

the Tanker

Times

USAF AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE

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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, August 28, 1959

NO. XXXX

SAC's Outstanding Airman Formerly Stationed At Dow

Reenlistment Honor Roll

Four Dow men made good decision this week when they signed their names to the lengthy reenlistment honor roll. They were:

SSgt. Pierre J. LeBlanc a finance accounting specialist with Hq. Sq. Combat Support Group signed up for four years. He is a native of Grand Etang, Nova Scotia.

SSgt. Don Latham an electronic navigation equipment repairman with A&E Maint. Sq. re-upped for four years. He is a native of Randleman, N. C.

A-1C Frederick E. White a native of Mattoon, Ill., reenlisted for four years. He is a products repairman with Transportation Sq.

SSgt. Donald G. Comber of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia reenlisted for four years. He is an aircraft radio repairman with A&E Maint. Sq.

AN IMPORTANT LINK
AN IMPORTANT DATE
COMING UP IN
SEPTEMBER



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Dow Officers Attend 8th AF Conference

Two Dow officers, Major Sam M. Williams, Wing and Group Comptroller, and Major Alphonse J. Amato, Wing Management Analysis Officer, returned yesterday from Westover AFB, Mass., where they attended the 1959 Management Analysis Officers conference. Guest speakers for the one day meeting were Lt. Col. George V. Leffler, Deputy Chief, Management Analysis Division, Headquarters SAC, and Mr. Dale McCarty, Technical Advisor to the SAC Chief of Management Analysis.

The conference was devoted to the new single Management Control System which will be implemented throughout SAC on September 1. This system will enable commanders to evaluate

Continued on page 3, col. 5



TO ATTEND AFA CONVENTION—SMSgt. Richard W. Higgins, SAC's "Outstanding Airman of the Year," and his wife Gloria, have been invited to attend the Air Force Association's convention, Sept. 3-6, at Miami Beach, Fla. A highlight of the activities there will be a special breakfast with either the Secretary of the Air Force or the Air Force Chief of Staff. Sergeant Higgins is assigned to the 42nd Armament and Electronic Squadron, Loring AFB, Maine.

Penobscot Pony Club Sponsors Horse Show

The Penobscot Pony Club will sponsor their annual class "C", M.H.A. horse show, tomorrow at the Rony Club Field in Hampden, Maine. The show has an all-day program primarily for juniors, but with a sprinkling of classes for hard working parents and friends and is dedicated to better horsemanship and good sportsmanship. Mr. Alan Eastman of Richmond, Va., will be the judge. The first class in the morning will start at 10:30 a.m. and in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The show will be held regardless of weather conditions.

Participants admissions will be 50 cents per class plus an added 50 cents for Maine Horse Association classes. Spectators admission, adults 50 cents, children 25 cents and pre-school children free. Entries may be mailed to Mrs. Braley Gray, "Hardwick," Old Town, Maine. Entry fees will be paid the day of the show. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in each class with six ribbons in equitation. Highlight of the show will be the mounted drill team which will give an exhibition in the afternoon.

List Of Classes

Classes will include western equitation under 11 years of age, junior back, balance seat equitation under 11 years of age, western trail pony under 14, open working hack, western equitation 11-13 years of age inclusive, jumping equitation, western equitation 14-17 years of age inclusive, open bridle path horse, balanced seat equitation 11-13 years of age inclusive, junior three-gated saddle

horse, and open lightweight working hunter.

Drill Team Exhibition

The drill team exhibition will include pet type under saddle, balance seat equitation 14-17 years of age inclusive, open western trail horse, open pair class, junior parade horse, junior hunt teams, family class, western equitation championship, and balanced seat equitation championship.

Every effort is being made to have the show entertaining, pleasant, and prompt—a day of fun and good fellowship for the whole family as participants or spectators.

AACS Personnel Donate Blood

On 21 July, MSgt. Earl C. Perkins, signed in at the 1292-2 Airways and Air Communications Service Detachment. MSgt. Perkins' father was very ill at the time and needed numerous blood transfusions, which were administered at Maine General Hospital. The blood had to be replaced on a two pint for one basis or by a payment of \$35.00 per pint.

Eight AACS men immediately offered their help by donating one pint each in addition to the blood given by MSgt. Perkins. Donors were: 1-Lt. John N. Bradbury, MSgt. Harry O. Hicks, TSgt. Arthur E. Freund, SSgt. Merle T. Fancett, A-1c Joseph S. Deason, A-1c Thomas E. Little, A-2c Robert S. Creamer, and A-3c Harold E. Leland.

Bangor Man Wins SAC's Coveted Airman Honors

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Richard W. Higgins, maintenance supervisor of the 42d Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron, Loring AFB, Maine, has been selected as Strategic Air for the Year 1959.

Selected from outstanding airman nominations from all SAC units, Sergeant Higgins will represent the Strategic Air Command at the Air Force Association's annual convention, Sept. 3-6 at Miami Beach, Fla.

An outstanding airman from each major air command is to be honored by the AFA for the fourth consecutive year. The airman represent their commands as Sergeant Higgins was chosen as the convention.

Sergeant Higgins was chosen as SAC's outstanding airman for his superior performance of duty, effort, loyalty, acceptance of increased responsibility, appearance, and off-duty conduct.

A native of Bangor, Maine, the sergeant entered the Air National Guard in July 1945 at Dow AFB, Maine, and in May 1949 was ordered to active duty.

Upon completion of radio mechanics schooling at Scott AFB, Ill., he was assigned to the 32d Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Dow as a radio repairman. In September 1951 he became NCOIC of the radio field shop.

Since then he has been a top supervisor, being cited many times for initiative, ingenuity, diplomacy, and management of 98th Armament Electronics Squadron at Lincoln AFB, Neb., he was named Outstanding Master Sergeant for 1956-57.

Sergeant Higgins, who has been assigned to Loring since September 1957, was selected as the Outstanding Airman for that base for his contribution to the 45th Air Division's pioneering of the command alert concept, his superior display of technical and supervisory attributes as the armament and electronics line chief.

Sergeant Higgins and his wife, the former Gloria Fournier of Old Town, Maine, have been invited to attend the AFA convention together, and reservations await them at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach. Mrs. Higgins and wives of outstanding airmen from other major air commands will attend a number of convention activities with their husbands, including a special breakfast with either the Secretary of the Air Force or the Air Force Chief of Staff.

ONE DOW ENTRANT in the recent Paul Bunyan Open Golf Tournament was Lt. Col. Vincent Braun, deputy commander for material. The colonel shot 310 in the 72 hole Paul Bunyan tourney giving him a total of \$45. Colonel Braun is shown here warming up prior to the tourney's opening.

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FIELD TRAINING DETACHMENT 216A (ATC)

REDESIGNATED — SMSGT Clemens Lewdicki NCOIC and Mr. George Ury look on as SSgt. William S. King adds the letter "A" to the 216th FTD Detachment sign. The addition signifies that the detachment is now under the Amarillo Technical Training Center.

Field Training Detachment Now Redesignated 216-A

By SMSgt. C. Lewicki

The 216th Field Training Detachment which formerly supported the KC-97 training program was redesignated to 216A Field Training Detachment. The KC-97 instructors were transferred out and new instructors transferred in.

Adding the letter "A" to 216 signifies that the detachment is under the Amarillo Technical Training Center, Texas, which is responsible for all fighter type weapons instruction. Primary mission of the 216 A Detachment is to support the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in training its officers and airmen on the supersonic F101-B aircraft and, applicable equipment.

Instructor personnel on the current detachment roster are: TSgt. William Carmon, Herman R. Parker, Bill W. Baker, Thomas Bebey, and John Dyce Reiken; SSGts. William S. King, Richard Bastow Drummond, David L. McIntosh and Reginald X. Norton. Civilian instructors are: Dayle R. Stevens, George A. Ury, James T. Gregor, and Haro Schnieder. Special project instructors from Chanute AFB and MSgt. Glen E. Woolsey and Byron E. Sauve.

The 4060th Field Maintenance Squadron which supports the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Dow Air Force Base actively contributes student personnel to attend Field Training Courses.

Sgt. Johnson Leaves For Judo School

Staff Sergeant Adron W. Johnson, NCOIC Physical Conditioning and Dow's Judo Instructor, will depart next week for Tokyo, Japan where he will receive approximately two months of Judo training at the Kodoken Judo Institute. Enroute to his temporary station Sgt. Johnson will stop in at Westover AFB, Mass. for a five day preparatory course in Combative Measures.

The sergeant first started practicing Judo when he was assigned to the Physical Conditioning section of the Base Gym in August, 1956. Since then he has worked his way up to a Second Degree Brown Belt.

This school will aid Sgt. Johnson in promoting Dow's Judo Team upon his return in December. It is Sgt. Johnson's wish that the base team will take some trophies in next year's Judo Tournament.

Senate Money Bill Aids Dow

(NEWS Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21

The Senate, in a legislative speedup looking toward adjournment within two weeks, quickly passed a military construction money bill Friday carrying upwards of \$5,000,000 for defense building in Maine. The bill was approved by the appropriations committee Thursday.

Under the Senate measure, Dow Air Base is earmarked for \$995,100 in new construction; Loring, \$48,000; the Washington County Navy Radio Station, \$3,179,000, and the Winter Harbor Navy Radio Facility, \$271,000. The Senate sum for Dow base is \$683,000 more than the House voted and thus will be one of the items at issue when a Senate-House conference committee attempts to write a final bill.

