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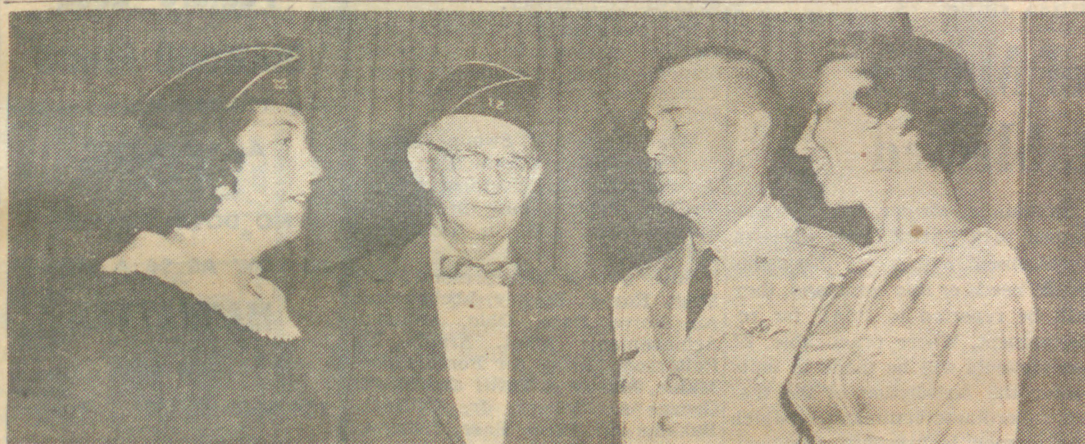
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Reorganization Plans At Dow Receive Outstanding Rating



JUDGE HAROLD TOWLES, president of the American Legion Convention, and Mrs. Patricia McNally, commander of Post 12 of the American Legion in Bangor, talk over Dow's participation in the Legion convention to be held in Bangor June 26-27-28. Lt. Col. James Wiley, Deputy Base Commander and Mrs. William A. Crawford, wife of the Base Commander, outline Dow's plans. Dow will send a marching unit consisting of 300 men plus the 8th AF band to participate in the parade on Sunday.

Sgt. Crane To Attend Husson College Soon

Staff Sergeant Robert W. Crane, NCOIC of the Engineering Emergency Night Crew with Installations Squadron, will soon attend Husson College in Bangor for approximately six months under the Air Force's Operation Bootstrap Program.



Sgt. Crane before receiving a degree. If sent through proper channels and approved the individual will get a basis subsistence allowance of \$2.57 per day plus his regular pay during the period of TDY.

After completing this six months of school Sergeant Crane will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

When he entered the service in 1953 the sergeant had only completed his sophomore year in high school. Since then he has continuously moved upward through the many education programs the Air Force offered him and will soon be awarded a degree for his achievements.

Sergeant Crane first started on his college degree in 1956 when he arrived at Dow from French Morocco.

Both he and his wife Patricia are natives of Maine and presently reside at 446 North Main Street in Brewer.

THE TANKER TIMES deadline is Tuesday at 12 noon. Please have all copy and photos at ISO by that time, otherwise your story or picture may not be printed.

Dow Rises To 17th On SAC Totem Pole

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Dow moved up to the 17th spot in the base-of-the-month competition and to 16th in the base-of-the-year competition in SAC's monthly flying safety honors for May.

Carswell climbed into first place atop the SAC Flying Safety Totem Pole for May, according to the July issue of COMBAT CREW. SAC's flying safety magazine lists Torrejon in second place and Whiteman in third.

In Base of the Year competition Forbes is first, Lincoln second and Barksdale third.

May Totem Pole Status.

1. Carswell AFB, Tex.; 2. Torrejon AB, Spain; 3. Whiteman AFB, Mo.; 4. Westover AFB, Mass.; 5. Lincoln AFB, Neb.; 6. McConnell AFB, Kan.; 7. Randolph AFB, Tex.; 8. Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; 9. Forbes AFB, Kan.; 10. Homestead AFB, Fla.; 11. Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; 12. Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; 13. Laughlin AFB, Tex.; 14. Pease AFB, N. H.; 15. Loring AFB, Me.; 16. Fairchild AFB, Wash.; 17. Dow AFB, Me.; 18. McCoy AFB, Fla.; 19. Barksdale AFB, La.; 20. Dyess AFB, Tex.; 21. Ramey AFB, P.R.; 22. Ellsworth AFB, S. D.; 23. Chennault AFB, La.; 24. Little Rock AFB, Ark.; 25. Castle AFB, Calif.; 26. Altus AFB, Okla.; 27. Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; 28. Plattsburg AFB, N. Y.; 29. Mountain Home AFB, Ida.; 30. Walker AFB, N. M.; 31. Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla.; 32. Harmon AFB, Newfoundland; 33. Biggs AFB, Tex.; 34. Bergstrom AFB, Tex.; 35. March AFB, Calif.; 36. Hunter AFB, Ga.; 37. Schilling AFB, Kan.; 38. Travis AFB, Calif.; 39. Goose AB, Labrador; 40. MacDill AFB, Fla.; and 41. Offutt AFB, Neb.

Base Of The Year Standings

1. Forbes, 2. Lincoln, 3. Barksdale, 4. McConnell, 5. Westover, 6. Lockbourne, 7. Chennault, 8. Homestead, 9. Whiteman, 10. Ellsworth, 11. McCoy, 12. Carswell, 13. Altus, 14. Loring, 15. Ran-

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SCHOOL TDY IN U. S. RULES RELAXED

Overseas officers in grade less than colonel may now attend special training in the U. S. in a TDY status if the course is less than 60 days and the officer has a year's retainability at the overseas station after finishing school.

Headquarters delegated to major commands authority to ignore paragraph 4th (1) (b), AFR 50-9 and Part I, USAF Training Prospectus, which prohibits TDY return to ZI of officers below the grade of colonel.

Personnel And Office Changes Begin Today

Dow's operation plan for the change-over to the deputy commander concept was rated as outstanding by the Eighth Air Force assistance team and will see its first action today as some of the personnel begin to move to new offices and barracks.

Base Service To Be Aired

According to Chaplain (Capt.) Norman G. Folkers, Base Chaplain, the 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning Protestant worship services will be broadcast over local radio station WLBZ on the first Sunday of July and will continue to be broadcast each Sunday during July and August.

Those who are unable to attend services are invited to listen into the base services at 11:05 a. m. each Sunday morning during July and August.

NOTICE

Personnel have been reporting to the Base Photo Lab to have their picture taken for file or their wives' for a passport, but do not know what type of pose they need taken. To save time and effort on your part, the responsible section and the photo lab, be sure you know what type of photo you need taken upon reporting to the lab.

The purpose of the reorganization of tactical and supporting units within the Strategic Air Command is to provide maximum alert capability with a minimum expenditure of manpower and resources.

During the coming week the operation will be in full force in order to meet the implementation date of July 1.

It was officially announced this week by the reorganization project officer, Lt. Col. James R. Curran, that the new deputy commanders have been named.

The 4060th Air Refueling Wing will have two deputy commanders and two directors. There will be a deputy commander for operations and a deputy commander for maintenance. The two directors will be the director of personnel and the director of supply.

The deputy commander for operations is Col. Edelle M. Jones. As commander of this unit Col. Jones will be directly in charge of the two tactical squadrons the 71st and the 341st Air Refueling Squadrons.

Colonel Henry J. Clerici is the deputy commander for maintenance. As deputy commander for

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Fighters Once More At Dow AFB

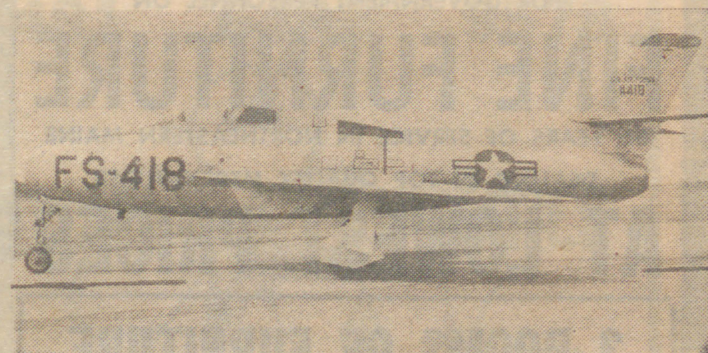
By A-2C ELDON R. KRAMER
Wing Historian

With the arrival of the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron from Presque Isle AFB, Maine, many questions have been "floating" around the base. Is this the first fighter unit Dow has ever supported? What fighter units have operated out of Dow. What type of did they use?

