr. S. T. Kaskin.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Lawson C. Horner, Jr.; trophy committee, Mrs. Jim V. Alexander, chairman, Mrs. Franklin Lane; judges, Mr. Roger Maher for Ring 1, Mr. Sanford England for Ring 2; steward, Mr. Gridley Tarbell; project officer, Lt. Colonel William A. Crawford; communications, Major Paul Shannon.

Classes for the show will be as follows:

CLASSES
10:30 A. M.
RING I

1-Balanced Seat Equitation under 11 yrs. age.
2-Balanced Seat Equitation 14-18 yrs.
3-Balanced Seat Equitation 11-13 yrs.
4-Model Morgans
5-Pleasure Horse M. H. A., English
6-Lightweight Working Hunter

RING II

19-Western Seat Equitation 11-13 yrs.
20-Western Seat Equitation under 11 yrs.
21-Western Seat Equitation 14-18 yrs.
22-Junior Parade
23-Pleasure Horse M. H. A. Western
24-Open Colts

LUNCHEON
1:30 P. M.
RING I

7-Open Jumping
8-Bridle Path Horse
9-Open Three Gaited Saddle Horse
10-Working Hunter Hack
11-Open Morgan
12-Road Hacks
13-Knock Down and Out Jumping
14-Family Class
15-Balanced Seat Equitation Championship
16-Working Hunter Championship
17-Morgan Championship

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Of the Dow Downeast Horse Show discuss plans for the forthcoming event. Members pictured are (l to r) Major Robert Merfy,, ringmaster; Lt. Mark Buyck, treasurer; Mr. Robert Walker, show manager; Mrs. George Zethren, chairman; Miss Priscilla Dodge, assistant secretary; Capt. Arthur Werlich, publicity chairman; and Major Jack Sipple, AIO representative.

Dow Promotions Announced

One hundred and twenty Dow men threw away those old worn out stripes this week and sewed on new ones. This promotion cycle saw more stripes to all grades except A/1C than the last promotion cycle.

Promoted to Master Sergeant were TSgts John M. Hoyt and Paul M. Payeur.

Promoted to Technical Sergeant were SSgts Selden Benjamin, Donald A. Bunrill, Everett L. Byrd, Clarence M. Lewis, Norman G. Ludwigson, James E. Smith and Forrest R. Williams,

Promoted to Staff Sergeant were A-1C Byron H. Bartlett, James C. French, Richard E. Greene, Joseph F. Kacer, James H. Kimsey, Jackson F. Knisely, Albert E. Leach, Myron R. Moore, Marhlon R. Sharping, Frank D. Walters, and John H. Waters.

Those promoted to A-1C were John Chu, Andrew M. Hatcher, Jerome T. Helms, Chester Pitman, Jack W. Keith, Gerardo C. Pardilla, Edwin A. Clapp, Leonard A. Quintal, Robert L. Laflamme, William G. Falardeau, Raymond E. Rock, Bobby J. Setney, Robert R. Richards, Roger C. Thibault, Robert L. Brees, Fred E. Kelley, James G. Wilson, Lloyd A. Jones, Philip S. Krebs, Leslie L. Luther, Jimmy H. Elliott, and Leon K. Matthews.

Promoted to A-2C were Thomas A. McClory, Jr., John J. McGonegal, Jr., Weldon F. Adams, Carroll R. Frutts, Frank P. Rohan, Jr., James C. Brandon, Robert F. Roberto, William H. Giggey, Forrest E. Nelson, Paul Ruotolo, Charles T. Hayes, III, Robert A. Miller, Emancel Dizia, Ernest V.B. Russ, John E Manilton, Alfred E. Greene, Jr., Jack P. Madalinski, Robert B. Campbell, Michael Laird, Tyrus K. Porter, Jose Rodrigiez, Jr., Francis E. Wood, John T. Funicello, Jerry L. Thomas, Bobby N. Farmer, Gary V. Scott, Woodrow Samuel, James E. Wheeler, Harold Rankin, Jr., George F. Allen, Delman A. Rucker, Robert G. Wilkey, Paul F. Taglieer, Francis B. Johnson, Jay C. Morgan, Rushton P. Saltsman, David A. Birch, Thomas J. Moreau, and

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Capehart News

All we had hoped for two weeks ago is materializing. Those of you who have your apartment assignments and move schedule, who wish to move sooner at your own expense or effort are requested to contact the Base Housing Office at extentions 2954, 2959 for rescheduling. It can be done before close of business today.

Again all personnel to include Capt. James Turpen and SSGWarren V. Quinn on 10 August Housing list are requested to fill out standard Forms 116 and 117 Application for Movement of Household Goods and Inventory of Household Goods. These forms may be obtained at the Housing Office in the basement of the "Dow Arms Hotel" or at the Commercial Transportation Office Building T-10. Completed forms must be turned into the Commercial Transportation Office.

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Education Tops In Trans. Sq.

August proved to be a fruitful month for the education program in the 4060th Transportation Squadron. Three Airmen and one NCO reached milestones in their Air Force Academic ventures. S-Sgt. Marlin Rhine, Motor Pool Administration Supervisor returned after a ten years absence from classroom duty and passed his High School GED par excellence. Rhine has long distinguished himself in the Motor Pool as a driver with a dual personality, that of a vehicle operator plus a clerk. Such qualities complemented with his recent academic achievement increase his stature immeasureably.

Equally successful in the High School GED field were A-2c Jimmy Elliott and A-3c Alexander Curren. In addition, both men have been active in ECI courses.

A-1c Raymond L. Melvin has had quite a dynamic six months in the squadron. Soon after arriving, he reenlisted for Dow Air Force Base and began taking his High School GED test, only to have such progress interrupted by participation and successful completion of the NCO Prep School.

Dowman Aids With Rescue

No one knows for certain whether A/2c Raymond A. Lavigne of the 75th FIS saved the life of another Dowman over this past weekend, but he certainly was in there trying.

A. Lavigne

Most Dowmen are by now familiar with the accident which killed two civilians and critically injured a Dow airman. When the accident occurred, Airman Lavigne was preparing to leave a drive-in located a short distance from the Pilots Grill. At first, he thought that one of the waitresses in the drive-in had dropped a loaded tray until he noticed a small light further up the road which at first appeared to be a smudge pot to mark road repair or detour. As he drew closer the flames grew larger and he was able to determine that an accident had occurred.

Upon his arrival at the scene, Airman Lavigne saw that the occupants of both vehicles were still in their cars. He then began to remove the Dowman from his car but stopped when a nurse who had arrived at the scene told him it might be better not to move the man.

He then took both civilians from their burning car. These men were already dead.

By this time the other car was in flames and it's victim had to be removed now, or perish in the burning vehicle.

A first attempt proved futile, but after removing the victim's shoes he was taken out of the car to safety. Another man, whose name is unknown, helped to carry the accident victims away from the burning cars to the roadside.

"After it was all over with, I was scared and weak," said Airman Lavigne, "I kept thinking, it could have been me."

Dow Bowling Alleys To Open On Monday

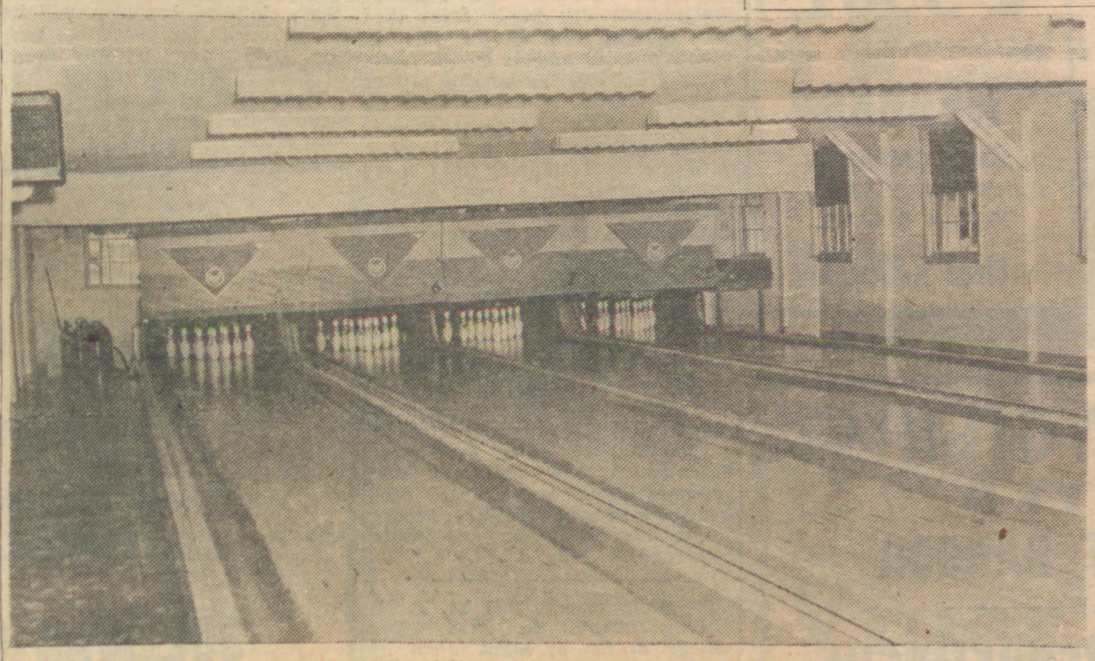
Opening day for the all new Dow bowling alleys will be Monday, September 7. The new facility, located in building T-216, contains eight lanes complete with automatic pin setters. TSgt. Emilien Boucher is manager.

All leagues have been scheduled and Tuesday evening has been set aside for open bowling. Open bowling also each day during daytime hours.

Hours of operation will be Monday - Friday 11 am till 11 pm. Saturday - 9 am till 11 pm and Sunday 1 pm till 11 pm.

The cost of bowling at the new alleys will be 30 cents per line and 10 cents for shoe rentals. Beverages will be sold and all profits will go to improve the recreation program at Dow AFB.

Stay AF Re-Up At Dow



READY FOR BUSINESS—After a wait of more than two years, Dow's bowling alleys will officially open on Labor Day. Pictured above are four of the eight alleys available for league and open bowling. Bowling costs only 30 cents per line with a 10 cents charge for shoe rentals.