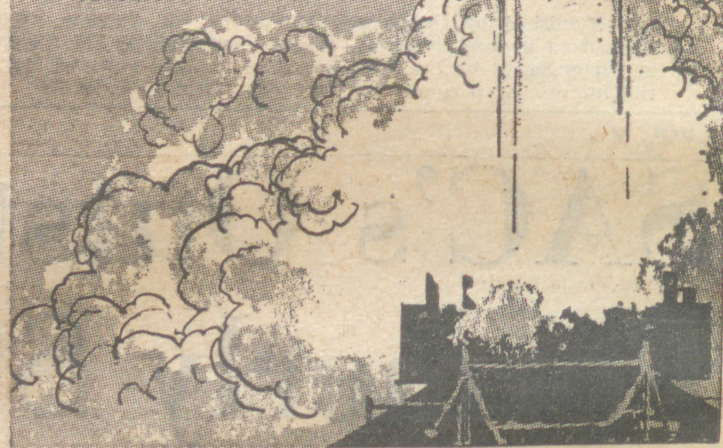
The public works bill also includes funds for an Army Reserve facility at Dexter and new armories or expansions at eight other Maine locations. Senators Smith (R) and Muskie (D) of Maine voted for the bill.

If you are moving to Capehart please list your present house or apartment with Family Services. Phone 2397 or 2845.

SPACE POWER

The aerospace industry today is developing space probe vehicles which require thrust levels as high as 6 million pounds. An indication of the heat energy problems involved in launching this vehicle is shown by the fact that in bringing the vehicle to an altitude of 50 feet above the launching pad, enough heat is generated to boil away 10,000 gallons of water.

PLANES/AEROSPACE



Rhymes of the Times

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OFFICIAL CABINET PORTRAIT—Members of the Eisenhower cabinet sit for their first formal portrait in two years. Clockwise around the table are: Gerald Morgan, deputy assistant; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; Interior Secretary Seaton; Treasury Secretary Anderson; Vice President Nixon; Attorney General Rogers; Acting Commerce Secretary Frederick Mueller; Health, Education, Welfare Secretary Flemming; AEC Chairman McCone; Budget Director Maurice Stans; Civil Defense Director Leo Hoegh; Labor Secretary Mitchell; Postmaster General Summerfield; Secretary of State Herter; President Eisenhower; Defense Secretary McElroy; Agriculture Secretary Benson; Cabinet Secretary Robert K. Gray; and Presidential Assistant Wilton B. Persons. Standing rear, from left: Presidential Assistants Bryce Harlow, Don Paarlberg, David Kendall, Robert Merriam, Edward McCabe and Jack Anderson. Others are not identified.

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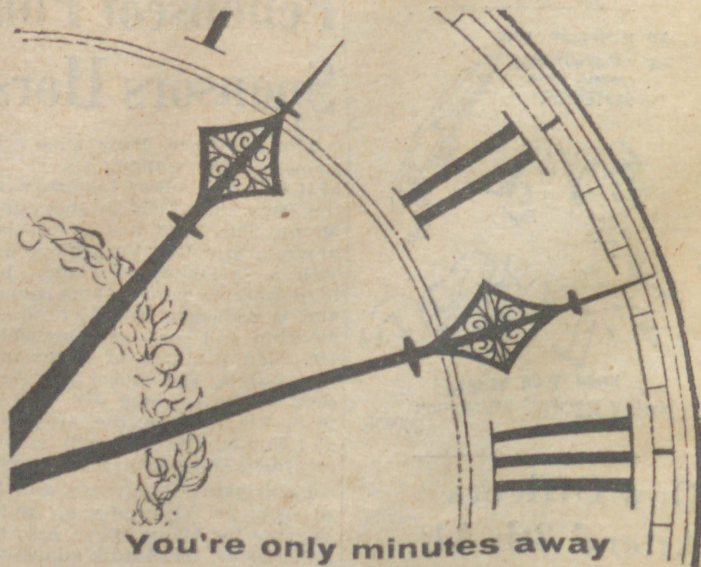
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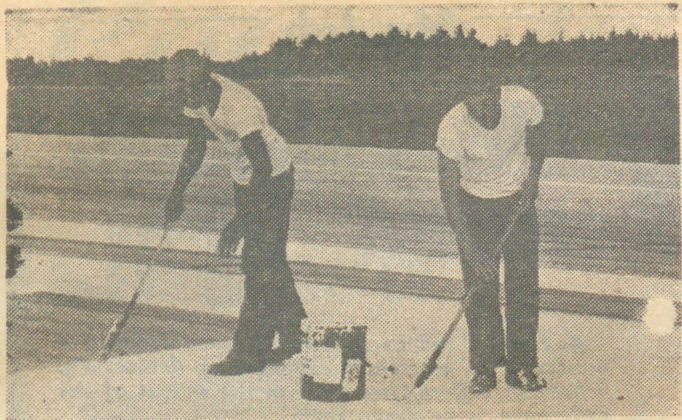
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FACE LIFTING—AIO personnel give one of the Dow runways a quick brush up as the fine weather holds in Maine. The first 3,000 feet of runway 15 was sterilized during this operation, which required three days to complete.

SAC Housing Objective Another Step Nearer

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Strategic Air Command's interim objective of 54,000 government family housing units came a step nearer Aug. 10 when President Eisenhower signed the Military Construction Authorization Bill into law.

The bill provides for a maximum of 20,000 Capehart-Rains housing units for the Armed Forces in Fiscal 1960 and extends Capehart legislation to Sept. 30, 1960.

SAC is earmarked for approximately 4,500 of these units, which means the command may get more than one-fifth of those okayed for all branches of the services during the current fiscal year.

A total of 9,640 Capehart units have already been completed at SAC bases and another 9,687 are under construction. The 4,500 units will be in addition to these, and when all are completed the grand total will be nearly 24,000.

Here at Dow, 530 Capehart units have been completed and another 480 are programmed. Of the 530 units completed, 194 have been inspected and accepted by the Air Force. Families will begin moving into Dow Capehart on July 8th.

SAC has 13,332 Wherry and base housing units and expects to acquire 1,650 more. With these added to the Capehart units, the total will be more than 38,000 government units. This is approximately 15,000 short of the number desired.

"Old Timers" Due Mandatory Out

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The only group of "old timers" not tapped previously for mandatory release are affected by a new policy issued by USAF.

"To provide consistency in treatment of airmen personnel," those now on active duty who previously had been retired and recalled will be forced to revert to their retired status.

Of the 126 airmen AF-wide who are in this category, the Strategic Air Command has 47 assigned. Their release will come when they have completed 30 years of active military service, or when they reach age 55, whichever is earlier.

According to the Records Section at personnel, no Downmen are affected by this new USAF policy.

To insure their orderly transition back to civilian life, initial release will take effect Jan. 31, 1960.

Retired airmen currently serving overseas will be required to complete their tours; however, those affected who are presently stateside will not be ordered overseas without the approval of USAF.

Officers Attend Conference

Continued from page 1

tactical and support correlation in such areas as operations, personnel, material, services, civil engineering, financial management, information activities and medical. The system emphasizes combat capabilities and direct support. Capt. William E. Bernstein, former Management Analysis Officer at Dow, is the Project Officer.

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"Don't Sell Yourself Short" Featured In "Combat Crew"

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—"Don't Sell Yourself Short," by Major John S. Early, Second Air Force's deputy director of safety, is the feature story in the September issue of COMBAT CREW, SAC's flying safety magazine. In his article Major Early deals with the problems of landing airplanes, primarily on short runways.

What bomb wing personnel can do to reduce their unit's accident rate is pointed out in another article, by Colonel Edward W. Scott, titled "The Long Walk." Colonel Scott is the commander of the 22nd Bomb Wing, March AFB, Calif.

Major Deane C. Curry has penned a story which deals with the standardization program in the 28th Bomb Wing, Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

Other "by-lined stories are "The Big Bargain," by Major Daniel C. Emrich, which covers the anonymous operational hazard report, and "Your Business Is His Business," a critique on the role of the operations officer in safety, by Major John S. Allison.

This month's editorial, "Discipline, Watchword for Safety," was prepared by Brig. Gen. Seth J. McKee, commander of the 823rd Air Division, Homestead AFB, Fla.

"Distractions are Deadly," a staff written piece, and the monthly features "Professional Performers," "Hazard Reports," and "Safety Tips" are also carried. COMBAT CREW will be available at safety offices, ready-room and base operations in early September.

COMBAT CREW will be available at the Dow Safety Office and ready rooms early next month.

"Space Age" Article To Feature Vandenberg AB

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—SPACE AGE magazine's November edition devotes an 11-page article to Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Due to hit the Dow exchange and newsstand on Sept. 1, this article gives a remarkably comprehensive account of the base's history, the mission of the 1st Missile Division, and the tough housekeeping problems besetting this mushrooming missile center.

Written by SPACE AGE's West Coast Editor John V. Neeson, the Vandenberg article pays strong tribute to the SACmen busily engaged in operating this vital missile base.

"Blue-suiters are rapidly being groomed to replace key civilian training technicians . . . at Vandenberg . . ." the article says and continues, "the blue suits are worn by SAC missilemen who have already assumed major responsibilities in the Thor and Atlas squadrons."

The article explains, "As Thors and Atlases and Titans roar out over the Pacific in the coming months, even greater interest will be shown in Vandenberg."