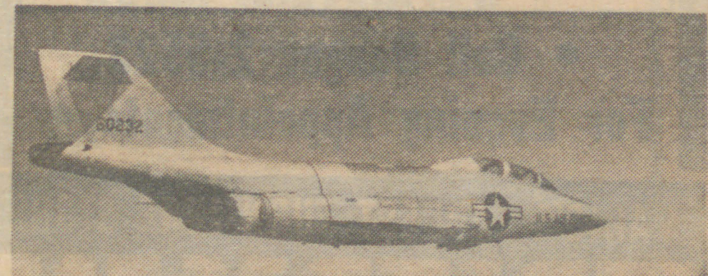
The year 1946 saw the 14th Fighter Wing arrive at Dow. They were credited with "ironing out" the bugs of the first F-84 Thunderjets. In 1949, the 14th left Dow and the base was deactivated. Dow was reactivated in February 1951 and almost immediately the 132nd Fighter Wing of the Nebraska-Iowa Air National Guard was called to duty here. At the time of activation Dow was under the Air Defense Command and in April, with the arrival of the 132nd Dow was transferred to SAC. In January, 1952, the base was transferred to TAC. June of 1952 saw the 132nd transfer to Alexandria AFB, La., and on July 1, Dow was reverted back to the command of SAC.

In January of 1953, the 506th Strategic Fighter Wing took over Dow. The 506th was placed on training status and were assigned the Korean-tested F-84G Thunderjet. During the latter months of 1953, the 506th took a three-month tour on TDY to Japan with

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BACK IN 1954 the 506th Strategic Fighter Wing assigned to Dow was the first operational organization of the Air Force to receive the F-84 Thunderstreak, making the second time a Dow unit "checked out" first with a Republic Aviation jet aircraft. (USAF Photo)



SOON TO ARRIVE at Dow with the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the Air Defense Command will be several sleek F-101B Voodoos, McDonnell Aircraft's newest and most potent weapon system in operation. (McDonnell Photo)

You Can't Buy Right To Wear USAF Uniform

(SAC PS) — The price of being a well-dressed man is high. Between the cost of imported fabrics, the finest of tailors and expensive accessories such as gold cuff links, diamond stickpins and hand-made shoes, the price of an expensive wardrobe can run into thousands of dollars.

A cotton tan shade 505 uniform — on the other hand — costs only a few dollars at any clothing sales store or base exchange. But for all the money he has now, or ever will have, a rich man can't pay for the right to wear that uniform. It has to be earned.

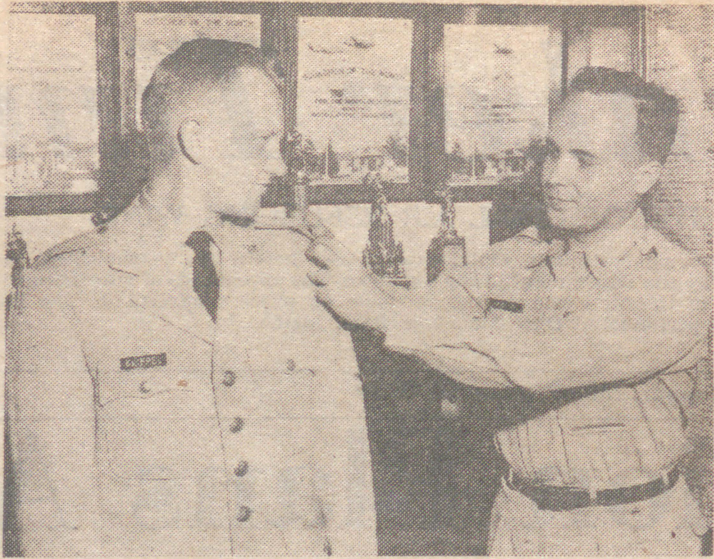
Not by wages, but by years out of his life. Not just "any old years," but by dedicated, loyal and faithful years. Those particular years have to be dedicated to his country.

As for the accessories . . . for every item added to the original uniform, the "earn" rate is higher. Every stripe added signifies more skill, greater knowledge, and more responsibility. Each cluster on the longevity ribbon represents more years of dedication. Each decoration, campaign ribbon, and battle star has had a price, but it wasn't paid with cash.

Because of the privileges and respect extended to people who wear such uniforms, laws have been passed to assure they will not be worn by "unauthorized" persons.

True, the cost of the cloth and accessories that compose an expensive wardrobe can be quickly calculated . . . so can the price of a cotton tan shade 505 uniform. And if money is no object a person can buy one, the other, or both.

But only a select group can actually WEAR the uniform. It's a privilege that can't be bought.



GETS NEW BARS — Second Lieutenant Robert E. Klippel, left, Construction Engineer with Installations Squadron, recently received orders promoting him to first lieutenant. First Lt. Thomas W. Aselton, acting Squadron Commander of Installations, helps make the change-over from gold to silver as the new first lieutenant looks on with a smile.

Senior And Chief Master Assignments Established

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Dow Senior Master Sergeants will be interested to learn that SAC's directorate of Personnel has released its policy on the assignment of senior and chief master sergeants.

Governed by criteria established by USAF, SAC's policy on the assignment of senior and chief master sergeants (E-8 and E-9) is as follows:

Chief master sergeants will be assigned only to CMSgt. positions.

Senior master sergeants will be assigned to SMSgt. positions or CMSgt. positions until such time as the latter are filled by CMSgts.

Senior master sergeants whose specialties are unauthorized or surplus to their units will be reported for reassignment. Where two or more airmen possess the same specialty, and one or more are to be reported as surplus, airmen with the earliest FSSD will be reported in order not to attract overseas levies which will require withdrawal of individuals filling authorized positions.

Of these selected for reassignment, airmen who are highly vulnerable for foreign service will (1) be reassigned to a SAC overseas area, provided a requirement exists, or (2) be reported to USAF for overseas reassignment against a world-wide requirement.

Remaining airmen will be reassigned to a SAC ZI unit where a requirement exists, or, if surplus to the needs of this command, they will be reported to USAF for reassignment. Where practicable, ZI assignments will be made to units under the jurisdiction of the major subordinate command in which the airmen is presently assigned.

Foreign service selection lists for CMSgts. will be published as soon as possible. During the interim, vulnerability of SMSgts. will be determined on the basis of the most vulnerable MSgt. seven-level AFSC leading to the eight level possessed by the individual concerned.

75th Maintenance Chief Now Here

Captain Raymond B. Morales, chief of maintenance for the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron arrived at Dow A.F.B., earlier this week to take command of establishing the maintenance program for the 75th FIS.

Captain Morales entered the U. S. Army Air Corps in 1942. He received preflight training at Santa Ann, California, primary flight training at Mortons Air Academy at Blythe, California, basic at Marana, Arizona, and advanced training at Luke Field, Arizona.

Shortly after receiving his gold bars in April of 1944 he attended Instructors' Course at Randolph Field until the following month when he was assigned to Yuma Army Field. Leaving Yuma in 1945, the captain was assigned overseas. He was released from active duty in April of 1945.

Prior to being recalled to active duty in 1951 Captain Morales worked with Phoenix Junior College, Phoenix, Arizona as a teacher in aviation subjects and as a flight instructor.

From the time of his recall until 1954 his duties were mostly those of an instructor.

Early in 1955 Captain Morales was stationed with 36th Fighter Bomber Wing in Korea; in 1956 he returned to the United States and was assigned to the 23rd Fighter Group at Presque Isle Air Force base as liaison maintenance officer.

The Captain and Mrs. Morales have five children: Raymond, Robert, David, Katherine and Vera Mae.

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Dow Men Graduate From NCO Academy

Among the 111 graduates of the Eighth Air Force NCO Academy's class 59-D, Dow had five men who received diplomas in a ceremony recently held in the Base Theater at Westover AFB, Mass.

Dow men who received diplomas were SMS Thomas C. White, MSgt. James A. Sexton, MSgt. Alex Aymond, MSgt. Robert S. Albers and MSgt. Grover C. Bidgood.

The graduation brought the total number of Master Sergeants graduated from the school to 3,829 since its inception, April 4, 1954, at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

Colonel McKee, a recent nominee for promotion to Brigadier General, presented the Honor Graduate Award to MSgt. John A. Baker, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan. He was also named Student Commander.

