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Extreme Care Urged During Long 4th Of July Weekend



HONORED GUESTS attending the American Legion State Convention banquet held at Pilots Grill last weekend were left to right Anthony Rumo, National Executive committeeman; George Freeman; Maine Department Commander; James V. Day, National Public Relations Division; Raymond O. Torrey, Convention Chairman; Maj. Gen. Hunter Harris, Jr., Deputy Commander of Eighth Air Force; Charles Johnson, Post Commander; and Col. George W. R. Zethren, Wing Commander at Dow. Gen. Harris was the guest speaker for the evening.

Three Hundred Dowmen Parade With Legionnaires

Over 5,000 Legionnaires paraded through the streets of Bangor last weekend headed by the crack Eighth Air Force Band flown to Bangor from Westover AFB, Mass., for the 41st Annual American Legion Department of Maine Convention.

The band, color guard and a marching unit of 300 airmen from Dow were the outstanding units of the parade and received an ovation all along the line of march.

Col. Lawson C. Horner, Deputy Commander of the 4060th Air Refueling Wing, together with National Committeemen, Anthony Rumo of Portland, and Maine Department Commander George Freeman took the salute as the long parade passed the reviewing stand.

Over 5,000 legionnaires attended the convention held in Bangor and Dow was represented in all phases of the convention. Dow held an open house for the delegates and guests of the convention on Saturday afternoon, June 27. Lt. Col. William A. Crawford personally invited the delegates to the base at the Saturday morning session of the convention.

Capehart Units Delayed Again

CAPEHART Units Delayed Again
A new occupancy date, approximately August 15, has been set for the occupancy of Dow's Capehart Housing.

The recent rainy weather has prevented the contractor from meeting his inspection date of June 29. The new target date for the Eighth Air Force Acceptance Inspection has been set for July 20. As it was indicated last week there is a delay of approximately 16 to 20 days between the start of inspection and the occupancy of the new housing.

Again all personnel are cautioned against making arrangements for vacating their private rentals until they have been assigned an apartment by the housing office.

Safety Chief Leaves Dow

Mr. Robert A. Gagne, Chief of Ground Safety at Dow, will soon depart for a new post at Topsham AFB, Brunswick, Maine.

Mr. Gagne will be the Director of Ground Safety at his new assignment, which covers all Air Defense Stations in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.



R. A. Gagne

This award is presented to the base with the lowest POV (private own vehicle) accident rate. The base has also won several plaques for various other outstanding safety programs during Mr. Gagne's stay here.

During the 15 years in which
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Seventy SACmen Dead Since January First—Total Rises

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Seventy SACmen died in automobile accidents from Jan. 1 through mid-June and by the time you read this the figure will probably be even higher.

General Harris Speaks At Maine Legion Dinner

Major General Hunter Harris, Jr., Deputy Commander of Eighth Air Force and a member of the American Legion, Department of New Mexico, delivered a forceful message to members of the American Legion at their annual Department Convention held in Bangor last week.

The general's speech, quoted below, was well received by the Legionnaires present and aroused much favorable comment.

"Correct high level decisions on present and future needs is a must if the Strategic Air Command is to continue the containment of the Soviet threat."

This was the opinion of Maj. Gen. Hunter Harris, Jr., Friday night at the 41st annual convention banquet of Maine Legionnaires at Pilots Grill.

"SAC's leaders," the general said, "have the serious task of trying to fathom the future and to balance its needs against the same very real needs of the present. The most effective weapons and the best possible ways of delivering them are the goals of such efforts."

Gen. Harris said that it is the twin dependence upon airpower today and aerospace power tomorrow that has challenged the minds of statesmen.

"The problem of how money shall be spent," Gen. Harris commented, "has no easy solution—particularly where it appears that the USSR seeks to dominate the United States in the missile art—in the race toward space."

The shield that has kept Russia from launching a general war, the general said, is the Strategic Air Command and its ability to retaliate against the aggressor.

On the pretext that "men, not machines fight wars," Gen. Harris emphasized General Power's statement, "that he favors alert pay for crews who live an inconvenient life at best while working an 80 or 100-hour week. Spot promotions for my crews also are important. These are the things that would buy me tremendous mileage."

The general stressed that adequate military posture could not be reached if men, after they are trained, leave the service.

Today, the general said, the B-
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With the Fourth of July weekend coming up, SAC safety officials have issued a plea for safe and sane driving so that no SACmen will be listed in the death or casualty reports following the holiday.

"One way to stay alive over the Fourth," said Col. Woodrow P. Swancutt, SAC director of safety, "is to stay off the highways."

Knowing this suggestion will at best be only partially heeded, Colonel Swancutt proposes the following as another way to avoid an accident:

Plan your trip in advance; map out your route and know the highways you will follow.

Leave in plenty of time to get there and back safely.

Avoid driving at night or twilight hours when visibility is poor.

Obeey traffic signs and speed limits.

Anticipate dangerous situations so you will be able to react in time to avoid an accident.

Stay sober; don't drive with anything stronger than soda pop or ginger ale under your belt.

Don't drive if you are tired or sleepy. Find a safe parking place and rest or nap until you are refreshed.

"Haste will kill hundreds of Americans over the weekend of the Fourth," Colonel Swancutt said. "SAC can't afford to lose you. Use your good judgment and drive safely. Be alive instead of a statistic when it's over. In other words," the director of safety concluded, "go Fourth safely."

Reenlistment Honor Roll

Adding their names to the lengthy reenlistment honor roll at Dow this week were:

A/IC Edward Hatmaker, Jr., a native of Clairfield, Tenn., signed up for another four years. He is a flight engineer with the 71st ARS.

A/IC Peter M. Slivinsky, a boom operator with the 341st ARS, signed up for another four years. He is a native of St. Clair, Pa.

SSgt. Leroy J. Lehman of the Organization Maint. Sq. re-uped for four years. He is a reciprocating engine mechanic and hails from Sentonville, Ill.

A/2C Grahm E. Price, a native
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FLORIDA APPROVES VOTE BY MAIL—Governor LeRoy Collins of Florida puts his signature on a Defense Department sponsored bill to revise absentee voting procedures for members of the Armed Forces and their wives. The bill was approved on June 3 by voters and Florida servicemen will, for the first time, be permitted to register to vote by mail. Witnessing the Governor's signature are, (l to r) James W. Platt, Office of the Secretary of Defense; Florida Representative James Pruitt; Robert A. Gray, Florida Secretary of State; Florida Senator Fred O. Dickinson, Jr.; and AF Captain John M. Wells, OSD.

Education Services

Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia, chose for its motto—"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This great statesman and author of the Declaration of Independence, knew that a great nation such as ours must continually combat ignorance to maintain our sovereignty. Our government has never resorted to forceful methods in educating its people but always offered a dynamic and diversified program of education for its peoples.

The greatest problem encountered in our free system is in convincing people to help themselves through our many available educational programs.

At Dow we are fortunate to have a program designed to fit practically any need of the individual. For instance, beginning 6 July, we are offering programs on the secondary, college and vocational levels. Why not take a few minutes of your time to drop in the Education Services Center to be briefed on these offerings.

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AFA Hopefuls To Benefit From Scholarship Plan

Each year, from now on up to 30 young men, who are sons of current or former career members of the Armed Forces and intend to enter the Air Force Academy, will be able to obtain preparatory school aid under the provisions of a new scholarship fund.

The Gertrude Skelly Trust, education fund, amounting to a quarter of a million dollars, will pay all or a major part of the expenses of one or more years in a chosen preparatory school for each young man approved for a scholarship loan or grant.

Mrs. Skelly, widow of William G. Skelly, founder of the Skelly Oil Co., created the trust by the transfer of 1,000 shares of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., stock, thus continuing her late husband's generous grants for educational purposes.

