

The Tanker Times

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, June 5, 1959

NO. XXXVIII

New Capehart Units Available To Dow Families On July First



A NEW "ARMED FORCES HYMNAL" made its debut at the Base Chapel last Sunday, replacing the old "Army and Navy Hymnal," used by military congregations since 1942.

In an informal ceremony in Wing Headquarters recently, Chaplain (Capt) Norman G. Folkers, Base Chaplain, presented an initial copy of the new volume to Colonel George W. R. Zethrnen, Wing Commander. Earlier this year, the first hymnal to come off the presses of the Government Printing Office was formally presented to President Eisenhower.

Like its predecessor, the Hymnal is unique in that it offers hymns and worship aids for each of the three major faith groups, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish.

The product of several years research and scholarship, the book was published as a special project of the Armed Forces Chaplain Board, an inter-service committee of chaplains under the jurisdiction of the Department of Defense.

Another Dow First In Educational Services

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — "The participation in the Education Services Program by the personnel of this command has risen fantastically," said Mr. Ben M. Zeff, Strategic Air Command's Director of Education.

For example, in the third quarter of fiscal year '59 SAC had the highest number of enrollments this command has ever had — 76,973. Last year, the command had 43,239 during the third quarter.

These figures represent individual participation in USAFI, ECI, on-bass classes in elementary secondary and vocational subjects, high school and college level classes conducted by civilian, and testing achievements.

The Education Services Program at Dow took first place in Eighth Air Force during the third quarter of Fiscal Year

Continued on Page 9

Dow Thinclads Take 8th Meet

Dow's track team captured the Eighth Air Force track and field title in a meet held at the University of New Hampshire last Saturday.

The Dow thinclads piled up an impressive 72 points as compared with 30 points by their nearest competitor, Thule AB. Other scores were: Pease AFB, 25; Westover AFB, 24.5; Ramey AB, 18; McDill AFB, 4.5; Hunter AFB, 3; and Loring AFB, 3.

The Summary:

440 High Hurdles—1. Fielding (T); 2. Journey (W).
100—1. Smith (D); 2. Malbrough (T); 3. Wilson (D). T—10.6.
220—1. Malbrough (T); 2. Smith (D).
440—1. Fielding (T); 2. Brackett (L); 3. Gardner (M). T—52.1.
880—1. Gatto (D); 2. Harding (W).
1 Mile—1. Arnold (T); 2. Gatto (D). T—4:55.5.
2 Mile—1. Gatto (D); 2. Foulk (R). T—10:54.
120 High Hurdles—1. Stevens (D); 2. Kendrick (P).
Shot Put—1. Wing (W); 2. Poth (D). D—42 ft., 5 1/2 in.
Pole Vault—1. tie Keating (P) and Fox (D). H—11 ft., 5 in.
High Jump—1. Carswell (R); 2. tie Stevens (D) and Washburn (M). H—6 ft., 3 in.
Javelin—1. Foulk (R); 2. Lindsey (D).
Broad Jump—1. Stevens (D) and Kendrick (P). D—22 ft., 5 1/2 in.
Hammer—1. Frisby (D); 2. Poth (D). D—123 ft.
3 Mile—1. Foulk (R); 2. Sawtelle (T).
Sprint Medley—1. Pease (Simmonds, Boykin, Reed, Kendrick).
440 Relay—1. Dow; 2. Pease; 3. Thule.

SAC Masters Average Service Is 16 Years

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—An analysis of the promotions to senior master sergeant recently released by the personnel division here, shows that the E-7s promoted to that grade averaged more than 16 years active duty and 8 years in grade.

The 545 SAC master sergeants selected during the Sept. 1, 1958, cycle had an average of 16.1 years active duty, and 8.4 years in the grade of master sergeant. The 873 selected for promotion during the March 1, 1959, cycle averaged 16.8 years active service and 8.2 years in grade.

Of the approximately 5000 Air Force master sergeants who have been promoted to senior master sergeant during the past cycles, 1418 were members of the Strategic Air Command.

Dow Tops In Retention In Eighth Air Force For May

"I am proud to announce that Dow was tops in the retention program in Eighth Air Force during the month of May," said Major Thomas L. Carroll, Base Retention Officer. Of 18 Dowmen eligible to reenlist, 17 of them decided to sign on for more duty with the Air Force. Dow's reenlistment rating for May was 94.5. Dow was also tops in April.

Runner-up for the top position during May was McCoy AFB, Fla., with a rating of 93.1. Third and fourth places were taken by Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, and Turner AFB, Ga., with ratings of 91.3 and 88.2, respectively.

At the end of May Dow's total number of reenlistments since January 1 was 327. The average Dow rating for this same period stands at 89.6.

From some separated Major Carroll has received letters requesting information on how to get back into the service and more specifically how to get back to Dow.

Those who signed on for more duty with the Air Force this week were:

TSgt Clair L. Rambo of Tenino, Wash., signed up for another six years. He is an Air Force Repair

Continued on Page 9

First Three Men Eligible Named By Housing Officer

The era of Capehart housing comes into being here on July 1 as nearly 200 Dowmen and their families move into the first increment of the 530-unit development. Applications are now being accepted at the Base Housing Office.

AACS Supports War Orphanage

As a result of the Korean War, an orphanage was established to care for the parentless Korean children.

The Airways and Air Communications Service became the sole supporter of this orphanage. All world-wide AACS organizations contributed to it.

The children are cared for until they are of age to assume their own support. By 1964, out of the original number, only three children will still need care, and these three will be cared for until 1967.

This year the 1292-2 AACS Detachment at Dow contributed 100% to the orphanage.

Family Services Slates Special Training Class

Dow's Family Services officer, Lt. Victor L. Lewis, has scheduled the Specialized Training Courses for those who have received their certificates of training and who are interested in becoming volunteer members of the Family Services program.

All training will be conducted at the Family Services Center on the following dates and times:

Friday, June 5

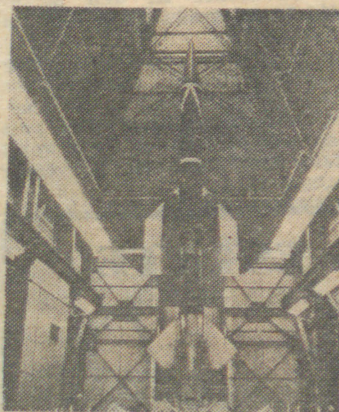
1 p. m. — Emergency Services Committee
2 p. m. — Casualty Committee
3 p. m. — Publicity Committee

Monday, June 8

1 p. m. — Office Committee
2 p. m. — Information and Referral Committee

Wednesday, June 10

1 p. m. — Welcoming Committee
2 p. m. — Housing Committee



THREE - TWO - ONE - FIRE! The BOMARC pilotless interceptor missile during the countdown. The missile shown here is only a captive bird used for training crews which will man the 14 BOMARC bases now under construction. The BOMARC site at Dow will be operational in the near future.

In announcing the availability of the first units, Lt. Col. William A. Crawford, Base Commander, also outlined the procedure which will be used in assigning the quarters to eligible personnel. "Selections of personnel, officers and airmen, will be made on a rank and date of rank basis," Colonel Crawford said. All officers, warrant officers, NCOs and A1C with seven or more years service may apply.

The initial increment which is located in the southeast corner of the project of 194 units, is for airmen only and consists of 122 three-bedroom and 72 two-bedroom apartments. Plans call for moving a maximum of eight families per day after the July 1 occupancy date.

Major Michael J. McKenna, Base Housing Officer, expects the first officer units to be completed around July 30. This will include six senior officer quarters, four field grade officer quarters, 28 three-bedroom and 16 two-bedroom company grade apartments, in addition to 48 three-bedroom and 52 two-bedroom airman apartments.

Another increment is expected to be ready about August 30 and consists of 48 three-bedroom and 8 two-bedroom company grade apartments and 30 field grade quarters.

Final increment should be completed in late September. These will include 6 two-bedroom and 24 three-bedroom airman apartments, 4 two-bedroom and 40 three-bedroom company grade apartments, and 22 field grade quarters.

Housing records as of June 1, according to Major McKenna, show a total of 435 airman applications and 125 officer applications. These figures include applications already received from the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron which is moving here from Presque Isle AFB during July.

As of this writing, the first three men on the list, eligibility-wise, are all senior master sergeants. They are SMS Gerald D. Cary, Hq. Sq. Wing, SMS Arthur P. Bukoven, Periodic Maintenance Sq., and SMS Leonard M. Christensen of the 75th FIS.

It is not anticipated that any personnel will be forced to move into Capehart, Major McKenna advises, "however, by regulation we are required to keep these quarters occupied and the commander may take whatever action he deems necessary to see that they are filled."

Major McKenna urges all eligible personnel who are interested in securing Capehart housing to submit their applications as soon as possible. "Initial assignment of the first quarters will be made on June 15", the housing officer said, "and personnel

Continued on Page 9



DOUBLE HONORS were recently awarded to the crew of Captain Herman Piner, 71st ARS. The crew was named Crew of the Month and at the same time upgraded to Combat Ready status. Crew members are, (l to r) Capt. Piner, AC, 1st Lt. David T. Gruman, Pilot, 2nd Lt. Edward E. Reynolds, Navigator, TSgt. Robert P. Stuber, Engineer and TSgt. Harvey N. Ruth-erford, Boom operator.

All Religions Contribute To AFA Chapel

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish personnel of this command contributed \$47,-676.67 toward the purchasing of the interior furnishings for the Air Force Academy chapel.

Chaplain (Col.) George S. Wilson, SAC staff chaplain, said the donations were received in special offerings at services held in the command's base chapels this spring.

Broken down by numbered air forces and divisions, the dollar figures were as follow:

Second Air Force, \$5,128.74; Eighth Air Force, \$9,440.87; 15th AF, \$27,053.14; Sixteenth Air Force, \$1956.31; 1st Missile Division, \$228.-27; 3rd Air Division, \$649.56; 7th Air Division, \$1601.08; Offutt AFB Neb., \$749.70; other, \$815.

Downmen contributed a total of \$675.06 toward the interior furnishings of the AF academy Chapel.



THE MILITARY AIR TRANSPORT SERVICE Special Air Mission fleet has received the first of three VC-137A jet transport aircraft. The planes are a variation of the Boeing 707 commercial aircraft. Officials said they are the "first step" in the MATS modernization program.

The Air Force said the mission of the new jet-liners will be the rapid transportation of personnel or high priority cargo.

This new and faster mobility for the executive and military branches of the government, brings London and Paris within six hours flying time and Honolulu slightly more than eight.

Principal difference in the Boeing 707 and the VC-137A is in electronics equipment. For instance, top government officials can be in continual touch by radio with points anywhere in the world where communications facilities exist.

Incoming messages received by radio are reproduced on a teleprinter in the aircraft by a special converter. The same principle applies to outgoing messages.

Capehart School Job Awarded

The contract for the new Capehart School for 550 pupils has been awarded to Consolidated Constructors Incorporated of Portland on the firm's low bid of \$689,171.

Ambrose S. Higgins, president of the architectural firm of Crowell, Lancaster, Higgins and Webster, designer of the new school, said Monday that he had been informed by the Housing and Home Finance Agency that the contract had been awarded.