Author Neeson says that Vandenberg is not just missiles. It's the air policeman at the gate or the lonely sentry walking duty off on a remote bridge. It's 25 men who have recently completed a course in re-entry vehicle integrated weapons systems who are a part of the 51st Aviation Depot Squadron.

It's the officers and men who are devoting their off-duty time to a base beautification program and to building a golf course that they will have little time to use.

It's the selfless service wife who keeps the dinner warm because she knows the mission comes before eating.

Service Club Announces Arts Crafts Workshop

By A-2c JACK M. ADE
Dow Service Club is privileged to announce a September ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOP to be conducted by Richard K. Cicero, Arts & Crafts Specialist on the staff of the National Recreation Association.

Those invited to attend include youth leaders, recreation leaders

of Bangor and nearby communities, crafts instructors of Wives Clubs, base hobby instructors and those interested in the particular arts and crafts offered in the workshop.

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

There will be no charge for the workshop, other than for the materials used in the various projects. You will have to bring nothing from home; the Hobby Shop will furnish everything.

Please call the Dow Service Club (extension 2152) to make your reservation by September 3rd. Ask for A-2c Ade, Hobby Shop Crafts Instructor, if you need any further information.

ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Tuesday Sept. 8
1330-1600 Enameling on Copper
1900-2130 Enameling on Copper
Wednesday, Sept. 9
1330-1600 Creative Ceramics
1900-2130 Creative Ceramics
Thursday, Sept. 10
1330-1600 Vermiculite & Cement Sculpture
1900-2130 Vermiculite & Cement Sculpture

Friday, Sept. 11
1330-1600 Mosaics & Sagged Glass
1900-2130 Mosaics & Sagged Glass

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Are You Guilty Of Fraud?

By Colonel George W. R. Zethren
Wing Commander

Each member of this base is responsible for managing his personal finances so as to avoid the issuance of bad checks. Indeed the issuance of a bad check is merely a type of fraud in that you are warranting a state of affairs that does not exist. This is a serious offense which evidences poor judgment, poor management ability, and a lack of promotion potential. The dishonor of a check written by a member of the United States Air Force adversely affects the reputation and credit rating of other military personnel and may bring discredit upon the military service.

There is no excuse for a member of the military service to issue a bad check. He should never allow his personal affairs to become so complex that a bad check could be issued by him or either of the account holders of a joint checking account.

Carelessness and simple negligence are often the reason for a bad check being written. This cannot be tolerated. These are also often the reason for automobile accidents, fires, and drownings. Can they be excused on these grounds?

When information is received that a military person, civilian employee, or a dependent of either has written a check that has been dishonored, an investigation will be immediately conducted to determine if the check was dishonored through no fault of the maker. If it is determined that the maker or his agent was at fault, his on-base check cashing privilege will be immediately revoked and appropriate administrative or disciplinary action will be taken.



Col. Zethren

The U.S. Workingman: Envy Of Entire World

The first Monday in September is a holiday we have come to think of for reasons almost irrelevant to its original purpose. It formally ends vacation time — it means back to work, back to school, back from the lakes, the seashore, the mountains. To statisticians it means another long weekend with appalling loss of life on the nation's highways.

But how many of us stop to think of it as Labor Day? — since 1882 a day dedicated to the dignity and skill of the American working man. His energy, his brawn, spark the enormous pattern of our civilization. The Armed Forces, in peace as in war, look to his ability to keep the U.S. industrial complex in high gear. No machine can replace him because he masters the machine.

"Labor in this country is independent and proud." Daniel Webster said it as far back as 1824 and it is basic to our society today. As a result, the U.S. workingman is the envy of the world for the standard of living he enjoys — the prosperity that enables him to educate his children for professional careers according to their choice. He has a stake in the national economy.

Every branch of the service reflects this healthy trend. Men of humble origin and modest means go up the ladder and, when they reach positions of responsibility, encourage others to follow. The son of today's sergeant or CPO is tomorrow's cadet or midshipman, just as the son of today's machinist is tomorrow's executive.

Labor Day, then, is a fine institution, but it is not an exclusively civilian one. The man doing his job in fatigues or dungarees instead of overalls rates charter membership. (AFPS)

Vitamins — Yes Or No

By LT. COL. A. M. KURLAND

Commander 860th Medical Group

Millions of dollars are spent annually by the American public on vitamin supplements in various forms. What percentage of this expenditure represents the actual replacement of a vitamin deficiency in individual cases is difficult to ascertain. One fact is evident to medical people; cases of actual vitamin deficiencies are rare indeed. Beri Beri, Pellegria, Scurvy, Ricketts, etc., have assumed the stature of medical curiosities. Many young physicians in the course of their training never come in contact with any of the above mentioned deficiency diseases.

Medical literature has served to show that only limited groups of people actually develop vitamin deficiency states. The need for dietary supplements usually exists in the elderly widow or widower who living alone expend little effort in preparing their own meals; the alcoholic who sacrifices a solid for a liquid diet is responsible for the major proportion of cases of Beri Beri in the United States today. Food fadists, strict vegetarians, etc., make up a group which manifests at times deficiencies in one or two specific vitamins. The last group of individuals in which vitamin supplements are indicated is infants and young children during periods of accelerated growth. Even in this group, the family physician or pediatrician should be consulted regarding their need and the precautions which should be taken. Annually, many cases of over administration of vitamins in infants and children are seen in our offices and hospitals. Hypervitaminosis A & D, as they are known medically, are cases of accidental or excessive administration of either or both of these vitamins resulting in actual illness.

The American Food Industry cognizant of many vitamin destroying features in commercial food processing are responsible for contributing considerably to our daily vitamin intake. Prior to marketing, vitamins are added to many of our foods. Staples, such as milk, bread, and many canned foods bear the label "Vitamin Enriched." It is difficult for an individual, even on a balanced 1,000 calorie diet, to manifest vitamin deficiency in the United States. The shorter workday and increase in outdoor activities makes the "Sunshine Vitamin" a universal ingredient in our lives. Organisms living in the intestines of human beings manufacture and make available for the body a large group of vitamins to fill our daily requirements.

Studies conducted and controlled by medical research groups on college students failed to reveal symptoms of vitamin deficiencies in cases when the only foods ingested were "leached" of specific vitamins even after periods approaching 8 months. The consumption of vitamins just for the sake of consumption and not to fill a deficiency requirement is not advocated medically. Actually, little harm can come from a small dietary supplement and for this reason patients are not discouraged from using them. However, at the same time, little if any requirement exists in the average individual for a supplement. Why then, one asks, the huge nation-wide vitamin consumption?

We physicians of the 860th Medical Group are available to answer your questions on this matter.



Col. Kurland

VA Outlines Medical Care

Costs of emergency treatment of veterans in private hospitals may be paid by Veterans Administration only if the medical care was for service-connected conditions, the agency said today.

Dr. Francis B. Carroll, VA's area medical director for New England and New York, said the medical emergency must have been such that an attempt to secure admission to a VA hospital would have been hazardous to the veteran.

VA may assume full medical responsibility in such cases only if the emergency treatment is reported to the nearest VA hospital or regional office within 72 hours after admission of the veteran to a private hospital, Dr. Carroll said.

Dr. Carroll said VA cannot pay private hospital bills for veterans who elect to receive treatment in non-VA facilities as a matter of choice rather than of necessity.

A veteran who has paid his private hospital bill for emergency treatment of a service-connected condition may file a claim for reimbursement by VA, Dr. Carroll said.

He said reimbursement claims can be approved only if proof is submitted that the emergency required the veteran to be taken to the nearest private hospital for treatment and would not have permitted his admission to a VA hospital.

Airspeeds Pose Serious Problem

By Major Barnett B. Young
Editor, COMBAT CREW Magazine

A serious problem today which will be even more serious tomorrow is the increasing airspeeds at which our jet-age aircraft approach each other. Take the case of two aircraft flying on a head-on collision course at 600 mph which is a closure rate of 1200 mph. Experience has shown that you should see the other aircraft at least 1-1.3 miles away, and if you see him at this point, you have exactly four seconds to make the decision and take the action which will prevent a collision. All factors considered, such as perception lag and reaction time, once you make the decision you will have just two seconds to alter the course of your aircraft.

At the present time millions of dollars are being spent to develop warning devices which will insure sufficient time to take the required action. Rotating beacons, warning radar, and high visibility paint are among the aids now being used to reduce the probability of collision of the two 600-mph airplanes.

But let us move to the mach-two aircraft and double the speed. We are now closing at a rate of more than 2000 miles an hour. No improvement in the above reaction time is probable in the human being. Either you must see the approaching aircraft at twice the distance or a mechanical system must be devised to prevent a collision.

These are but a few of the problems facing the crews of tomorrow. Actually we face these same things today, but to a lesser degree. High-speed navigation, high fuel consumption, imperfect weather forecasts, high approach and landing speeds, and personnel error are very much a part of today's problems.

Until these new warning devices are perfected, whether you are flying in the base flight Goosey Bird or the X-15, your survival depends entirely on you and every man in the system doing his best and following the rules to the letter. — (SAC PS)

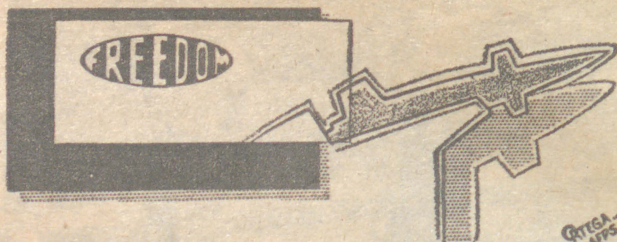
THE TANKER TIMES

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.