Administration of the trust will be in the hands of Harold C. Stuart, former Assistant Secretary of the Air Force and President of KVOO radio and Television, and Russell F. Hunt, Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank and Trust Co., both of Tulsa, Okla.

Sons of military personnel who were Air Force Academy candidates this year but who failed to win appointment will be given special consideration in award of the initial scholarships. While a committee of the faculty of the Air Force Academy will help evaluate applicants for scholarships, the final selection of those to be aided either by a loan or grant remains a decision of the trustees.

Inquiries should be directed to the Gertrude Skelly Trust, P.O. Box 1349, Tulsa, Okla.

Barksdale NCO Wives Sponsor Members Drive

BARKSDALE AFB, La. (SAC PS)—The Barksdale NCO Wives Club has challenged the other NCOWCs in the Strategic Air Command to a membership drive.

Nicknamed "Operation Snowball," the drive will last until Nov. 15, 1959, with a Rogers Brothers silver punch set going to the club that gains the most members between now and that date.

A letter explaining the drive and offering the challenge has been mailed to all SAC NCOWCs by the Barksdale club.

SAC Has 46% Of All USAF Capehart Units

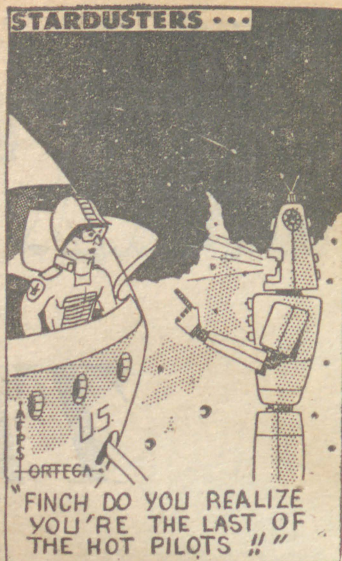
HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Grand total of Capehart-Rains housing units completed, planned or in construction stages at USAF state-side bases as of June 1 was 62,719, according to Brig. Gen. James B. Knapp, SAC director of civil engineering.

The general pointed out that 28,957 — 46 per cent — of these are or will be at SAC bases.

Completed as of June 1 were 15,116, of which 10,674 — 71 per cent — were SAC's.

"These are impressive figures," General Knapp said, "and indicate excellent progress in providing the required family housing. However," he concluded, "in SAC alone we still need 23,000 more units for our officers and NCOs and more than 30,000 for our junior airmen."

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Last year more than a quarter million viewers trooped through the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, the "Airman" Magazine, Official Journal of the Air Force, reports in its July issue.

In response to the increasing public demand, the museum will keep its doors open every day of the year, except Christmas, the account says. Opened to the public in 1954, the museum is a constantly growing unit and is expected to encompass the entire history of the Air Force from the start, and keep abreast of it as it pushed toward space flight.

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Missile Badges For Authorized Personnel Only

(AFNS) Air Force Missile Badges are sprouting up left and right on the wrong chests, much to the dismay of officials at Hq USAF, who see a threat to the integrity of the badge.

Headquarters officials said they do not wish to "arbitrate" petitions from commanders as to who is entitled to wear the distinctive blue and silver triangular badge. But, they said, indications are that the rules laying down eligibility are "being freely interpreted and, in some cases, overlooked."

This is contrary to the desires of the Chief of Staff. The award is intended for personnel directly concerned with ballistic missiles and certain categories of guided missiles.

While award of the badge remains the prerogative of major commanders, Headquarters, in message AFPMP-1-0, 33831, June 17, reminded the field that policy contained in AFR 35-5 and the desires expressed in Part IV of AFCAV 386/59 indicate that liberal interpretation was not intended.

The Headquarters wire was prompted by inquiries pertaining to authorization of the missile insignia to individuals in support jobs such as administration, personnel, manpower, information

Campbell Moves To SAC Hq As Liaison Officer

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Lt. Col. Bernard M. Campbell has been assigned to this headquarters to serve as the Air Training Command's first liaison officer to the Strategic Air Command.

Colonel Campbell, who has been attached to the directorate of personnel, arrived here from Amarillo, AFB, Tex., where he was executive officer of the technical school.

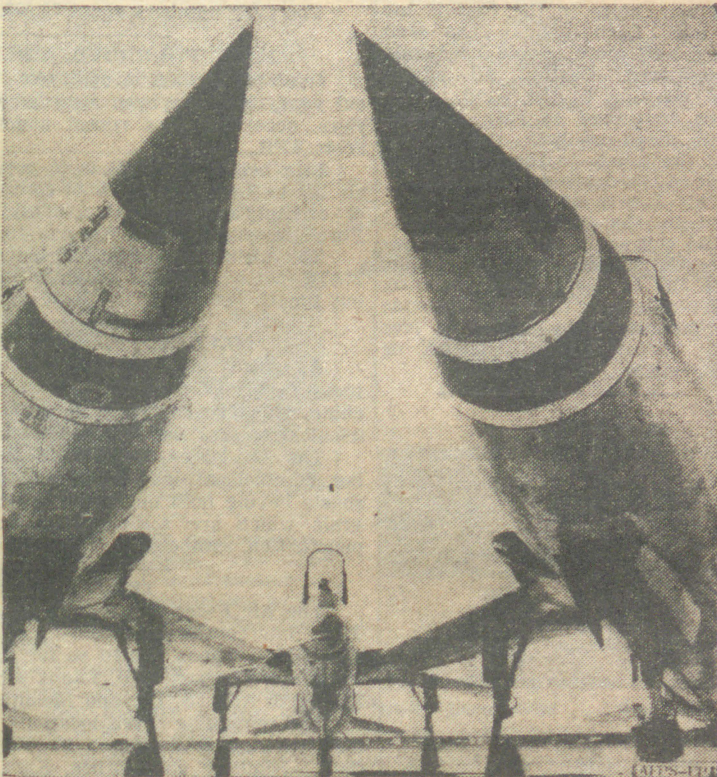
His job will be to coordinate, monitor and advise SAC headquarters on all training actions emanating from ATC, and to advise SAC on ATC policy, procedure and its capability to provide technical training.

Colonel Campbell is a veteran of 18 years of service and a command pilot.

services and others not directly associated with the hardware.

Headquarters recommended that commanders review badge award policies, with special attention to AFR 35-5 which designates specific positions which may qualify the incumbent to wear the insignia.

For those not qualified, the message said that revocation of orders is appropriate.



POINTED REMARKS—Three of the Air Force's 1,300 m.p.h. Mach 2 F-105 fighter-bombers line up on the runway at their new home, Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N. C. The Fourth Fighter Wing here will be re-equipped with the F-105 this summer.

Your Medical Team

BY FELIX R. PORTELLI
Flight Surgeon-869th Medical Gp.

The United States Air Force Medical Service will celebrate its tenth anniversary this month (July). Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Niess, Air Force Surgeon General, has called the ten years a decade of progress devoted to providing "maximum medical support of the Air Force mission and complete clinical care of the Air Force man and his family."

Established July 1, 1949, the Medical Service now has 46,000 people. In ten years' time, the Air Force has built more than 200 new medical and dental facilities. "Today there are 11 USAF hospital centers in the continental

United States and one in each major overseas command, offering care in 31 medical specialties," said General Niess.

The change in the Air Force from conventional aircraft to the jet age, said the Surgeon General, has demanded "more and more new medical research and development to enable man to meet and overcome the physical, mental and environmental problems encountered in high performance, high altitude and space flight."

General Niess also said the Air Force's residency program in aviation medicine helped establish aviation medicine as a specialty in 1953. The Air Force now has more than 100 Air Force physicians in this specialty.