Formal signing of the contract will take place June 8 at 2 o'clock in the HHFA's regional office in New York.

The Federal government will build the school and turn it over to the City of Bangor to be operated as a part of the local school system.

The school of 14 rooms is designed for the elementary grades and will be located at the Capehart Housing site just off Ohio Street.

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AEROSPACE BOOKS

CONE OF SILENCE, by David Beaty, is a fictional tribute to the superior breed of man and machine peculiar to the jet commercial age which shrinks distances even more than the most imaginative might have been willing to predict. It is essentially the story of man vs machine—the story of Capt. George Gort, experienced middle age pilot who flies by the book, and the Phoenix, pride of the British air fleet and a machine which can do no wrong flying.

David Beaty, able British writer and RAF pilot during World War II, builds his suspense adroitly. The book opens with Gort facing an inquiry for crashing a Phenix on takeoff. Miraculously, there is

only one casualty, the copilot, but the hue and cry is great because the plane that couldn't crash did. The decision is pilot error, and Gort is reprimanded, but permitted to continue flying after Capt. Hugh Dallas, a fellow pilot, absolves him temporarily in a check flight.

Besides a search for the truth, Dallas has another interest in Gort—his daughter, Charlotte.

As in most British novels the love interest does not get out of hand, but it provides diversity in a book devoted primarily to aerodynamics, weather conditions and human emotion while flying the airways.

Gort has a rough time as the stigma attached to his flying skill mounts and the men on the ground, headed by Nigel Pickering, designer of the Phoenix, fight to prove their mathematical formulas are not in error. Gort is never sure himself just what happened, except he is convinced he flew the plane as he was taught to fly.

With both Charlotte and Captain Dallas supporting him, Gort is able to weather all the obstacles except one, and therein lies the real secret of 'Cone of Silence' as Beaty weaves his plot expertly.

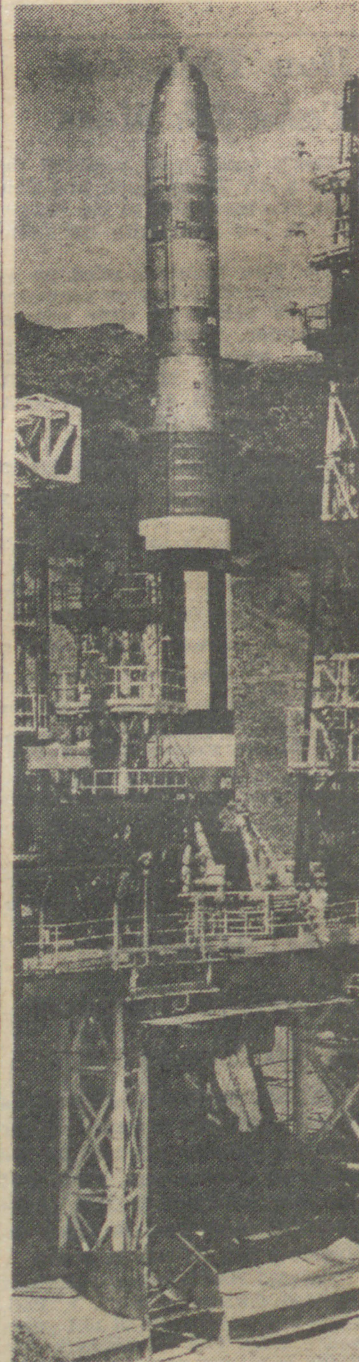
It's this reviewer's guess that no one who loves the flying business will be able to put this book down until Captain Dallas finds the truth he is searching. Reviewed by Flint O. DuPre, Hq USAF.

15th AF NCO Academy Holds Homecoming

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The 15th AF SAC-NCO Academy's annual homecoming has been scheduled for June 10-13 at the Academy's March AFB, Calif., campus.

This year's activities are open to graduates of other accredited NCO Academies as well as to students and graduates of the 15th AF school.

A recognition dinner, honoring military personnel and civilians who have contributed to the academy program during the past year, will be followed by a world affairs panel forum on the evening of June 10.



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Undercover Stuff

By THE BOOK WORM

The fishing season appears to be really upon us now. Every time I open the newspaper I read that some lucky guy here in Maine has caught a fish ranging in weight anywhere from 18 lbs down. (at least 18 lbs is the biggest fish I've seen caught this spring.) It all takes this bookworm back to her youth (no cracks!) and reminds me of the first fishing trip I was ever allowed to go on with my father and two brothers. I caught a 7½ lb brown trout out of Branch Pond which made me eligible for "The One That Didn't Get Away Club" (Please note that I was never on another fishing trip again.) Perhaps that's why I've always had a slight resentment when the fishing season comes along. Another reason may be because you fishermen all dash out of my library and I never see you again until the fishing season is over. When inclement weather does drive you back under shelter of the library then you spend the winter studying ways and means of catching more and larger fish. All I can say is "Poor fish!"

We have many books on fishing here at the Base Library. Perhaps the most outstanding is the "Fisherman's Encyclopedia" by Stackpole and Hecht. It covers ev-

everything concerned with fish and fishing, and is considered the "Bible of Fisherman" so far as I have been able to observe here at the Library. Every article is written by the outstanding specialist in that particular field.

Salt Water Fishing by Van Campen Heilner is the best book ever written on salt water fishing, completely revised and reset with new material and new illustrations. Reading this book is the next best thing to actually fishing. Try it.

I'll sign off now, with only one comment. It is very necessary that you all know how to tell "fish" from "fishermen." It's a very difficult job actually. Of course you can try. For example, it sometimes helps if you watch the subject buying a fountain pen. If it absolutely insists on one that writes under water then it may be a fish. Then on the other hand, it may be Commander Rickover!

"Bye Now."

Whiteman AFB Crew Of Month Chosen By SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A Whiteman AFB, Mo., B-47 crew has been selected as SAC Crew of the Month for superior airmanship and team effort in overcoming an in-flight emergency and landing safely.

COMBAT CREW, SAC's flying safety magazine, will carry in its June issue the full story of Capt. Eugene G. Simon, aircraft commander; 1st Lt. L. T. Thompson, pilot; and 1st Lt. W. K. Peterson, navigator, telling why the 340th Bomb Wing crew was awarded this honor.

A capsule preview shows that a thorough knowledge of B-47 electrical and landing gear systems, plus emergency procedures saved their jet bomber and perhaps their lives.

The crew was returning to the Missouri base after a unit simulated combat mission and had been cleared to descend enroute from 40,000 to 20,000 feet for jet penetration when near Whiteman. As descent was started the aft gear failed to extend. The B-47 was immediately leveled off and endurance speed established. Even after it was recycled, the gear failed to come down.

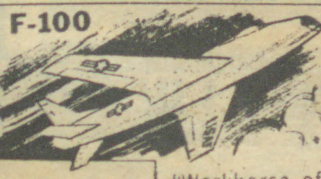
Notifying wing control of the difficulty and the fuel remaining, the crew vainly attempted every gear emergency procedure, then departed the Whiteman area to rendezvous with a strip alert tanker from another base.

With extra fuel aboard the crew decided to descend to an altitude where warmer weather might warm the frozen gear. They were 3½ hours in doing it, but they did manage to get the gear down and land safely.

How it was done may be learned by reading the June edition of COMBAT CREW, which will be available at base flying safety offices early this month.

KNOW YOUR AIR FORCE

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"Workhorse of the Air Force." Supersonic. Highly versatile. Used both as a bomber and fighter plane.



WHILE STATIONED in the Panama Canal Zone in 1920, a young West Point graduate was given a bit of reassuring advice by a veteran Infantry sergeant. "Lieutenant, some day I'll see a star where that bar is now." It was a long wait, but MSgt. Fred J. Christman, who retires next month with 48 years' service has come to see that star, and then some. The Lieutenant—Thomas D. White—who is now a four-star general, and Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, met Sgt. Christman again recently at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. It was their first meeting in 36 years. As the two discussed the changes they had seen the passing of time make, they stood in the shadows of the Atlas missiles of SAC's 706th Strategic Missile Wing, Christman's unit. The last time they talked to each other, Sgt. Christman was in charge of a 76-mule pack. (SAC PS)

IE Office Re-Named

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Installation engineering offices underwent a name change as a result of SAC General Order No. 29 dated May 12 and effective May 15.

The directorate of installation engineering at Hq. SAC and major subordinate commands were redesignated "directorates of civil engineering."

At combat support group level the office of the deputy commander for installation engineering was redesignated "office of the deputy commander for civil engineering."

Installations engineers are now "civil engineers."

Atlas Display Model At SAC Hq. Retires

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Since last January, visitors to SAC headquarters have been getting a close look at an Atlas inter-continental missile that was mounted in front of the headquarters building at that time.

The missile's background and specifications, however, remained unknown to those who examined it without the benefit of an escort. For future visitors, an explanatory sign is being posted that not only lists its specifications, but adds this salute:

"This missile has completed its mission."

"It was utilized for testing purposes. Wrinkles near the top of the system are the result of thousands of pounds of pressure being applied during stress tests to determine the suitability of the surface material for operational models. As a result of the testing program, this missile can never be fired."

"Because of it, however, other ATLAS missiles have proven their operational capability."

YOUR TANKER TIMES DEADLINE is Tuesday at 12 noon. Please have all copy and photographs at Dow ISO by that time otherwise your article or picture may not be printed.

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RE-PLAY "CANYON" FOR SUMMER

The summer repeats of a number of "Steve Canyon" television shows will give you a chance to catch some of the more outstanding stories you might have missed in the first go-around. The first re-run is on June 9, over NBC-TV. A parachute drop by paramedics involves Lt. Col. Steve Canyon, who is accidentally tumbled from the plane over mountainous terrain. With a jump instructor sergeant, who has a broken leg, Canyon makes his way toward safety against mounting odds.

NEW FLAG TO BE UNFURLED JULY 4

Flag Day, June 14, will see the retirement of the United States 48-star standard which had remained unchanged since 1912 when Arizona was admitted to the Union.

On the Fourth of July the 49-star flag will be flown for the first time.

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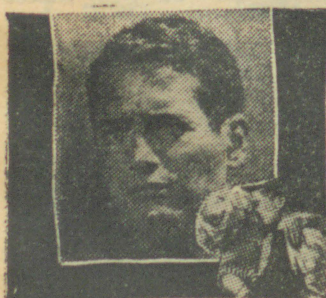


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Air Fair Past History Now, But Experience Remembered

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

The Dow Downeast Air Fair is now history. It was an exciting experience which I'm sure we will all remember for a long time to come.

In looking back, it seems to me that two facts were strikingly demonstrated during the Fair. First, as a feature of Bangor's 125th Anniversary year, it gave us the opportunity to emphasize our great interest in the community in which we live. And, with the attendance at the Fair exceeding the total population of the community itself, it likewise demonstrated the concern and interest our civilian neighbors have in Dow and the USAF. These gains alone made it all worthwhile.

The success of our Air Fair stands as a tribute to the combined efforts of countless people, military, dependant and civilian. While it would be difficult to single out any individual or group of people for special recognition, it is worth noting that many favorable comments have been received over the efficient and courteous manner in which our Air Police handled the tremendous flow of traffic.