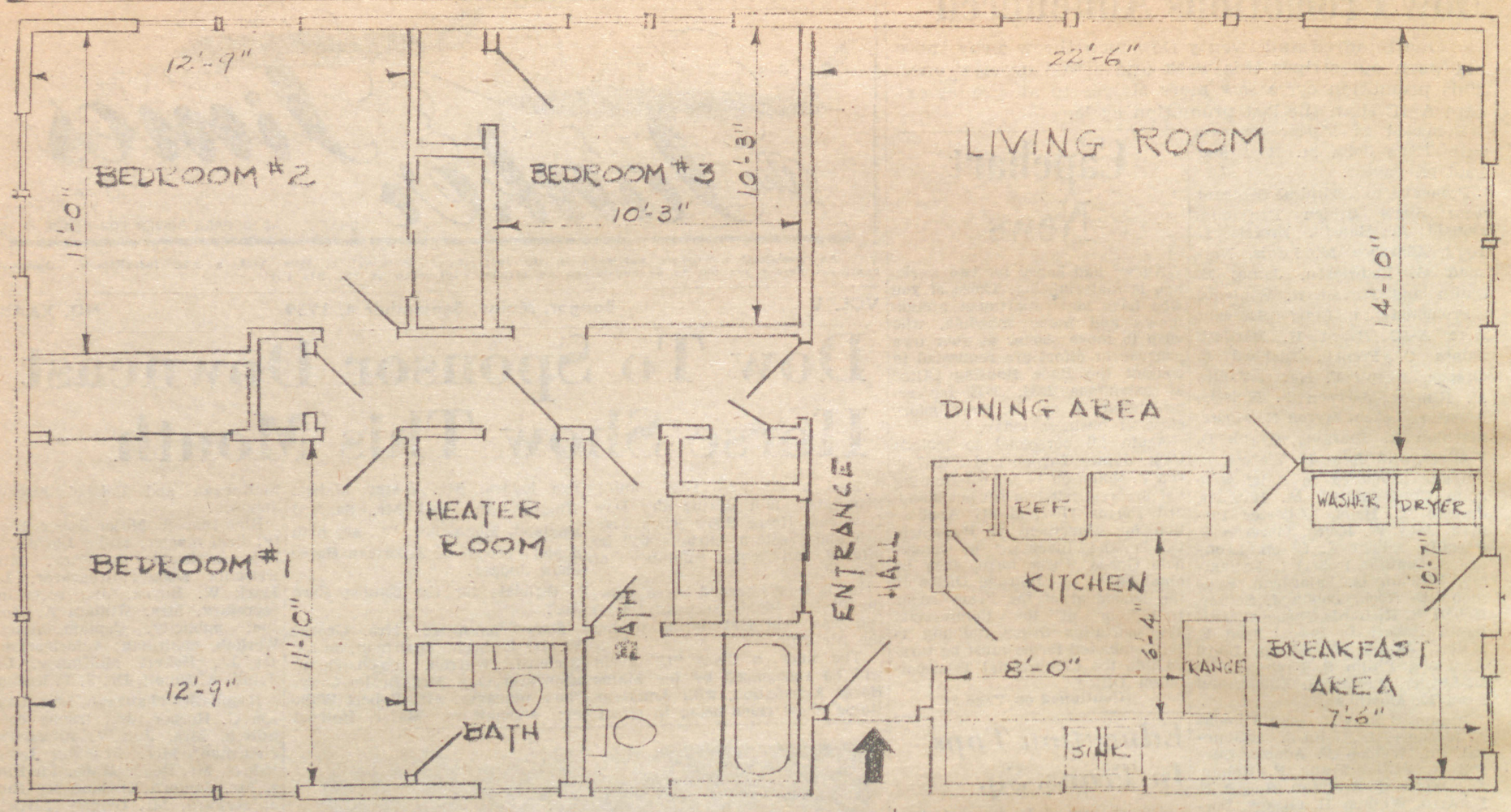
71st Man Tops In Fitness Test

Last week a 71st ARS newcomer took possession of the top score for the shuttle run, an integral part of the required physical fitness test. Lieutenant David F. Leas, a navigator in the 71st, tore up the past mark in the shuttle run by posting a remarkable 41 seconds for the 270 yard run, conducted in the Base Gym. While accomplishing this feat he also notched up 116 sit-ups and 14 chins, to tally 272 points for a final score of 91. The mark he set will give many others a difficult goal to surpass.

Lt. Leas

Lt. Leas, although relatively new in the 71st, is no newcomer to the ranks of the fleet-footed. Prior to graduating from the University of Maryland, he competed in the quarter mile, eighth mile and relay events. His best event was the quarter, as he set an Atlantic Coast Conference record of 48 seconds, while managing to post a 47.9 second mark for the University. He was also the anchor man on the mile relay team that set the ACC record of 3 minutes, 19 seconds. Lt. Leas also has to his record the ribbons from the Junior National AAU meet for 2nd place in the 440 and 3rd place in the 220 yard dash, an event for which he marks his best time at 21.4 seconds. He should prove to be a valuable asset to any track and field team that will be formed at Dow.

Lt. Leas will be the new track coach for the Dow Thinclads.



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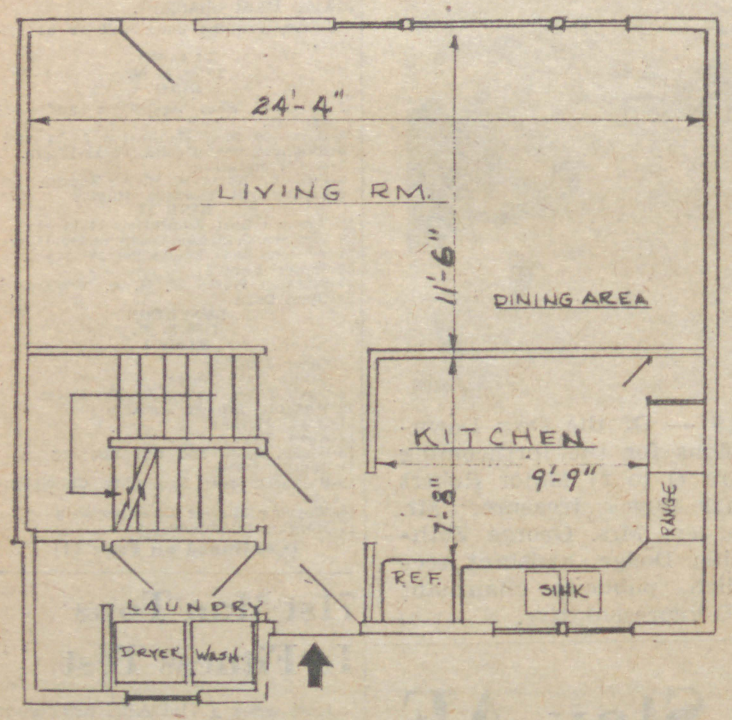

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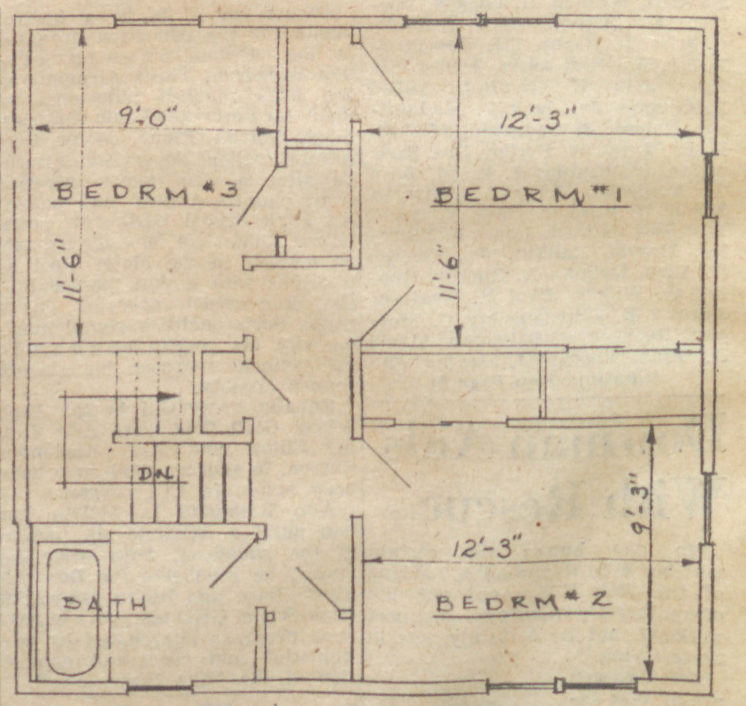

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SECOND FLOOR

Capehart

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The Housing Officer wishes to convey his thanks to those personnel who have already been scheduled to move into Capehart Housing. They were the most cooperative group of people he has ever had to deal with. However he states further that many of our personnel have been extremely lax in bringing their housing applications up to date. He has experienced much difficulty in locating personnel. This problem has been created by the reorganization. He has been hampered further by the fact that many personnel have left the base or no longer desire government housing.

Of the first 194 names listed on the NCO list over forty unwanted apartments were realized. This is a twenty per cent error in forecast. However this situation was no problem because the housing officer was able to clear all the Masters and Technical Sergeants from the list and allocated apartments to 14 Staff Sergeants in the first incriment of Housing. The first sergeants are requested to submit in writing, long hand will be accepted, all corrections to the housing list.

As soon as a firm acceptance date for the next increment of Capehart Housing is announced the applications on hand will again be published on a frozen list. This list will be frozen both for officers and airmen. The next 154 units of housing will be assigned from this list. The list is published for information purposes only housing assignments are made from the files and not from the list. Should your name not appear on the next housing list call the housing office immediately for an explanation.

The senior officer quarters will be assigned to Lieutenant Colonels with the understanding that they will be subject to a move should a Colonel be assigned who desires the senior officer quarters. All quarters for officers as of this writing are extremely critical and will remain so until the third increment of Capehart becomes available. Should you hear of or know of a furnished place that is available for forty five days or less, please call family services immediately at extension 2937.

The attached plans and measurements of the field grade and company grade quarters are published for your convenience. Please retain these plans for your future reference.

On September 4, 1911 Lt. T. D. Milling became the first Army officer to fly at night when he landed his plane by the light of gasoline flares at the Boston meet after participation in the 160-mile tri-state air race, won by Earle L. Ovington.

Color To Aid In Rescue Ops.

Some Air Force flying crews will be wearing clothes of a different color next year, a far cry from the sedate sage green suits they now wear.

The bright, orange-colored flying clothing will be something to see. And that's the point. The vivid hue is expected to aid rescue parties searching for downed crews.

Such clothing, however, will be used primarily for peacetime missions, flying over friendly areas and during stateside flights.

Many Dow personnel will remember that during the appearance of the "Thunderbirds" here while the Downeast Air Fair was in progress, members of this AF precision flying team wore this type of flying suit and an orange colored "G" Suit was on static display.

Under wartime conditions, air commands with missions over "unfriendly areas" would not be expected to use the orange-colored suits. In these circumstances, escape and evasion would be the prime consideration of any aircrew downed in enemy territory.

The K-2B and CWU-1-P flying suits will be available in "International" orange color as well as in the standard color.