Honor Roll

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of Shreveport, La., stayed on for another four years. He is also an engine mechanic with the Organization Maint. Sq.

A/1C John Hickman, Jr., of Grandfield, Okla., signed up for four years. He is an engine mechanic with the Organization Maint. Sq.

A/2C James A. Burnett, Organization Maint. Sq., re-uped for four years. He is an engine mechanic and hails from Portsmouth, Va.

Leaves Dow

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he has been working in the Northeastern corner of the United States he has been Chief Safety Inspector for Harbor Defenses in Portland, Chief Inspector and Chief Supervisor for the New England Ship building cooperation, Director of Safety for Continental Copper and Steel and Chief of Ground safety at Dow.

Among the many schools he has attended are the Westbrook and Portland Schools, took a special course in safety engineering in Portland sponsored by the University of Maine, took a safety engineering course at Denver University and a traffic engineering course at the Northwestern University of Illinois.

A native of Portland, Maine, Mr. Gagne and his wife, Doris, have a daughter, Diane.

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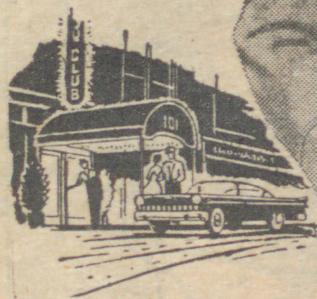
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Why Quality?

By COLONEL GEORGE W. R. ZETHREN, Wing Commander

Much has been said about the selectivity of our Retention Program, but questions keep coming up which indicate many individuals still do not fully understand our Quality Control Program. Let's take a look at "Why Quality."



Col. Zethren

All of us like to belong to the "best" outfit because this reflects that we are one of the "best" individuals. We dislike the man who does something to detract from our "quality" and usually wish he belonged to some other outfit. Perhaps we wish he didn't belong to the Air Force at all when he does something to bring discredit to the Air Force—and to us. There have been times in the past when we felt that we could carry this man for a while because we needed him to get a job done. Not so today.

Today we are involved in a ideological conflict which demands the utmost in quality from each one of us. We must always be prepared and on guard. Events move too rapidly to risk the man who can't measure up. Modern warfare is one of time—and time we do not have for the unworthy or the unfit.

It has been said that after the next war we will revert to bows and arrows. Whether or not this is so may well depend on the quality of the men in our Air Force today.

Avoid Being 'The Other Guy'

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

Accidents killed 655 "other guys" during the Fourth of July holiday last year.



Col. Crawford

Three hundred and seventy "other guys" died in traffic, 192 by drowning and 93 in miscellaneous accidents.

Not one of those 655 thought an accident could or would happen to him.

The "other guy" is all of us. No one is immune from accidents. Or rather, everyone is immune to the extent of his own caution or common sense.

This Fourth of July — like last year's — will be a weekend holiday for millions of Americans. The National Safety Council has warned that motorists will clog highways and fun seekers will jam parks, lakes and picnic grounds. The time will be ripe for some kind of accident.

Don't you be one of the "other guys" this Independence Day.

Torch Still Burning Bright In Hands Of 'Miss Liberty'

LITTLE old lady she certainly isn't—height 152 feet; weight 450,000 pounds—but she's just passed her 75th birthday without adding a wrinkle through the years. What would New York Harbor be without Miss Liberty?



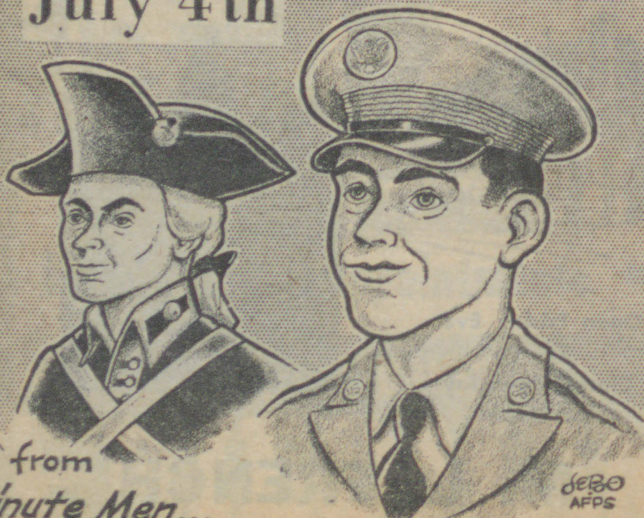
France gave Bartholdi's giant statue in steel and copper to this country as a symbol of Franco-American friendship. Since then she has been our ally in two World Wars and the Korean "police action." And we, in turn, have proved our deep gratitude to the nation that helped us achieve our independence.

As for the Statue of Liberty, it is an inspiration both for Europeans seeing our shores for the first time and for Americans returning from abroad. Framed against the magnificent pinnacles of lower Manhattan—symbols of the prosperity and material might that generations of free men have achieved—the lady with the torch extends America's hospitality to the world. She bids the traveler adieu.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free—" The words of Emma Lazarus' poem inscribed on the pedestal have as much meaning today as in the last century. They are not empty rhetoric—ask the thousands of Hungarian freedom fighters who, fleeing certain death or imprisonment from their Communist masters, found new lives in the American haven. (AFPS)

INDEPENDENCE DAY

July 4th



from Minute Men... to MISSILE MEN!

THESE DRAWINGS illustrate the air-recovery technique for DISCOVERER payloads. After the payload is ejected from orbit, the recovery capsule is placed on a re-entry trajectory by a retro-rocket system. At approximately 55,000 feet a parachute opens and a recovery beacon starts to transmit. C-119 pickup aircraft, utilizing directional finders, "home" on the recovery beacon signal in preparation for intercept of the capsule. If aircraft do not effect recovery, ships in the area, also equipped with directional finders attempt to locate and retrieve the capsule. Recovery of the descending capsule, within the predicted impact area, is the responsibility of an Hawaiian based Recovery Force.

On July 2, 1952 the Air Force disclosed a new jet fighter, the Lockheed F-94C Starfire, the first Air Force fighter to be armed solely with rockets.

Free Will May Be Deadly Enemy

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — One of man's glorious rights—free will—can be his most deadly enemy. Too often, when left to choose between absolute safety and possible death, he decides to gamble against death, and loses.

For example, statisticians are now busy estimating how many humans will die on America's highways during the Fourth of July holiday weekend. Very soon they will announce that "so many" people will be ground to death in the maze of twisted metal and shattered glass of automobile crashes.

Highway patrolmen, city police, civil authorities, radio and TV stations, newspapers, magazines . . . will all warn the motorists.

They will caution them again and again, about driving while tired or drinking. They will advise them that most accidents occur at dusk, that the majority are head-on collisions, and—in general—give the motorists every minute piece of information which, if heeded, would save their lives.

But . . . they can only advise them. The motorists are still the subjects of free will. Whether to act on this warning or not is still their choice.

Their choice in the past is too obvious. Each holiday has seen more and more people needlessly slaughtered. Casting all advice and warning to the wind, they have continued to roar at each other head-on—both the drunk and the sober—to become another digit in the death-toll statistics.

This Fourth of July, every airman in the Strategic Air Command will again have a choice between a certainty and a gamble, with life or death in the balance.

Which course they take depends on the intangible essence of free will: it can be their friend, or their enemy.



The Commander In Chief Speaks

By GENERAL THOMAS S. POWER, Commander in Chief, SAC

"I am certain that for a long time to come we will need the manned bombers, although a steadily increasing number of strategic missions in our war plan will be assigned to ballistic missiles as their yield and accuracy improve. But there will always be missions that will require the reasoning power of the human mind, and there will always be need for making on-the-spot decisions which cannot be keyed into a missile computer."