But that was only the beginning. Everyone who contributed to the effort, both before the public and behind the scenes, deserved real commendation.

We couldn't have done it without your cooperation and teamwork. I salute you for it. This is typical of the attitude which has made us in SAC the free world's most effective Power for Peace.

Foreign Service Broadens But Don't Overlook U. S.

SIGHTSEEING is a "must" for servicemen and women abroad. Armed with their cameras, they show an unwearied enthusiasm for shrines, castles, cathedrals, museums, palaces and other landmarks of history.

All very good indeed. But how many of them, reassigned to the U. S., take advantage of the historical richness to be found almost everywhere on the American scene? Fascinating memorials of our past are within easy access of most military bases—in many cases only a few miles away.

Think of the colorful variety they offer. In Virginia alone, colonial Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, Monticello. The Magnolia Gardens at Charleston, S. C., which John Galsworthy, the English novelist, called "the most beautiful in the world." Andrew Jackson's home, the Hermitage, outside Nashville, Tenn. Henry Ford's Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich. The Alamo in San Antonio. The old Spanish missions of California.

How many of these fascinating treasures of Americana have you or your friends visited during your stateside service? With summer ahead they afford a matchless opportunity to broaden your horizons and get a new, deeper understanding of your country's sprawling, magnificent growth. (AFPS)

Retirement Benefits

By MAJOR R. McKEEGAN

Base Director Personnel

This is the second in a series of articles on Retirement Benefits. This week we discuss the annuity plan.

The Cost of this annuity plan is determined BY

1. The options selected.
2. Percentage of annuity.
3. Age of retired member and prospective annuitants at the time of retirement, and.
4. The reason for retirement. The reason for retirement enters into the cost of the annuity as a man retired for disability pays approximately 40 per cent more to come under the plan.

There are four options which a man must exercise before he completes 18 years of service:

1. Provides an annuity payable to the retired member's widow, terminating upon her death or remarriage.
2. Provides an annuity for children, until age 18 or marriage, or for so long as incapacitated and can support self, if such incapacitation occurred before age 18.
3. Provides for an annuity for widow and children. To the widow until death or remarriage, then equal shares to each child.
4. Provides for a further deduction or stoppage of deduction which there is no eligible beneficiary, a rider, so to speak. This option may be selected in conjunction with another option. If beneficiaries predecease the retired member, without this option, the deduction would continue regardless of eligible beneficiaries. It costs more to have this option. This option may be selected in conjunction with another option. When option 4 is elected no further deductions will be made from the retired pay of the member commencing with the first day of the month following that in which there is no eligible beneficiary. Previous deductions will not be refunded, or a man refuse all of the above.

Dependent parents are not eligible to receive this annuity. To be eligible, wife is defined as the wife of the member at the time of retirement. If the man has a different wife when he dies, she is not eligible. Eligible child or children are those born or adopted and living at time of retirement. Children must be legitimate, can be stepchild dependent upon member for over one-half of his or her support, and can be legally adopted child. Dependents acquired after retirement are not eligible to receive benefits under the act. Further, an active member who does not have eligible beneficiaries may make an election. If he later marries, however, he must name his spouse and all children at the time he retires. It is emphasized that if an active member without eligible beneficiaries does not make an election at the appropriated time, he may not thereafter be covered by the Act although he later acquires them. If at the time he retires, he has no eligible beneficiaries, no deduction will be made from his retired pay.

The act provides that one-half, one-fourth, or one-eighth of the members reduced retired pay will be paid to his survivor or survivors. If a member elects more than one option, both options combined will not be over one-half of his retired pay.

The number of annuities is limited. If an active or retired member desired to provide more than one annuity, he may elect a combination of options 1 and 2 with or without the provisions of option 4 but in no cases will the combined amount of the annuities exceed 50 per cent of the amount of his reduced retired pay. In the case of a family in which the dependent widow and dependent child or children are living in separate households, a combination of option 1 and 2 might prove more desirable than option 3. A combination of option 1 and 3 or option 2 and 3 may not be elected since they are prohibited by law. The amount deducted from retired pay and annuity payable to annuitants becomes fixed at the date of retirement. Subsequent changes on gross retired pay will not affect the rate of reduction or the rate of annuity payable.



Altitude Test—Dressed in an MCI partial pressure suit Air Force Astronaut, Capt. Donald Slayton, is being attended by Dr. Charles Wilson as he prepares to go to a simulated 65,000 foot altitude.

Collision Danger Receives Action

AFNS) In the spring of 1958, two mid-air collisions between military jets and passenger aircraft caused widespread concern and some misunderstanding about the Air Force's flying operations.

Out of these twin tragedies came the realization that the public and the press were not fully aware of the fact that the Air Force adheres to the same rules and regulations set by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for both military and civilian flights.

People seem to feel that military jets were "invading" the private air lanes set aside for passenger aircraft. There are no separate corridors over the United States for the exclusive use of either commercial or military flights. The Nation's airways are Federal airways and all users of the air traffic system must conform to the civil air regulations. This goes for the B-52, the DC-7 and the Piper Cub.

Every Air Force member knows that air safety programs throughout all commands are constantly being emphasized. And these programs have benefited private and commercial flying, as well as the Air Force.

For example, radar for air traffic has been used widely by the Air Force since World War II. There are about 60 permanent radar approach control centers in the United States serving high traffic density military bases. Nearly 30 of them have already been turned over to the Federal Aviation Agency (which has absorbed the functions of CAA) at locations where both civil and military air traffic are involved.

The FAA also controls both military and civilian aircraft when weather requires them to fly under instrument flight rules (IFR). The pilots file their flight plans with Operations, which in turn forward them to the FAA area traffic control center. The center then provides for the necessary separation of aircraft and arranges the routes.

The Air Force has pioneered such steps as the use of high-visual paint for aircraft to aid visual detection, improved instrumentation and better landing systems.

The Air Force also works closely with FAA, lending it aircraft for operational testing and standardization. In addition, the Air Force, along with the other military Services, provides highly qualified officers to fill positions on the FAA staff.

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Flight facts show that the first crossing of the English Channel by air was made on Feb. 7, 1785, when France's J. P. Blanchard turned the trick in a balloon. More than 124 years later, on July 25, 1909, M. L. Bleriot, also a Frenchman, crossed the channel in a "sticks-and-wire" monoplane, marking the initial time it had been negotiated by a powered heavier-than-air craft.

REENTRANCE — The key to the door of the future.

Capehart Eligibility Established By Grade

By LT. COL. WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD

Base Commander

The opening of Capehart housing on July 1 (See story Page 1) is something we have all been eagerly awaiting. Those of us who are married are pleased for obvious reasons, and those among us who are single will reap the benefits as well since they too may someday join the married ranks and consider housing as their problem.

It is important that we understand the method which will be used in assigning these quarters. I want to be sure that everybody gets the word that the Capehart quarters are available and that all eligible personnel who apply are considered.

I am sure that everyone understands the rank and precedence of the military service. This has long been a standard in service life and is still considered appropriate. The longer a person remains with the service and the higher his position in the military organization, the more he should receive just consideration.

Selection of individuals for the assignment to quarters in Capehart will therefore be by rank and date of rank. I have established a grace period of 45 days in which to make the move so that adequate arrangements can be made by the individual. The initial move will be made at government expense.

I must caution all personnel; however, against making arrangements to move from their private rentals prior to actually being contacted and advised to do so by the Base Housing Officer. The laws governing leases in the State of Maine are strict and must be complied with. See the Legal Office if you are in doubt.



Col. Crawford

Your Medical Team

By CAPT. JOHN L. SANDER

4033 USAF Hospital

Dow AFB, Maine

With the month of May almost over, everyone begins to think about fishing, vacations, weekends at camp, etc. The summer tourist season unofficially begins with Memorial Day and the highways simultaneously are flooded with cars and travelers.

The National Safety Council will announce its estimate of 400-500 deaths which will occur on our nation's highways this coming Memorial Day weekend. Along with this estimate will come the pleas to "Drive Slowly", "If You Drink, Don't Drive", "Drive Safely, the Life You Save May Be Your Own". Most of us have a tendency to listen obliquely to these pleas and go on our merry way. We should ponder these thoughts momentarily and follow them and the advice given by the National Safety Council and similar organizations.

On 20 August 1957 a Special Subcommittee on Traffic Safety recommended that the motoring public seriously consider auto safety belts as a valuable safety device. Here is some of the evidence presented to the Committee during their investigations, which resulted in their recommendation that seat belts be used.

In crash tests with dummies, seat belts markedly reduced the force with which a driver's chest hits the steering wheel or with which his head hits the instrument panel. This reduction in force was noted even if the seat belt broke in the crash.

Such evidence warrants serious consideration by the intelligent driving public. Today a safety belt can be purchased and installed for approximately \$12.00 to \$35.00. How does this compare with the value you place on your arm, your leg, or your life?

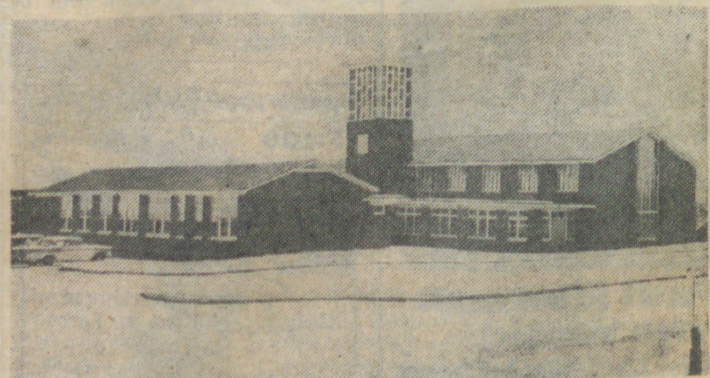
TIMES Spot News In Brief

AEROSPACE QUOTE: SPACE CRAFT FOR RECON

"The military has always had a use for any device or technique which can better deliver destruction or gather information and which can deny these two activities to others.

"In the space age one of the most immediate requirements is surveillance to prevent a surprise attack. The degree of detail which could be distinguished from a 500 mile orbiting spacecraft is phenomenal. It is estimated that with only a 40-inch telescope, objects on the earth the size of less than two feet could be detected. With a 200-inch telescope located in space at the stationary orbit distance of roughly 22,000 miles, objects on the earth approximately 17 feet in diameter could be viewed.