All news material in the TANKER TIMES is furnished by the Dow Air Force Base Information Services Office. Armed Forces Press Service, Air Force News Service and SAC Press Service. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from personnel of the base but publication depends on available space and general interest as judged by the Dow Information Services Office. Bldg. T-15 (Telephone Bangor 2-5251 ext. 2861 or 2816.)

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My Job



As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy.

—Abraham Lincoln

There is slavery today as in Lincoln's time—the slavery of captive nations under Communist rule. Whether America ever becomes one of them depends on you.

And, speaking of slave states and free, "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms" is the 1959 theme of the Freedoms Foundation Letters Awards. A \$1,000 check and 100 other cash awards await the writers of the best letters. Have you written yours? Nov. 1 is the deadline. Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., is the address. Don't wait till the last minute!

Soviet Broken Promises

In its 40 year history, the Soviet Communist regime has entered into hundreds of international agreements. The following partial list of promises, and how they were kept, speaks for itself.

The Agreement

July 17-August 2, 1945—At Potsdam conference, USSR agrees that there should be uniform treatment of the German people throughout Germany.

The Result

East Germany today continues to be a rigidly-controlled Soviet satellite. Its people have been denied free elections, isolated from the people of West Germany and victimized by the same kind of regimentation, police rule and economic restrictions imposed on the peoples of all the Soviet satellites.

The Result

February 14, 1950 — These pledges were broken when the USSR made a new agreement with the Communist Chinese regime it had helped create. The Soviets did not even bother to change the basic wording. The new treaty also pledges: "Both high Contracting Parties undertake not to conclude any alliance against the other High Contracting Party and not to take part in any coalition or actions or measures directed against the other High Contracting Party . . . The present treaty will be valid for 30 years."

The Agreement

August 14, 1945—The Soviet Union enters into treaty with Republic of China, containing these pledges: "Each high contracting party undertakes not to conclude any alliance and not to take any part in any coalition directed against the other high contracting party . . . The treaty comes into force immediately . . . and shall remain in force for a term of 30 years."

TIMES Spot News In Brief

INTERSERVICE TENNIS TITLE:

Lt. Barry MacKay, Mitchell AFB, N. Y., won the open singles tennis title last week by overpowering Marine player King Lambert in the Interservice Tennis championships at Quantico, Va.

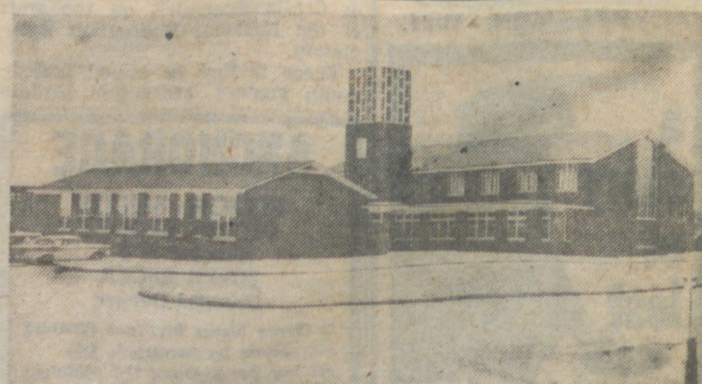
He claimed the crown by taking three straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Later MacKay teamed up with Airman Hank Jungle to sweep the open doubles championship by defeating the Navy twosome, 7-5, 6-4, 11-9.

IF YOU'VE GOT A BETTER MOUSETRAP:

Inventors who want to obtain patent protection for their brain children will find helpful advice in the Patent Office's newest publication, "Patents and Inventions."

The easy-to-read, informative booklet outlines some basic points an inventor should consider before seeking a patent. A section in the booklet is devoted to answering some of the most frequently asked questions about patents.

A copy of the 25-page pamphlet can be had by sending fifteen cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

PROTESTANT

Worship Services
Sundays, 10:40 a. m. (Holy Communion first Sunday of month (Free Nursery) Children's Chapel 10:45 a.m.)
Sunday School and Bible Study
Classes for all ages
Sundays, 9:45 a. m.
Lutheran Communion
First Sunday of month, 8:30 a.m. in Education Wing.

CATHOLIC

Masses
Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon (Free Nursery)
Weekday Masses 6:45 a.m.
Holy days of Obligation, 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
First Fridays, 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays, 8 a. m.
JEWISH
Beth Israel Synagogue
A. H. Freedman, Rabbi

Peace Is Our Profession

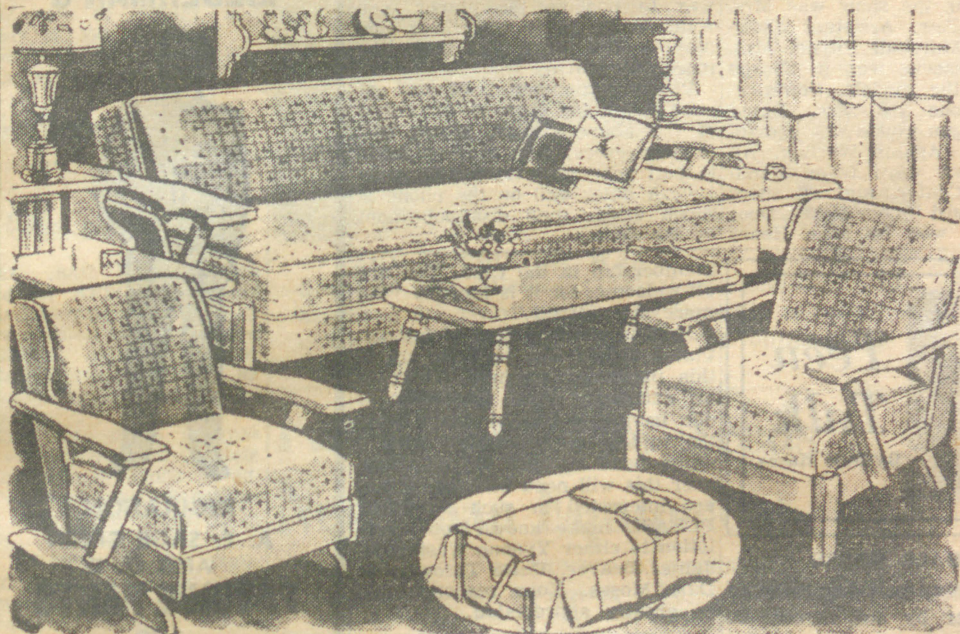
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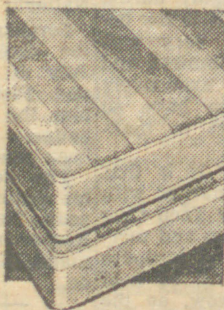
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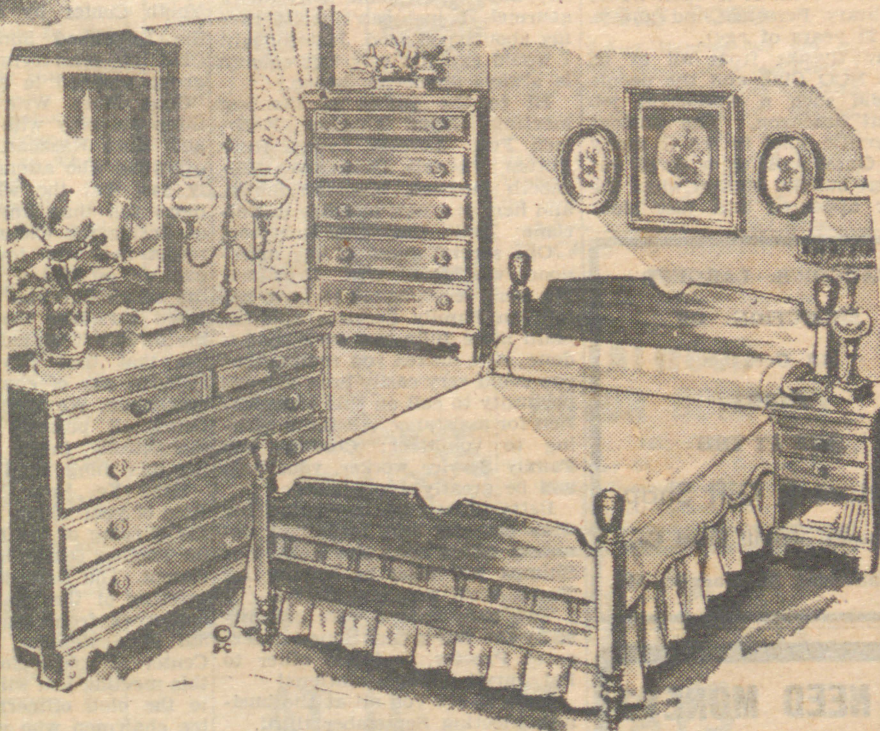
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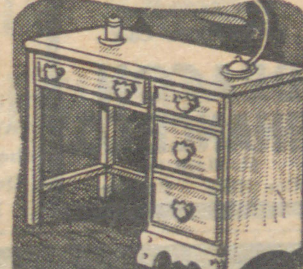
49⁸⁸



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Dow Air Force Base Family



LOBSTER DINNER—Held recently by members of the NCO Wives Club. Club members enjoyed a lobster dinner and Mrs. William A. Crawford, wife of the base commander, gave a short talk on Family services activities.