(Talk by General Power to the Annual Convention, Missouri Bankers Assn., Kansas City, Mo., May 12, 1959.)



Gen. Power

TIMES Spot News In Brief

CIVIL AIR PATROL TAKES OFF FOR TEXAS HQ.

After thirteen and a half years at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. Civil Air Patrol Headquarters is to move cross country to Ellington AFB, near Houston, Texas. The move will commence on August 10, 1959.

Brig. Gen. Stephen D. McElroy, CAP commander, said the move will involve 85 military families and many of the 27 civilian employees.

Since its founding Dec. 1, 1941, CAP has become the official auxiliary of the Air Force and has contributed substantially in carrying out the Air Force mission.

In addition to carrying out search and rescue operations of all kinds, the CAP operators and technical equipment carry out emergency communications in time of disaster, flies mercy missions such as blood lift, and performs a variety of other tasks for the local community, state and country.

The USAF auxiliary conducts a nation-wide program of aviation education for its cadet and senior members and also conducts aviation education workshops for teachers and supervisors in co-operation with schools and universities.

The CAP numbers about 70,000.

MATS, FOUR CIVIL AIRLINES, IN LOGAIR PACT:

Over \$20 million in contracts for MAT LOGAIR program in fiscal year 1960 have been awarded to four U. S. commercial air carriers, according to a recent announcement at MATS headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill.

Idea behind LOGAIR is to provide a guaranteed and dependable air lift to keep tactical units combat-ready and to speed up delivery of critical and high-value items, with resultant reduction in Air Force inventories and pipeline time.

The airlift links the Air Material Command depot system and MATS ports of aerial embarkation with Air Force bases throughout the U. S.

MACHINE "READS" TYPEWRITTEN PAGES:

A recent Air Research and Development Command announcement reports the successful development of a new information machine which reads typewritten pages and translates them into electrical signals at the rate of 200 characters per second.

The Air Force machine is far more advanced than any existing commercial installation in that it reads ordinary typewritten sheets having both upper-and lower-case alphabetic characters, numerals which are self-checking for accuracy, and even reads the punctuation symbols.

TITAN ICBM SITE NAMED:

The Air Force has named Larson AFB, Wash., as a site for the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile, bringing the total number of ICBM locations named so far to eleven.

Besides Larson AFB, Titans will be situated at Lowry AFB, Colo.; Ellsworth AFB, S. D.; and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

The remaining seven locations, all for Atlas ICBMs, will be near the following SAC bases: Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Vandenberg, Calif.; Schilling and Forbes, Kans.; Offutt and Lincoln, Nebr.; and Fairchild, Wash.

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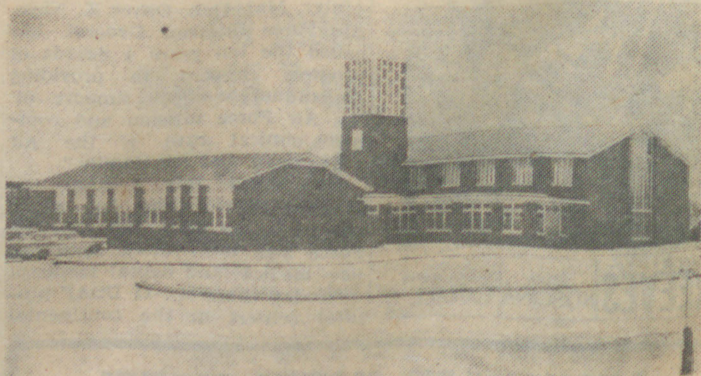
Maj. Gen. Don R. Ostrander, USAF, currently assigned as Assistant for Guided Missiles with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will become Deputy Director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency October 1, 1959.

Before his NATO tour, General Ostrander served in several capacities with the Air Research and Development Command.

AF DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER

Automatic airfield weather observation, high-speed communication, plus increased accuracy in forecasting, is the aim of a recently signed development contract announced by the Air Force and the Federal Aviation Agency.

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UNLOADING EQUIPMENT for the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, presently moving on Dow, are left to right A/3C David Erickson, A/3C Robert Holzer and A/2C Dewey Grafe. The new fighter squadron, which is now changing over from the old F-89 Scorpion to the F-101 Voodoo, is expected to be completely moved and in operation here at Dow in the near future.

Priscilla Dodge Attends Library Convention

(AFNS)—Miss Priscilla Dodge, Base Librarian at Dow, returned this week from the annual American Library Association convention held at Washington, D. C. June 21 through 27.

About 70 librarians attended the week-long convention.

At a special, one-day meeting at Bolling AFB, awards were presented to the winners of the Air Force library publicity contest.

Top prize went to Johnson AB, Japan (Miss Geraldine Y. Chang, librarian); 2nd place to Brookley AFB, Ala., (Miss Jimmie M. McWhorter, librarian); and 3rd place to Clark AB, P. I. (Mrs. Helen L. Hollod).

The all-day affair was conducted by Harry F. Cook, Chief, Libraries Section, Hq. USAF.

The Bolling meeting discussed the Air Force's library program and explored different methods libraries could use to promote greater understanding of what libraries can offer Air Force members.

Lt. Col. George V. Fagan, Director of the Air Force Academy's library, made a special presentation at the Library Buildings and Equipment Institute's meeting held at the University of Maryland near Washington. He showed slides of the 100,000 volume library and described the specialized nature of Air Force Academy's book collection.

New Change In GI Home Loans

Many Maine veterans have been released from liability to the Government on their GI home loans under a 1956 law according to Myles P. Cronkite, Officer in charge of the Veterans Administration Office in Bangor.

The statute provides that veterans selling their GI homes may be released from liability to the Government if the new pur-



chaser meets credit requirements. The new purchaser, who need not be a veteran, must assume all of the veteran's obligations to the Government on the GI loan under the law.

Before enactment of the law, a veteran was released from GI home loan liability to the Government only by paying off the loan in full himself or by having the new purchaser do so, or when VA considered it in the Government's best interest to release him.

Government guaranty of the loan is not affected by releasing the veteran from his liability. The new purchaser merely assumes the veteran's liability.

Release of the veteran from GI loan liability to the Government does not automatically restore his GI home loan entitlement. Cronkite said, restoration of entitlement may be made only under certain conditions, including the release of VA's guaranty liability. Information is available at any VA office.

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(AFNS) Cape Canaveral Test Annex is a sprawling gateway to the future which is at once the most vital and the most intensely exciting single place in the United States. So writes Martin Caidin, author of SPACEPORT U. S. A.

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This is the world of ballistic missiles, a world of giants and robots, of fire and thunder and of night exploded violently into day with the resounding password "ignition."

Here are the vivid descriptions of the magical names of ancient gods revived—Atlas, Titan, Thor, Jupiter, and others. Here are the unsung and unidentified men behind the missiles, so often forgotten, so completely obscured by the performance of the mighty rockets which they serve much as the high priests of yore served their mythical gods.

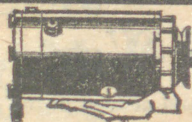
Here is the drama and excitement of man's tireless quest for knowledge and mastery over nature. Here is the story of our first halting steps into space, the birthpangs of tomorrow, the severing of the gravitational umbilical cord.

Despite the author's serious, almost poetic concern with his subject, he has written with lucidity and precision of the myriad work-

ings of this complex installation. It is a tribute to his talent that the layman who reads this book will somehow grasp the feel for the beginning of man's greatest adventure—the conquest of space.

(Published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., SPACEPORT U. S. A. retails for \$4.95. It has been recommended by the USAF Book Program for sale on the "Airman's Bookshelf" at a popular BX price. It also can be obtained by members of the AEROSPACE (formerly Airpower) BOOK CLUB at a reduced price). — Reviewed by Harry Zubkoff, Historian, USAF.