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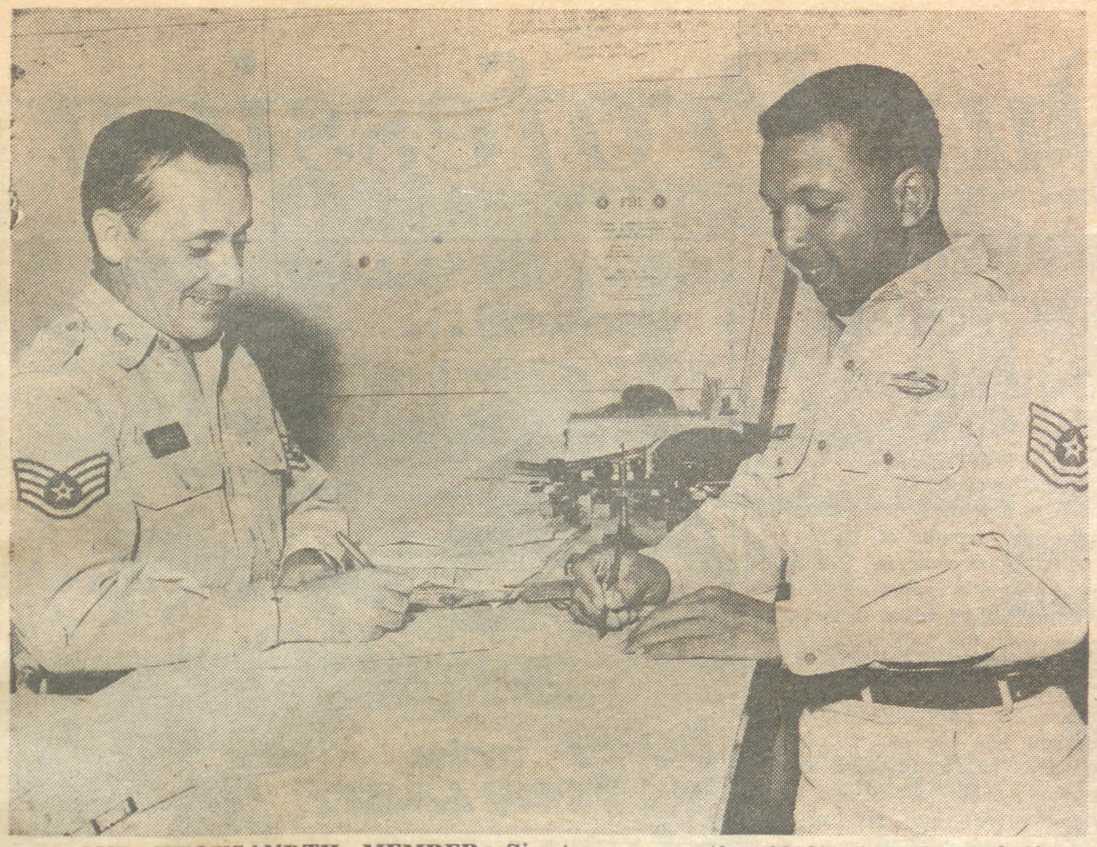

ONE THOUSANDTH MEMBER—Signing up as the 1000th member of the Dow Federal Credit Union which was founded in February, 1958, is TSgt. Hermit F. Edmunds of Transportation Squadron. At the end of the first year of operation the credit union had 318 members and over $28,000 assets. Current assets total over $80,000. The Dow Federal Credit Union is a corporation chartered under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the service of all personnel at Dow who are working for the Department of Defense. The purpose of this credit union is to promote thrift among its members, by affording them an opportunity for accumulating their savings; and to create for them a course of credit for provident or productive purposes.

Dow 10th In July Totem Standing

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Randolph AFB moved into first place on the SAC Flying Safety Totem Pole for the month of July. Vandenberg and Lincoln AFBs climbed into second and third places, respectively.

Forbes and Lincoln AFBs maintained their hold on first and second places in Base of the Year competition, with McConnell AFB taking over third place.

JULY TOTEM POLE STANDINGS

1. Randolph AFB, Tex.; 2. Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; 3. Lincoln AFB, Neb.; 4. McConnell AFB, Kan.; 5. Westover AFB, Mass.

6. Laughlin AFB, Tex.; 7. Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; 8. Forbes AFB, Kan.; 9. Altus AFB, Okla.; 10. DOW AFB, Maine; 11. Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; 12. Loring AFB, Maine; 13. McCoy AFB, Fla 14. Fairchild AFB, Wash.

15. March AFB, Calif.; 16. Dyess AFB, Tex.; 17. Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y.; 18. Chennault AFB La.; 19. Little Rock AFB, Ark.

20. Castle AFB, Calif.; 21. Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; 22. Ellsworth AFB, S. D.; 23. Schilling AFB, Kan.; 24. Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla.

25. Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; 26. Offutt AFB, Neb.; 27. Walker AFB, N. M.; 28. Hunter AFB, Ga.; 29. Bergstrom AFB, Tex.; 30. Harmon AFB, Newfoundland.

31. Homestead AFB, Fla.; 32. Carswell AFB, Tex.; 33. Pease AFB, N. H.; 34. Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.; 35. Columbus AFB, Miss.

36. Torrejon AB, Spain; 37. Barksdale AFB, La.; 38. Whiteman AFB, Mo.; 39. MacDill AFB, Fla.

BASE OF YEAR COMPETITION

1. Forbes; 2. Lincoln; 3. McConnell; 4. Westover; 5. Lockbourne; 6. Chennault; 7. Ellsworth; 8. McCoy; 9. Carswell; 10. Loring.

11. Randolph; 12. DOW; 13. Malmstrom; 14. Laughlin; 15. Vandenberg; 16. Altus; 17. Harmon; 18. Clinton-Sherman.

19. Bunker Hill; 20. Columbus; 21. March; 22. Dyess; 23. Hunter; 24. Schilling; 25. Pease; 26. Fairchild; 27. Davis-Monthan.

28. Little Rock; 29. Barksdale; 30. Homestead; 31. MacDill; 32. Offutt; 33. Whiteman; 34. Castle; 35. Plattsburgh; 36. Mountain Home; 37. Walker; 38. Torrejon; 39. Bergstrom.

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BX Employes Manager For Sports Annex

Mr. Winthrop Rolfe (Wimpy) has recently been employed by the Dow exchange as manager of the Sporting Goods annex.

Wimpy hails from North Conway, New Hampshire, where he was last employed by Skimobile at one of the major ski resorts. He is an avid hunter and fisherman and spends all possible spare time pursuing these sports. In hunting, he handloads all his own cartridges for greater accuracy. He is also a fly fisherman, though he does not tie his own flies.

Mr. Rolfe

At one time, Mr. Rolfe was a golf enthusiast and often played as partner to baseball's Babe Ruth.

Mr. Rolfe has many ideas for improving the Sports annex and hopes to soon improve that department with a more complete line of hunting and fishing needs.

He invites all Dow sportsmen to drop in at the annex and swap fishing and hunting yarns with him anytime.

Get ahead faster with a better education. Call 2395.

Education Services

WANTED: A young man between the ages of 20 and 35, married, neat appearance, high school graduate, to work with construction crew digging ditches. This ad ran in the help wanted column of a local newspaper a few weeks ago. What does this type ad signify; first, a young man young enough to be trained and old enough to be mature and stable; second, a man of responsibilities. A married man's first obligation is to his family, insure that they are provided for. A married man will examine closely every road leading to the future; if there is an opportunity for getting ahead, promotion, more security and better salary. Third, a young man of neat appearance. It is quite obvious that someone who is sloppy and unclean, who doesn't care about personal appearance will not take care of the tools or equipment that he must use in his work, thus is a liability not an asset to his employer. Last but not least, a high school graduate. Why a high school graduate? Anyone can dig a ditch. It doesn't require formal education. True, but what about promotions? A better job? The high school graduate can and will be trained for promotion within the limits of his ability.

The employer who placed this ad was looking for someone who who wouldn't just be satisfied digging ditches. But someone who was willing to start at the bottom and work up. How about you? Have you completed high school—college? The Air Force wants all enlisted personnel to be at least a high school graduate or the equivalent. The high school group study classes commence 22 September 1959 at the Base Education Services Office, Bldg T-245. Enroll now for the fall term. There is no charge for these courses. Personnel assigned to the Base Education Office are qualified to help you select the courses required to complete high school.

USAFI technical and vocational courses offered through correspondence or Group Study are available. There are 6400 college correspondence courses offered through USAFI in cooperation with leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

There is no substitute for an education. Take advantage of the educational facilities at your disposal. Catalogs from leading colleges and universities are available for your use.

Drop in to the Base Education Services Office, Building T-245, phone 2557-2395. YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

E-8 Tests To Be Quarterly

(AFNS) The USAF Supervisory Examination, better known as the "E-8 Test" lost its prima donna status in mid-August when Headquarters test experts decreed that it be scheduled four times a year. This puts it in the same category as other Airman Proficiency Tests which are administered in February, May, August, and November.

Dow airmen eligible to be tested will be tested in February, 1960 during the first of the quarterly testing. After that the E-8 test will fall into step with the APT's.

As in the just-tabulated E78 test, results of which went to the field in early August, all future reports will be limited to one of two statements—the person tested is either "Qual" or "Unq". Numerical scores will not be made available by the Personnel Laboratory, Lackland AFB, Texas, where all E78 tests are graded.

Examinees failing to qualify will not be permitted to retake the 150-question test until the second regularly scheduled testing period in which they failed. This figures out to about six months.

With more than 40,000 eligibles tested in the May-June Air Force wide cycle, Headquarters planners expect exam traffic to fall off to a few thousands in upcoming cycles. Approximately 12,000 who took the test in May-June ended up in the "Unq" column and these will be eligible to try again in February, 1960.

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Gen. Hoisington Questions Value Of Careless Drivers

By BRIG. GEN. PERRY M. HOISINGTON II
Comm. 820th Air Division

A man who is unable at all times to display the proper technique and judgment in driving an automobile has something fundamentally wrong with him. I question his position as a representative of the U. S. Air Force and doubt his ability to carry out that part of the SAC mission entrusted to him.

Gen. Hoisington

A record of 23 reportable automobile accidents during the past 8 months involving the loss of 5 lives and injury to 25 personnel is inexcusable. .

Twenty of these accidents happened at night between the hours of 2100 and 0300. 19 were single car accidents.

During the first 7 months of this year 20,420 Americans lost their lives on U. S. highways and roads. 100,000 plus Americans per month suffer disabling injuries resulting from car accidents. We at Plattsburgh Air Force Base have made a significant contribution to this sorry record.

An individual who is unable to drive his car properly is of questionable value to the Air Force.

How many individuals do we have in our organization who drive trying to spot the highway patrolman ahead (or through the rear view mirror) rather than looking for the possible dangerous incident which might develop and involve the automobile they are driving? Which kind of driver are you?

As a passenger do you display any judgment or will you let some idiot place you right in the middle of an accident?

The problem is rather simple and fundamental. It boils down to this. When it comes to driving or riding asa passenger do you have enough plain horse sense to make a choice between sacrificing a few minutes of time or will you sacrifice your life and the lives of others?

I am personally interested in finding out just as quickly as possible who in this organization is unable to perform the simple task of driving a vehicle correctly. These individuals are a liability to themselves as well as others.

Safety Urged Over Labor Day Weekend

By COL. GEORGE W. R. ZETHREN
Wing Commander

The period between Friday evening, September 4, and Tuesday morning, September 8, should be a prime concern to all Squadron Commanders as well as all supervisor personnel of all levels. During this period many officers, NCO's and airmen will depart this base for visits with relatives and friends. It's a terrible indictment of our American civilization that every time we have a long weekend holiday we pay for it with hundreds of American lives. Over this year's Labor Day holiday. if history repeats itself, a staggering traffic-toll for the nation will again be a reality. We know that the majority of the auto accidents will be caused by drinking, speeding and carelessness. The increased hazards of driving throughout this weekend must be met with increased caution and defensive driving.