The Commandant's Award, given for demonstrated outstanding leadership, was presented to MSgt. Elmer Striebeck, Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

MSgt. Russell W. Swope, Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, won the Academic Achievement Award for the highest score in written examinations and in academic evaluation.

Other awards were presented to: MSgt. Roy E. Burke, Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, Military Achievement; MSgt. Arnold E. Patterson, Loring Air Force Base, Maine, Master of Drill; and MSgt. George A. McPeck, Jr., CONAC, Bakalar Air Force Base, Indiana.

The Awards were presented during a formal banquet held in the NCO Academy Dining Hall Friday evening.

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DOW'S NARROW GAUGE story is finalized in the Airman's World section of June's Airman magazine, soon to be available at Dow. Many other timely articles as well as regular features may be found in June's Airman.

AF-Navy Gridiron Clash Set

The AF Falcons and the Annapolis Middies are scheduled to begin their football wars on Oct. 15, 1960, at Baltimore, as a home game for Navy. The teams will not clash on the Falcon's home ground, in Colorado, until Oct. 1966. The initial meeting of the Falcons and the Army football team is booked for Oct. 31, 1959, at Yankee Stadium, New York City.



FOR YOU SIR—Staff Sergeant Horatio Couture, team manager of Dow's rifle team, presents Lt. Col. James R. Wiley, Deputy Base Commander, with the first place trophy which the team captured in the recent Eighth Air Force small arms meet held at Schilling AFB, Kans. Other team members who saw the presentation were A/1C Verlye Wolfe, A/2C Normand Saue and A/1C Ralph J. Weaver.

AF Falcons Progress

Progress, with a capital "P", is quite evident in a recap of the accomplishments of Air Force Academy intercollegiate athletic teams for the 1958-59 academic year.

Blessed with four classes (but still with about only 45 per cent of eventual enrollment), the 1958-59 Falcons posted a dual-meet record of 101 wins, 56 losses and 2 ties for a sparkling .643 win average. These figures include all of the Academy's 15 intercollegiate sports except skiing, which could not be computed on a dual basis. Triangulars were counted as double duals for the purpose of including the highest number of athletic contests in the computations.

The schedules in almost all sports were stepped up. Foes in 1958-59 included schools from coast to coast and border to border.

Outstanding among the team efforts were the undefeated season and Cotton Bowl invitation for the football team, Rocky Mountain and College Invitational championships by the gymnastics, and the Western Intercollegiate Conference title by the fencers.

Individually, Brock Strom was named to the all-America football consensus squad, Bob Becker made the Helms all-America basketball second team, Bob Siteman was named to the National Rifle Association's college all-America second team, and Fencer Harlow Halbower won an unprecedented third consecutive Western Intercollegiate Conference individual crown.

Here's a comparison of dual meet showings during the Academy's four seasons:

	58-59		57-58		56-57		55-56	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Football	9	0	3	6	6	2	4	4
Soccer	7	2	8	0	5	2	5	2
Cross-Country	5	4	1	1				
Basketball	14	0	17	6	11	10	11	9
Fencing	8	2	5	3	5	3	6	5
Gymnastics	6	4	9	3	6	4	6	2
Pistol	3	2	2	1	2	0	1	0
Rifle	10	2	11	0	8	0	1	2
Swimming	8	2	4	5	3	4	2	4
Wrestling	5	6	5	7	4	4	1	8
Baseball	11	7	9	9	6	12	5	9
Golf	5	6	3	7	1	4	0	6
Tennis	5	7	7	10	9	3	3	8
Track	5	3	4	2	0	1	1	3
Totals	101	56	88	60	66	49	46	67
Win Avg.	.643		.595		.574		.497	

Captains of four more athletic teams for the 1959-60 academic year have been selected. They are Norm Haller, baseball; Mike Love, gymnastics; Thomas Preston, pistol, and Reed Waugh, golf.

All will be Seniors next year and are two-year lettermen except Preston, who will be a Junior.

Haller is from Bexley, Ohio; Love from Hanna, Wyo.; Preston from Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
AIO	4	0
71st	3	1
Sup Sq	3	1
Acft Sup Sq	3	1

	W	L
FMS	2	1
Base Police	2	1
341st	2	4
Air Pol Sqdn	0	3
Hq Grp	0	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Hq Sq Wg	4	0
Operation	4	1
AACS	4	1
Hosp	4	2

	W	L
A & E	3	3
PMS	2	4
Pd Sv	1	3
Trans	0	3
Wea Det	0	5

New Changes Made In SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Activation of two air divisions, a strategic missile squadron and an air refueling squadron, plus the reorganization and reassignment of several other units was published in recent SAC general orders.

Hq. 13th Air Division, Warren AFB, Wyo., and Hq. 18th Air Division, Fairchild AFB, Wash., will be activated on July 1. Both will be assigned to Fifteenth Air Force, March AFB, Calif.

The 703d Strategic Missile Wing (ICBM-Titan) at Lowry AFB, Colo. and 706th Strategic Missile Wing (ICBM-Atlas) at Warren AFB will be assigned to the 13th AD. The 92d Bomb Wing at Fairchild AFB and 4170th Strategic Wing at Larson AFB, Wash., will be assigned to the 18th AD.

Also on July 1, the 4128th Strategic Wing at Amarillo AFB, Tex., will be reassigned from the 47th Air Division, Walker AFB, N. M. to the 810th Air Division, Biggs AFB, Tex. The 47th AD will be transferred to Castle AFB, Calif., and 93d Bomb Wing at that base will be assigned from Fifteenth AF to the 47th.

The 924th Air Refueling Squadron will be activated at Castle AFB and assigned to the 93d BW.

The 865th Strategic Missile Squadron (IRBM-Jupiter) at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., has been redesignated 865th Technical Training Squadron.

On Aug. 15 the 566th Strategic Missile Squadron (ICBM-Atlas) will be activated at Offutt AFB, Neb., and assigned to Second Air Force.

"PICKLE BARREL" TECHNIQUE:

Division, wing, and squadron commanders of SAC's Eighth Air Force showed the boys how it's done in the recently concluded commander's bombing competition, dubbed "Look Quick."

Fifty-four commanders entered the competition which involved simulated bombings of Atlanta, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., and Richmond, Va.

Brig. Gen. James W. Wilson, commander of the 820th Air Division, Plattsburg AFB, N. Y., won top honors while Col. Paul W. Tibbetts, commander, 6th Air Division MacDill AFB, Fla., took second place.

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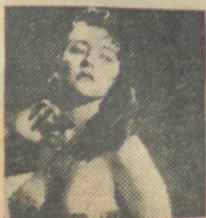
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Lend A Helping Hand

By COL. GEORGE W. R. ZETHREN, Wing Commander

The phrase "a friend in need is a friend in deed" is one that has been heard many times over the years and is one that will be heard time and time again.

Not only is it charitable, but neighborly, to give friends and acquaintances a helpful hand when needed. Scarcely one person in the military service can honestly admit that he has never needed friendly assistance and who has not received it generously on numerous occasions.

When you first arrived on this base you needed a shoulder to lean on because there were many things that needed attention: your family to be housed, information on your new surroundings, household needs to be supplied.

You no doubt called on some one for assistance. Perhaps the family services center, or your own squadron—but didn't friends play an important role?

New neighbors undoubtedly helped you in some way to get settled even if only by making you welcome in your new community or enabling you to more easily acclimate yourself to your new surroundings.

In the next few weeks the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron will be rapidly moving on Dow. In a sense, we all have a debt to pay and with this new squadron coming in there will surely be new families coming along and will give us a chance to repay this debt.

Think of the many small things that helped you get settled. We can't repay the same people that provided these services, but we can pass the same courtesies on to others.

When a new family arrives on base, greet them. Make them feel at home and let them know that you are willing to help in any way possible. You'll find that the few minutes spent assisting them will not gravely affect your plans. All of us have some spare time which we can wisely use for friendly activities.

It would be a cruel world if everyone was a "rugged individualist", but fortunately we are not. It would be an even better world if we were all helpful "first class" neighbors.



Col. Zethren

Your Base Commissary Is Valuable Fringe Benefit

By LT. COL. WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD, Base Commander

The Base Commissary is one of the fringe benefits which service families have come to expect over the years. The first duty of the commissary is to procure, store and issue all food used by the airmen's dining halls on this base. Its second function is to operate a resale store for the convenience of military personnel and their dependents.

All items in the commissary are sold exactly at cost. Items in the meat and produce department are adjusted each week so that there will be no loss to the government and no gain from the customer.