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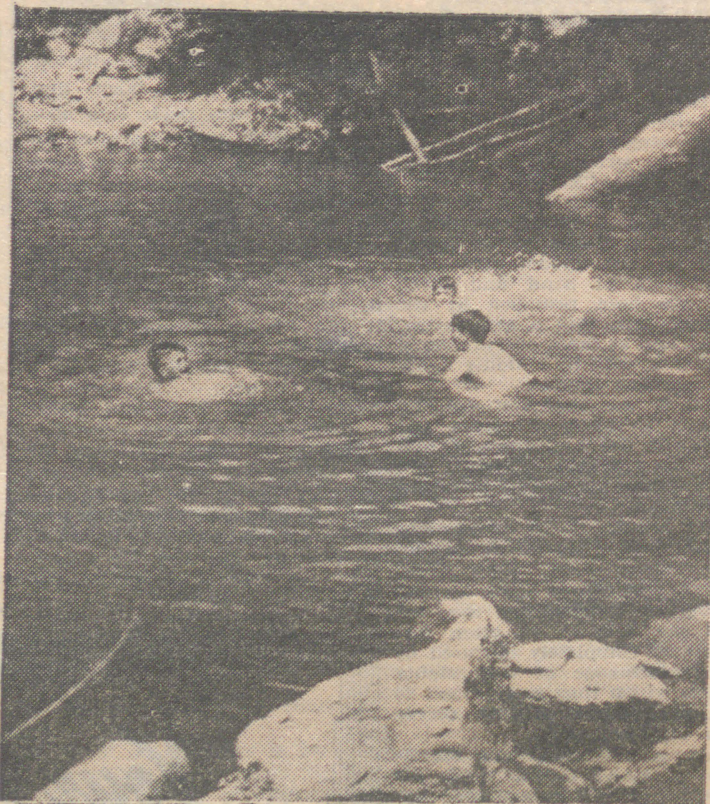
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SACmen And Dependents Asked Ideas In Cold War

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Strategic Air Command personnel and their dependents world-wide have been requested to submit plans and ideas designed to increase the impact and effectiveness of U. S.

objectives and policies in the cold-war effort.

SAC has forwarded to all its units a letter quoting a document received from the Secretary of Defense which calls for the help of anyone with an idea or proposal to improve relations with our friends and allies overseas.

Personnel are encouraged to submit their ideas at base level. There they will be screened and forwarded through channels to the Department of Defense Collateral Activities Coordinating group. After screening and review, ideas and proposals of value will be placed in effect.

The document from the Secretary of Defense reads in part:

"It is hoped that during this period of cold war ... (this program) will make it possible to enlist the talents and imagination of the greatest number of our military and civilian personnel and their dependents, both active and retired.

"Often the best sources of ideas are people quite far down in the chain of command who are stationed overseas and ... are in daily contact with the local people and local situations."

Persons — both overseas and stateside—who have ideas or proposals which might further U. S. objectives in the cause of freedom by creating better understanding and cooperation with our friends and allies throughout the world are requested to submit them to their commanders immediately. These will be reviewed at once and forwarded to the DOD Collateral Activities Coordinating group for further review and action. By doing so they may help to eliminate those areas of friction which are detrimental to our cause in maintaining peace.

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News And Social Happenings

When The Going Gets Tough, Aid Society Can Often Help

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If you faced these problems, at one time or another, chances are you found a friend in the Air Force Aid Society, which provides emergency financial help to Air Force Members. On the other hand, if you've been lucky enough to escape these or similar situations, it should be comforting to you and your family to know that the Aid Society might assist you in a financial emergency that could hit you in the future.

In its 13 years of service, the

Air Force Aid Society has offered a helping hand to more than 292,000 Air Force members, both active and retired, and their dependents. This aid is given in the form of loans or outright grants—each case being considered on its own merits.

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Since 1946, the Aid Society has provided over 23 million dollars to Air Force members or their dependents. Last year alone, Air Force personnel borrowed \$2,400,481. Outright grants amounted to another \$227,866.

This money does not come from Government sources. The funds used by the Air Force Aid Society come principally from many individual contributions from Air Force personnel, group or organization donations and from private business firms and associations.

Air Force Aid Society assistance is readily available in case of emergency. An Aid Society officer can be found on practically every base or installation around the world.



EMPIRE QUEEN — Pretty 19-year-old Elizabeth Holmes has been elected Miss New York City but she's a credit to any community that admires beauty. The Miss America pageant in September will be her next competition.

tel colors arranged in conversation groups, resting on long lengths of luxurious carpeting. Large pieces of driftwood added the Maine touch to the lounge area. In my opinion, the Youth Center has been improved 800 per cent. An estimated 100 persons were present at the grand opening last Monday. Among those present were: Miss Rangnow, the Service Club director, who helped out tremendously with the Teen Club play going to Pease A.F.B., Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Mann, our former Teen Club advisors, and Mrs. Lenz, one of the directors of our play, "Nothing But the Truth," by James Montgomery.

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NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARIE P. CULLY

We are sorry to say goodbye to one of our members, Rachel Harrelson. Rachel is one of the past-presidents of the NCO Wives Club, and held office last year. The Harrelsons are heading home for Springfield, Mass., and looking forward to their retirement. Good luck, folks.

Congratulations to the Jarvis family, proud parents of a baby girl, born June 19.

The Welcoming Committee is looking for volunteers. Anyone with time on their hands, would do well to look into this very worthwhile committee.

We are looking forward to seeing the newly redecorated Thrift Shop, opening about July 9. It will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1-4, Saturdays following paydays, from 9 to 1. (Opening hours subject to change). Volunteers are also needed for the Thrift Shop. Contact Marge Dunham, please.

Hello to Lucille Henry, up from Westover for a weekend visit.

Emily Maxwell tells us to give her our names, for the Pizza Party, scheduled for July 16, else someone will be missing out on those delicious pizzas.

Once again, may we remind you of the rummage sale we're planning. The names of the girls who are taking care of the storage of articles are Hazel Rowland, Bldg. T-411, and Nancy Hunt, 59 Machias Ave., Village.

See you all at the pot-luck luncheon the second.

Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

A week ago last Monday, the 22 of June, the Dow Teen Club had its grand opening. For about a month or so the building was blocked off for remodeling and painting.

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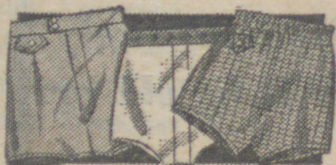
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BOWLING WINNERS—Members of the 71st Air Refueling Squadron Bowling Team receive congratulations and awards from Major Harold K. Dorgan, Squadron Commander, for finishing first in the ABC Bowling Tournament held last week. From left to right they are A/2C Ron Kulpa, A/2C Kenneth Gembala, Major Dorgan, A/2C Bob Portzer, MSgt. Roy Vaill and MSgt. Bob Anuszewski.

Dow Track Team Enters National Junior Meet

Dow's track team is exceptionally strong this year. This was proven in the Air Force track and field competition held this month. The Dow team traveled to Pease AFB, N. H., and the University of New Hampshire for the Eighth Air Force track meet held during the Memorial Day weekend. The Dow team took ten first places and seven second places for a score of 72 points beating all the other Eighth Air Force bases, which range from Thule AFB, Greenland to Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

Tony Stevens scored four firsts and tied for second to lead the Dow scoring with 22 points. Other members competing in this meet were R. C. Smith, Matt Poth, John Annals, Casiano Estrada,

Jim Lindsay, Leonard Mack, Graham Price, Alvah Sebastian, Tom Gatto, Harry Fox, Carl Frisby, Mike Walko and John Wilson.