"Such reconnaissance space vehicles would be ideal for warning against an enemy ballistic missile attack."—Lt. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson DC/S, Development, USAF. (AFNS)



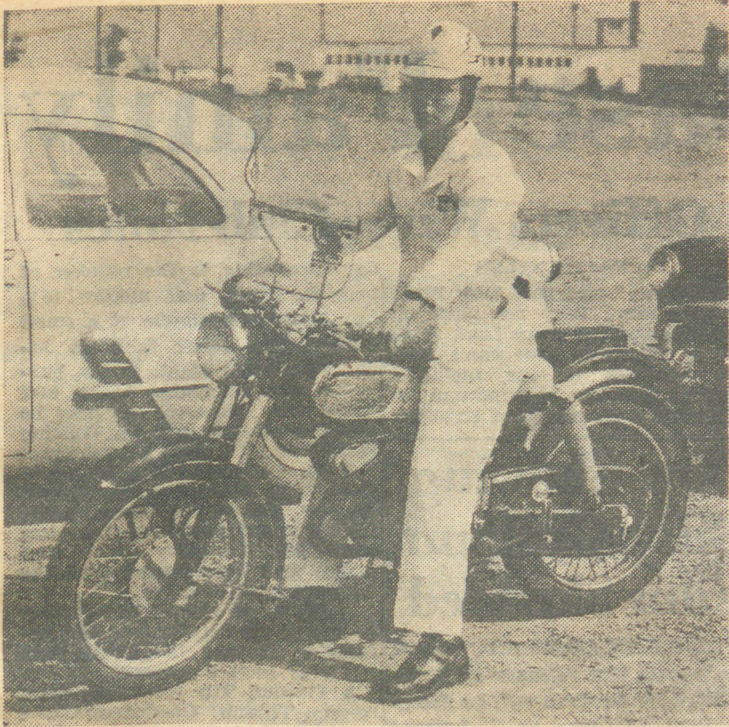
CHAPEL SCHEDULE

PROTESTANT

Worship Services
Sundays, 10:40 a. m. (Holy Communion first Sunday of month and 7:30 p. m. (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
Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Service
Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal
Thursdays, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Masses
Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon (Free Nursery)
Weekday masses 11:30 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.
Children's Catechism Classes
Saturdays, 9:30 a. m.
JEWISH
Beth Israel Synagogue
A. H. Freedman, Rabbi



PROTECTIVE HEADGEAR A MUST says A/3C Edwin M. Ross, Sqs. Sq. ABG. Ed has taken two spills in the four year's he's been riding the two-wheelers the first of which was nearly fatal since he was wearing no protective helmet. The second, taken while wearing the helmet resulted in only minor bruises.

Ground Safety Report

By MSgt. John D. French
Ground Safety NCOIC

This message just received from HEADQUARTERS 8th AIR FORCE DIRECTORATE OF SAFETY.

SUBJECT: Motorcycle and Motorscooter Accidents, is quoted for your information and necessary action.

There have been 19 Accidents involving Privately owned Motorcycles and Motorscooters reported to this HEADQUARTERS. These Accidents have resulted in 20 Injuries and 2 Fatalities. Five of the Injured received Head Injuries and one Fatality was caused by a fractured skull. None of the personnel who suffered these head injuries were wearing Protective Helmets.

END OF MESSAGE

The GROUND SAFETY OFFICE cannot stress enough importance on Accident Prevention,

regarding this type of Accident to Personnel who own and operate Motorcycles and motor scooters, to wear the Protective helmets. The Accident Potential is greater than ever because of the design of the characteristics inherent in these vehicles, a rider or passenger receives practically no protection from bodily injury in the event of an Accident. Experience is the best teacher and it shows that injuries to the head are frequently sustained in such Accidents. We highly recommend that personnel wear this protective helmet to de-crease the serious head injury and death. Air Force Regulation 32-12, establishes requirements and prescribes specifications for a protective helmet for all Air Force personnel who operate Motorcycles and Motorscooters.

LET'S ALL: "BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC - ACCIDENTS"

RAMEY AFB, P. R. (SAC PS)—MSgt. Wayne G. Setzer, NCOIC of the base hospital, was awarded the Soldier's Medal in May for saving two small children from drowning near Cascade, Mont., last summer.

"GHOST RIDERS IN THE SKY?"
NAW, THAT'S A B-52—OR IS IT?

The B-52G may become a "phantom bomber," with an unearthly ability to confuse the detection devices of the enemy.

Extensive flight testing of the B-52 equipped with Quail "decoy" missiles is now being conducted. When launched from the bomber each missile produces a "blip" on enemy radar screens similar to that produced by the high-flying Stratofortress itself. Thus the enemy is puzzled by a series of blips, with the problem of determining which one is the real McCoy.

KNOW YOUR AIR FORCE

F-104

The "Starfighter." Newest, fastest, highest-flying U.S. fighter. Has less weight, more striking power than any operational jet fighter plane.

LINCOLN AFB, Neb. (SAC PS)—The NCO academy alumni association at this base is adopting a program now under way at Zaragoza AB, Spain, of welcoming and orientating blue loopers and their families when they report in for assignment. The two bases will swap pertinent data on reassignees after orders have been cut so their needs will be known before arrival. It is hoped the program will be adopted throughout all SAC alumni associations.



"OKAY FINK...TURN IT ON!!"

THE TANKER TIMES, JUNE 5, 1959

Page Five

Wing Headquarters Places First In Base Military Bowling League

Wing Headquarters took top honors in the base military bowling league in the season just completed on the new ten pin alleys at Bowl-Mor Lanes. Air Base Group and AC and W were a close second and third, respectively. MSgt. Anuszewski of the 71st ARS topped all bowlers with a 184 average for the season. MSgt. Hively, Supply Sq., had the high individual game with a score of 258. A2c Bressor of Wing won high three game series with 674, won the most improved bowler award, and second high single game 257 and second high average of 181 as he led his team to the top of the standings.

Other first place team members included MSgt. Burnett, team captain; SSgt. Kantner, A1c Leaver, A2C Smith and Capt. Cockrum. The second place winners, Air Base Group, consisted of Sgt. Mace, team captain; SSgt. Vigue, Sgt. Estabrook, Sgt. Mann, A1C Hiller and A2C Lamontague.

Best individual team effort included: team high three games Supply 2950, A and E 2902, Wing 2898. Team high single game: Wing 1068, AC and W 1040 and Supply 1035.

The final team standings of the military intramural bowling league are:

Wing Headquarters	70-34
Headquarters Air Base	
Group	69-35
AC and W Charleston	67-37
Hospital	62½-41½
Supply Squadron	62-42
341st ARS	60-44
71st ARS	58-46
AACS	58-46
Periodic Main'nance Sq.	57-47
Operations Squadron	46-58
Field Maintenance Sq.	43½-60½
A and E Squadron	41-63
Weather	26-78

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USED CARS

(VOLKSWAGEN "TRADE-INS")

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(Entire Downstairs Floor)

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DON'T LEAVE
CHILDREN
UNATTENDED
EVER!

DON'T
GIVE
FIRE
A PLACE

TO START ONFPA



If you are stumped as to the date of a certain happening in Dow's past, why not contact your Wing Historian at Ext. 2840. Maybe he can answer your question.

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at CENTER ST., BANGOR

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SUNDAYS OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Dow Air Force Base Family



PICTURED ABOVE are Ann Carroll, Nell Walker and Sue Jones, the three Presidential Candidates in the Officers' Wives' Club elections scheduled for June 7th during an election luncheon to be held at the Officers' Club. Installation of the new officers will take place on June 16th and offices will be held for a period of six months.

THE TANKER TIMES

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

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Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

At an executive meeting a little over one week ago it was decided to have a beach party on June 13 at Jackson's Beach. We invite all members of the Dow Teen Club to the affair and hope that everyone will come and have a good time.

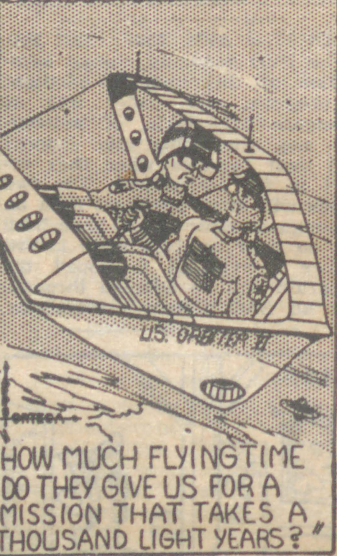
It is that time of year that the old officers of the Youth Club turn over their offices to their predecessors. As you have already guessed, it is election time again. This is the most important time of the year to every single member of our organization. During the next few business meetings there will be nominated and elected the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer - along with the separate committee's - who will run the club for the ensuing year. Make it an appointment to attend the next meeting and nominate the officer of your choice.

Titan Missile Successfully Fired Again

PATRICK AFB, Fla. (SAC PS)—USAF's Titan intercontinental ballistic missile for the fourth straight time has successfully achieved its test objectives. In a flight early this month the Martin assembled Titan kept up its perfect flight record as the first and second stages were separated at altitude for the first time. Flying well ahead of schedule, Titan's separation flight came at an earlier time in the test program than had been originally planned. When operational, Titan will be added to SAC's inventory of missiles.

Dow AFB is programmed for BOMARC as well as "Hound Dog" and quail which will further beef up this area's defense capabilities.

STARDUSTERS ...



Classes Here Bike Safety Saturday AM

A two hour course in bicycle safety will be conducted by Mr. Robert A. Gagne, Chief of Ground Safety, tomorrow morning, at the old base theater from 9 till 11 a. m.

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 boy or girl 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.

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Officers Wives Club Notes

By FAITH NILES

Have you heard that Dow Pines is open now? Why not pack up the kids and get away from it all for a weekend? You can't beat the expenses or the facilities. Cabin rates are a minimum of \$3.00 and a maximum of \$5.00 per

day (according to the number of people). Boats and motors (5½ hp) also are available at a small charge. The other facilities include rowboats, picnic tables, barbecue pits, swimming areas, and horse show. Reservations may be made by contacting T-Sgt. O'Brien at 2315 or 2477. Have a good time!

A special thanks is extended to Sue Jones, Therese Cioffi, Wanda Wagner, and all the lovely models for their very professional fashion show last Thursday night. The buffet was scrumptious and the fashions a delight.

A big hand should go specially to Marge Clerici for her fine efforts in making the Down East Air Fair such a success.

A Garden Tip for Lazy, Non-"Green Thumb" Gardeners: Have you seen the cotton strips embedded with seeds? All you have to do is put a little soil over them and, voila, flowers, I hope!

Lois Gfrorer gave a surprise birthday party last Sunday for her husband, Paul. There were many hamburgers and many, many people.

Don't forget the Election luncheon on Tuesday, June 9. There will be a special cocktail hour following the elections in honor of the new officers and the General Membership.

NOTE: Anyone who has had money voted to them by the Council and has not yet collected it, please contact E. J. Shaner, treasurer, before the June luncheon. E. J.'s number is 25143.

And—to Chris Cohen, get well soon!