All commissary personnel give the best possible service which can be provided. Service is limited especially on pay days because of the inadequate space in the store. This can be improved, however, if customers who can afford to, will wait about three days after pay day or during the week preceding pay day to do the bulk of their shopping. There are many days in the average month when the store is not crowded and shopping can be done more easily. During the pay day rush it is not possible to keep every item completely stocked within the limits of inadequate space.

The commissary store is a privilege not to be taken lightly. Abuse of this privilege, such as resale of items purchased in the commissary to unauthorized persons, could result in a loss of commissary privileges. This could amount to an increase in the family grocery bill of several hundred dollars in a year's time.

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To the Ladies...

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Your Question

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

Q. Isn't U. S. talk about a "position of strength" evidence of aggressive intentions?

A. Certainly not. America's "position of strength" is for defense, not aggression.

Aggression of any kind is abhorrent to the American people. Furthermore, our Government is so constituted as to make it difficult—indeed virtually impossible—for the United States to launch an aggressive war. It can respond instantaneously to an attack, but it cannot initiate war without first getting the approval of the people's representatives in Congress. This would require time and public debate, and the American people would never agree to begin an attack. Nor would we agree to help any other nation that does so.

Naturally, we would prefer to make effective use of the Security Council of the United Nations. But the Soviet Union's persistent use of the veto in the Security Council has made this difficult. However, we and other free-world nations have gone ahead, in keeping with Article 52 of the U. N. Charter, to form collective security arrangements for our mutual defence, and in the words of the Charter—to "make every effort to achieve pacific settlements of... disputes... before referring them to the Security Council." (AFNS.)

FLYING SAFETY



FEATURED IN JULY'S Flying Safety Magazine are such stories and articles as "Fatal Fifth, From Tinker to Edwards By Chance, Eggs to Riches and A Night to Remember". Regular features such as "The Checklist and Crossfeed" may also be found in July's "Flying Safety".

Reenlistment Honor Roll

Five more Dow men made good decisions this week when they decided to make the Air Force their career.

A2c Bruce H. Mandeville a Boom Operator with the 341st Air Refueling Squadron reenlisted for four years. He is a native of Woburn, Mass.

SSgt Boyd W. Jordan, Jr., reenlisted for six years. He is a native of Langley, S. C. Sgt. Jordan is an Air Police Supervisor with the Combat Defense Squadron.

TSgt. Gerald H. Weeks a Boom Operator with the 71st Air Refueling Squadron signed up for another six years. He is a native of Solon, Maine.

A-2c Ernest C. Souza, Jr., reenlisted for four years. He is a parachute rigger with Field Maintenance Squadron. Airman Souza is a native of New Bedford, Mass. TSgt Joseph H. McDermott of Detroit, Mich., signed up for another six years. He is an Air Police Supervisor with the Base Police Flight.

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Your Medical Team

By FELIX R. PORTELLI

Flight Surgeon — 860th Medical Group

Often long into the night or oft before we wake, one of your hospital laboratory personnel is diligently at work, mixing reagents, reading colorimeters or looking at blood smears under the microscope. The Lab man, as he is known to the medical staff, is the specially trained Airman or NCO whose responsibility it is to perform the many varied and exacting laboratory tests requested by the medical officers.

Medicine as practiced today is intimately associated with biological and chemical analysis. Your hospital laboratory is equipped and staffed to perform the major portion of all tests requested of it.

Although diagnoses may be reached clinically after a review of medical history and physical examination, often the test tube holds in its depth the reason for many of the ills which befall us. By means of chemical analysis, staining techniques, and microscopic study, various body fluids and tissues are called upon to give up their hidden data.

Among the "raw products" entering the laboratory are blood, urine, and stool specimens, spinal fluid, gastric and nasal secretions, collections of fluid from chest cavities, cysts and abscesses, various body materials for bacterial culture, body perspiration and fingernail scrapings, all the ingredients, it would seem, for a witch's brew. These are actually many of the necessary materials which are subjected to learned scrutiny by the Lab men in white.

This individual, rigorously trained and entrusted with often life saving responsibility, can often be seen hurrying through the hospital corridors carrying his trade-mark — a white open canister containing pipettes, syringes, syrettes, and reagents.

Looked upon by the patient often as an ancient bloodletter, he is an indispensable part of your hospital team, and responsible for performing an average of 3,500 laboratory determinations each month.

TIMES Spot News In Brief

INSIDE MAN DRESSES FOR THE JOB:

Long Johns constitute the uniform of the day when A/IC Merlin W. Christensen, 538th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Larson AFB, Wash., performs his specialty on the flight-line.

Airman Christensen, an F-104 jet engine mechanic from Ogden, Utah, goes down the gullet of 25 ADC Starfighters every day to check the engine compressor and rotor blades for nicks and other damage.

The skin-tight winter underwear enables the slender mechanic to slither in and out of the narrow confines of the air ducts which Christensen uses to get the inside story.

DELAY ENROUTE IS OKAY, AF SAYS:

Air Force members headed for overseas assignments can tarry along the way, provided the stopover is along the direct route and reporting date is not upset. Headquarters advised all commands in a recent wire.

All or a part of the normal 30-day pre-embarkation delay enroute authorized can be taken outside the U. S. Losing command must approve the delay before obtaining a port date.

OCS APPLICANTS NOW NEED "75":

Air Force Form 75, better known as the "paper with the little men on it", is rapidly becoming one of the most important documents in the airman 201 file. The airman efficiency report form is now a required item in the dossier of applicants trying for appointment to Air Force OCS. (Editor's Note: OCS is still a lively program, graduates four classes a year from Lackland AFB, Texas, site of the school. Average class entering is 150; course is six months long.)

AF PHOTOGS TAKE FIVE TOP AWARDS:

Air Force photographers took five first prizes in the ten categories of the 8th Interservice Photography Contest recently concluded at the Marine Barracks, Wash., D. C.

First place winners in the black and white group were: Portraits, MSgt Norman Zeisloff, Hunter AFB, Ga.; Sports and Action, A/2C David M. Bindel, 47th Field Maintenance Squadron, APO 22, N. Y. C.; and Military Life, TSgt Lloyd A. Borgus, serving with Stars and Stripes, APO 175, N.Y.C.

First place winners in the color transparencies were: Sports and Action, SSgt Rudolph W. Keil, 7531st Air Base Squadron, APO 242, N. Y. C.; and Experimental, MSgt Dean Hooper, 7th Air Division, APO-125, N. Y. C.

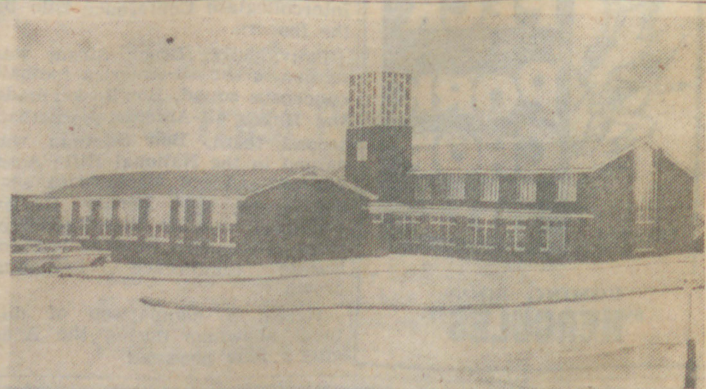
Other first place awards were shared by Army and Navy members.

Winning photographs were selected by a panel of three judges: Mrs. Louise Dahl Wolfe, Vogue and Sports Illustrated; Irvin Desfor, Associated Press Newsfeatures; and Jacob Kainen, Curator, Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Institute.

CARGOMASTER SWALLOWS ATLAS WHOLE FOR O/SEAS JAUNT

Mighty Atlas, America's first successful ICBM stood head and shoulders above the other exhibits at the 23d annual International Air Show in Paris, June 12-21, thanks to an assist from MATS.

The huge intercontinental ballistic missile made the trans-Atlantic trip snuggled inside a MATS C-133 Cargomaster, the only aircraft flying in the U. S. capable of swallowing the bulky missile.



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PROTESTANT

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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
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Undercover Stuff

Wanderlust grips most of us—librarian and patron alike during the vacation season. Undoubtedly some patrons' vacations will be the backyard garden variety, while others will range far and wide on all types of tours practically anywhere in the world.