The next meet was the SAC meet which was held at Dyess AFB, Tex., on June 4 and 5. Seven Dow men made this trip. They were Stevens, Smith, Poth, Gatto, Sebastian, Fox and Wilson. This meet was composed of approximately 100 athletes from SAC bases throughout the United States. Stevens, Poth, Smith, Gatto and Fox all placed in their respective events.

The next level of Air Force competition was the All-Air Force meet held at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo. Dowmen selected to represent the Strategic Air Command in this meet were Stevens, Poth, Smith and Gatto. It was not until this meet that the Dow team failed to place in any of the events.

Today and tomorrow the Dow team can be seen at the National Junior AAU Track and Field championship sponsored by the Bangor, Maine Knights of Columbus right here at Garland Street Field in Bangor. If you are one of those lucky guys that gets today off, then why not come out and watch the base team, along with other teams from all over the state, compete in the track and field events.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting Lt. Wilbur D. Wright at the Information Services Office in building T-15, located next to the base service station. Regular price for the tickets is \$1.00. All military personnel can get these tickets from Lt. Wright for 90 cents. This ticket will cover the events for today and Saturday.

Below are the events in which each Dowman participates:
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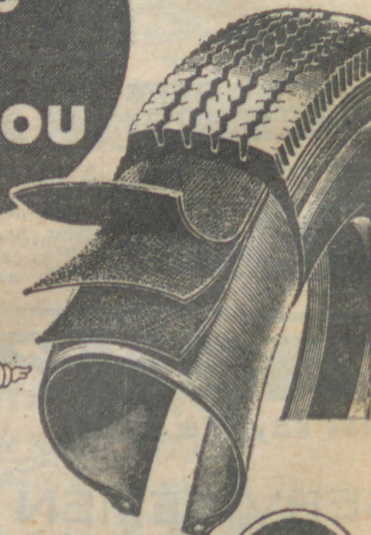
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MARCH AFB, Calif. (SAC PS) This base's Fifteenth Air Force NCO Academy will go co-educational on July 6. The students of class 59-E will include 24 WAF master and technical sergeants from stateside SAC bases.

Traditionally an all-male institution, the 15th AF NCO Academy has changed its policy to enable the WAF to attend.

A flight of WAF from SAC and several other commands attended the Second Air Force NCO Academy at Barksdale AFB, La., in the summer of 1956, but the upcoming class at March AFB will include the first all-Sac WAF flight.

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71st ARS Has Outstanding Bowling Team This Season

Last week the 71st Air Refueling Squadron saw their six team bowling league terminate with a close race for top honors. The final standings found the "Ricksters", one of two maintenance teams, topping the list with 65 games won. The "Hustlers", representing the pilots, came in a close second only three games behind, with 62 in the win column. The remainder of the league followed, with "The Fowlers Five" in third spot, the flight engineers "Dumpsters" fourth, the navigators in fifth, and the form-5 entry last.

The winning team, composed of M-Sgt. Roy Viall team captain, S-Sgt. McJunkins, and airmen Kacer, Frost, Ziegler, and Gembala, posted a fine record of close to two to one, with 65 wins against 35 losses. Even though they set a hot pace, the final decision was not in until after the last match, for the Hustlers posted a record of 62 and 38, making the stretch race neck and neck.

During the competition M-Sgt. Bob Anuszewski shown as the standout bowler, pocketing the league's high game of 245 pins, the high three game series of 613, and recording the high season average with a 171.

The league's most improved bowler award was captured by Airman Ronnie Kulpa. Ron also went on to shine in the ABC Tournament, held during the week of June 20th at Bowlmore Lanes, when he took singles honors with 632 pins in a three game series, and all events honors with 1869 pins in nine games. Ron was a member of the "Fowler's Five" maintenance team.

In mentioning the ABC Tournament, note should be taken of the fact that the 71st ARS bowlers have been proven to be the best. The team, composed of team captain Bob Portzer, Roy Viall, Bob

Anuszewski, Ron Kulpa, and Kenneth Gembala, proved its metal by coming in first in the tournament. In conjunction with this event, Bob Anuszewski was elected to serve as President of the Bangor City Bowling Association. Nonetheless, top or bottom, all participating members of the 71st ARS League will recall with probable mixed emotions, the pleasant Friday nights spent stacking up the chordwood in the pits.

BLACK BELT MEET
HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Fourteen SAC judo instructors will compete against the Japanese Black Belt Assn. of Chicago, Ill., July 8-9, during Chicago's International Fair and Exposition.

Among the SACmen competing are A-1C Lenwood Williams, the AAU over-all champion for '59, and S-Sgt. George Harris, former champion.

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Dow's Pistol Team Continues Winning Streak

By MSgt E. W. Pemberton

The Dow AFB Pistol Team continued their winning streak by taking first place in the .45 Cal team match in the Northeastern Regional Matches conducted at the Angle Tree Siaeone Rod and Gun Club, North Attleboro, Mass. This win was in the Sharpshooter class as the team consisted of Robert G. Wallace, an expert, Elmer W. Pemberton, an expert, Richard J. Miles a sharpshooter, and Sam M. Williams, a marksman. Sgt. Wallace led the team to this

victory with his 273 out of a possible 300. The team was unable to fire in the center fire and .22 Cal matches due to Wallace being rushed back to Dow AFB Hospital with a bad case of ulcers.

In the individual matches Pemberton placed second expert in the Center Fire (.38 Cal) slow fire match. Miles with consistent good shooting placed second Sharpshooter in the grand aggregate. In doing so, he picked up a first place in the .45 Cal Rapid Fire Match and second place in the .45 Cal Aggregate. There were no awards for third places.

Miles was greeted with a new classification upon his return to Dow. In the future matches he will shoot in the expert class.

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SATURDAY MATINEE

"THE KETTLES ON OLD MACDONALD'S FARM" Starring Marjorie Main and Parker Fennelly, plus Chapter 9 of the serial Captain Video and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 p. m.

SATURDAY EVENING

"THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY" Starring Jo Morrow, and Michael. Three Confederate Cavalrymen ambush a Union stagecoach, killing all but two of the occupants. All perish when they risk capture to help one of the three elope with his childhood sweetheart. A dramatization of the Hit Parade Ballad "TOM DOOLEY" "Hang down your head Tom Dooley, Poor Boy, you're bound to die..." (Family) Action Drama.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"JOHN PAUL JONES" Starring Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan, Bette Davis and David Farrar. His ship in flames and sinking... His crew cut to ribbons... Yet when the enemy demanded surrender... His reply rang out... I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT... For the first time a star-spangled motion picture captures the excitement and glory of the life of John Paul

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TUESDAY

"FACE OF FIRE" Starring Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore and Bettye Ackerman. Based on the novel, "The Monster," the picture tells the gripping story of a man, once loved by all the townsfolk of a small village who is turned upon by the villagers after burns leave him with a frightful appearance. (Mature) Suspense Action.

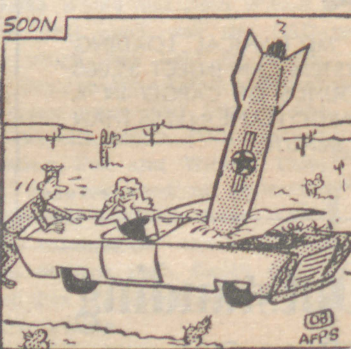
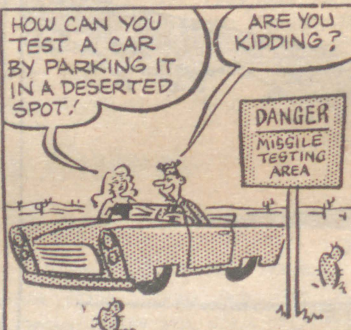
WEDNESDAY

"PIER 5 HAVANA" Starring Cameron Mitchell and Allison Hayes. The recent Cuban uprising is the basis for this story. Cameron Mitchell is excellent as the adventurous American who storms the Cuban capitol in search of a missing friend. Allison Hayes is seen in the role of the two-timing American wench who instigates most of the trouble. (Mature) Suspense Action.