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Sat., June 6



News And Social Happenings

New Dow Arrivals

25 May 59
Son born to 2-Lt. and Mrs. Guy Bentivenga.

26 May 59
Daughter born to SFC and Mrs. Erwin Chubbuck.

27 May 59
Daughter born to TSgt and Mrs. James Johnson.

28 May 59
Son born to TSgt and Mrs. Clyde Clary.
Son born to Captain and Mrs. Robert Revou.

29 May 59
Son born to A-3c and Mrs. Charles Waters.
Son born to A-1c and Mrs. John Garcia.

30 May 59
Daughter born to A-1c and Mrs. James Clark.

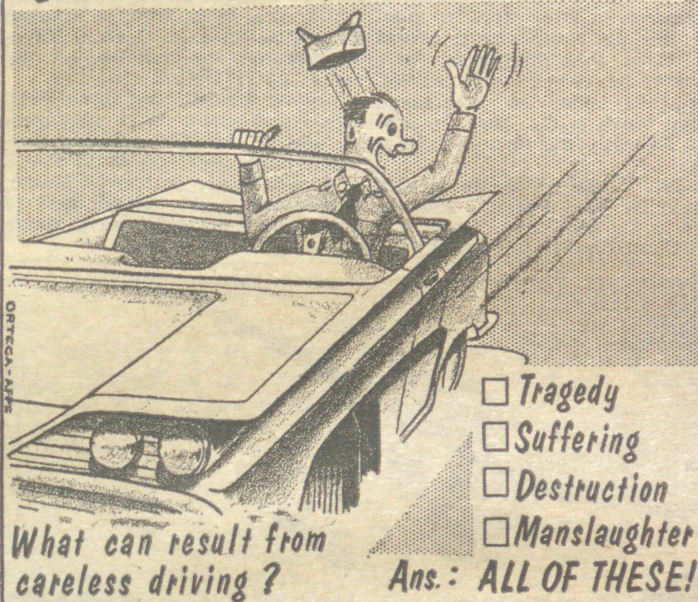
31 May 59
Son born to A-2c and Mrs. Richard Lavdar.

308th Moves To Plattsburg

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The 308th Bomb Wing will be transferred from Hunter AFB, Ga., to Plattsburg AFB, N. Y., on or about July 15 of this year.

The units comprising the 308th are the 373d, 374th, 375th and 425th Bomb Squadrons, the 308th Armament - Electronics Squadron, 308th Field Maintenance Squadron and the 308th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

LIFE and DEATH QUESTION for DRIVERS ..



Youth Center News

The youth fitness test for boys and girls will be held Saturday June 6th, starting at 0900 at the youth center in the 400 area. There will be situps, pushups, broad jumps, 600 yard run and walk and softball throw, certificates will be awarded to every participant.

Free soda will be served at the end of the contest through the compliments of the following distributors: Arctic Spring Bottling Co., Rudman beverage, Maine Distributors, Inc.

The summer swimming program will start June 15th for all dependent children ages 8-18 buses will

leave the youth center at 10:00 each morning Monday thru Friday and return leaving the swimming pool at 12:30.

The summer play ground program will start June 22nd. The play ground will be open Monday thru Friday 09:00 - 17:00 and on Saturday 09:00 - 12:00. There is all new equipment and paid instructors.

STAY SAC
REENLIST.

NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARIE P. CULLY
Barbara Morey was elected treasurer at a special meeting held by the Wives Club last Thursday. Congratulations Barbara.

The new Committee Chairmen and Members are: Telephone; Chairman, Adrah Brown, Members; Carol Dodson, Fay Butler and Bonnie McKinney. Personal Affairs; Lorraine Reid, Membership and Welcoming Committee Trudy Flatbush, Publicity; Marie Cully and Jean Adams. Parliamentarian; Peggy Cook, Nursery; Nancy Hunt, Decorating; Pat Knapp, Thrift Shop; Alvina Little; and Family Services Mildred Bonner. We are pleased to welcome our new member, Margaret Procter, to the Club, also hello to Alma Bevis our guest.

Cards were played after the business meeting, with Bunko prizes awarded to Flo Dennis and Sandra Fleming. Pinochle prizes were won by Betty Shimp, Jean Adams, Bonnie McKinney and Fern Bell. Don't forget the Dinner Dance for your Husbands June 6th. Sounds like fun girls. Get your reservations in early. Youth activities start June 6th with Physical Fitness examinations at the Youth Center from 9 to 11 A. M.

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OLD TOWN

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Preteen Talk

By ANNE PAYNE

The last business meeting will be held tonight. Since this will be the last meeting of this kind until September it has been decided to combine it with our election of officers. We hope that a lot of you members will be there to vote for your new officers who will take over in the fall.

Too many of us have been guilty of showing up only for the parties and then only a handful to the business meetings. We all should take more interest in planning our future activities as well as enjoying them. Don't you have a good suggestion to make to help us run our club better? Of wouldn't you like to be present to keep the right people become our next leaders? Let's have a big turnout tonight.

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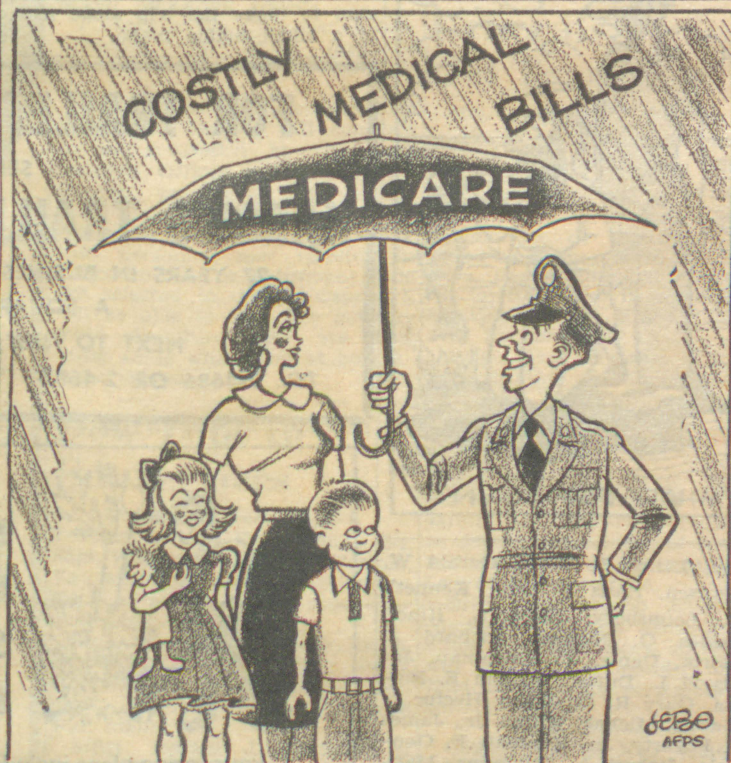
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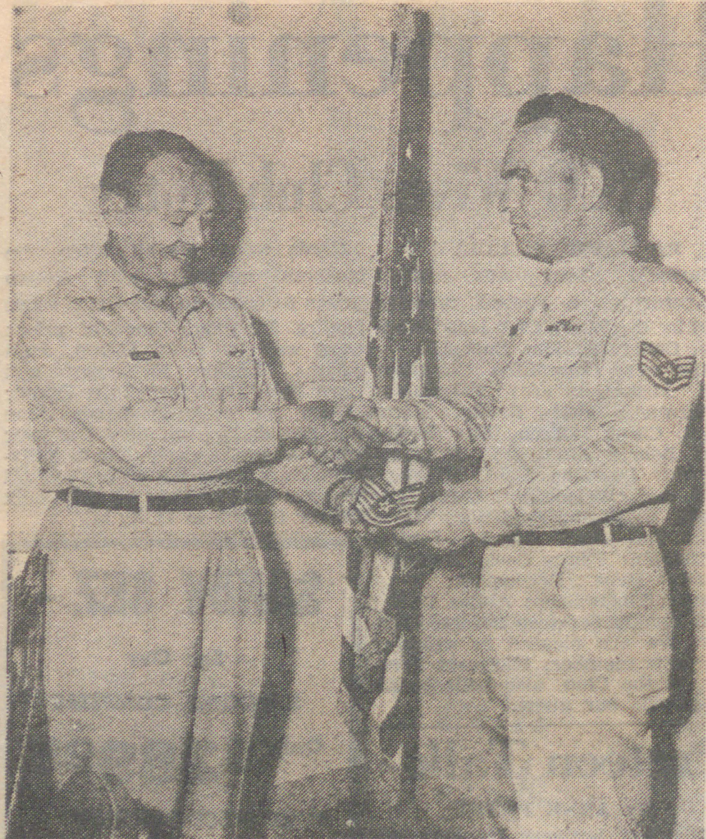
New AACS Commander Here Is Maine Native

Captain Earl R. Tweedie, a native of Thorndike, Maine, was appointed commander of the 1292-2 Airways and Air Communications Service at Dow in May of this year. A graduate of Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield, he served as an aircraft carrier fighter pilot with the US Navy during World War II in the Philippines. After the war, he owned and operated a general store in Rockwood, Maine, which is the home town of Mrs. Tweedie, the former Colleen King.

In 1949 Captain Tweedie decided to re-enter the military and enlisted in the Air Force. As an Airman First Class he served at Dow

and in the Pacific Area where he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in August, 1951. After serving at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma, and in Newfoundland, Captain Tweedie was assigned to Dow as Flight Facilities Officer in AACS. Ten years after he enlisted at Dow as an A-1c, Captain Tweedie became commander of the same AACS Detachment.

Captain Tweedie has three girls, Earleen 15, Sonja 13, and Marcia 11, and is one of 15 military personnel of a total of 53 in AACS at Dow who are natives of Maine. In addition, nearly 40 per cent of the married personnel have Maine wives.



ONLY TECH. SERGEANT promoted at Dow this promotion cycle was SSgt. James E. Ayers of the Air Police Squadron. Here Major Lloyd Bishop, Provost Marshal presents Sgt. Ayres with his new insignia of rank. Five others in the Air Police Squadron were promoted in ranks below the first three grades.

Seventy-Seven Dowmen Join June Zebra Derby

One promotion to Technical Sergeant, six to Staff, 26 to Airman First Class, and 44 to Airman Second Class tells the story

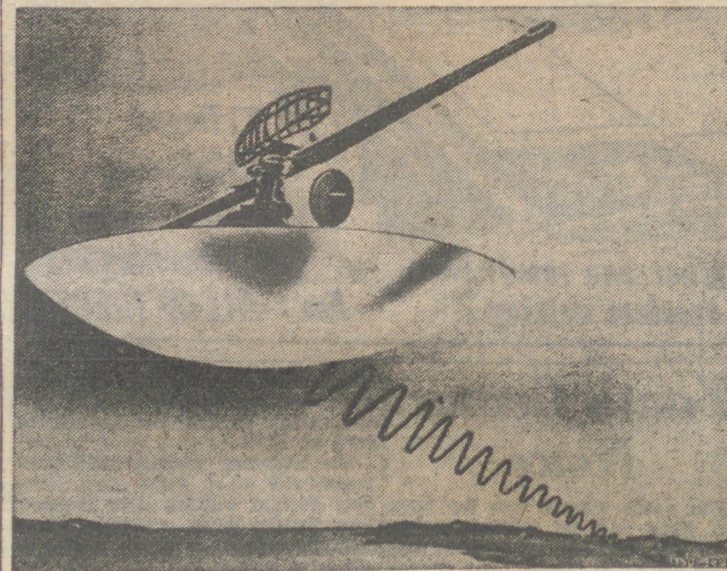
of the 1959 June promotion cycle here at Dow.

Sewing on the technical sergeant's stripes was S-Sgt. James E. Ayers of the Combat Defense Squadron.