Officers Wives Club Notes

By ELAINE UMSTEAD
The Back to School Fashions Show, held last Sunday evening at the Officers Club, benefiting Air Force Aid, proved to be a delightful evening for all attending. The children modeling did an especially fine job, making all parents concerned a very proud group. The girls modeling, in order of their appearance were: Laurie Kurland, Valerie Sosnow, Karen Forman, Patricia Payne, Janice Ann Brown, Patti Demers, Janet Brand, Pamela Mize, Barbara Braun, Kimberly Brown, Melody Everlick, Barbara Jo Hines and Jana Walker. The boys modeling were as follows: Steven Turpin, Michael Ligman, Thomas Ligman, Rickey Gfroerer, Michael Berry, Gregory Simon, Bernard Stubbs, Michael Bingham, Jimmy Clerici and David Bowen. Chairman for the show was Mrs. Thomas Walker. Assistant chairman, Mrs. Marshall Payne. Mrs. Herbert Haesecke was in charge of training the models. Commentary was done by Mrs. David Lenz and organ music was provided by Mrs. Arthur Werlick. All clothes shown were from Standard Youth Center, and all shoes from Standard Shoe Store. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Henry

Clerici and Capt. John Hines. The Newcomers Reception will be held tonight beginning promptly at 7:00 p. m. Cocktails will be served from that time until 8 p.m. Following this, a buffet, beginning at 8 p.m. will be available for all those who wish to attend. It is expected that Skitch Henderson will be a guest of the club that evening and in all probability will entertain. Another reminder. . . don't forget that the first Game Day will be held Tuesday, the 1st of September at the Officers Club. Bridge and Canasta will be played. The time will be 12:30 and you'll find a bonus of 500 points if you arrive before this time. Light refreshments will be served. Don't stay away just because you don't think you can play Canasta or bridge well enough. . . The best way to become the player you want to be is to come out and play. . . the more you play, the more you learn. Please remember. . . if you expect to use the Nursery for either of the above affairs, please call in your reservations. It never hurts to call your reservations in early. . . A quick call on the phone is much easier than disappointment at the door.

Wedding Bells

Noreen French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. French, Orland, Maine, and A-2c Lee M. Campbell of the 4060th Organizational Squadron, were united in marriage in a Protestant rite double ring ceremony conducted at the base chapel on August 17 at 7 p. m. by Chaplain (Capt.) Norman G. Folkers.

Matron of Honor for the ceremony was Sandra French, Orland, Maine, and best man was Earl L. Culver.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Orland.

"Peace Is Our Profession"

NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARIE CULLY



MARIE CULLY

Say, aren't those White Elephant Bingos a lot of fun? Just one thing wrong, some of us found out the other day, that we don't win anyway, even though it was free. Oh well girls we'll hit it lucky some day. Oh yes, and speaking of Bingo, just got the word to pass along to the rest of you addicts to the game; The Wives Club will sponsor a Cash Bingo every third Thursday, each month starting September 17th. It is open house to Military Personnel and guests. (over 21 years of age).

Many thanks from all of us to the NCO Club and the people who did such a wonderful job on that luncheon. The turnout was terrific, glad to see so many there. Guess most of us threw our manners out the window when the lobster appeared and just plain

enjoyed eating. Manners and lobster do not mix, the only fault finding of the day was, oh for some more. That remark came from the Mainiacs and a couple of brain-washed out-of-staters who have found their way to the coast.

The steaks were as delicious as the lobster, they tell me.

Someone asked me the other day if all we do is eat at a Club meeting, the answer to that is no, but being some sort of a gourmet, I just can't resist raving about good food. Just thought I would explain, why this column is always about luncheons.

Hi to the guests at the last meeting; Joyce Thurlow, Kathleen Fox, Loretta Lyons, Ruth Totten, Patricia Duncanson, Elizabeth Furbush, Maureen Smith, and here is a new member to welcome; Hello Christine Roberson.

Our special guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Wm. Crawford. We were very pleased to have her talk on Family Services and explain more fully the work that is done, sure makes you realize that you could very easily have the opportunity to call on this organization for assistance. All those wishing to volunteer; Contact any Family Service worker, your help will be greatly appreciated.

Betty Shimp was presented her Club bracelet and Medallion denoting office that she held. The Shimps will soon be leaving for Texas. We'll miss you Betty!

Two baby spoons were presented by the Wives Club; one to Margaret Proctor, and the other to Pat Jarvis. Congratulations!

Hope to see you all at the business meeting September third.

Supply Wives Coffee

There will be a coffee for the wives of Supply Squadron on Wednesday, September 2, at the home of Mrs. Edward Maxwell, Quarters T-435, lower two. Please join us.

Teen Talk

By Dale Moses



By DALE MOSES

Last Saturday morning some of Youth Center by bus enroute to the Lakewood Summer Theater. Clad in semi-formal duds, the group planned to attend the play "Once More With Feeling," a three act play with Betsy Palmer and Kurt Kasznar. Speaking for everyone who attended I can safely say that the whole gang had more fun than anyone could tell of. Inside the exclusive Lakewood resort near the town of Skowhegan we all had a quick lunch at the snack bar and afterwards enjoyed ourselves thoroughly during the three act comedy. It is my belief that that was a very well rounded day of entertainment and recreation. We wish to exclusively thank all persons who have so thoughtfully taken part in making this thing possible.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! It is that time of year which is marked with the opening of the Dow Teen Club for another season of fun and merriment. The first official business meeting of the year will be held one week from tomorrow, on the 5th of September, in the Youth Center at 1:00 o'clock SHARP. At this meeting you will be introduced to the club officers and committee chairmen who were elected at the end of the 1957-1958 season. At this meeting you will have your chance to suggest what is to be planned for activities during the month of September. Your suggestions and presence is sought, so if you are a member it is your duty to attend this the first gathering. However if you are not a member and wish to be, this meeting on the 5th of September is extremely important to you. If you are in the age bracket of 13-18 years of age, you are cordially invited to attend this business meeting where you may apply for enrollment and

membership in the Club. You are all welcome, for it is literally "the more the merrier."

Here is another item of interest that I should like to bring up at this particular moment. There is an extremely good possibility of our having a formal dance near the middle of September with a name band to play for us. However this will need backing. If you are interested in such an affair PLEASE make known your resolution to either Yvonne Westbrook, James Beaver, DeDe Thrower, or Dale Moses. Your response will be greatly appreciated.

AIR FORCE'S FIRST DOUBLE "DISTINGUISHED" SHOOTER

The first Air Force member to become a double "Distinguished" shooter with rifle and pistol is MSgt. Leland B. Taylor, according to officials at the USAF Marksmanship Center.

To earn the "Distinguished" designation, a man must win three excellents in competition, in certain combinations specified by the National Rifle Association.

Sergeant Taylor finally achieved the distinguished rifle award in July at the All Air Force Rifle and Pistol Matches. This gave him the third leg for his rifle badge — his first two legs having been made 21 years ago, in 1938.

The veteran sergeant received his distinguished pistol badge last year. He is assigned to the Air Research and Development Command, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico.

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News And Social Happenings

New Dow Arrivals

17 August 59

Daughter born to A-2c and Mrs. Brent Sheppard.

18 August 59

Daughter born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Engel.
Daughter born to A-2c and Mrs. John Mortis.

19 August 59

Daughter born to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles Edson.

Daughter born to MSgt. and Mrs. Harry Hicks.

Daughter born to A-2c and Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

Daughter born to Ret'd Navy SN and Mrs. Robert L. Reece.

22 August 59

Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Eugene Gadbois.

Daughter born to SSgt. and Mrs. Roger Kittridge.

Son born to A-1c and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

23 August 59

Daughter born to SMSgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Donahue.

Daughter born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Neale M. Luft.

Administration AFSC Tests Now Said Obsolete

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Downmen who tested for AFSC's 70250 and 70270 (administration) after July 1, 1959, are notified that the scores are invalidated, and will not be returned to test control officers by the personal laboratory, USAF has announced.

The action was taken because the tests were considered obsolete due to numerous revisions to administrative regs and directives since the tests were prepared in early 1958.

Revised editions will be available for administration on or about April 1, 1960, at which time they will be retaken by those whose scores were invalidated.

Westover Crew Is "Crew Of Month"

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Captain James S. Murphy and his KC-135 crew, 4050th Air Refueling Wing, Westover AFB, Mass., have been named SAC Crew of the Month. The crew—which includes 1st Lt. Elmer L. Johnson, pilot; 1st Lt. John E. Hillman, navigator; and SSgt. R. L. Brooks, boom operator—received the honor for outstanding performance in overcoming an engine flameout emergency.

In its September edition, SAC's flying safety magazine COMBAT CREW describes the crews' skillful handling of the emergency.

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THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE—Mrs. Ronald Jordan and Mrs. Michael G. Gerling remove the last remaining pot from the Family Services temporary loan cabinet, showing that indeed, the cupboard is bare. See poem below.