To challenge the curiosity and satisfy the desire for wanderlust in each of you is the aim of your Base Library. It at the same time we can give you a little better acquaintance with your own library world, our objective will be doubly accomplished.

Your motto for this summer should be "WANDERLUST?" Explore your Base Library! Wander through the wide world of knowledge (as Dewey divided it)—into ten classes: 900—History of the world, 800—Literature of the world, 700—Fine arts of the world, 600—The world of technology, 500—The

world of pure science, 400—The world of languages, 300—The world of sociology, 200—The world of religion, 100—The worlds of philosophy and psychology, 000—The world of encyclopedias, dictionaries, etc.

1. FODOR, EUGENE — Men's guide to Europe.
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F-105 Fighter Bombers Join TAC Wing At Johnson Base

(AFNS) The Air Force's newest and fastest fighter-bomber, the F-105, arrived at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., this week, with a boom.

Coming in from Eglin AFB, Fla., four ultrasonic "Thunderchiefs" sped high above the Johnson base at 45,000 feet, purposely creating for spectators the thunderous rumble of a sonic boom.

The sound signaled the advent of the F-105 as part of the Tactical Air Command's 4th Tactical Fighter Wing. Present plans call for three squadrons to be equipped with about 65 of the "Thunderchiefs" by the end of the year.

Testing of the F-105's has been taking place at Eglin. The arrival of the four jets at Johnson marked the first combat assignment of the single-seater tactical fighter.

Leading the four jets down for a landing was Brig. Gen. Joseph Moore, Commander of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing. The civilian and military personnel, on hand for welcoming ceremonies, were invited to "look over" the Thunderchiefs at close range.

The F-105's, built by Republic Aviation, will provide TAC with a versatile aircraft capable of speeds better than 1300 miles an hour. The plane can be used as a fighter, bomber, interceptor or supersonic tanker. Its internal bomb bay can house nuclear or non-nuclear bombs. The needle-nosed airplane can mount Sidewinder missiles under its wings.

With the added ability of carrying 2.75 mm rockets, napalm, or high demolition bombs, the Thunderchief can be used to provide necessary ground support. It also has a fast firing, dual-feed 20-mm cannon in the nose.

The 63-foot long jet, with a 34-foot wingspread, is a big plane, especially designed to handle both

a large fuel supply and any "bomb package" required for a specific operation.

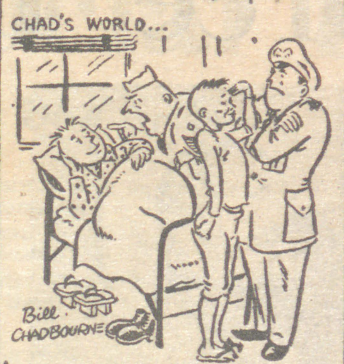
Behind the wings, the F-105 slims down to a "coke bottle" shape, a design supposed to help reduce air drag when the plane hits transonic speeds.

The forward wing edges are distinguished by air intake ducts which flare out on both sides. In flight, the F-105 scoops air in at an estimated one million cubic feet a minute.

Under the tail section is a ventral fin, which helps stabilize the jet when traveling at high speeds.

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UNITED VAN LINES OKAY, TOO, SAYS AF:
United Van Lines, Inc., is, too, an approved carrier, authorized by Air Force, Army, and Navy to provide motor-sea-van service between the U. S. and Okinawa. The well-know transportation firm was inadvertently omitted from the recently published list of approved companies. Air Force message AFMTP-MC-P-2-848-59 to all commands sets the matter straight.

terpreted to mean: "They went that-a-way!"

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sale Of New Furniture For Unpaid Balance At New Central Furniture Co.

Each month we offer several lots of brand new furniture for resale. This merchandise becomes available as customers who made purchases on one year free storage plan failed to accept delivery of goods. Our letters offering to refund their deposits unanswered, and deposits unclaimed. Because these lots have been in storage for over a 12 month period, we are forced to take a loss on them in order to dispose of this brand new furniture quickly. These reductions, plus the customers' deposits are your gain. These lots can be purchased for small weekly or monthly payments. Here are the close-out lots for the month of June.

LOT 2303—New Norge push button automatic washer. Originally sold for \$189.95. Deposit and payment of \$67.95 unclaimed and forfeited. Yours for the unpaid balance of \$122. by taking over payments of \$2 a week.

LOT 2304—Large modern blond bedroom set. Consists of triple dresser, chest, landscape mirror, and bookcase bed. Side of dresser damaged and exchanged for customer. Complete set originally \$269.95. Yours exactly as is for \$123. Payments of \$2 a week.

New Central also has some bargains in slightly used furniture lots. Some customers have asked us to resell their furniture because of family misunderstandings, others have taken jobs in other cities, and moving costs were too high. Since we have a great demand for this type goods we are pleased to accommodate. Remember, you pay only the UNPAID BALANCES, and you pay this in small payments.

LOT 2307 — Complete houseful of furniture includes red sofa bed and contrasting chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 table lamps, maple dresser, poster bed, spring, mattress, set of pillows, 5 piece dinette set, and complete dinnerware set. Original price \$349. Unpaid balance of \$193. Take over payments of \$3 a week.

LOT 2309 — Apartment size 20" reconditioned 3 burner electric range. Balance only \$57. Take over payments of \$1 a week.

LOT 2311 — 24" Westinghouse table model TV with new picture tube and one year warranty. \$147. \$15 down, \$2 a week.

LOT 2305—Each month our floor sample box springs and mattresses are changed to keep our showrooms sparkling clean. Remaining from this group are 7 3' x 3" (twin size) box springs, values to \$59. Take one or all at \$23 each. Terms arranged.

LOT 2306 — 3 Room Outfit, consisting of 12 Pc. parlor, 15 Pc. bedroom, 55 Pc. kitchen. Originally \$395. Unpaid balance \$274. Yours by paying sales tax of \$8.82 and weekly payments of \$3.

LOT 2308 — Twin size maple bed, spring, and mattress. Bed slightly marred. Sold for \$49.95. Unpaid balance \$27. \$1 a week.

LOT 2310 — 2 piece tan sofa bed set (slight damage) with 3 tables, 2 table lamps. Originally sold for \$189.95. Unpaid balance \$97. \$2 a week.

LOT 2312 — General Electric refrigerator, taken in trade. Some scratches and dents, but in good working order. \$67 Take over payments of \$1 a week.

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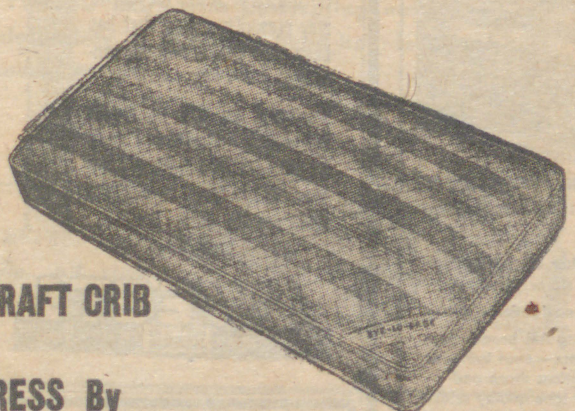
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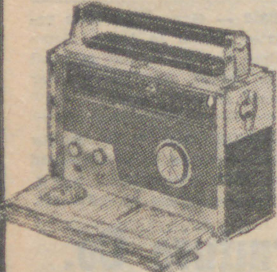
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These apartments will have signs in front designating which furniture dealer made the unit available to the public.

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ORIENTAL CHILD — This entry earned M/Sgt. Norman Zeisloff of Hunter AFB, Ga., first-place in the portrait division of the black and white group in the 8th Interservice Photography Contest.



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News And Social Happenings

Family Services Offers Help In House Hunting

Housing for the Serviceman and his family is usually the number one problem when a transfer is involved. Here at Dow housing has been a problem for quite some time and with the arrival of the personnel of the new Squadron the question everyone automatically

has is WHERE WILL THEY LIVE? One answer is that with the opening of Capehart there will be some houses and apartments vacated by personnel moving into Capehart, a move that has been looked forward to with much anticipation by many of Dow's personnel.

Family Services can help at this point. If you are moving from a house or apartment, please list the address and any other pertinent information with Family Services. Call ext. 2397 or 2845 and the volunteer housing worker will be happy to take your listing, which will be inserted in the housing file.

The number of daily requests for rentals at the Family Services housing desk prove that the need for adequate housing is great and also that Air Force personnel look to Family Services for help. Family Services in turn now asks for your help in adding available rental listings to the housing file.