Col. Zethren

Many people also will die by drowning throughout the nation this Labor Day holiday and in most instances it will be a direct result of failing to abide by the rules of water safety. Remember—it is mandatory for all personnel to always wear a life preserver when they are on hte water, whether boating or water skiing. Know your limitations. If common sence rules are followed, our personnel will not be a part of the Tuesday morning statistics.

It is my sincere desire that all personnel enjoy a pleasant weekend, free from the sorrow, pain and anxiety that accompanies needless accidents.

Practice For Perfection

By LT. COL. WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD
Base Commander

Until now, all the alerts we have participated in have been for practice. We must be certain that we can exercise the emergency plans for which we are all responsible. The benefits of practice exercises cannot be over-emphasized, and they must be held frequently, as only practice makes perfect.

It is the responsibility of all of us to realize that during alerts we must perform our required duties as if threatened by a genuine attack, because none of us know when the real thing may happen. It is imperative that in the event of such an attack, we must perform our mission with perfection. Only by acting as if each practice were the real thing can we really be prepared.

Col. Crawford

The tragic attack on Pearl Harbor stands as a gloomy monument in the history of the world as a prime example of not being prepared.

The Strategic Air Command is the greatest fear of our enemies. It is up to all of us in SAC to force the enemy to the conclusion that any attack launched could never succeed. We must continually practice with perfection the performance of our mission so the enemy can never reach any different conclusion. That's why practice alerts hold top priority throughout the command.

When an alert is called each of us must do our job as if our life depends on the successful completion of it. The next time it may.

Will You Join SAC's Silent Squadron

SAC's Silent Squadron — composed of personnel killed in or by privately owned vehicles — enrolled 80 new members during the first seven months of 1959.

Of vital concern to the command presently is how many more SACmen will be added to the grim roster over the Labor Day weekend.

That, of course, is entirely up to you, Mr. SACman. Whether or not you join the hapless, haunted ranks of the Silent Squadron depends on how safely and sanely you drive your car on this country's crowded highways during those three gay days.

During the Labor Day weekend, the Silent Squardon will enroll its new members on the highways, on hills, on curves, on bridges, at intersections, and in hospital rooms. You will know when your time is near.

It may be when you're tempted to bear down a little harder on the gas to make up for lost time. It may be when you test your reflexes after they have been dulled by loss of sleep or "one for the road." It may be in bad weather when roads are wet and visibility is poor. You will then know your name has been called.

In 1958, 131 SACmen joined the Silent Squadron. At the present rate even a greater number may join in 1959. The Silent Squadron employs no recruiter. You recruit and enlist yourself. Your best decesion will be not to join — not on Labor Day; not ever.

Make up your mind before you head for your car that you will drive sanely, cautiously, sensibly; that you will leave in time to get to wherever you are going and back safely; that you will not speed; that you will obey traffic regulations; that you will anticipate dangerous situations. Then you will not become one of these luckless airmen who are members of the Silent Squadron

Be alert and be alive when the Labor Day weekend is over — (SAC PS)

SACmen Lauded In Combat Crew

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, major and a Little Rock AFB, Ark., staff sergeant are cited as top men in their fields i. the September edition of COMBAT CREW.

SAC's flying safety magazine accords Maj. William E. Pedigo, 301st Bomb Wing director of safety, the honorary title of SAC Flying Safety Officer of the Month.

SSgt. Dois D. Gammill, 70th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, is hailed as SAC Maintenance Man of the Month. The top mainteneer is NCOIC of the inspection and repair section of the ground-powered equipment shop.

Dowmen may read why they were chosen for their honorary titles in September's COMBAT CREW, which will be available at Dow Safety offices and Ready Rooms early in September.

THE TANKER TIMES

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Your Medical Team

By LT. COL. A. M. KURLAND
Commander 860th Medical Group

The USAF Medical Service is keenly aware of the many problems involved in providing complete care for the Air Force Community. One of the major problems confronting the Medical Service is the establishment of a corps of career medical officers so as to eliminate the waste and inefficiency associated with a rapid turnover of physicians. Extended active duty reserve medical officers barely become proficient in military medicine prior to their date of separation.

Here at Dow we are currently experiencing the inconvenience and lack of efficiency associated with this turnover of physicians. New medical officers are arriving. However, it will be several months before our UMD slots are filled. During this period it is important to adhere to our established policy of appointments. Individuals are requested to contact the dispensary, briefly state the medical problem, and to report promptly for appointments. The scheduling of patients in this manner enables the physician to accomplish the necessary care for hospital in-patients as well as outpatients.

Col. Kurland

I would like to emphasize that your base hospital is fully equipped and staffed to handle all medical problems for this military community, and that there is a physician on duty at all times to care for any emergency. Even in an emergency it is advisable to make an advance telephone call to the hospital in order that special materials and/or equipment can be prepared for immedaite use. If a medical problem arises during off-duty hours and is not of an acute emergency nature, a preliminary phone call would aid the medical officer on duty in planning his scheduled rounds between the hospital wards and the dispensary.

We are proud of our organization and are striving continuously to improve the quality and increase the quantity of medical care available at Dow.

TIMES Spot News In Brief

"BULGE" VETERANS ASKED TO HELP AUTHOR

If you were in the "Battle of the Bulge," on either side, in the air or on the ground, Air Force M-Sgt. Frank J. Clifford would like to hear from you.

He is compiling a book telling the airpower side of that crucial struggle. He would like to have first-person narratives, organization, type of aircraft, field improvisations devised to meet weather and tactical situations. Also photos (with captions) showing aircraft—flying, maintenance, battle damage, airfields, etc. Photos will be returned if sender desires.

Write to M-Sgt. F. J. Clifford at: P. O. Box 289, Ft. Meyer (S. Post), Va.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

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Worship Services
Sundays, 10:40 a. m. (Holy Communion first Sunday of month (Free Nursery) Children's Chapel 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School and Bible Study
Classes for all ages
Sundays, 9:45 a. m.

Lutheran Communion
First Sunday of month, 8:30 a.m. in Education Wing.

CATHOLIC

Masses
Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon (Free Nursery)
Weekday Masses 6:45 a.m.
Holy days of Obligation, 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
First Fridays, 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays, 8 a. m.

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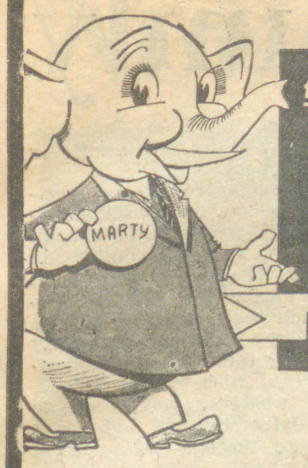

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NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARIE CULLY

A peek behind the scenes, before the fashion show being held August 27th found six NCO Wives scurrying about "Peter's Fashion Centre" trying to round up three different costumes. One morning outfit, one afternoon dress, and then an evening gown and a coat. Can you imagine the conflicting styles, taste, and remarks? The trying on, deciding, eliminating? Also the change of mind after arriving home and thinking it over? We dashed back and forth trying to find shoes to go with our costumes, prayed fervently our knees would stay stiff and that we wouldn't stub a toe while walking up to the stage. The chief topic of conversation switched from clothes to tranquilizers. Then, too, there was the problem of make-up and hair-dos. We weren't alone, there were five lovely little teenagers going through the same problems, right along with us, and believe me, age means nothing when a female is deciding what to wear, when.

TENAGE MODEL Evelyn Shaw models an evening dress at the recent NCO Wives Club Fashion Show. All the models wore fashions from Peter's Fashion center in Bangor.

Also in the worrying category were Emily Maxwell, who was beginning to wonder if getting the whole affair started was such a good idea, after all. Our President, Fern Bell, dashed frantically about trying to keep up with us and wondered what we would do next. Our commentator, Ben Brookman, never knew from one day to the next whether we were going to wear a coat or not; incidently, neither did we. When he decided on something, we changed his mind. When we liked an idea, he didn't. But it was all good natured fun, though a bit nerve-wracking, and last but far from the least was Peter. Peter Swartz, who agreed with everyone, eyed his fashions with fondness and alarm, expected the worst and hoped for the best.

Then along came some calm rational people; Vi Werlich, who furnished the background music to give us our cue to advance. Colleen Zelenka, joined the club one day and spent the next helping most of us with our hair problems and make-up. (Truthfully, she sat up a Beauty Parlor in the ladies room at the NCO Club, and furnished most of the make-up as well.)

We couldn't start to thank either one for their part in the show, neither can we find the expressions to thank the Photographer from the Base Photo Lab. He was off-duty and volunteered to come up. You don't often find people like these.

There's neither room nor time to go into detail or tell you of all the lovely clothes that were modeled, as most of you know; we didn't fall down and everything went smoothly. We had a grand time, and I doubt if any of us forget Ben's ready smile, or Peter's sense of humor.

Teenage models were: Cookie Shaw, Carol Totten, Mary Hull, Caroline Reynolds, Evelyn Shaw. NCO Wives were: Betty Shimp, Nancy Fuller, Earline Rowe, Jean Torbert, Janet Wetterberg, and yours truly, Marie Cully.

NATIONAL GUARD, RESERVE OFFICERS SMART BUNCH

The 576 Air Force and Air National Guard reserve officers who recently attended Air University's Command and Staff School Orientation Course at Maxwell AFB, Ala., have the highest educational level of any group ever to attend the two-week course.

FS Orientation Course Offered September 16th

By EUNICE E. DECESERE

Today we are going to give a little thought to the term military Dependent. Have you ever tired of this term? At one time or another when things get difficult I think every wife has felt a quick feeling of anger at this expression. But lets give this a little thought. How dependent are you on your husband? Besides his ordinary obligations as a husband do you depend on him to find out things for you that you could well do for yourself? Does he try to explain benefits to you and leave you in utter confusion?

All this information that every Air Force Wife should know is available to you at the regular Courses. At these courses, men trained in the field speak to you on the many benefits of the Air Force.

Now it does stand to reason that these people are better trained to orientate you than a pilot, engineer, carpenter or a supply clerk.

On September 16th another of these courses will be given at the base Service Club. It will start at 9 a. m. and will last until approximately 4 p. m. A tour of the base is planned for sometime during the day. Lunch will be available at the Service Club Snack Bar at cost. The Baby Park Nursery will accept reservations for free baby care. Because of the limited number of children that can be cared for at the nursery reservations are necessary.

Any and all ladies who have never attended one of these courses are invited and encouraged to attend. Also anyone who has not taken it in the past year is urged to take a refresher course because of the many changes that have been made in the benefits, especially the insurance program.

There will be many speakers there to enlighten you and answer your questions. Don't wait, call the nursery now and make a reservation for the babies and come out and join us for the day. Learn for yourself the many benefits you are entitled to and encouraged to use in this Air Force Life.

SAC Develops New Engine Manual

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Maintenance men from the field have helped develop a SAC manual on Reciprocating Engine Conditioning. By pooling ideas and selecting the best of them, SAC has produced "a complete and accurate manual giving detailed procedures and methods for accomplishing effective engine conditioning."