Coming into the NCO ranks were A-1C Ernest M. Bazzell, Supply Sq.; A-1C Merrill J. Carson, Trans. Sq.; A-1C James R. Davidson, Ops. Sq.; A-1C Raymond M. White, Fld. Maint. Sq.; A-1C Thurston G. Packer, A & E Sq.; and A-1C Ernest A. Wood, Supply Sq.

Those promoted to A-1C from the Combat Support Group were A-2C William L. Whitfield, A-2C Leo D. Lamontagne, A-2C John Vincent, Jr., and A-2C Stanley King. A-2C Howard A. Speed, A & E Sq.; A-2C Braden C. Custer, A-2C Gerald Knight, and A-2C Albert C. Williams, Jr., Supply Sq.; A-2C Kenneth C. Rode and A-2C Robert R. Roney, Installations Sq.; A-2C Ernest H. Journell, A-2C Ronald E. Jodon, and A-2C Roland A. Martin, Operations Sq.; A-2C John Hickman and A-2C Ralph T. Mathis, Organizational Maint. Sq.; A-2C William J. Walker, A-2C James T. Reynolds, and A-2C Arch T. Spurlock, 71st ARS; A-2C Joseph F. C. Kirouac, 860 Medical Gp.; A-2C Roland E. Geiger and A-2C Richard D. Everett, 341st ARS; A-2C Howard Finegan, A-2C Lawrence J. Bara, A-2C Michael J. Thornhill, A-2C Kelly M. Alley, and A-2C Rufus L. Knowles, Fld. Maint. Sq.

Promoted to A-2C were James R. Loshaw, Robert L. Lockett, Raymond J. Wheeler, Andrew M. Onderko, Edwin M. Roos, David M. Edmonds, Kenneth J. Han-



FUTURISTIC SKY STATION—An artist's conception of a sky radar station of the type planned by the Raytheon Co., which would hover miles above the earth in a stable position. The stations would be propelled by a "weightless fuel" utilizing high frequency and high-powered tubes called "Amplitrons."



Eight years ago today Capt. Charles F. Blair, Jr., Pan American Airways, flew across the North Pole in a converted P-51, the first man to make the trip alone and in a single-engine plane.

EYE CATCHING COVER for the June issue of COMBAT CREW, SAC's flying safety magazine, is this picture of KC-135 jet tankers lined up along a blast fence. Now being distributed to base safety offices, COMBAT CREW is an excellent source of stories and tips on safe flying. (SAC PS)

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The officer retention branch, SAC directorate of personnel, was host recently for a SAC-AFOTC conference, the first ever held. Attending were Brig. Gen. William J. Bell, deputy commander of AFOTC, his staff and 30 professors of air science from colleges and universities throughout the U. S. Purpose of the conference was to discuss mutual problems and to devise methods of motivating AFOTC students towards Air Force careers.

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Special Plan for Servicemen and Civil Service Employees
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Continued from Page 1

1959. There were 1,814 (56.1%) military personnel participating in the various activities of Off-duty Education—ECI and USAFI courses, and High School and College programs. Runnerup in the program was Thule, Greenland with 1,628 or 50.9% of their personnel participating. Other bases above the Eighth Air Force average of 28.2% were: Goose 48.4%, Turner 39.6%, Plattsburg 35.7%, and Ramey 33.7%. Nevertheless, a recent review of the educational levels of personnel at Dow indicates there are still 144 officers who do not have the minimum of a college degree as desired by Headquarters USAF and 629 airmen who fall short of their high school diplomas.

Programs currently in operation at Dow enable officers to earn their college degree in approximately three years. Airmen may earn their high school diplomas in a minimum of six months.

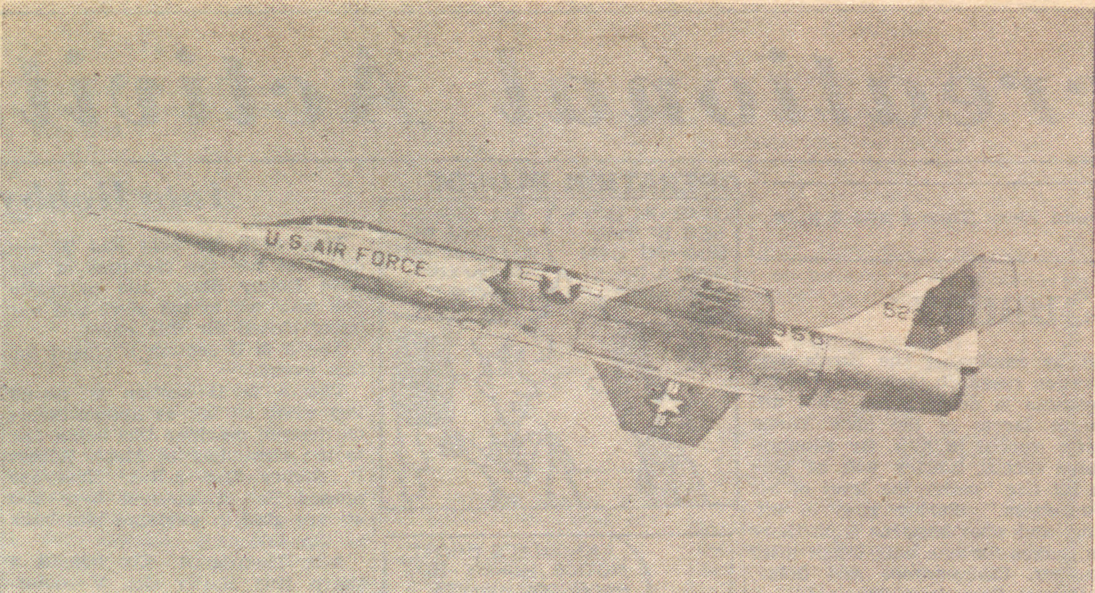
In the past year, 14,613 SAC men earned elementary certificates and high school diplomas, and 211 more earned college degrees.

The Strategic Air Command—by itself—accounts for 40% of all Air Force participation in the education program. That means that 85,000 SACmen, or one out of every three, is engaged in one kind of study or another.

All totaled, last year SAC had 143,740 enrollments, which this year will reach 215,525 . . . an increase of 71,785. Next year, 20,000 more are expected.

In 1956, SAC allocated \$185,000 for its education program, and had 63,185 enrollments. Next year, SAC will be allocating \$1,200,000 and is expecting to have 250,000 enrollments.

"You see . . . more and more, the airmen in SAC are recognizing the importance of an education, and how it increases their ef-



THE STARFIGHTER—Hailed as the "missile with a man in it," can reach an altitude of 45,000 feet in two minutes from a standing start. An operational aircraft of the Air Defense Command, one of the Starfighters was recently at Dow in connection with the Air Fair activities.

iciency. I'm glad to say that the Strategic Air Command is doing all it can to help them. SAC is going to have not only a 'professional' force, but also a well educated force," concluded Mr. Zeff.

Dow Capehart

Continued from Page 1

nel will be notified immediately." This will allow selected personnel at least 45 days in which to give notice to private rental landlords and make arrangements for moving.

Application blanks may be obtained from first sergeants and turned in to the Base Housing office.

A note of warning was also given by the housing official. Notices of tenancy termination on private rentals must be given to landlords in compliance with State of Maine laws. "Personnel selected to occupy Capehart must give written notice to their present landlords at least 30 days prior to moving. Termination of tenancy forms are also available through unit first sergeants," Major McKenna added.

Further advice on tenancy termination and leases may be secured at the Base Legal Office.

Present on-base housing and Fairmount Terrace will continue to be controlled by the Base Housing Officer and will be allocated, on application, in the same manner as Capehart.

Housing officials also advise that personnel now residing in either on-base or Fairmount, who are selected to occupy Capehart, will be able to take the government furniture they are now using along with them at government expense.

Dow Tops In Ed. Services

Continued from Page 1

Technician with Field Maint. Sq. SSgt. William A. Abbott of Norfolk, Va., also reenlisted for six years. He is an administrative supervisor with Operations Sq.

SSgt. James Z. Coates, Jr., re-upped for four years. He is a native of Baltimore, Md., and is an aircraft Propeller Repairman with Fld. Maint.

MSgt. Gerald J. Cullinan of Dover, N. H., is signed on for an indefinite period. He is an Auto Maintenance Supervisor with Transportation Sq.

Your Wing Historian keeps a reference file on the many aspects of the Air Force. If you have a question why not see him in Bldg. T-15 or Call Ext. 2840.

"Grace" Period Causing GI Policies To Lapse

By Clarisse De Carre, 1st. Lt. Personnel Affairs Officer

The habit of "riding the 31 day grace period" has caused the lapse of valuable GI insurance policies of hundreds of Maine veterans in recent months, the Veterans Administration said yesterday.

Myles P. Cronkite, Officer in Charge of the Veterans Administration Office in Bangor, reported that too many veterans on "grace period" time are forgetting their final deadlines, thus lapsing their policies at a time when their dependents need insurance protection most. He advised all veterans to avoid this pitfall by making up that monthly payment they are running behind, if they have been making their payments

each time during the grace period. Two other bits of advice to GI policy holders were given at the same time by Mr. Cronkite.

1. Pay premiums annually, semi-annually or quarterly instead of monthly, and save time and money in mailing, plus a small reduction in premiums.

2. Don't send cash through the mail to pay your premiums. If it's lost in transit, it's your loss. Always use checks or money orders. This not only assures the safety of your money, it also provides a receipt in the cancelled check or money order stub.

Mr. Cronkite said any VA contact office could provide information as to the cost of premium payments on an annual, semi-annual or quarterly basis.

Four Command Generals To Get Transfers

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — New assignments for four Strategic Air Command general officers have been announced by USAF.

Maj. Gen. William K. Martin, commander of the 72nd Bomb Wing at Ramey AFB, P. R., has been named director of personnel for SAC. He will arrive at this headquarters on Aug. 1 to take over his new job.

Brig. Gen. Horace M. Wade, present SAC director of personnel, will go to Nouasseur AB, Morocco, on July 23 to assume command of the 4310th Air Division.

Maj. Gen. William E. Eubank, currently in command of the 4310th AD, has been reassigned as deputy commander of the Second Air Force at Barksdale AFB, La., effective Aug. 15.

Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Preston, commander of the 825th Air Division at Little Rock AFB, Ark., will become commander of the 72nd Bomb Wing at Ramey AFB on July 15.

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (SAC PS) — Built just before the turn of the century as a cavalry post, this base will soon ring again to the sound of horses' hoofs. An 18-stable recreational horseback riding facility will be established here this spring.

In May of 1934 the Collier Trophy for 1933 was awarded to the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company, with particular credit to Frank W. Caldwell for the development of a controllable pitch propeller.

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7th AD Gets Certificate Of Achievement

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. (SAC PS) — The 7th Air Division has been presented a Silver Anvil certificate of achievement by the American Public Relations Association. The award was for the 7th's outstanding community relations program in England, and was in the international relations overseas category.

Accepting the certificate for 7th AD Commander Major General William H. Blanchard was Colonel William R. Yancey. Presently commander of the 819th Air Division at Dyess AFB, Texas. Colonel Yancey was deputy commander of the 7th during the period covering the award.