New Dow Arrivals

16 June

Son born to A-2c and Mrs. Daniel Bingaman.

Son born to SSgt and Mrs. Albert Grinstead.

Daughter born to A-2c and Mrs. Charles Brown.

17 June

Son born to A-2c and Mrs. James Crowder.

Son born to SSgt and Mrs. Richard Phillips.

18 June

Daughter born to A-1c and Mrs. Daniel Murphy.

Daughter born to A-1c and Mrs. David Jarvis.

Daughter born to A-1c and Mrs. George Tripp.

19 June

Daughter born to A-2c and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen.

20 June

Son born to A-2c and Mrs. Donald Newhouse.

Son born to A-2c and Mrs. James Jennings.

20 June

Daughter born to A-1c and Mrs. Solon Tolson.

Son born to TSgt and Mrs. Cornelius Moe.

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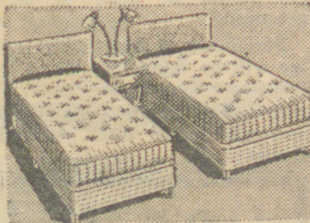


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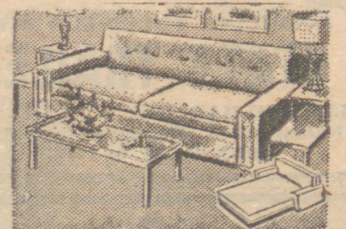
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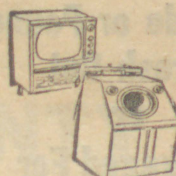
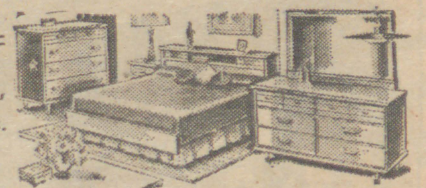
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Ground Safety Report

By MSgt. JOHN FRENCH
NCOIC Ground Safety

Are you one of those guys who says, "A couple of drinks don't bother my driving a bit"? Well, let's see just exactly how much you actually do know about drinking and driving.

1. Strong black coffee will offset most of the effects of alcohol. True or false?
2. Just two drinks may reduce your visual "sharpness" greatly. True or false?
3. People who take two or three drinks (social drinkers) and then drive a car are a bigger problem than out-and-out drunk drivers. True or false?
4. During the Christmas holidays about one out of four drivers involved in a fatal auto accident has had something to drink. True or false?

5. About one out of five adult pedestrians killed has been drinking. True or false?

Answers:

1. False. Coffee or other stimulants, will not offset the effects of alcohol. "Only time," it says, "can eliminate alcohol from the blood stream."
2. True. Two cocktails may reduce your visual acuity as much as if you were wearing dark glasses at night. "Imagine," the council says, "trying to drive at night wearing dark glasses."
3. True. "As a group, social drinkers can be a greater problem than obvious drunks." Why? "There are more social drinkers and they're harder to detect. When a drunk gets behind the wheel of a car, he usually attracts attention because his actions are so pronounced others notice his impairment. The social drinker, however, usually is able to escape detection until an emergency gets him into trouble."
4. False. Not one out of four — closer to one out of two. This is almost twice as high as the annual average.
5. True. The exact percentage in recent years has been about 22. And during the Christmas, 1957 holiday period, more pedestrians were killed in the first hour than

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Release Of Capehart Units At Dow Has Been Delayed

Due to unforeseen difficulties, particularly the weather, there has been a delay in the release of Capehart Housing to the Air Force.

The Eighth Air Force Acceptance Inspection team was sched-

uled to start the inspection of the first 194 units on June 22. This inspection has been rescheduled for June 29 and the inspection is scheduled for seven or more work days. After and during the inspection discrepancies noted will be cancelled. When the housing is finally acceptable by Air Force standards, an Air Force acceptance team must purchase the housing. The purchasing period usually lasts three days.

Altogether the inspection, correction of discrepancies and purchase, will total at least twelve work days under ideal conditions. Since weather and labor conditions have not been ideal July 15 is the new target date set for the occupancy of Capehart Housing.

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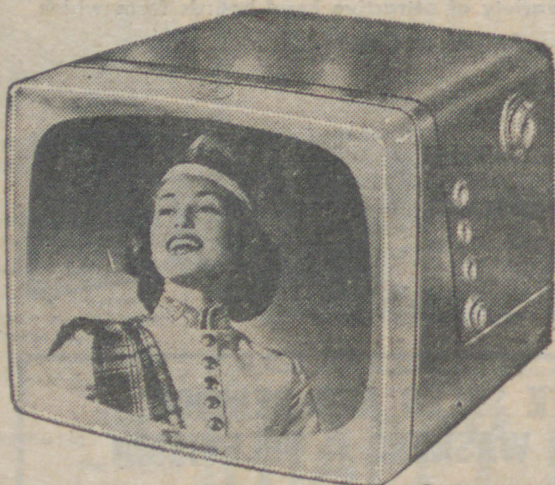
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New Wing At Command Hq Is Nearly Finished

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — A new three-story wing to the Strategic Air Command headquarters is rapidly nearing completion. The entire wing will be used to house the men and machines of the missile trajectory center.

Headed by Col. Jack Whitson, the center employs the brains of highly skilled mathematicians, computer technicians and programmers to accomplish the infinitely detailed task of giving missiles their orders.

Colonel Whitson explains his unit's responsibility as "computing guidance presettings for every missile in the SAC inventory," and adds that it is done by "feeding bits and pieces of information into an electronic computer."

Of course, all of SAC's aircraft and missiles have pre-assigned targets in the command's emergency war plans. The problem to be tackled with missiles is "aiming" them prior to launch, since alteration of flight path after firing is impossible.

Working with SAC's directorate of intelligence, the trajectory center will obtain its information on missile targets from the maze of intelligence data which flows into the headquarters daily.

Target priorities do not remain fixed. They change constantly as different target complexes become more strategic, that is, more important to the enemy's war-making capacity.

Thus, rapid programming of missile trajectories becomes a matter of vital concern to SAC's commanders and planners. Due to the compression of time brought on by modern weapons systems, there can be no allowance for slow computation. One missile trajectory may require as many as 650 items of data to be programmed.

Personnel of the trajectory center will be under the 544th Reconnaissance Technical Group, a unit which has doubled its personnel strength since SAC entered the missile age.

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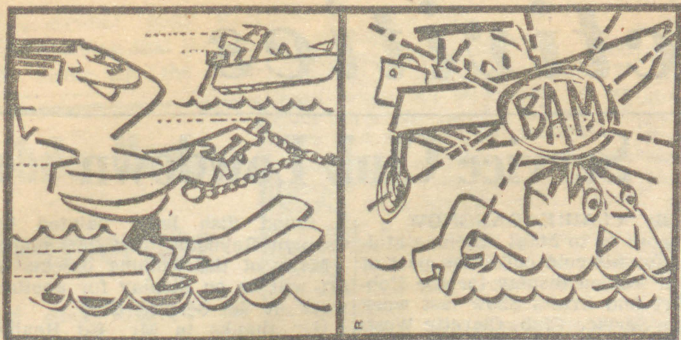
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Sam Levenson tells an anecdote about Johnny who was about to be punished by teacher for striking a classmate.

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"I was defending myself," Johnny retorted. "I hit him back before he could hit me first."

In essence, this is the Soviet concept of "pre-emptive war" and the major theme of Mr. Dinerstein's book, "War and the Soviet Union." Such a war may be unleashed by the Soviet Union to forestall an attack they are convincing themselves is inevitable. In Communist ideology, "pre-emptive" war is different from "preventive war." The latter, the Communists charge, is what the "capitalists" shall begin when they are convinced they can destroy the Soviet Union without major retaliation.

"Pre-emptive" war is quite new in Soviet military ideology, according to Mr. Dinerstein. It is the third of three phases through which Soviet military thought has passed since the end of World War II. In the first, identified with the late Joseph Stalin, it was believed that victory in war depended upon quality and quantity of Army divisions, the organizational ability of their leadership, the morale of the Army and the stability of the rear.

The second phase began after Stalin's death in 1953. Malenkov and others argued the concept of mutual deterrence, that possession of nuclear weapons in quantity could assure the USSR of immunity from attack. The Malenkov faction adopted the idea that a thermonuclear war could destroy

human civilization itself and that the "capitalists" themselves realized this. Thus, after a nuclear buildup, Soviet military expenditures could be kept at a level to permit the USSR to use part of its resources to raise living standards at home.