The new manual includes specific coverage on the correct tools, the quantities of tools, work sequencing, appropriate time standards, pre-issue levels, necessary bench stock items, areas of special consideration during conditioning, how the engine conditioning technique is applied to R4360, R2800 and R1830 engines, use of the Sperry analyzer, minimum acceptable standards, and trouble shooting.

Dow AFB will receive distribution of the new manual after publication this fall.

Tell your dealer, "I saw it in the Tanker Times."

Teen Talk

By Dale Moses

On the 29 of August, 1959 a business meeting was held in and for the Dow Teen Club, Bangor, Maine. The Secretaries report reads as follows:

The proceedings were opened, Yvonne Westbrook presiding, and the secretary and treasurer's reports were read. Upon acceptance of the reports a motion was made that the Formal Dance to be held September 25th discussed. It was decided by majority vote that the Formal Dance be held in the Youth Center between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. The dress will be dinner formal. With refreshments served in buffet style.

A motion was put to the floor on the subject of the cook-in record hop (which was held last Tuesday, honoring the birthday of our collegue, Mark Kimball) subject for the 1st of September. It was decided by a majority vote that the time be set at 5:30 to 10:30, to be held inside the Youth Center. It was also decided that the girls would arrive early to prepare the food and the boys would arrive later with a donation of potatoe salad or some such morsel.

A motion was made to the effect that the cultural activities available to the Teen Club this winter including a charm course for girls, bridge lessons to all members interested.

An offer was made by our former director, Lt. Rigby, to direct another play of our choosing.

It was decided by majority vote that the charm course for girls offered would be discussed more intensively at a later date before a larger majority of the female members of the Club. It was also decided that a committee be appointed in the meantime to select and read plays which are all possibles for production by the Dow Teen Club.

On the subject of the bridge lessons, it was decided to call it to the attention of the entire assemblage of the Teen Club during our next business meeting, for final enrollment.

It was recognized by the president that one of our sergeants-at-Arms would presently be unable to carry on with his duties as Sergeant-at-Arms. We lose Dale Perkins during the ensuing season of activities, since he will be attending the Tri-State University this coming fall. We would, however, like to wish you good luck, Dale, in whatever you encounter at the University and hope that you breeze through with flying colors.

To take the place of Dale Perkins, the president has selected Wallace Grant, twice our former Sergeant-at-Arms, and a good man for the job.

As briefly mentioned above, there will be another business meeting of the Dow Teen Club September 5th, to discuss to a greater degree most of the items mentioned above.

At this oportunity I would like to welcome in the behalf of the Club all new and unregistered candidates (also old members who have forgotten there still is a Teen Club) for membership in our wonderful organization to attend the meeting and be introduced around. Your presence will be appreciated very much.

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News And Social Happenings

HERE'S HOW—Explains Elisabeth Nissen, Max Factor demonstrator to Carolyn Eslin, BX employee. Miss Nissen was at the Dow BX last week showing off her company's products to interested spectators.

New Dow Arrivals

25 Aug. 59

Daughter born to A-3c and Mrs. Eugene Wilson.

26 Aug. 59

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Son born to A-2c and Mrs. Richard Deuschle.

27 Aug. 59

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28 Aug. 59

Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. James Milliron.

Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Paul Mulligan.

Daughter born to SSgt. and Mrs. Leroy Branden.

29 Aug. 59

Daughter born to A-3c and Mrs. Charles French.

30 Aug. 59

Son born to A-2c and Mrs. Frederick Williams.

Daughter born to A-2c and Mrs. Anton Topole.

Daughter born to A-1c and Mrs. Patrick Finn.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosen of 89 Poplar Street, Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida' Jay Rosen, to A-2c Joel Rudom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rudom of 27 Anderson Street, Boston, Mass.

Miss Rosen was graduated from Bangor High School in the class of 1953. She has also attended the Boston University for two years.

Airman Rudom is a graduate of the Roxbury Memorial High School in Boston. He is with the Base Police Flight at Dow.

A September wedding is planned.

Take Along Pencils, Paper —And Money:

Veterans planning to attend school this fall under the Korean GI Bill had better take along enough money to last for two months, at least, say Veterans Administration officials.

It normally takes that long for the first monthly allowance check to reach the veteran - student. The VA also points out that payments will be delayed if veteran and school representative fail to fill in and mail promptly the monthly certifications of classroom attendance.(AFNS)

Officers Wives Club Notes

By ELAINE UMSTEAD

What is your I.Q. when it comes to accessories? If hints are in order, be sure to attend the OWC luncheon, on Tuesday, the 8th of September. Peg Turpin, the OWC program chairman, has informed us there will be a fashion show during the luncheon, featuring basic dresses and accessories. Table decorations and door prizes will be co-ordinated with the accessory theme. A "Dutch - Treat" type social hour will begin at 12:30 P.M. followed by the luncheon, beginning at 1:00 P.M. It sounds like a wonderfully informative way to begin the new year of activities.

The Dow OWC Bowling League meeting was held Aug. 31, with the Chairman, Mary Lou Haesecke presiding. The other officers being, Vice-chairman . . . Rosella Cockrum, Sec-treas. . . . Dot Brazil. The girls will bowl on base this year on Wednesday mornings, beginning promptly at 9:00 A.M. Due to the fact the Family Services Orientation Course is being given on Wed., Sept. 16, the first regular meeting of bowlers will be held on Thurs., Sept. 17 . . . that week only.

This year the OWC Bowling League will be sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress, Inc.

If there is anyone interested in bowling on a team or being a substitute bowler, contact Mary Lou Haesecke at 4664.

May I remind you to make your nursery reservations if you intend to use their facilities for either bowling or the luncheon.

Family Services Sets Tie-In With The Community

DOW AFB, Maine (SAC PS) — Dow's family services welcoming committee has established a helpful tie-in with the community welcoming service sponsored by local merchants. Names of incoming families are given to the community service and they provide family services with information on personnel who have moved into the community prior to processing on base.

As a result, new military families are greeted by both the community service and family services soon after arrival instead of two or three weeks after having settled.

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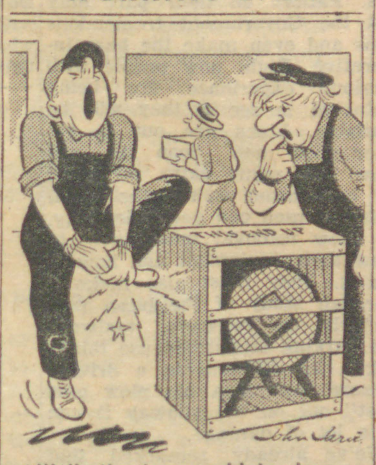

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Thrift Shop News

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What about your old stove and refrigerator? The kitchens at Capehart are fully equipped with nice new ones. We have many many requests at the Thrift Shop for used kitchen appliances, especially stoves and refrigerators. If you supply them, we can sell them. If your merchandise hasn't been sold within 90 days, you can always pick it up. Nothing is lost but there is much to be gained. We all hope to have a record breaking business at the Thrift Shop during the big move.

A reminder: Because of the time it takes to mark articles for sale at the Thrift Shop, we are asking anyone bringing in large numbers of articles to bring them in before 3 o'clock. We appreciate the cooperation we have received with this new policy and plan to continue with it because of the satisfactory results.

NOTE

Closed Saturday due to Labor Day Weekend.

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

The reenlistment telephone number is 2347.

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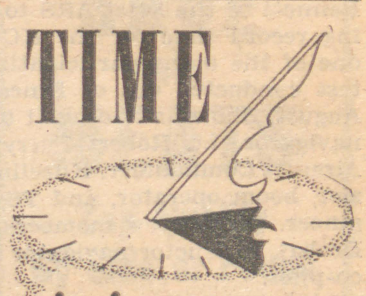
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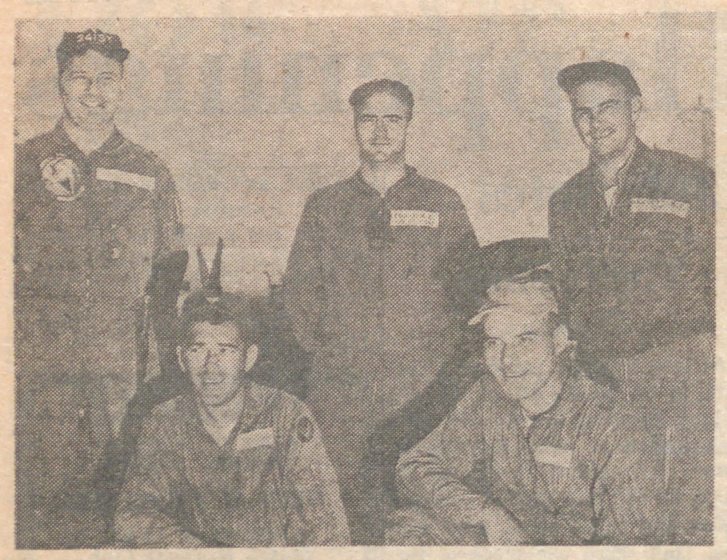

RECORD BUSTERS—Excellent planning and crew coordination enabled the "Four F's" and Lt. Robert Bennett of the 341st ARS to set a new ground refueling record time for the KC-97. The crew, T-30, was one of the many participating in a combat efficiency test conducted out of Ernest Harmon AFB, early in August. Shown standing (l to r) Lt. Josenp Frobisher, navigator. Lt. Robert Furry, pilot, and Lt. Bennett, Aircraft Commander. Kneeling (l to r) A/1C Arvil Frazier, boom operator, and TSgt. Robert Fangman, Engineer. Other crew members not shown are Lt. John Drobat, instructor navigator and Lt. Leighton Mishou, co-pilot.

Civil Engineer Prepares For This Winter's Snow

August seems like a queer time to think about snow removal, when it's so hot even the fish won't bite! But believe it or not, the Base Civil Engineer has been thinking and working on snow removal plans since mid-spring. He has to -- with a total of 3,172,652 square yards of runways and roads to be cleared. This means moving 8,-900,000 cubic yards of snow in an average winter!

Dow Air Force Base would be out of luck if we waited for the first snow fall before worrying about clearing runways and roads. Actually, the snow removal operation for the coming winter began last April when Step No. 1 took place - a thorough check and study of every piece of equipment, - and last year there were 55 of them — ranging through 6 varieties of plows to 20 dump trucks. Does it meet Dow's requirements? Is it in first class operating condition? If not, what new parts, what modifications, what rehabilitation is needed to put it in apple-pie order? Work along those lines has been going on all summer.

At the same time last year's equipment is being reviewed, to see what is needed to recondition, improve, or add to it, the Base Civil Engineer takes a careful look at what next year's job will be. What new aprons and taxiways will be operative? How much more runway will have to be cleared? Have we new roads and parking areas around the new barracks and clubs, for example, that must be kept clear? If additional equipment is needed, what will it be?

This year, for example, due to the tremendous increase in area to be cleared which completion of the new runway, parking aprons and taxiways will bring about, it was necessary to request additional plows of varying types.