THURSDAY

"FOR THE FIRST TIME" Starring Mario Lanza and Zsa Zsa Gabor. An American singing sensation on the Continent gives up his devil-may-care attitude when he falls in love with a beautiful but deaf girl. CinemaScope and Color. (Family) Musical Drama.

Operation Blonde



Auto Hobby Shop News

By Sgt. Perkins

This week 158 Dow-ites visited and used the facilities of the Auto Hobby Shop. With the added personnel from the 75th Fighter Interceptor Sq. on base we sure are crowded out here.

The parts discount program is at a peak and everyone seems happy with these services. We have seen lots of new faces over here lately, all with the 75th. It's a ball when the 75th, 341st and 71st get together, but for some reason the Red Hats still use our facilities the most.

Here are a few of the jobs going on at present: SMS James Thrower of the FMS is doing a transmission change on his '53 Plymouth; Lt. Col. Crawford has his '57 Olds. over for some brake work; S/Sgt. James Terry of FMS has got his little '52 V8 Studebaker in for an engine job; and S/Sgt. Easter Poole attached to the Transportation Sq. has been working on his buddy's '51 Chev.

The AFD Section is doing real well and T/Sgt. Stuber keeps his appointments rolling right on time. Someone said Capt. Piner and his AC had him put the Sun machine on the KC last week before they went to Texas.

OUTRANKED

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—MSgt. Ladie L. Vosika of this headquarters is now outranked by his son Eugene, and he's proud of it. Sgt. Vosika was on hand for his son's graduation from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 3. He saluted the new second lieutenant and proudly called him "sir."

Service Club Lowdown

Your Service Club Hobby Center is growing. Yes, your arts and crafts shop has just purchased 16 new molds for its ceramics department. Some of our new molds include everything from vases, ash trays and free forms to impressive figures and "interesting" mugs. Everyone is welcome to come to the shop to try them out. It's easy! All you have to do is shut your eyes and pour. The end results will surprise you because even you can produce professional ceramic pieces with little effort, just your will to create. If you are afraid of the word "create", just come to the shop to paint. We have many ceramic pieces ready for you to paint and finish and our supply is never-ending. What we don't have, we can get for you. Your whim is our command! Drop in—we would be most happy to show you around!

This week the Service Club Hobby Center will be open from 1800 hrs. to 2200 hrs. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and all Military and Dependents are most welcome. And don't forget—we have a continually revolving exhibit of arts and crafts on display in the Service Club in which even your own creative efforts might one day soon be found.

Attention, Boys and Girls! Beginning Thursday from 1400 hrs. to 1600 hrs., the Service Club will hold a crafts class for any interested Dependent boy or girl. This will be an excellent opportunity for you to develop your proficiency in your particular craft-hobby interests. Qualified crafts personnel will be available for instruction and help.

Tonight:

Hobby Shops and Photo Lab 6 to 10 p.m.

Saturday:

Pool Tournament 1 p. m.

Hot Dog Roast 7 p. m.

Sunday:

Coffee Call 9 a. m.

Chess and Cribbage 7 p.m.

Monday:

Bingo 8 p.m.

Tuesday:

Hobby Shops and Photo Lab 6 to 10 p.m.

Accordion Lessons.

Wednesday:

Tournaments (Ping Pong, Pool, Pinochle 7 p. m.

Thursday:

Hobby Shops and Photo Lab 6 to 10 p. m.

Children's Crafts and Ceramics 2 to 4 p. m.

Electronic Hobby Shop News

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That about wraps it up for now. Drop in and see us.

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Wood Hobby Shop News

The wood hobby shop would like to announce that A/2C David Dufoe of FMS has completed a hope chest for his girl friend. It took him three weeks to complete—it is made out of brick veneer and is varnished. SSgt. Stanley Fish and A /3C Glen Creighton of Installation Sq. have made picnic tables for use around their homes—it took them both about a week to cut, assemble and finish them. They look like real winners.

MSgt. Rudy Gossler made two new railings for his motor boat. 1st. Lt. Richard Indihcato finished

his antique spice chest this past week and was especially impressed with the shop facilities. Lt. Indihcato is here TDY from Hunter AFB, Ga.

A/2C Doris Michaud from the fire dept. made a set of shelves to hold linen for his closet at home.

Capt. Jake Simonitch of the 341st ARS completed a lamp that will appear as blocks stacked with a lamp on two other piles of blocks.

1st. Lt. Guy Bentivenga, with the help of SSgt. Richard DePetris made a gate to go around his play yard for his two young boys.

Maj. Fred Schu Hys. made some boat jacks and frames.

SSgt. May of the Air Police Sq. has made some picture frames for the security bldg.

A/2c Robert Smith made a box type cover to put over a 2 H. P. motor at home.

Remember, if you would like to build something for your room or home or just anything stop in at the Wood Hobby Shop and see what is on hand to use. SSgt. Roy Taylor and A/2C Bernard Sherin will be more than happy to help and assist you in whatever you would like to do.

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Gym News

Bucksport the champions of the Eastern Maine League last year, scored 11 runs in the first

inning, and fought off constant attacks by the Dow Airmen to win a 11-7 decision. Richard Kane won his first game in E. M. L. play with the help from veteran Gordon Gray. The stars of the Dow Tankers were Jim Elifritz who slammed a two-run homer, and Gene Cirilli who drove in three.

Robert Weiss pitched a three hitter for the Dow Tankers against Bangor Hydro, but lost the game 5-3 because of poor fielding. The game, like all the other Tanker games, showed that the team needs practice. They have failed to work-out together because of the difficulty to find time after duty hours. The Air Force team made a poor showing while traveling around Maine playing non-military teams who also belong to the Eastern Maine League. The Dow Tankers are now in sixth place with a 1-3 record. They average about 5 hits a game and just about that many errors.

The Tennis Tournament is progressing along slowly because of the poor weather of two weeks ago.

Last week most of the matches were played off except for a few. Each participant is asked to please contact his opponent and complete the matches.

Thursday the 25, Bucksport and the Dow Tankers played to a 7-7 tie before the game was called because of darkness. The game was full of errors and disputed umpire decisions.

Here are standings in the Base Softball League.

AIO	5-1
Aircraft Supt.	6-2
71st ARS	3-1
Supply	4-2
F. M. S.	2-2
Base Police	2-2
341st ARS	2-3
AFS	1-4
Hdq. Group	0-6
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Hq. Wg.	5-0
AACS	4-1
OPS	5-2
Food Sup.	5-2
Hosp.	5-3
A & E	4-4
Organ. Maint.	2-5
Trans	0-6
Weather	0-7

New Units Added To SAC Safety Hall Of Fame

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Seven units have received recognition in SAC's flying safety Hall of Fame, according to Col. Woodrow P. Swancutt, SAC chief of safety. Six of the units have been awarded certificates of achievement for completing another year of accident-free flying, while the seventh has been placed on the Hall of Fame roster for flying one year without an accident.

Dow has been a member of the Hall of Fame for three consecutive years. The 4060th Combat Support Group has flown accident free since July of 1952



THE TWO AIRMEN pictured above are operating power mowers in the correct manner. For Safety tips on safe operation of gasoline powered mowers read Ground Safety Report below.

Ground Safety Report

By MSGT. JOHN D. FRENCH
Ground Safety NCOIC

1. Be sure the lawn is clear. Remove stones, wire, sticks, toys — anything that might catch in or be thrown by the blades.