The 308th Bomb Wing will be transferred from Hunter AFB, Ga., Plattsburg AFB, N. Y., on or about July 15 of this year.

Making the move will be approximately 850 officers and men and 25 aircraft.

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Recreational Activities

Base Movies:

Ask Any Girl - Sunday

Normal Show Time's 13:00 and 20:00 Hours, Matinee's on Saturday and Sunday at 14:00 Hours.

FRIDAY

"SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL" Starring James Cagney, Dana Winter, Don Murray and Glynis Johns. The last days of the Irish Rebellion—culminating a 700 year struggle for independence from England—provides the hectic and bloody background for this screen adaptation of the best-selling novel. (Mature Action Drama).

SATURDAY MATINEE

"KRONOS" Starring Jeff Morrow and Barbara Lawrence. Also Chapter No. 5 of the serial Captain Video and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 p. m.

SATURDAY EVENING

"VERTIGO" Starring James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes. Also a color cartoon.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"ASK ANY GIRL" Starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young. The hilarious story of a girl who uses scientific research in an attempt to snare a husband is unfolded here. Shirley MacLaine is the small town blonde who comes to New York in search of (a) a career and (b) a man. When one of her first encounters (Rod Taylor) turns out to be an unprincipled wolf, she sets her cap for Gig Young, playboy partner of a research agency headed by Gig's brother, David Niven. Shirley finds the competition tough going, and self-sacrificing Niven helps her

out by employing the firm's motivation research technique for big business in determining what different facets of the girls Young dates appeal to him. By adopting these facets, Shirley will be able to hit Gig "under the level of his awareness." Shirley goes in hitting, and what happens from there on makes for one long laugh after another. Cinemascope and Color. (Mature) Comedy & Musical.

THURSDAY

"THE VIKINGS" Starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and Ernest Borgnine. The swash-buckling story of history's fiercest warriors who terrorized a nation and made a legend that has lived for centuries. Cinemascope and Technicolor. (Mature), Adventure, Drama.

WEDNESDAY

"GO, JOHNNY, GO" Starring Jimmy Clanton, Sandy Stewart, Chuck Berry, Alan Freed and 10 Rock and Roll Stars. In this Rock and Roll party you'll see ten great rockin' stars, you'll hear seventeen new rock 'n roll hits. (Family) Musical.

TUESDAY

"UP PERISCOPE" Starring James "MAVERICK" Garner and Edmond O'Brien. As a Navy officer and underwater demolition expert, James "MAVERICK" Garner tinkers with submarines, blows up Japanese wharfs and in general conducts a one-man campaign against the enemy. Cinemascope. (Family) Service - Action-Drama.

Service Club Lowdown

Do you sometimes find yourself unable to stop adding to your collection of stamps, shells, earrings butterflies (up here?), or whatever? Do you find you can't wait to finish that piece of leatherwork, that ceramic figurine, model airplane, boat, shortwave radio, braided rug, or painting? No, you don't need a psychiatrist — you merely anticipated the Service Club's attraction . . .

From June 18 until June 21, the Service Club celebrates National Recreation Week by having, for the first time, a base-wide 'Hobby and Arts & Crafts Show,' open to all military personnel and their dependents. First and Second prizes will be awarded in the four following categories: Adult Collections, Adult Creations, children Collections, children Creations.

The judging will take place on June 21. Be sure to register by June 16, so that proper arrangements can be made to display your handiwork. Now, if you neither collect nor create, you're automatically an observer — and this is one show that you shouldn't miss observing, for this will be the best ever! It will array the four

walls of the ballroom, and, is all actuality, a feast will await your eyes at the "Hobby and Arts & Crafts Show."

Coming up June 10 will be the "Spring Finale" — the last dance for the month of June. It will not be a formal dance, but dress dressy! Nat Diamond and his orchestra will be the featured music-makers.

Saturday, June 13, there will be a tour to Dow Pines. The bus will leave the Club at 1000 hours. Take along your girlfriend, or your wife — whichever the case may be. At Dow Pines there are boats, fishing equipment, and a good beach for swimmers. A picnic lunch will be served — and there will be a small fee of fifty cents. The bus only holds twenty-eight people, so sign up early!

The Service Club's "Talent Roundup" will be held June 11 at 8:00 P.M. If you plan to register, plan to perform. We need talent, so don't balk, c'mon over!

TODAY

Hobby Shop & Photo Lab 6-10 p.m. Ping-Pong Tournament 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Pool Tournament 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Coffee Call 9 a.m.

MONDAY

Regular Game Night.

TEUSDAY

Hobby Shop & Photo Lab 6-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Coina Club 7 p.m. "SPRING FINALE" Dance—Nat Diamond 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hobby Shop 6-10 — Pool Tournament 7:30 — TALENT ROUND-UP 8:00

OPERATION BLONDE

COME ON, BOY - SEE IF THE BLONDE CAN FIND A DOLL FOR ME?



I KNOW IT'S SHORT NOTICE, HONEY - BUT MY BUDDY WANTS YOU TO DIG UP A DOLL FOR HIM!



THAT EVE...



CAR TOPICS

You've all seen them. They're colorful. They're sporty . . . even funny. But believe me, they're a menace to safe driving, often to the point of being deadly.

I'm talking about that time-worn fad of decorating cars with swinging doo-dads—dolls, dice, booties, feathers, shrunken heads, etc. Don't think I haven't seen plenty of them . . . just outside the main gates of the base! . . . during my visits to military posts for the Champion Spark Plug Company's Highway Safety Program.

If the purpose of doo-dads is to gain attention, they're mighty good at it! At least the driver thinks so, for he's forever letting them swing into his line of vision. Dangling as they do from the rear view mirror, they're constantly rocking back and forth, circling, jumping, just like puppets on strings.

But someday, when a driver's life may depend on rigid self control and the most alert kind of concentration, these dancing bandits will steal his attention—and his life—away. How?—by dancing him right smack into an accident.

And all because his attention was diverted for a single instant at a critical time.—an intersection . . . a sudden turn . . . a soft shoulder . . . a sudden, blind charge of an on-coming car. My advice to all drivers with fancy doo-dads is this: Get rid of them. Get rid of them fast.

An Air Force-wide Tactical Air Command missile operations and training conference is slated to be held July 14-16 in Washington, D. C.

Colorado's "Minute Men" will end their three-year tour as the official Air National Guard jet demonstration team on Memorial Day when they fly their last show at Anchorage, Alaska. The team, flying F-86Fs, will return to assignments with the 140th Air Defense Wing, Colorado Air National Guard.

VISIT

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WELDING & RADIATOR SHOP

Auto Hobby Shop News

This week we only had 99 vehicles to use the facilities of the Auto Hobby Shop, and naturally this was due to the alert and our being closed for this event.

The A & D section is closed for this event.

The A & D section is closed this week as far as appointments on the sun machine this being due to the alert duty of Msgr. Robert P. Stuber 71st A.R.S. Everyone missed Bob a lot over here and we are glad to welcome him back to the fold.

A-2c Thomas R. Ely bought a sharp 1952 Harky Ott. V motor-cycle he will now have to sell his

real sharp 1939 Plymouth Club Coupe which sure is a beauty since he finished the major over haul anyone lucky enough to get this sure will be the pride of Dow AFB.

The Food Service Squadron has been giving us a run lately especially A-3c Fred B. Mathews and his 1952 Mercury.

Lt. Robert Blanchfield has had the BIG "C" over again he has it in A-1 shape now. We are all going to miss him a lot here when he leaves for England next month.

The Major Maint. Stalls are still booked up and going strong. We are glad that when one moves out another moves in.

Dow Pines Picnic Set For June 14

On Sunday, June 14 the Recreation Services Division would like to invite as many base personnel and their families to pack a lunch and meet at Dow Pines for a picnic. This is not a base picnic but merely a means to get people more acquainted with the facilities at Dow Pines.

With the summer months coming up, a weekend away from the job is welcome and you won't find a more economical way to spend a weekend. Cabins are for rent from \$3 to \$5 and can accommodate eight persons. Boating and swimming are available and a life guard is on duty.

By car the trip is about 35 miles. From Dow you cross either Brewer Bridge, turn left on Route 9A (Airline Route) for 25 miles to Aurora. Go past Aurora ¼ miles and make a left on a black top road, for eight miles to the campsite. Dow Pines signs will be posted along the way.

For further information contact Personnel Services Building 220 or phone 2477.

Also, a reminder, tomorrow at 0900, the Youth Fitness Testing program at the Youth Center for all dependents six to eighteen years of age.

Gym News

Now that the warm weather is here it's time for the racket swingers to don their bermudas and get out on the courts for a little exercise or fun. For the ones who are interested in a little competition there will be a tournament held at the Little City courts of N. Pond and Leighton St. on the following dates 22 thru 24 June. Anyone who wishes to enter please turn names in at the base gym. no later than 10 June.

For softball season, who knows what is going to happen? We now have 17 games to make out, so you had better get out your long Johns the season looks like a long one.

Model airplanes tryouts will be on the 10th of June at the base softball field. Carry them out in your car, take em home in a box. All models are eligible.

The base reenlistment office phone number is 2347.

Wood Hobby Shop News

S- Sgt Jack Guilliford making more lawn furniture. Got more furniture in the lawn than I have in the house.

A-3c Porter and A-2c Clinch have to go to the Wood Hobby Shop to sand the paint on the car because the Auto Hobby Shop did not have a sander.

Alleken Giles made a boat with the help of S- Sgt Taylor. The boat is a success in all respects and is a original Taylor design. My appreciation to a wonderful Hobby Shop with an expert supervisor. (Alleken Giles).

A-2c Jim Rogers Ops. Sqdn. made end tables and is starting on a racing boat. T-Sgt Fred Austin Hq Sq 4060th AB Gru. took advantage of the fine facility of the wood hobby and refinished an oak dining room table for his cottage. Judging from the condition of the table when it was first brought into the hobby shop, it appears to be a fine piece of refinished work.

Stephen Weeb of P. M. S. made a surf board to use for some water sport in this beautiful weather we have been having. Msgr R. L. Larson 216th F. T. D. completed the frame work for an "11" car topper boat and hopes to have it seaworthy by the end of next week. M-Sgt. L. B. Bemis 4060th Ops Sqdn. made end pieces for water scooter, side panels soap box derby.

GREENHAM COMMON RAF STATION, England (SAC PS)—A2C Howard L. Nix of the base transportation division toured seven countries by motor scooter while on a 30-day leave. He traveled a total of 3500 miles through England, Belgium, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Luxembourg and Holland, spending around \$155 excluding ferry fees.

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Dow Capehart Considered To Be Best In The State

Dow families who find themselves among the first to occupy Capehart housing will discover they are in what some consider the best housing in the state.

Nothing has been left to chance in the construction of Dow's first 530-unit Capehart housing development, and occupants will find that planning was done with the entire family in mind.

New Capehart residents will find kitchens about 10 feet square, living rooms averaging 24' x 12', and bedrooms ranging from 12' x 10' to 9½' x 11'. Baths are equipped with tub and shower.

All apartments have hardwood floors in all rooms except the kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds are found throughout. Kitchens are equipped with refrigerators, electric ranges, garbage disposals, and exhaust fans. Although washers and dryers will not be furnished, each apartment is equipped for their installation. They have been requested for installation in the future.