That is only the start. It takes men to run equipment, and it takes men to maintain it. But the usual work of the Base has to go on, people can't be grabbed away from their regular jobs at random. So careful and thorough plans must be made to hire extra workers. Many factors enter into this: The number and type of pieces of equipment; area to be cleared, average annual snowfall (last year it was 97.3 inches); heaviest fall in 24 hours; other geographical conditions such as sub-zero weather, incidence of blizzards and heavy gales; icing probabilities; how many shifts will be worked. All these factors are weighed and balanced in finally determing and justifying the request to hire extra workers. The need for maintenance workers, of which more later, has to be studied also, and included in the overall request and justification for snow removal over-hire.

Once authority is received, hiring can begin. Men must be screened carefully. Snow removal is a rugged job. Also men must be reliable, for they are handling equipment worth thousands of dollars. Failure on their part may cost the Government tremendous sums and even make the base inoperative. Right now people with previous experience are being contacted to see if they will be available. Lines are out to get other good men. Soon we will know how many extra personnel will be allowed us, and the actual hiring of men can get under way, for snow removal men have to know their equipment and how to run it. They must also make a thorough study of the base, particularly the runways, taxiways and parking areas, because things look a lot different in a driving blizzard, and if a big plow gets "lost" out on the runway it can do a lot of damage.

We've already remarked that snow removal calls for rugged men. It also calls for rugged equipment, and above all when the heavy storms come, it calls for all the equipment being ready to roll all the time. This means work, and lots of it, for the heavy vehicle maintenance section of the Transportation Squadron. They, too, need extra men if they are going to keep the plows rolling. They are busy already lining up capable maintenance men, men who can and will work around the clock when the heat, or to be more literal, when the "cold" is on.

Finally the snow removal plan has to be rewritten in the light of new areas to clear, new equipment to use, and the number of extra men authorized for the work. Priorities for clearance have to be established with first precedence going to the runways, taxiways and fire lines getting first call. Then the plan must be republished and distributed.

We can normally expect many weeks more before a serious snowfall, but the planning won't wait, even for a day. When the snow does come, whether it's December 1st, November 15th or even November 1st, men and machines must be ready to cope with it, so the Air Force can count on Dow Air Force Base carrying on with "business as usual." That's why snow removal is really a twelve month operation.

IT'S COLD OUTSIDE—Or at least it will be in the not too distant future, so about now's the time AIO starts thininkg of snow removal. With an expected 8,900,000 cubic yards of snow to remove this winter, the Base Civil Engineer has to be a thinking man.

Undercover Stuff

The bookworm has just come back from vacation, (the military call it leave.) Three weeks all at once! This is a minimum necessity for any one, librarian or other wise. it was wonderful! I did nothing that I didn't wish to do. Got up when I felt like it, ate when and if I felt like it . . . and did some things I've always wanted to do, but never thought I would have time for. I also met some grand people who said that I am a Librarian because I like people and books, in that order. If I were a research scholar or a professor of a particular subject,I should like books and people. In other words the order of preference would be reversed.

I am most interested in people, in meeting people, and finding out about them. Some of the most remarkable people I've ever met have existed only in a writers imagination as presented on the pages of his book. I've found new friends, new societies, new words —company in other words, and company that isn't limited to who you are or where you live—in books. All this is why I love to read, and am also a librarian.

Reading is like a sport, it is a pleasure of the mind. Here your eagerness, knowledge, and quickness count for something. The fun of reading is that you stretch your mind, and your own imagination. The fun of reading is that you stretch your mind, and your own imagination works along with the authors' and even beyond his.

Reading can only be fun if you expect it to be. The man who worries about business on his vacation can't blame the resort hotel if he doesn't have a good time. In the same way, if you take up a book in the grim spirit of self determination to improve yourself, swearing to read so many pages a day before "playing", if you concentrate on the books someone told you you "ought" to read, the chances are you won't have any fun. But if you put down a book you don't like and try another until you find one that means something to you, and then relax with it, you will almost certainly have a good time—and if you become, as a result of reading, better, wiser, kinder, or more gentle, you won't have suffered in the process.

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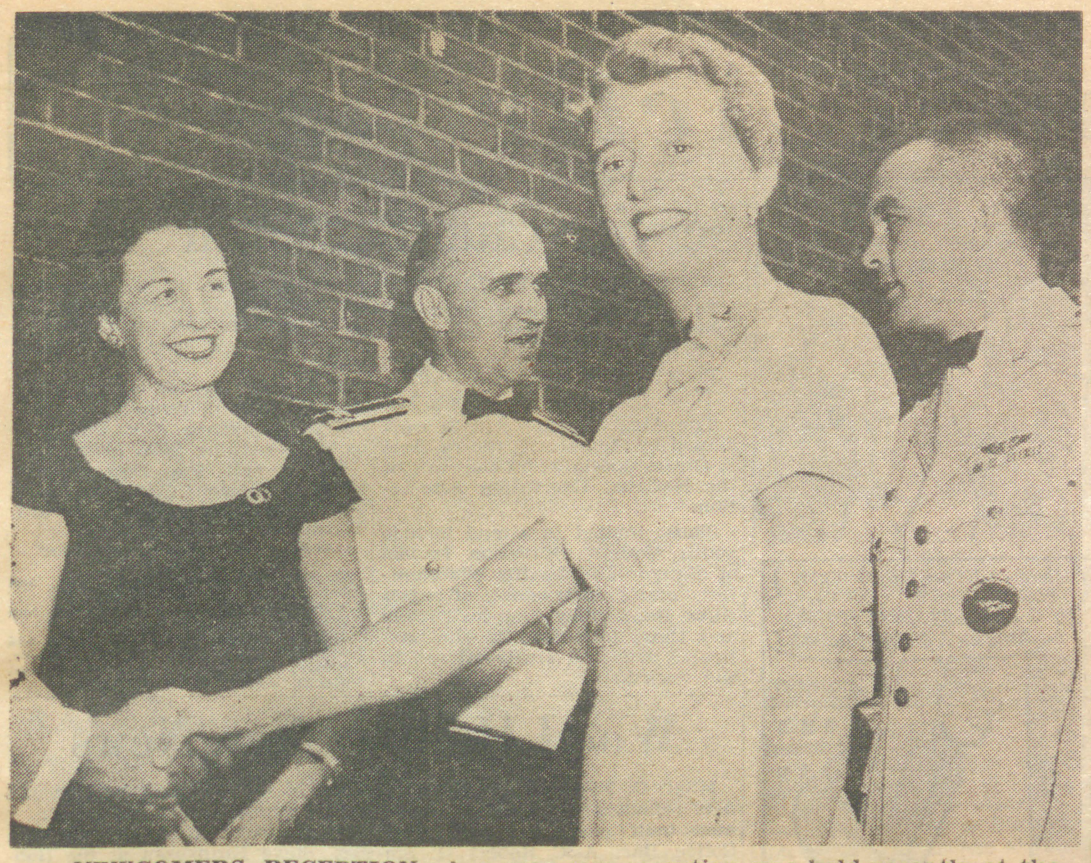

NEWCOMERS RECEPTION—A newcomers reception was held recently at the Officers' Club to help newly arrived officer personnel and their wives become acquainted with Dow commanders. In the picture above, Colonel and Mrs. George W. R. Zethren receive Lt. and Mrs. Peter Maffie, 75th FIS. A buffet and dance was held after the reception.

The Reenlistment telephone number is 2347.

WINNER—James Schaff, Lisbon, Maine (center), as he is presented trophy for high score in the prone position rifle firing. Shown with him are (left) Morris Dunphey and (right) MSgt. Bob Reay, both rifle and hunting instructors at the Maine Sportsman Junior Conservation Camp. The camp is conducted during two weeks of each year in which young Maine sportsmen are instructed subjects ranging archery to safety. The Dow Rod and Gun Club sponsored two youngsters to the camp this year and Club President Captain Felix Portelli lectured on first aid for the campers.

Engine Build Up Now In S-462

The Engine Build-UP Section, Propulsion Branch, Field Maintenance Squadron recently moved from the old A-C Maintenance Hangar No. 1, Bldg T-115 to one of the new B-52 nose docks, Bldg S-462. The Engine Build-Up Section had occupied Hangar No. 1 for the past four years. The B-52 nose dock will serve as an interim facility for the Engine Build-up Section, until a new permanent building is completed.

The new building is much closer to the hub of activity for Field Maintenance Squadron and will provide a more comfortable working area for engine mechanics during the winter months. At present, normal telephone communications have not been installed, but it is expected that they will be in the very near future.

This section is responsible for installing Power Packs and Accessories on to raw engines, performing checks and test run-up and installing completed engines on the KC-97 aircraft. The Section normally builds up 15 to 20 engines each month and maintain a certain number of build-up engines, ready for installation, in reserve. Another function of this section is tanker conditioning which includes troubleshooting malfunctions on engines already installed on aircraft, repairing and - or replacing carbeurators, turbosupercharger magnetos, cylinders, and other components within field maintenance level capability.

Dow Promotions

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Also promoted to A-2C were Robert C. Riggs, James E. Davis, III, Kenneth W. Fulton, Robert R. Bunner, Harvey I. Cohen, Donald H. Ciesiolka, Thomas A. Gatto, Ronald J. Herest, Jon R.D. Forrend, Phillip J. Leary, Jr., Anthony F. MaChrone, Robert K. White, Michael W. Sircovics, Levi S. Stauffer, John B. Foster, James W. Tarbox, Stanwood D. Ascher, Patrick C. McDaniel, Norman K. Reed, Edward S. Swiencki, Robert P. Whitemore, William C. Eck, Robert W. Beyer, Theodore L. McNally, Thomas M. Stevens, Paul J. Timberlake, John G. Ussem, Thomas R. Schofield, John P. Blasius, Robert Peters, Donald L. Kerstetter, Donanld B. Murdock, David G. Hocking, Donald L. Rulapaugh, Bernard J. Waters, William A. Burger, Charles W. French, John L. Royster, William M. Berry, Larry J. Burton, Norman M. Diggs, John M. Wilson, and Jerry Kisabeth .

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Base Movies:

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Tuesday – Girls Town

Thursday & Friday

"THE OREGON TRAIL" Starring Fred MacMurray. Laid in an era of covered wagons, Indians and outlaws, the picture is about people, their hopes, fears and ambitions in the conquering of the famed "Oregon Trail."

Saturday

"THE HORSE'S MOUTH" Starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh. Based on the brilliant novel about an eccentric artist at odds with society and convention, the picture stars Alec Guinness in the role of a picturesque brawling, dedicated artist who is half tramp half genius.

Saturday Matinee

"BEYOND MOMBASA" Starring Cornell Wilde and Donna Reed. Chap. No. 3 Hop Harrigan.

Sunday & Monday

"THAT KIND OF WOMAN" Starring Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter and George Sanders. A daring frank love story, as sophisticated as its ultrasmart, luxurious New York City background, is told in this romantic comedy drama. It is a modern story about an expensive and glamorous woman, portrayed by Miss Loren, whose protector (played by Sanders) gives her everything in the world a woman could want — except love and marriage. A chance encounter with a naive young man from Vermont causes an emotional crises on board a train enroute from Miami to New York in the summer of 1944. The plot develops from the fateful meeting, two people least likely to be meant for each other, and what happens when they discover that they really are, adds up to top entertainment.