Family Services Needs New Loan Equipment

By EUNICE E. DECESERE

I remember the day we arrived here at Dow,
Tired and wearie and I didn't know how
We'd manage to get by in the comfort we should,
With three little kids and no house hold goods.
Out of desperation I said with a sigh,
For the loan of a crib I would jump to the sky.
Some one in the Squadron said try Family Service,
So I went in the next day tho I was a bit nervous.
I was met with a smile and a pleasant hello,
Was a great big relief I want you to know.
I borrowed the crib, coffee pot, skillet and pan,
And went happily home to cook lunch for my man.
Now as I work in the center I'm sort of forlorn,
For all of our loan equipment is just about gone.
New people come in just as weary as I,
And all that they want is enough to get by.
Take a few minutes, look your quarters throughout,
And see what you have that you might yet throw out.
Things that still work, that polish would brighten,
That temporary need for some one to lighten.
We need dishes and skillets and coffee pots plenty,
For incoming families are now more than many.
Another scarce item is high chairs and cribs,
For so many families have little small kids.
Irons and ironing boards which we all use so much,
To give that smart looking uniform that loving wife's touch.

All of these things that I've mentioned above,
Are needed right now so we can show brotherly love.
By having these items that we are happy to lend,
We show our new personnel that we want to be friends.
They return them to us when they finally get settled,
And when the next family arrives we have cribs, pots and kettles.
It is a program that's proud, and in the Air Force its known,
Regardless of circumstances, we take care of our own.
So tonight while your happy in the place you call home,
Remember we're waiting right next to the phone,
For the call from each one who has something to give,
To a program that helps in this life that we live.
To you all in advance we extend our thanks and a smile,
Its folks just like you who make life worth while.
For pick up call Ext. 2845 or 2397.

Eunice E. DeCesere

Traffic Safety Award Won By Warren AFB

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Warren AFB, Wyo., won the Category II SAC Motor Vehicle Traffic Safety award for the second quarter of Calendar Year 1959, and Laughlin AFB, Tex., won the Category I award.

Neither base was charged with a single motor vehicle accident during the April-June period.

Warren is a twice-in-a-row winner, having received the award for the January-March period.

Category II bases have more than 1000 vehicles. Category I bases have less than 1500 personnel and less than 1000 vehicles.

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Control Guide Ready For Field

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The first copy of the Strategic Air Command's "Personnel Quality Control Guide" was presented this week to Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC's Commander in Chief, and — at the same time — 4,500 more copies were sent to the field.

Maj. Gen. W. K. Martin, SAC's director of personnel, made the presentation during the commanders' conference held at Plattsburg AFB, N. Y.

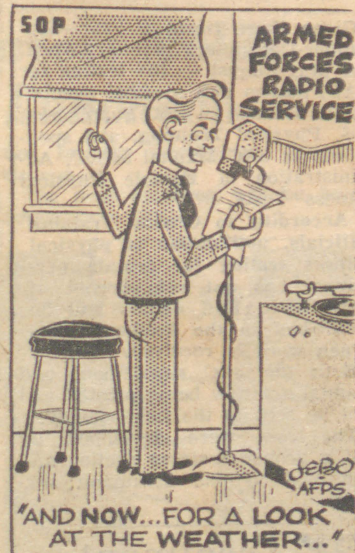
Designed primarily as a personnel management tool for commanders and supervisors, the manual defines and refines the 70 quality control-type directives pertaining to officers, airmen and civilians.

Since the program began in March 1958, many supervisors and commanders have been uncertain as to what action they could take against nonproductives, check-bouncers, and such. The new guide is a ready reference for them. In plain language it tells what action to take, what channels to use, what pitfalls to beware of, and lists the regulations that apply.

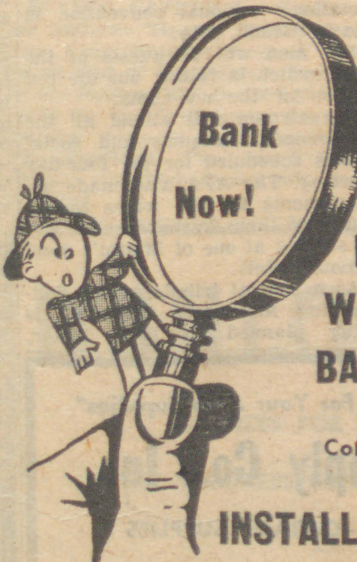
The guide, however, has just as much to say about productive airmen who are deserving of recognition. It lists procedures for such career developments as spot promotions, awards and decorations, effectiveness reports, crew duty, and the like.

SAC's Personnel Quality Control Guide is believed to be the first of its kind published in the Air Force.

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1955 MERCURY

Monterey 4-door Sedan—Sparkling jet black finish set off with white side wall tires—Mercomatic transmission, radio, heater, back-up lights, electric clock, and turn signals—You have to see this one to appreciate it—A real 1st choice used car.

1955 BUICK

Special 2-door Hardtop—Glistening Blue and White tutone finish. Absolutely spotless inside, Dynaflo, radio, heater, back-up lights, and turn signals. You'll hunt a long time before you find a car in such top shape condition as this. Looks and runs like new. Test drive it and you'll agree.

1955 PONTIAC

Chieftain "860" 2-door Sedan—The immaculate condition of this one-owner, low mileage car will impress you the minute you see it. Beautiful tutone yellow with white top. Equipped with Hydramatic, radio, heater, back-up lights, turn signals and spotlight. AND the motor has just been completely overhauled—If you want a clean trouble-free car, don't miss this one.

1955 FORD

Victoria 2-door Hardtop—We just installed a NEW motor. It's a real Beauty! Tutone black and white with matching interior—Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, back-up lights, turn signals, and side mirrors—Just another example of our fine used cars and the way we recondition them.

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Dodge-Plymouth-Jaguar-Hillman
Humber-Sunbeam-Rover



SURGEON OF EIGHTH AIR FORCE Colonel John R. McGraw, who recently arrived from overseas, is shown above with Lt. Col. A. M. Kurland, commander of the 860th Medical Group at Dow, discussing the medical services available here. The base hospital was visited by the new Surgeon of Eighth Air Force and on August 12 Col. McGraw appeared as guest of honor at a cocktail party given by officers of the 860th Medical Group and their wives.

SACwomen To Undergo Physical Fitness Test

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The Strategic Air Command's women personnel will undergo physical training the same as the men beginning this September, according to Lt. Col. Elizabeth Ray, SAC's WAF director.

While the age categories for both will be the same, the tests for women will be lighter and the aim different, Colonel Ray pointed out. The idea is for SACwomen to stay trim and agile. SACmen undergo the training to build muscles and stay within weight standards.

There will be no chinning or running for the women, only sit-ups to test abdominal and back muscles, and exercises to test agility, strength, posture and cardio-respiratory capacity.

Given three times a year—September-December, January-April, and May-August—the testing for WAF, nurses and medical specialists is outlined in SAC Supplement 50-5, Physical Training, and spelled out in SAC Manual 50-10C, Administration of Female Physical Fitness Tests.

According to Ground Training officials, notification of physical fitness testing for female personnel has not yet arrived at Dow AFB. Full details will be published in the Tanker Times when word is received.

Both the SAC supplement and manual are now being printed and will be sent to the field shortly.

The tests were developed by SAC's ground training section and approved by the command surgeon.

VIP Treatment For AFA Airmen

(AFNS) None of them are named Riley, but next week (Sept. 3-6) 19 airmen will be leading the well-known life of Riley as representatives of their commands at the Air Force Association's national convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

The men will be guests of the AFA, which is rolling out the red carpet for the non-coms.

The airmen will attend all the conferences, banquets and social affairs scheduled for the four-day meeting. The AFA also made arrangements for the wives to accompany their husbands. All will be staying at one of Miami's most famous hotels.

As a special tribute to the Outstanding Airmen, a breakfast is being planned in their honor.

AIRMAN'S BOOKSHELF

POPULAR AND PROFESSIONAL

AEROSPACE BOOKS

"They Flew the Atlantic," written by Robert de la Croix in French and translated by Edward Fitzgerald, recaptures all the adventure, drama, and excitement of the great pioneers of the air.

Everyone has heard or read of Charles Lindbergh's dramatic achievement in the "Spirit of St. Louis" when he crossed from New York to Paris in 33 hours. But there are other equally distinguished fliers whose names are all but forgotten.

How many people know, for example, that the first attempt to cross the Atlantic took place in 1910? This attempt, by airship, was technically premature, and the dirigible was lost at sea.

World War I interrupted the efforts of imaginative airmen to cross the ocean, but immediately after the war, in 1919, several attempts were made. A three-stage crossing from Newfoundland to the Azores, and from there to Portugal and on to England, was made by Lt. Cmdr. A. C. Read and his crew in a U. S. Navy hydroplane.

Shortly afterwards, Capt. John Alcock and Lt. Arthur W. Brown made the first crossing from Newfoundland to Ireland in a flimsy biplane, the Vickers Vimy. Then the British dirigible R-34, commanded by Major G. G. Scott, flew from Scotland to New York across the widest part of the Atlantic Ocean.

But 1927 was the magic year. Two Frenchmen, Nungesser and Coli, took off from LeBourget but were lost somewhere over the Atlantic and never heard from again. Then came Charles Lindbergh and his legendary solo flight from New York to Paris in 33 hours. That same year Chamberlin and Levine crossed the Atlantic from New York to Germany.

Then followed a series of flights which ended in disaster. In all, 13 men and one woman lost their lives in attempts to cross the ocean.

The author lists the exploits of a whole host of famous aviators—Hermann Koehl, Lefever and Loti, Costes and Bellante, Rossi and Codos, Amelia Earhart, and many, many others. This small volume is an account of the men who paved the ocean-road and made possible the routine trans-oceanic military and commercial flights of today.