Personnel moving into Capehart will be required to forfeit their quarters allowance. However, in addition to covering the rental cost, the allowance will also take care of utility expenses.

Company grade officer and airman quarters will all have full basements, and each apartment will have its own oil heating units. The design is such that each apartment's bedrooms will be located on the second floor above

the living area, thus eliminating the problem of having someone living overhead.

Senior officer and field grade officer quarters will not have basements but will have sufficient storage in connection with garage areas. Size of garages on all apartments is approximately 11' x 26'.

Although there are no curbs or sidewalks, these items have been requested for future construction. Funds have been requested through SAC non-appropriated funds channels to procure playground equipment to be used throughout the Capehart area.

Installation of TV antennae will not be permitted on roofs of the new Capehart units, however, rabbit ear antenna have been tested in the area and proved satisfactory.

All areas around the buildings will be landscaped, seeded and shrubs and trees are being planted.

Construction of the Capehart school will begin shortly (see School story Page 1) on the south side of this project. Arrangements are under way to have mail delivery provided.

When the entire project is completed sometime late in September, according to the Contractor, Dow will have a total of 530 units, broken down as follows: six senior officer quarters; 56 field grade officer units; 116 three-bedroom and 28 two bedroom apartments for company grade officers (including warrant officers); 194 three-bedroom and 130 two-bedroom apartments for airmen.

Personnel Men Change To Wing On July First

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—SAC is now centralizing all personnel activities on each two-wing station into a single personnel shop within the combat support group. Deadline for command-wide completion is July 15.

Following this date, each SAC base will have only one personnel shop.

Single-wing bases are not affected and will continue to retain the centralized personnel organization in their wing headquarters.

Here at Dow the personnel section, which is presently in group, will become a part of the wing on July 1st. The personnel building will keep its present location.

Under this new set-up, personnel people, both officers and airmen, who are presently working in the wing centralized unit personnel sections will be transferred to the combat support group of their respective bases.

The consolidation is expected to improve the personnel system and is also a step towards SAC's mechanization program. Along these lines, SAC has also directed that, whenever possible, personnel people will be placed under "one roof."



"BUYS U.S. SAVINGS BONDS? WHAT DANCE? WHAT TIME? WHERE AT?"

Air University Review Now At Dow ISO Shop

(AFNS) — The Winter 1958-59 issue of the "Air University Quarterly Review", currently available at Air Force libraries, mirrors the broad spectrum of Air Force activities and interests.

Although published every three months, this professional journal keeps abreast of today's happenings and presents material surveying the future.

In "Human-Factors Support of the X-15 Program," the reader is told how, for the first time, a complete physiological monitoring will be made of a pilot's reactions as he undergoes the research flights designed to reach new altitudes and speeds.

"Tooling up for the Ballistic Missiles Training Program" tells what the Air Training Command is doing to answer the need for skilled manpower to handle the complex weapon systems. The article points out that initial missile squadrons are using experienced men, a large number of whom come from strategic bombardment units. However, in the airman categories, this source has limitations — and training courses will qualify, at the apprentice levels, new recruits and trainees from surplus career fields.

For the Air Force member interested in strategy, Col. John C. Meyer discusses factors making up military strategy, and offers various definitions of the term in his article, "Evaluating Military Strategy." Colonel Meyer is a member of the Air War College faculty.

Some of the problems dealing with man's attempt to conquer and Survival During Space Operations." The author, Col. Paul A. space are taken up in "Escape Campbell, explores the dangers to a pilot attempting to escape from a damaged or malfunctioning vehicle. He concludes, somewhat wryly, that the best chance of "safe return" is making sure nothing goes wrong with the primary vehicle in the first place.

"The Case for a Manned Space Weapon System" makes a number of telling points in advocating a manned bombardment weapon system over an unmanned satellite weapon. A fixed orbit satellite un-manned, would almost certainly be a sitting duck for an enemy that could plot and estimate its course as it circled the globe. With a human operator, however, the satellite could change course and altitude to confuse enemy intelligence. The authors support the manned satellite for scientific reasons, too. A human operator, they say, could be using his "vision and mind to see and record matters of scientific interest . . . (including) the weather."

Dow's ISO has copies of the AM quarterly mentioned.

State Bonus For Military Service

The following is the latest list of states that are paying bonuses for service in World War II and Korea. If the states you are interested in are not listed it means that they have taken no recent action on bonuses or the deadline for filing an application has passed.

WORLD WAR II	
Massachusetts	Vermont
New York	Montana
KOREA	
Iowa	Washington
Louisiana	West Virginia
Montana	

Further information on these bonuses may be obtained by contacting the Personal Affairs Office, room 206, building S-6, or calling 2990 or 2394.

CINCSAC Sends Congratulations

Members of Eighth Air Force received congratulations recently from General Thomas S. Power, Commander in Chief of SAC, for a recent 104 day accident free period. This period from January 21st to May 6th is the longest no accident period for jet operations and involves the greatest number of accident-free flying hours for a 104 day period ever achieved by a SAC numbered Air Force.

In a recent message the commander commented, "The 104 day accident-free period achieved by Eighth Air Force reflects most favorably upon you and members of your command. An achievement of this nature can only be attained by the continuous efforts of all personnel. The Eighth Air Force record has directly contributed to Strategic Air Command's attaining the lowest yearly aircraft accident rate in its history as of April 30, 1959. You and the personnel of your command are to be congratulated on your outstanding contribution to the conservation of Strategic Air Command's deterrent potential."

He also went on to say that this outstanding record is indicative of

aggressive unit safety programs and strong command support. "Please convey to all personnel my congratulations and my urgent desire for continued effective accident prevention."

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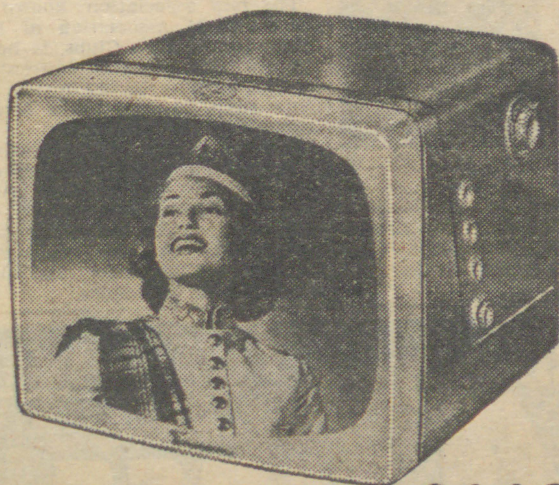
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"ONE OF THE FIRST CASUALTIES" of a recent field training exercises was A/1c Francis Gilmore, attached to the 4033rd USAF Hospital. Under the supervision of Capt. F. R. Portelli and Capt. William R. Wells, both Flight Surgeons, this was a joint field training exercise of the Tactical Medical Dispensary Elements of the 71st and 341st Air Refueling Squadrons. Photograph shows Capt. Portelli, USAF (MC), Flight Surgeon, examining A/1c Gilmore with the assistance of A/2c Kelley and A/2c Schloss. This semi-annual exercise provided the personnel, who are assigned to the units, practice in setting up and using the field medical equipment under simulated disaster conditions. The exercise was successful and, outside of a few blisters and aches of unused muscles, the "patients" were well cared for.

USAF Prime Aerospace Force, Says Gen. White

"Aerospace"—another word for "sky"—was discussed by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, in a recent address before the Association of National Advertisers in Chicago. Each of the Armed Services has reasons to operate somewhere in Aerospace, the Air Force Chief of Staff made clear. "We recognize that the other Services also have interests, or, in military jargon,

requirements, that can or should be met in this medium," he said. "We believe," said General White, "that each Service's interests or requirements are justified to the extent they enhance the ability to perform its particular missions—and to the extent they cannot be provided by the Service with the primary aerospace mission. "The defensive and offensive roles of the Air Force, which have already been established in the atmospheric regions, must continue as we go farther out in aerospace," he said. "Just as our Army primarily operates on the plains and in the mountains," said the Air Force Chief, "and our Navy primarily operates on and under the seas, so must the Air Force be the prime operator in the Earth's atmosphere and the space above it—that operational area we call "aerospace."

National Guard Now Organizes Own Aero Club

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Representatives from this headquarters will attend an Air National Guard convention in Kansas City, Mo., this week, to offer advice and assistance on organizing an aero club association similar to the Strategic Air Command Aero Clubs. The new association, known as the National Association of National Guard Aero Clubs, is holding its first annual convention for the purpose of organizing the more than 30 aero clubs it has throughout the nation. One of SAC's representatives, Captain Richard McGrath, executive secretary of the SAC Aero Club Association, will address the convention on the foundation and organization of the world-wide SAC Aero Club Assn., its operation and its principles.

Dow Enters In Track, Field Championships

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The Strategic Air Command Track and Field Championships, and the annual AMC-SAC dual meet, will be held at Abilene Christian College, Tex., June 3-6. Dyess AFB will be the host base. Representing Dow in the SAC Track and Field Championships are R. C. Smith, Tony Stevens, John Wilson, Harry Fox, Tom Gatto, Alvah Sebastien and Matt Poth of the Dow Track and Field Team. Teams from SAC's numbered air forces will be competing to determine individual winners in each event, and the composition of the team that will represent SAC in the USAF World-wide Championships at Lowry AFB, Colo., June 11-12. The Air Materiel Command, which is holding a similar meet at the College, will compete with the SAC team, June 6, for the SAC

Education Services

The on-base sessions of Husson College and High School classes are due to start on or before 6 July 1959. Anyone interested in either of these sessions should visit the Education Office and sign up as soon as possible. This is necessary due to our offering courses on a demand basis. Remember that the Education Office is always ready to answer any and all questions regarding your educational needs.

Courses to be offered by Husson College include: Principles of Accounting I and II, Principles of Economics I and II, Business Mathematics I and II, College Algebra, Freshman Composition I and II, Vocabulary Building, Business Communication, General Business Law I and II, Law of Business Organizations III, Law of Negotiable Instruments IV, U. S. Political and Social History I and II, Principles of Insurance I, Fundamentals of Management, Principles of Personnel Management, Mathematics of Finance and any course for which there is sufficient demand. Husson College is now fully accredited as a four-year degree granting Institution with the American Council of Education.

Courses to be offered in the High School program include: English, Slide Rule, Bookkeeping, Review Arithmetic, General Science, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Basic Mathematics I and II, Shorthand, Trigonometry, U. S. History I and II, Algebra I and II, Geography, and any

Command Trophy. In their one previous meet, held last year, SAC won.

Following the USAF meet, in which SAC placed second last year, the winning teams will go on to the AAU Competition at the University of Colorado, June 19-20.

The SAC Championships, and the AMC-SAC meet will be directed by Mr. Larry Mildren, Recreation Director at Dyess AFB. Among those attending will be Col. Hervey A. McDaniel, Jr., Chief of SAC's Personnel Services Division, Mr. N. Gwynn Fletcher, Command Recreation Director for AMC, and Mr. Joseph D. Owens, Command Recreation Director for SAC.

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