2. Start the mower carefully. Stand firmly, keep feet away from blade. If your mower is self-propelled be sure it is out of gear.

3. Know your controls. Learn how to disengage the clutch or stop the engine quickly in an emergency.

4. Be extra careful on slopes. Be sure of your footing — keep your balance at all times. The steeper the incline, the greater the need for caution.

5. Keep children and pets away. They may distract you or injure themselves.

6. Stop the engine whenever you leave the mower.

7. Keep hands and feet away from blade, engine or drive mechanism when running.

8. Always stop engine and disconnect spark plug wire before making adjustments or cleaning blade. Keep blade sharp and balanced for best performance.

9. Don't over-speed the engine. Excessive cutting speed or tampering with the governor can be dangerous. Operate engine at the slowest speed which will cut effectively. This is the safest speed and will prolong mower life.

10. Avoid use of electric mower in rain or when grass is wet.

11. Store fuel safely in an approved, tightly sealed container. Refuel outside and only when engine is stopped.

12. Riding type mowers are like small tractors. It is possible to tip these mowers over either backwards or sideways. Extreme caution should be exercised when using this mower on steep slopes or inclines.

and the 4060th Air Refueling has flown accident free since March, 1956.

Heading the list is the 72d Bomb Wing, Ramey AFB, P.R., which completed seven years of accident-free flying on June 1. The 801st Combat Support Group, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, finished six years on the same date, and the 3d Air Division, Andersen AFB, Guam, rounded out five years.

Both the 303d Bomb Wing, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and the 4th Strategic Support Squadron, Dyess AFB, Tex., entered the over-four-year group. The 6th Combat Support Group, Walker AFB, N. M., finished three years of accident-free flying.

New member of the Hall of Fame is the 321st Combat Support Group, McCoy AFB, Fla., which completed its first year of flying without an accident.

Published monthly in COMBAT CREW magazine, the SAC Hall of Fame is a list of more than 50 units with records of one or more years of accident-free flying.

BELIEVED FIRST

LAUGHLIN AFB, Texas (SAC PS) — A-1C Hadley B. Coward reenlisted at a Laughlin detachment at Ezeiza Airport in Buenos Aires last month, becoming what is believed to be the first SAC airman ever to re-up in Argentina.

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SAC Pilot Of Month Named

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Outstanding professional airmanship in safely landing his flamed-out T-33 with radio and instruments inoperative has won for Lt. Col. Stuart M. Abrams the honorary title of SAC Pilot of the Month. The Hq. Fifteenth Air Force (March AFB, Calif.) officer's story will appear in the July issue of COMBAT CREW, SAC's flying safety magazine.

While flying at 20,000 feet, and approximately 25 miles from destination, Colonel Abrams and a passenger experienced a muffled engine explosion and a flameout with rpm dropping to eight percent.

The inverter failure light came on, the interphone went dead, "off" indicators appeared in the omni instruments, and the compass failed to give reliable directions. Colonel Abrams attempted to contact his destination tower but had lost his radio.

Maintaining 150 knots to achieve best glide results, he located his base visually, though this was made difficult by hazy weather and the setting sun shining directly in his eyes.

The colonel was at 7500 feet when he passed over the base, and flew a normal flameout pattern from this point. He failed to get a down indication when he lowered the landing gear (because of electrical failure), and was unable to contact the tower for landing instructions and traffic advisory.

Even with all these difficulties, Colonel Abrams landed safely. You can find out how he managed to do so by reading the July issue of COMBAT CREW, which will be available at base flying safety offices and ready rooms shortly.

GI's Continue To Get Reduced Rail Fares

NEW YORK — A 40 per cent reduction in rail fare for U.S. armed forces personnel to any point in the United States will continue for another year, an Eastern Railroads official announced today.

A. J. Winkler, chairman of the Trunk-Line-Central Passenger Committee, said that coach fares of as low as 2.178 cents a mile to servicemen and service-women traveling on furlough or other pass papers would be continued beyond their present expiration date of June 30.

The special fare rate was instituted in 1950 by the committee, a division of the Traffic Executive Association-Eastern Railroads.

One reason military personnel can travel so inexpensively is that railroads are not required to collect from them the 10 per cent excise tax that applies to other passengers traveling via commercial carrier, Mr. Winkler explained.

Servicemen may purchase the special tickets to all destinations in the United States, Mr. Winkler said, as long as they present at railroad ticket offices properly executed leave-of-absence, furlough or other pass papers.

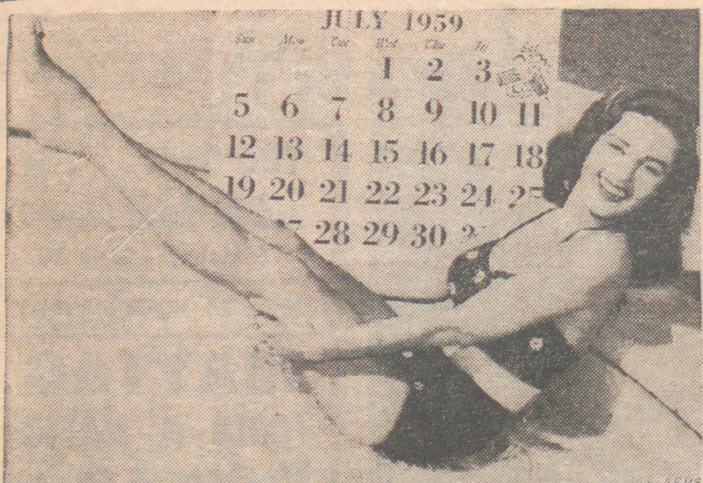
The tickets carry full stopover and baggage-checking privileges.

General Harris

47 Stratojet is the backbone of our striking force. Swept-back wings and six jet engines carry it at 600 miles per hour at altitudes above 40,000 feet.

The general had one point of criticism when he said: "The equipment obtained by SAC is designed for war—it is maintained at wartime readiness. But our nation as a whole is not. Some of our people—particularly those in the lower ranks—find it difficult to understand the requirement for maintaining a constant state of readiness."

Other dignitaries attending the banquet were Col. George W. R. Zethren, Wing Commander; Col. Lawson C. Horner, Jr., Deputy Wing Commander; Lt. Col. William A. Crawford, Base Commander; Lt. Col. James R. Wiley, Deputy Base Commander; and Lt. Col. Thomas Coleman, Chief of Information, Eighth Air Force.

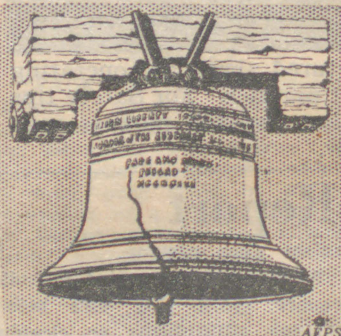


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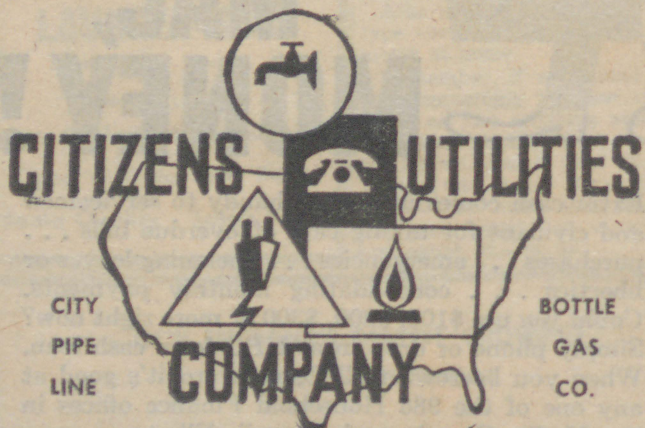
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