Written in the lyrical style of the French, this book is a valuable addition to any library. (Published by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., "They Flew the Atlantic," retails for \$3.95 and has been recommended by the USAF Book Program for sale at popular BX prices. It can also be obtained by members of the Aerospace Book Club at a reduced price). —Reviewed by Harry Zubkoff, Historian, USAF.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—Arriving at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa airport, with \$400,000 worth of medical supplies, 13-year-old Bobby Hill is welcomed by Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Italian pharmaceutical firms donated the supplies, and the Air Force flew them to the airport near the famed Nobel Prize winner's hospital. Bobby sparked the drive with a letter he wrote to a NATO general.

LETTERS LOST, LATE, could be the fault of the addressee and not the postal system. A late survey at postal concentration centers in New York, San Francisco and Seattle revealed that large quantities of APO mail needed directory service. Chief causes: failure to use all elements of correct return address on mail; use of unauthorized or unfamiliar abbreviations in return address.

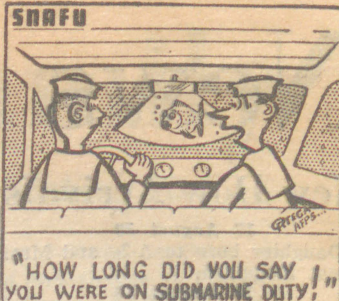
which will be attended by high-ranking Air Force officials.

The men will also get a comprehensive view of this country's aerospace might at the Miami Beach Exhibition Hall. There, in an area of 108,000 square feet, will be displayed new Air Force weapons and equipment.

With lots to do and lots to see, the airmen will still have time to relax and enjoy the sun and surf at Florida's famed vacation spot.

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RETURN VISIT

WESTOVER AFB Mass. (SAC PS) — Twelve submariners were thousands of feet above their element here recently when they were taken on an air refueling mission aboard a KC-97. The naval officers from the New London (Conn.) Submarine Base were paying the 384th Air Refueling Squadron a return visit.

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Ground Safety Report

"Keep your safety guard up and keep accidents down."

That is the advice of the National Safety Council as America gets ready to celebrate Labor Day 7 Sept. 1959.

"People get a little too carefree simply because it's a holiday," the Council warned. "They forget to be cautious. They get 'holiday happy'."

The Council added that holiday periods are among the most dangerous times of the year—25 to 30 per cent more dangerous on the highway, for example, than normal periods.

"And that's the time," said the Council, "when everyone should be more safety-conscious than ever."

"The fact that it's Labor Day doesn't mean we can afford to be independent on the highway. Cooperation and courtesy are the keys to traffic safety."

Some 45 million motorists are

expected on the highways during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

The Council feels it is possible to keep the highway accident toll down this year if drivers use simple common sense and courtesy.

Here's its code for the road this Labor Day:

If you drive, don't drink.

Look out for the other guy—and yourself.

Adjust your speed to conditions. Take it easy—don't tire yourself. Be considerate.

Use your seat belts. And if you don't have seat belts, get them. They can save your life.

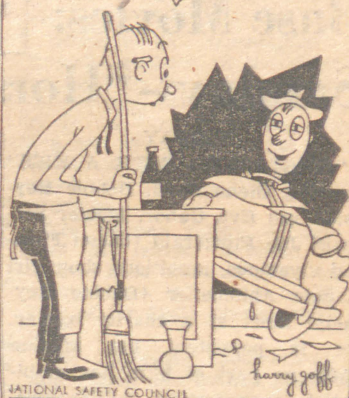
"Remember," said the Council, "there are millions of others just as eager as you are for happy holiday."

"If you forget it you may not have a second chance to remember. Back the attack on traffic accidents, slow down and live."

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Here's the Dope

WE'RE CLOSED FOR THE NIGHT, BUD!



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

CHAMPION SNIPE SAILOR

Second Lt. Richard L. Tillman, Eglin AFB, Fla., will represent the United States in the Snipe Division of Yachting at the Pan-American Games, Aug. 28-Sept. 4, to be held in Chicago.

Skipper Tillman will have as his one-man crew, his brother, 1st Lt. John B. Tillman, who is with the Alaskan Air Command.

Lieutenant Tillman outraced 64 other entries in the Snipe National Championships held earlier this month to win the Pan-Am spot.

The World Championships for the Snipe class, a 15-foot, sloop-rigged craft, will be held at Porto Alegre, Brazil, Oct. 16-25, and Lt. Tillman is also slated to represent this country at the competitions.

If you are moving to Capehart please list your present house or apartment with Family Services. Phone 2397 or 2845.



GOLF PROS TOUR F-101B VOODOO—Two professional golf players took time out during the recent Paul Bunyan Open Golf Tournament to view the sleek F-101B Voodoo of the Air Defense Command's 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Dow. Showing Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, in cockpit, and Bob Hawthorne of Rutland, Vermont, on ladder, the "makins" of the Voodoo is the 75th's ISO 1st Lt. Francis Brandon. Golf pro Bobby Locke once piloted the famed B-24 Liberator.

Education Services

Want to begin work on your Pre-Engineering, Liberal Arts or Business Degree? The fall semester commencing on 14 September will provide programs leading to all three degrees.

The Pre-Engineering Program will offer such subjects as College Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Calculus (Differential and Integral), Technical Writing, non-lab sciences plus general requirements.

A straight Liberal Arts student will have the opportunity to enroll in such courses as: English Composition, Biology, Spanish, U. S. History, Speech, Sociology, Psychology and many others.

The Business Administration major will be able to select any number of the following courses: Accounting, Introduction to Business, Business Mathematics, General Business Law, Principles of

Economics, Principles of Insurance, etc.

Registration date is set for 9-10-11 September at the Education Center between the hours of 0730 and 1630. Military personnel, civil service and dependents are invited to join in this college program. All military personnel are eligible for tuition assistance and MUST complete AF Form 1227 not later than 28 August 1959. Forms may be obtained from the Education Center in Bldg. T-245.

Personnel desiring counseling services regarding these programs should immediately make arrangements for an interview with their Squadron Education Officer, or the Base Education Advisor to have their programs of study lined up for the coming school year. Course schedules are available at all Squadron Orderly Rooms. For further information concerning this program—visit your Education Center, Building T-245 or phone 2395/2557.



A MONTHLY SQUADRON LUNCHEON is another way the Wing Headquarters Squadron personnel have chosen to get better acquainted and to discuss various other subjects that might arise pertaining to the squadron. The luncheon is informal and is held for MSgts, SMS and the Squadron Commandant as guest.

Wing Headquarters Holds First Informal Luncheon

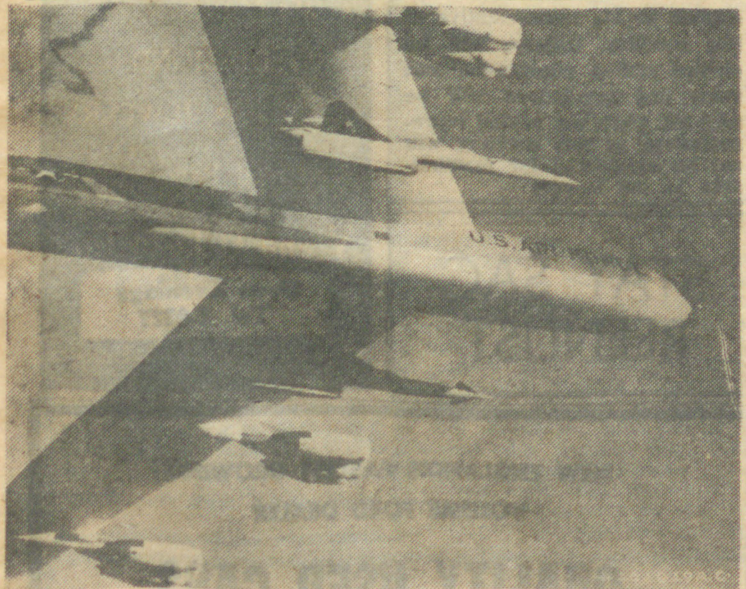
A new policy in the Wing Headquarters Squadron is to have an informal luncheon once each month for senior master sergeants master sergeants and the squadron commandant as guest. This provides an excellent opportunity to discuss new ideas, suggestions and problems within the Squadron with the Squadron Commandant.

Their first meeting, which was held last week at the NCO Club, saw three SMS, 25 MSgts. and the Squadron Commandant, Lt. Col. R. S. Barnes, in attendance. MSgt. T. D. Lawrence, First Sergeant, made introductions and held informal discussions with the various section heads.

Awards were presented by Lt. Col. Barnes to Master Sergeants Morris M. Mack and Louvernius E. Jackson. Sgt. Mack received a \$25.00 cash award for his management improvement suggestion on the lubrication system for a KC-97 engine and Sgt. Jackson was presented a certificate of comple-

tion for the Intelligence Officers Course.

The next luncheon will be held September 17th.



SAC'S NEWEST—Hound Dog air-to-ground missiles slung under the wings make the Strategic Air Command's newest combat aircraft—the B-52G Stratofortress—a highly advanced and deadly weapon system. The missiles can be used against defense centers to aid the bomber's penetration to target.

Rhymes of the Times

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AGEN.....AFPS

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PEASE AFB, N. H. (SAC PS)
— Pease personnel reside in 84 different New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Maine communities, according to figures released by the base comptroller.

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FLYING SAFETY for September features "Nobody Knows How High I am, Without Incident, The Small End of the Funnel, Racked by the Rolling 'G,' It Ain't Necessarily So, and Even Swap. Regular features such as "Mal Function, The Checklist, Tips for T-Bird Drivers and Well Done" are also included.