Tuesday

"GIRLS TOWN" Mamie Van Doren and Ray Anthony. The story's central figure is Mamie Van Doren, as a toughened girl who becomes a suspect in the death of a young hot-rod addict and is sent to Girls Town, a home for girls. Her fellow inmates, with whom she at first comes to odds, prove unexpected and formidable allies when Mamie's younger sister is victimized by hoodlums.

Wednesday

"THE FOUR SKULLS OF JOHNATHAN DRAKE" Starring Eduard Franz and Valarie French.

Thursday & Friday

"COUNTER PLOT" Starring Forrest Tucker and Allison Hayes. A young American, wrongly accused of murder seeks refuge in Puerto Rico to escape the real murder gang. Also PATTERSON JOHANSSON FIGHT.

Flight Safety Experts In Norton AFB Meet

(AFNS) What may well be the biggest flying safety conference ever convened will get underway at Norton AFB, Calif., September 14, when some 600 Air Force officers, from stations all over the world take a four-day look at the accident prevention program for 1960.

Among the delegates will be 47 general officers in grades ranging from lieutenant general to bridadier general, 124 tactical commanders, and 190 Flight Safety Officers, from commands and units worldwide.

In addition, there will be 55 observers from the Army, Navy, and Federal Aviation Agency.

Nominations for this conference will be made at Hqs. 8th Air Force. As of printing time for the Tanker Times, The Wing Flying Safety Office had not been notified of a nomination from Dow AFB.

The welcoming address will be delivered by Lt. Gen. Elmer J. Rogers, Air Force Inspector General.

Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Caldara, Deputy Inspector General for Safety, is expected to deliver the keynote address. He said the September meeting will concentrate on accident prevention techniques in connection with flight, ground, nuclear, and missile operations.

The conference will be divided into 12 seminars, each covering a specialized area of Air Force operation. Included in the agenda will be thorough - going discussions on Command and Supervision, Aircrew Professionalism, Air Traffic Control Prodedures, and Maintenance and Material Standardization.

The Tanker Times deadline is Tuesday at 12 noon. Please have all copy and photographs at the Information Services Office before that time or your article or picuture may not be printed.

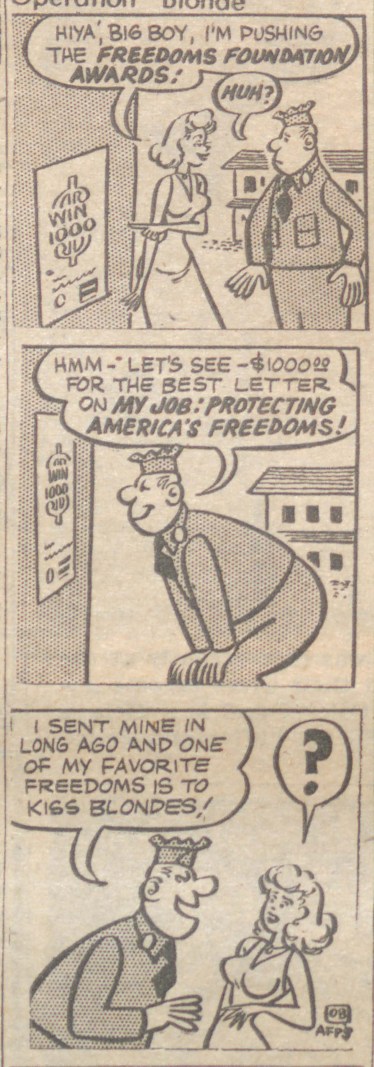
Auto Hobby Shop News

We had 156 vehicles use the facilities of our Hobby Shop this past week. The major maintenance stalls are usually full but, there is no waiting list at present. The minor maintenance stalls are really busy so let us remind you that the cold weather will soon be here so you better bring your buggy out and get her ready before it is too late. The A and D section is going strong so every one must be happy. We are doing a bang up job of issuing discount slips. A-2c Penella of the K-9 section is working his slick 53 green Olds over and doing a fine job. Lt. Hoggle of the Red Hats is having his 57 Olds worked over by the P.O.V. section.

We were highly honored to have the monthly meeting of the Central Base Fund Council at our Hobby Shop.

Till next week safe and sober driving. See you next week.

Operation Blonde



Gym News

The Dow Air Force Base touch football season will get underway the 8 of Sept. The schedule will be ready Friday the 4, and all football managers will come down to the base gym to get one. Also each manager will leave with Airman Blair their duty telephone number, and the name and phone number of the person who will be second in charge of their respective team.

For all those who use the base gym are asked not to smoke on or around the gym floor. Any violation of this rule will be met with disciplinary action.

Tuesday of next week a list will be turned into the head of the recreation service section and on this list will be the names of all those who failed to turn in equipment on time. For all those concerned better get on the ball and get this equipment into the supply down at the base gym.

Airman Blair is starting workouts for the coming boxing season. He would like to take on almost anyone who wants to fight him. He stated to me that he has bhe best left right combination on the base. So come on down to the gym and Blair will take you on one at a time.

Service Club Lowdown

By SSGT. A. J. RAMALHO

To all of you people who are hobby shop enthusiasts here is a little item to feast your eyes on.

Place: BASE SERVICE CLUB.

Time. September 8 through 11.

The Art Workshop will be conducted by Richard K. Cicero, Arts & Crafts Specialist on the staff of the National Recreation Association.

Those invited to attend include youth leaders, recreation leaders of Bangor and nearby communities, crafts instructors of wives clubs, Base hobby shop instructors and those interested in the particular arts and crafts offered in the workshop.

The purposes of this workshop are to stimulate interest in art, to better prepare instructors and to introduce new and interesting crafts.

There will be no charge other than for the materials used during the workshop. You will have to bring nothing from home.

Please call the Dow Service Club (extension 2152) to make your reservation by September 3rd. Thank you.

ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Tuesday, September 8—1:30-4:00 and 7:00-9:30. Enameling on Copper.
Wednesday, September 9—1:30-4:00 and 7:00-9:30. Creative Ceramics.
Thursday, September 10—1:30-4:00 and 7:00-9:30. Vericulite and Cement Sculpture.
Friday, September 11 — 1:30-4:00 and 7:00-9:30. Mosaics and Sagged Glass.

Wood Hobby Shop News

MSgt. C. F. Bushey of the 341st ARS rebuilt a foot stool. SSgt. Semon built parts for Day Room Coffee Bar. A-3C Robert Q. Sincavage made a trophy stand for his collection. Also cut parts for the Bowling Alleys. He said to remind you to keep your eyes open because the Alleys are opening soon.

A-2C Norman Sarre used the Hobby Shop to cut out a table top. He found the Shop very clean and neat and the Personnel are always friendly and willing to lend a helping hand.

SSgt. Tibbetts and A-1C Davis of F.M.S. made a tray for a baby's high chair out of Plexiglass. A-3C Ronald O. Robar of O.M.S. spent several days this week making flower boxes to be used in the barracks. SSgt Harold D. McAllister of 4060th Ops. is making bed room furniture and a cabinet.

SSgt. Frank A. Heimberger had Sgt. Steve Kranyczka at the Hobby Shop helping Steve on Plexiglass. A-2C William Browand of Hq. Gp. made a few cabinet legs 1-Lt. R. A. Chipman of the 71st ARS is making a work bench. A-2C Burgett of F.M.S. made a planter for flowers, taking around 6 hrs. to complete the job. He is now ready to start making a Hi Fi set.

MSgt. C. M. Beris of F.M.S. made a portable T.V. cabinet, tape recorder, portable radio and movie equipment to be installed in a 23 ft. Camp Trailer. Lt. Lichtenberger just finished a maple shelf to hold his Hummel collection. He also started a baby bed and crib.

Electronic Hobby Shop News

The response to the Hobby Shop has really picked up in the last week. As has been the case in the past, automobiles radio's have been our big item. The biggest job in most cases and the one the fellows fear most is taking the radio out of the car. With the rainy season here, having two stalls to work in sure comes in handy. So fellows, if that radio in the old bus doesn't sound just right or doesn't play at all, come on down any evening. You'd be surprised what a little of your time can get you in cool sounds as you drive.

While we are on the subject of automobile radios, did you ever think how a rear seat speaker might help your listening pleasure? Been putting it off, thinking it is too big a job? For about a five and some of your time, you can install a speaker that will bring out the best in your radio.

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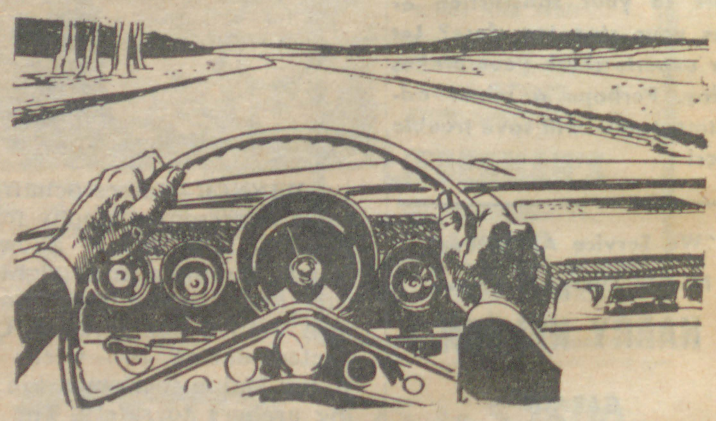

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NURSERY GROUP—One of the five groups that attended the Protestant Vacation Bible School held recently at the Base Chapel was the Nursery Group which was made up of children four years of age. Two of the staff's members were Mrs. Gloria Blanchard, left, and Mrs. Beth Brown. Upon completion of the school special certificates were awarded the children.

One Hundred Attend The Protestant Bible School

Slightly over one hundred children from the ages of four through fourteen participated in the Base Chapel's annual Protestant Vacation Bible School last week, according to information provided by the Base Chaplain's office.

Divided into five department groups, the children met each morning for devotions, Bible study, music and handicraft. A special closing program on the final day climaxed the week's activities as special certificates of completion were awarded the children. Special recognition was paid to the volunteer staff of the School for the outstanding service performed during the week.

Members of the staff included, for the Nursery Department, Mrs. Gloria Blanchard, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Janet DeWatteville and Mrs. Victoria Henderson; for the Beginner Department, Mrs. Mavis Davis, Mrs. Hazel Seippel, Miss Kathy Davis and Miss Nancy Horrocks; for the Primary Department, Mrs. Pauline Folkers and Mrs. Elizabeth Wood; for the Junior Department, Mrs. Darlene Shaffer, Mrs. Marjorie Knowles, Miss Cookie Shaw, Mrs. Ann Carroll and Mrs. Jean Warnke; and for the Intermediate Department, Chaplain Norman Folkers.

Also commended for their faithful efforts in support of the school were Airmen Paul Burchett and James Davis of the Chapel staff.

The children who participated in the School were urged to continue their spiritual learning through regular attendance at the Base Protestant Sunday School each week.

AACS Promotions

Three AACS personnel have recently been promoted. The announcement was made at commander's call by Captain Earl R. Tweedie, detachment commander. Those promoted included A-2C Ray V. Cody, presently a GCA radar controller, A-2C Paul F. Last, presently a control tower controller, and A-3C Harold E. Leland, a detachment supply man. Airmen Cody and Last were promoted to A-1C and Airman Leland was promoted to A-2C. Both airmen Cody and Last are capable of performing duties as control tower and GCA radar controllers.