This concept came in for attack by the Khrushchev faction which branded reliance on a deterrent posture as complacency that could lead to disaster. Thereupon ensued a conflict between two ideas of warfare which became part of a larger struggle for control of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Dinerstein is a senior staff member of the RAND Corporation a non-profit organization that produces research studies in many fields primarily for the United States Air Force. He has amassed a wealth of data to prove his thesis, but it must be kept in mind that his is largely an intellectual exercise of weighing words and balancing ideas that he found on a printed page. Could a Soviet in-

Dowman Recommended For Award Of Soldiers Medal

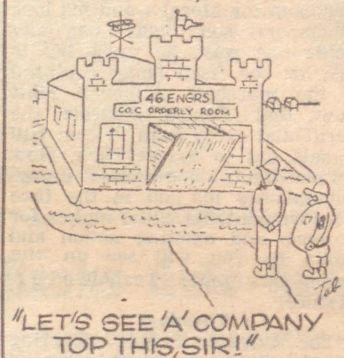
Airman First Class Joseph B. Pruitt of Dow's A & E Squadron saved the life of seven year old Richard McTague on April 25, 1959.

On this day Airman Pruitt and TSgt. Frank A. Skellen also of A & E Squadron were fishing from a bridge over a stream that flows into Green Lake. A short distance from them was a group of children also fishing. At approximately 3 p. m. Airman Pruitt heard a loud splash and saw that one of the kids had fallen from a rocky bank into the frigid water. Without hesitation, completely disregarding his own personal safety, Airman Pruitt jumped, fully clothed, from the bridge into the water and swam for a distance of 25 yards, reaching the infant as he was going down for the second time. Airman Pruitt held the struggling boy's head above the water and swam to the edge of the stream where Sergeant Skellen pulled them both on the bank to safety. The small boy was immediately given artificial respira-

tion by both Airman Pruitt and Sergeant Skellen.

For his act of heroism involving voluntary risk of his life Airman Pruitt has been recommended for the Soldiers Medal.

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Saturday Matinee
"Phantom Stagecoach" Starring William Bishop, Kathleen Crowley and Richard Webb. Also Chapter No. 8 of the serial Captain Video and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 pm.

Saturday Evening
"Omar Khayyam" Starring Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget and Michael Rennie. In weaving several strands, the story deals with the invasion of Persia by the Byzantines, the internal struggle of the Persian's household and the intrigue and treachery of the Shah's court. Technicolor. (Family) Adventure

Sunday - Monday
"Last Train From Gun Hill" Starring Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones and Earl Holliman. Two former friends, Marshall Matt Morgan (Kirk Douglas) and rancher Craig Belden (Anthony Quinn) become implacable enemies when the marshall comes after Belden's son Rick (Earl Holliman) for the rape murder of Morgan's young Indian wife. Belden is shocked when he

learns that his son has committed this horrible crime, but torn between his sense of justice his friendship for Morgan and his love for his only son, Belden can only decide one way, he must try to save his son from being captured by the marshall. Although Matt knows that Belden controls the sheriff and every man in Gun Hill he sets out to arrest Rick. How this one man, alone against many, accomplishes his job in the face of insurmountable odds, makes for as tense and exciting action and drama as you will see on the screen this year. Technicolor. (Mature)

Tuesday
"The Alligator People" Starring Beverly Garland and Richard Crane. Plus a color cartoon.

Wednesday
"The Miracle of the Hills" Starring Rex Reason and Theona Bryant. A minister, newly arrived in a mining town, soon becomes a bachelor father of three young children, all of whom are instrumental in re-shaping the destiny of the town. (Family) MeloDrama.

Thursday
"The Black Orchid" Starring Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren. The story of Sophia's romance with Anthony Quinn, who is seen as a successful businessman who wants to marry her and help bring up her difficult twelve year old son. Quinn's daughter interferes in the romance and creates interesting complications. (Family) Drama & Comedy

Wood Hobby Shop News

Mrs. Rosa Taylor, Sgt. Taylor's wife has completed a surprise inspection of the Hobby Shop and found everything up-to-date and very nice and clean. All the girls should get their husbands to use the shop more.

Billy Mann, one of our dependents came to the Wood Hobby Shop for the first time last Saturday and was really fascinated with the facilities here. He enjoyed helping Sgt. Taylor with some drawers for a chest.

TSgt. Paul M. Lake worked on a project of building bird houses for the birds. I think they (the birds) will be happy with their new homes.

A-1c Michaud Dovite from Air Police worked 30 minutes on a picket fence for his yard. We have

had quite a few projects on picket fences lately.

TSgt W. Smith of Wing Headquarters is presently building cabinets for his home. There will be about 15 hours in the project when it is completed.

A3c William L. Clay worked 18 hours on a nice table. A-3c Bob Sinkovich worked on a shelf for a coin collection.

Bike Safety Classes Here Monday AM

A two hour course in bicycle safety will be conducted by Mr. Robert A. Gagne, Chief of Ground Safety, Monday at 9 a. m. in the old Base Theater.

Subjects to be covered during the course will include rules of the road, bike riding on city streets, bicycle safety hazards to look for, and the importance of only one girl or boy to a bike.

Before completion the class will be required to maneuver a bicycle through an obstacle course and bicycles will be safety inspected for sound steering devices and good brakes.

Each youngster who satisfactorily completes the course will be issued a safety decal which can be stuck to a bike mudguard.



Auto Hobby Shop News

Our shop had 156 cars run through it this last week. We have been especially busy with Major Maintenance and A & D work. A-2c Weaver of AIO did a real nice job on his Major overhaul of his 1950 Oldsmobile and Capt. Payne of the "Red Hats" (71st ARS) has his 1953 Packard convertible in for Major Maintenance; he sure loves those convertibles.

A-2c Kennedy of the 341st has just done a clutch and transmission change and seems well pleased with his efforts. Anyone wishing an appointment on the A & D section should try and make it firm at least 2 days prior to the date of schedule.

We are now hurting very much for space in the shop and with limited amounts of tools and equipment are issuing to personnel who are working inside of our shop only. We also observe joint ammunition storage safety regulations and fire policies having to closely control both vehicles in the shop and in the area.

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Service Club Lowdown

By CLAIRE RANGNOW

Honors go to MSgt. Thomas Mulkins for his coin collection part of which was on display for the Hobby-Art and Crafts Show last week at the Service Club. Clarette Westbrook's stamp collection was worthy of a first place in the children collections category.

The adult crafts section was divided into three categories. Major Modelevsky's boat was declared first place and MSgt. Gulliford's model airplane second.

Among the many domestic entries, dresses, suits, rugs etc. the judges decided the collections of hand made doll clothes from Mrs. Alice Reynolds first and a hand made rug with SAC emblem second. The rug was made by Captain L. B. Corkery.

Of the small crafts a dish and bowl made by A3c Michael Cirstein were selected as the most creative. An honorable mention to MSgt. Rosoland for a hand tooled leather purse and to Mrs. Florence Koss.

From the children craft entries

a round dish hand painted by Carolyn Reynolds took first place. Many of the winning objects of art will be on display for another week at the Service Club.

Or thanks to Mr. Ed Heaby, art director for WABI-TV and the Judges for their able judging. Mr. Heaby is a former president of the Bangor Art Society and presently instructor.

May we remind you that the Hobby Shop is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 6 to 10 p. m. for ceramics and leather work. Next month ceramics will become a less expensive hobby because some molds will be available. You may select an ash tray, vase or free form dish to pour yourself. Remember Tuesday, Thursday, and Fridays.

Friday - Hobby Shop and Photo Lab. 6 to 10 p. m.

Saturday - Tour to Dow Pines. 10 a. m.

Sunday - Coffee Call. Pincole Tour. 1:30 p. m.

Monday - Bingo. 8 p. m.

Tuesday - Hobby Shop and Photo Lab. 6 to 10 p. m.

Gym News

By A-3c DICK MATTEO

The Youth Center building and the Little League field are in the final stages of being completed. The Little League field needs a little more work, and a backstop and dugouts with protective screening needs to be built. This field should become one of the best in these parts.

The Youth Center building is being painted both inside and out along with the painting of the walls and the woodwork is making the building one of the finest on the base.

Tuesday the 16th the Dow Tankers and the Brewer Merchants played to a 8-8 tie before the game was called at the end of seven innings because of darkness. Going into the last of the sixth inning the Dow TANKERS were losing 8-5. With two men on base Dave Jarvis hit the first homer of the Dow Tanker season, which enabled his team to tie the score. Both teams did not score in the seventh, and the 2½ hour seven inning contest came to an end.

There were no games in the Softball League last week because of rain. The standings are the same with A.I.O. leading the

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Steve Canyon and his crew take off from Morocco in a B-52 hoping to hang up a new round-the-world non-stop speed record for the Air Force in the June 30 TV episode, but icing conditions prevent refueling and turn the record try into a race against time, weather—and death. Aboard the plane as an observer is Ben Radvin, a bitter, service-hating newsman who was a wartime pilot.

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Electronic Hobby Shop News

After a somewhat shaky start and at times thinking that the project would never fly, the Elec-

tronics Hobby Shop is finally off the ground.

Although we have only been "officially" operating since 12 June, when we were able to secure parts etc. for the fellows, we have had a very good turnout.

A-2c Price of Field Maintenance checked his phonograph. Capt. Welling fixed his car radio. These are only a few we were able to help. Oh Yes, S-Sgt. Moore from Hunter was in and said he wished that they had a shop like this at his base.

So fellows, I'm sure you must have a few spare minutes and a radio or T.V. that needs fixing up. Come on down and maybe with a little assistance, you can put it back on the air. So long for now.

P.S. Don't forget the Auto Hobby Shop. See SSgt Perkins to make that "Jalopy" run real cool.

New Proposal To Bar "Grey Area" Reenlistments

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The directorate of personnel here has gone forward to USAF with a proposal that would put a quality control "shillelagh" into the hands of D/P.

Basically, it is a means of barring from reenlistment—anywhere—a "grey area" or borderline airman.

For example, a borderline airman's performance can be sufficiently acceptable to preclude action under any of the quality control measures, but he still can be denied reenlistment by his commander. Under the present set-up, however, this same airman may apply to the recruiting service or another Air Force base and be reenlisted since his mental and physical qualifications are within acceptable standards. SAC's proposal, if adopted, will keep that from happening.

In its proposal, SAC recommended that Special AF Forms 75 (performance report—be prepared—in duplicate—identifying the reasons for not recommending reenlistment. One copy would accompany the airman's records to USAF and the other would accompany the DD Form 214 to the 3500th USAF Recruiting Wing. In addition each Form 214 would have an entry in item 32 that reads "RE-4, not recommended for enlistment or reenlistment."

Airmen applying for enlistment or reenlistment through the recruiting service or an Air Force base consequently would have to have an approved waiver from USAF before being allowed to re-enter.

Make A Movie

Vandenberg AFB, Calif., is the movie production lot for the filming of "Thor at Vandenberg", an official 40-minute sound and color motion picture depicting the various sequences and actions of crew procedures from the time a missile arrives at Vandenberg through the launching process.

An actual Thor launch will climax the film.

First Missile Division men will appear in the film which will be used to train all personnel who work in the Thor weapon system. Additional prints will be made for showing Air Force-wide.

Dowman Attends Training Forum

Technical Sergeant Emilien Boucher of Headquarters Group returned this week from Minneapolis, Minn. where he attended a Bowling Proprietors' Training Forum sponsored by American Machine and Foundry Pinspotters Inc.

Sergeant Boucher will be the bowling manager of Dow's bowling lanes scheduled to be completed in September.

While attending the forum Sergeant Boucher received instructions on how to manage, operate and promote his bowling center from some of the nation's leading specialists in these fields.

"THE NEWEST AND MOST FABULOUS of the Service academies" is how National Geographic magazine describes the U. S. Air Force Academy in its article "Where Falcons Wear Air Force Blue," in the June 1959 issue. Cadet life, classroom work and social affairs are intertwined in this well-told tale, illustrated with superb color and black and white photos.

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Reenlistment For Schooling Now Permitted USAF

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — USAF has re-established a program that will allow eligible airmen to reenlist for formal school training.

As part of Change B to AFM 35-11, which also concerned "base-of-choice" enlistments, this new policy will allow airmen to apply for retraining four months prior to discharge. The request will go through channels to the Air Training Command where a quota will be established for him. When discharged, the airman will then reenlist to fill the quota.

Criteria for eligibility for reenlistment for technical school will be as outlined in AFR 39-8.

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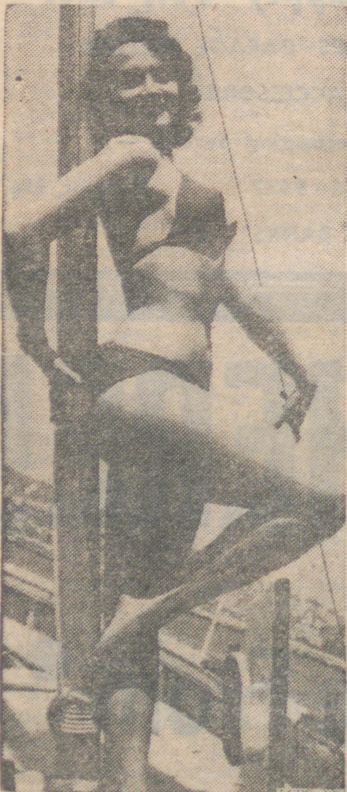
Its primary mission of defending the northern part of Japan.

Another First

On January 15, 1954, the 506th became the first operational organization of the Air Force to receive the F-84F Thunderstreak, marking the second time a Dow unit "checked out" first with a Republic Aviation jet aircraft. March of 1955 saw the 506th being replaced by the 4060th Air Refueling Wing currently at Dow.

Also operating out of Dow at this time is the 101st Air Defense Wing of the Maine Air National Guard. They utilize the North American F-89 Scorpion.

The 75th FIS will soon arrive with its F-101B Voodoo aircraft, although they also flew the F-89's while stationed at Presque Isle AFB. The 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the 23rd Pursuit Group. This group operated during World War II in the China-Burma-India theater where it absorbed the famous American



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Volunteer Group known as the "Flying Tigers"—fearless men who under the leadership of General Claire L. Chenault engaged in heroic aerial combat against the Japanese prior to the war. The 75th is under the command of the Air Defense Command.

Dow has an impressive history of air operations and fighter units are well remembered for their accomplishments while assigned here.

Changes Begin Today At Dow

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this unit Col. Clerici will assume the responsibilities of the old chief of maintenance and add to this the three maintenance squadrons Field Maintenance Squadron, Organizational Maintenance and A & E Squadron.

Major Thomas L. Carroll is the director of personnel. This section will continue to perform the same function and remain in the same building.

Lt. Col. James R. Curran is the director of supply. This organization has two main divisions. The aircraft support division, which has prime responsibility for direct support to aircraft and maintenance activities, and the organizational supply division, which will be responsible for requisitioning, accountability inventory, storage and issue of all supplies and equipment required by the wing.

The 4060th Combat Support Group also has four deputy commanders. They are the deputy commander for operations, deputy commander for services, deputy commander for material and the deputy commander for installations engineers.

Lt. Col. Carl E. Rice is the deputy commander for operations. This organization primarily consists of Operations Squadron and the Combat Defense Squadron.

The deputy commander for services is Major Rothery McKeegan. Under this division is housing, Officers Club, NCO Club, Service Club, Library, recreation activities, Central Base Welfare Fund, Commissary, Base Exchange, Clothing Sales and Laundry, Transportation Squadron and Food Service Squadron.

The deputy commander for material is Lt. Col. Vincent A. Braun.



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Forbes Airman Is Maintenance Man Of The Month

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Following an engine accessory fire, A-1C Lee R. Ferree of the 90th Field Maintenance Squadron at Forbes AFB, Kan., worked from midnight until 7 a.m. to repair and replace all damaged wiring and plastic tubing to enable a KC-97 to meet a takeoff schedule.

For this and other acts of outstanding airmanship while doing his job exceptionally well, Airman Ferree has been named SAC Maintenance Man of the Month in the June issue of COMBAT CREW.

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This section will maintain operational control of the Supply Squadron, which is the only new squadron added to the Combat Support as of now. The Aviation Depot Squadron will not be organized until the B-52G squadron arrives early next year.

The deputy commander for installations engineers is Major Jack Sipple, who has not arrived yet. Until he arrives 1st Lt. Robert A. Aikman will assume the duties. This organization consists of the Installations Squadron.

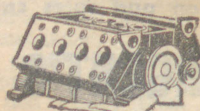
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