Baby Park Open Six Nights

By MARGARET JOHNSON

Beginning on September first the Nursery will begin staying open every night except on Monday. This has been tried before and had to be given up because there were not enough people using its facilities. However, now that we have so many more people on the Base we are hoping that we can make it work this time. The Nursery is here to serve the people of Dow and we want to do every thing possible to do just that.

We know that having the Nursery closed for nearly two months was an inconvenience to many of you who have always used it regularly and probably confused a lot of newcomers who wanted to use it for the first time. But all of that should be over now. We just need lots of customers so we can keep open six nights a week.

With all the moving to Capehart coming up soon I am sure there will be a number of you very happy to have a place to park the little ones for a few hours so please take advantage of the Baby Park Nursery.

Below is a schedule of the new hours, please clip and keep it handy.

Monday: 7 am to 6 pm.
Tuesday through Thursday: 7 am to 11 pm.
Friday: 7 am to 1:30 am.
Saturday: 10 am to 1:30 am.
Sunday: 9 am to 1 pm and 5 pm to 11 pm.

Dow Sponsors Horse Show

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RING II
18-Open Jumping Championship
19-Western Seat Equitation 11-13 yrs.
20-Western Seat Equitation under 11 yrs.
21-Western Seat Equitation 14-18 yrs.
22-Junior Parade
23-Pleasure Horse M. H. A. Western
24-Open Colts

RING II
25-Working Stock Horse
26-Palomino Parade
27-Open Harness Pony
28-Western Trail Horse
29-Open Arabian
30-Pet Type Pony under Saddle
31-Open Parade Horse
32-Pair Class
33-Open Palomino
34-Roadster Ponies
35-Western Seat Equitation Championship
36-Parade Championship

Classes will be run simultaniously in Ring I and Ring II as scheduled above.

Silver trophies will be awarded in all classes. Six ribbons will be awarded in Equitation Classes.

Entry fee is $1.50 for the first class ($.50 for MHA) $1.00 per class thereafter. Spectator seats will be $.75 for adults and $.50 for children. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Overnight stall space, feed, and bedding can be made available for your horses by contacting the Show Secretary, Mrs. Braley Gray, "Hardwick", Old Town, Maine, Telephone 7-3685.

Pan-Am Team Includes 14 From USAF

(AFNS)' Fourteen active Air Force members and three Reservists will be on the U.S. team at the Pan American Games opening in Chicago, Aug. 27.

Two AF Reserve officers who made the team while serving on active duty, will also participate in the six-day program. 1st Lt. Robert Jeangerard is an alternate on the basketball squad, while 1st Lt. Charles T. Nelson is a volleyball alternate.

Altogether, the 17 will take part in seven different sports, ranging from basketball to yachting. The Western hemisphere meet features about 20 different events.

On the boxing squad are three men from Bolling AFB, D.C. They are A1c Bobby Foster, A1c Dean Harrison and A2-c Moward B. Smith (alternate).

1st Lt. Ronald P. Coder, Hunter AFB, Ga., is an alternate on the soccer team.

Besides Lieutenant Nelson, volleyball team members include A2-C Neil Eldredge and A-1c Jacob A. Highland, both of PACAF. MSgt John Gay, Travis AFB, Calif., is an alternate.

The following are on the U.S. track and field team: 1st Lt. William S. Dellinger, Oxnard AFB, Calif., 2d Lt. Max E. Truex, Oxnard AFB, Calif, 2nd Lt. Clifton E. Cushman, Nellis AFB, Calif., and Aviation Cadet Eddie Southern, Luke AFB, Ariz.

SSgt. Henry Kolowrat, Mitchel AFB, N.Y., is on the fencing team. 2nd Lt. Richard Tillman, Eglin AFB, Fla., and 1st Lt. John Tillman, Alaskan Air Command, will compete in the yatching division, Snipe class.

Air Force Reservist Capt. Arthur Cook is entered in the small bore rifle competitions.

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Sparkey Sez

By STAN CLOSSON

The 4060th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James D. Otis Jr. and bird-dogged by First Sergeant Andy Bugel wish to take this opportunity to establish a column in the Tanker Times.

This column, in the future, will consist of news-worthy items, information and pieces of interest to members of this organization, and perhaps of interest to members of various organizations around the base.

To acquaint the readers with our organization — here is a small rundown.

The 4060th Organizational Maintenance Squadron consists of former members of the Maintenance Sections of the 71st Air Refueling Squadron, 341st Air Refueling Squadron and the Periodic Maintenance Squadron. Effective 1 July, this year, we were reorganized into the "Deputy Commander" concept, causing all maintenance personnel to be formed under one solid, compact unit.

We, the members of the 4060th OMS wish to become known on and around Dow Air Force Base as the "SPARKPLUGS" and our mission consists of assuring the Fly-Boys that they will have, at all times, fully maintained, safe and flyable aircraft to complete their assigned mission at any time and place.

All members of this organization having items of interest, news flashes, etc., pertaining to members in the "SPARKPLUG OUTFIT" please contact S-Sgt Stanley Closson, OMS Maintenance Office, etx 2448, at any time during duty hours.

On September 4, 1922 the first transcontinental crossing within a single day was made by Lt. J.H. Doolittle in a rebuilt DH4B-Liberty 400 from Pablo Beach, Fla., to Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif., a distance of 2,163 miles in 21 hours 20 minutes flying time.

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GUARDMOUNT—These Dow Air Policemen are being inspected prior to going to their posts. Men undergo an intensive training program after being assigned to SAC from another command.

SAC AP'S Must Earn Right To New Shield

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The command's 14,000 air policemen will have to earn the right to wear the newly adopted air police shield, states Maj. R. W. Mayville, SAC provost marshal.

Until they do, they will continue to wear the old air police brassard, but, the major added, "we expect most of our air policemen to prove themselves worthy of the new insignia."

Successful completion of an intensive 22-hour training course will qualify SAC's APs to wear the shield.

Major Mayville said the course will include training in the SAC mission, its weapon systems, the combat force protection program, knowledge of central security control, communication systems, circulation control procedures, basic law enforcement and qualification with the individual's basic weapon.

According to SSgt. James Smith, Provost Sergeant, training for Dow Air Policemen is nearly complete. The shields have been ordered and are expected in the very near future. They will be issued to qualified Air Policemen upon receipt.

SAC Supplement 1 to AFR 125-47 outlines the issue and wearing of the shield.

Each shield will have a serial number and will be assigned to a specific individual who will be required to surrender it at the end of each tour of duty. Criteria controlling the shield is generally the same as applied to firearms.

Made of oxidized silver, the shield is oval in shape with a blue and white baked enamel Air Force crest forming the center, surmounted by a spread eagle with a cloud bank background. It is 1½ inches wide and 2½ inches high.

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Incredible as it sounds, none of the Allies in WW II gave any special attention to the mechanisms which activated enemy bombs—until thousands of them had slammed to earth in France and England. Then the question of what to do with the dud literally exploded.

What was eventually done is a saga of blood, courage, and unbelievable ingenuity recounted in wry, matter-of-fact British style by Maj. A. B. Hartley in "Unexploded Bomb."

The French took a philosophical view toward German duds. No technical examination was made of captured enemy ordnance, despite the fact that several German aircraft made forced landings in France during the "phony war" with bombs aboard and in mint condition. Both the French and British had ample opportunity to study these bombs at leisure, with the aid of the captured crews, but neither did.

Instead, duds were allowed to remain undisturbed for ten days and then attacked with pick and shovel by whatever crew of laborers happened to be handy. The results were what you would expect—disastrous.

In the best stiff-upper-lip style so dear to the British, Major Hartley notes: "A most injudicious procedure from the point of view of the unfortunate navvies (laborers) and everyone else."

The British were in little better shape but the very weight of bombs showered on their little island, with its industries packed shoulder to shoulder among living quarters, forced them to root for all unexploded bombs. Urgent as the project was, internal dissension and sheer bumbling ignorance kept the left hand frequently from knowing what the right was doing.

Secrets of the workings of enemy devices discovered by the Navy were kept from the Army and the Air Force, and vice versa. Reason: "If what we know is disseminated broadly, word of our work is bound to get back to the Germans and they will take corrective action." This was unrealistic, since the Germans never ceased to improve their devices.

This shroud of secrecy caused a frightful number of unnecessary deaths as each service learned its fearsome trade by the cut and try method, aided in many cases allowed them to win just often by a whimsical Lady Luck who enough so that the black secrets of the bombs were revealed.

The first inkling the British had they were dealing with war, 1939 style, came with the recovery of the first bombs with electrical fuzes. These were designed to explode on contact but failing to do so left them still lethal, for the slightest touch—the tap of a pencil in one case—would trigger a trembler fuze.

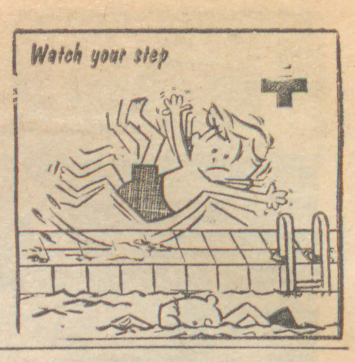
Luck helped solve this puzzle and led to electromagnetic devices that bled away the fuze charge. The Germans countered this with anti-removal booby traps that detonated the bomb when the "safe" fuze was removed.

The British combated this by drilling a tiny hole through the neutralized fuze and injecting a fast setting plastic. From the German laboratory came clockwork fuzes; the British stopped the clocks with electromagnetic force.

In specially dangerous cases, where removal would almost certainly result in expolsion, British engineers bored holes in the bomb cases and washed the main charge out with live steam. In a passage fraught with tenseness, Major Hartley tells of the engineer who returned three times to an unexploded 4,000 lb. "Satan" to reinsert the steam nozzle after it had slipped out. Seconds out of the pit after his last trip the bomb exploded. The man escaped uninjured but " . . . with a feeling that an important event had just transpired."

"Unexploded Bomb" is sufficiently technical to satisfy those whose job it is to deal with unexploded ordnance but is not too technical for the reasonable well informed reader. A knowledge of elementary electricity is helpful.

On September 4, 1936 Louise Thaden and Blanche Noyes won the Bendix Trophy Race and set a women's east-west transcontinental speed record, flying from Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., to Los Angeles in 14 hours 55 minutes 1 second, in a Beechcraft with Wright Whirlwind engine.



Heat Blamed In Sentry Dog Death

The Sentry Dog section of the 4060th Combat Defense Sq. lost two of its dogs from heat stroke while on a demonstration trip at the Maine Air Fair in Auburn two weeks ago. The death of the two (2) dogs was attributed to the excessive heat. A record tempt. of 94 degrees was recorded at the airport.

The two (2) dogs that passed away were Nero, whose handler was A-1C William Lindie, and Duke, who was handled by A-2C Dywnel Grass. The other three (3) dogs in the team were all suffering from heat exhaustion.

The loss of the dogs was a blow both to the handlers and to the Squadron.

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