Your Headquarters for



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Recreational Activities

Base Movies:

Normal Show Time 6 and 8 p. m.

Sunday - "Horse Soldiers"

FRIDAY

"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"

Starring Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Eva Gabor. Master Sergeant Joe Fitzgerald (Glenn Ford) and vivacious, ambitious show girl Maggie Applebauer (Debbie Reynolds) meet at a charity bazaar. Joe is persistent but Maggie wants no part of him, her ambition is to marry a millionaire. Joe changes all this and she weds him after a fast, one-day courtship. Maggie's attitude towards air force life and pay and defiance of regulations complicate Joe's military career - But not for long.

SATURDAY MATINEE

"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

Starring James Stewart and Patricia Smith. Also Chapter No. 2 of the Hop Harrigan Serial.

SATURDAY EVENING

"THE PURPLE MASK"

Starring Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller. Men knew his fury, but not his face. The story of adventure's greatest rogue who hid his secret behind a mask of daring. The picture encompasses a great deal of antics including balcony-jumping, fast and furious sword-

play and devil - may - care aiding of damsels in distress.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"THE HORSE SOLDIERS"

Starring John Wayne and William Holden. The bold and almost incredible ride of Col. Grierson and his Union cavalymen was the brainchild of Ulysses S. Grant. In his desperation to take the strategically important river city of Vicksburg, Grant conceived the simple, but seemingly impossible scheme of sending a brigade of cavalry three hundred miles through Rebel territory to attempt to destroy Newton Station in Vicksburg. The film story centers around this action. This movie will be shown at advanced admission rates of 40 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

TUESDAY

"THE CRIMSON KIMONA"

Starring Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett.

WEDNESDAY

"WALT DISNEY'S FUN FESTIVAL"

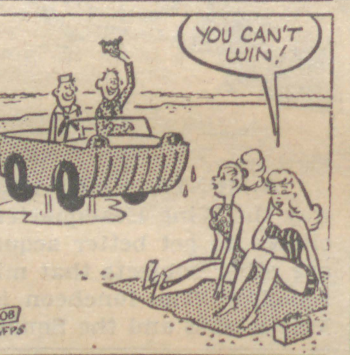
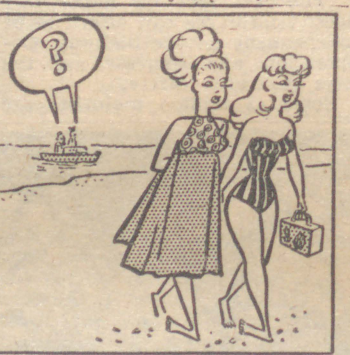
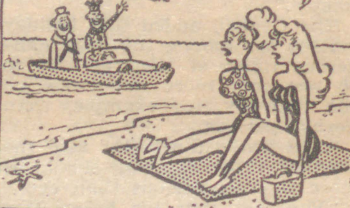
THURSDAY

"THE OREGON TRAIL"

Starring Fred MacMurray and William Bishop. When the cry of a frontier on the move was "54-40 or Fight".

Operation Blonde

HERE COME THOSE FRESH GUYS AGAIN! LET'S MOVE FURTHER UP ON THE BEACH!



Service Club Lowdown

S-SGT. A. J. RAMALHO

You might not think so, but the Service Club has quite a lot more to offer the visitor than meets the eye. It has the finest equipment and homiest atmosphere on the base. It may be warm outside, but not here in the Service Club. The cooling system is quite refreshing after coming in from the outdoor heat. So never mind the thermometer you'll be comfortable.

There are plans in store for some of the aspiring jazz men of Dow in a jam session from which may be coming up sooner than you think. For you potential Sinatras, Presleys or what have you, don't feel let down there's a fine music room for you to exercise your vocal cords in. Don't be shy that's why we have a special room so that you can have the privacy that's needed.

Most visitors to the Service Club want to see shows, hear music of all types and have first rate performances given. We of the Service Club staff can't do all this for you. So you have to help yourselves. What good is a musical program, without musicians? What good is a drama, without dramatists? What good is a variety show without singers, pantomimists and comedians? That is what we mean when we say you have to pitch in and help yourselves. There certainly must

be some performers of all types out there in Dowland. The Air Force talent Contest proved to us there is lots of it by some of the fine acts that were displayed. It you had it then why not now? Bring us your talent, and we'll use it to the utmost of our ability.

Sign our performers registry, at the Service Club so that we'll know who you are and what you do.

How about food. I'm sure that after a hard days work, some of you miss out at the chow hall. Bring your appetite down here. The Snack Bar opens at 1800. Its even safe to get hungry here, too; the pizzas and all the rest of the menu are great, the sundries are terrific to. So next time you get hungry remember the Service Club Snack Bar, its even inexpensive.

Next month Sept. our schedule will bring you many more enjoyable activities for your pleasure. Dances, dance classes, jam sessions and many more interesting things to do are in store and not to far away either.

So keep your eye peeled to this column and watch for the changes here on in. For the remainder of August the program is as follows:

29, Aug., 59-Pool Tournament at 1:30 p. m.

30, Aug., 59-Coffee Call at 9 p. m. Chess and Cribbage at 5 p. m.

31, Aug., 59-Regular games at 8 p. m.

Auto Hobby Shop News

The Auto Hobby Shop had 152 vehicles use its facilities this week. And this week the Recreation Services Division obtained 9 vehicles and 1 Serv Cycle as Recreation Services Vehicles. These vehicles will be used by the various sections under the control of Recreation Services and should aid our whole Recreation program. The Auto Hobby Shop will have two ff these vehicles, one for T-136 and for T-137.

Hey, all you cool cats on base better keep your eyes open cause Maj. McKeegan, BDCS has a green Serv Cycle and he's gone wild. Its real cool metallic green with big letters so watch out.

The minor Maint Stalls are doing real well most of the time, most always full, the Major Maint stalls are getting caught up and there is no waiting at the present time.

A-1C Donald Gosselin is doing real well in the Paint & Body stall. A-2C Holland just drove his 53 Ford out and its real cool and running very good. A-2C Quimby has his 55 Ford running like a top now. A-3C Hulse is trying to get his 53 Plymouth rebuilt and look-

ing like new. He is doing a fine job on that \$50.00 car.

A-2C Thomas Ely, of the Auto Hobby Shop Staff is on leave with his family in Kentucky. A-2C Warren Kelly and A-3C "TEXAS" Sweet, are back from TDY to Boston. They did a good job on getting the counters for the Bowling Alley's.

We don't see too much of Sgt. Perkins since he has been helping in Recreation Services but he does make it out between other projects in his little red wagon. Till then, DRIVE SAFE, SOUND and SOBER.

Gym News

The following Dow personnel will be going to Pease for the Central Division Golf Tournament. Capt. Lowrance Berry, Capt. Willis Paine, 1st Lt. Charles Nichales, MSgt. Charles M. Callagher, MSgt. Robert H. Hively, TSgt. Herman Hastings and A2c Ezequiel Zuniga. Transportation will probably leave Dow sometime in the morning on 2 Sept. 59. The tournament at Pease will run from the 3rd through the 7th of Sept. For more details call Sgt. O'Bryan at 2315. Football season starts the 8th of Sept. Friday the 28th of Aug. is the dead line for all squadrons football coaches to tell Airman Blair whether or not your football team will enter the tournament on the base. Airman Blairs phone number is 2296.

WHEN TROUBLE HITS YOU

Morale can be zero-zero when money is needed for meeting an emergency. If you're groping for a solution or your problem requires a clear mind and a helping hand, check with your Air Force Aid Society officer. He's there to provide Air Force members and their families with funds to meet certain situations.

KC's Forfeit First Game

Dow's Kaycees after having forfeited their first game in the Eight Air Force Central Division Baseball Tournament presently underway at Loring AFB, Maine, evened things up a little Tuesday when they blasted the Plattsburgh AFB team out of the runnings with a 7-2 victory.

Lieutenant Bob Weiss of the 341st ARS was the winning pitcher and the loser was Dick Dimarco of Loring.

Lieutenant Gene Cirillo also of the 341st drove in the only homer during the game in the eighth inning with no one on base. A-3c Hollis Bush of the O. M. S., led the Dow team in hitting with five for five.

At the end of the game Dow had seven runs off 12 hits and two errors and had eight men left on base. The Plattsburgh team wound up with two runs, three hits, seven errors and four men left on base. The Plattsburgh team scored their two runs on two hits and an error in the seventh inning.

Other Dow men playing on the Kaycee's team were Lieutenants John H. Cochrane and Roger W. Simmons both from the 71st ARS; TSgt. David C. Eckley, 341st ARS; SSgt. Carl R. Wetterbert, Hq. Sq. Wing; Airmen Second Class Frank L. Broadbent, Donald A. Burns, and Edward T. Develin all from the 75th FIS; A-2C Welder F. Horning, Hq. Sq. Wing; and A-2c David L. Jarvis, Foods Svs. Sq.

On August 7, 1951 a Navy D-558-2 Skyrocket, piloted by Bill Bridgeman, reached a speed of 1,233 mph.

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WELDING & RADIATOR SHOP

Wood Hobby Shop News

A2c Hartman made a car rack of plywood. A2c Breit of the 341st has been working on a coffee table which is almost complete. TSgt. Kenneth Pol' stopped in to make a couple of drawers for a remodeling project in his Trailer House. TSgt. Alfred Cortis completed a 14 foot runabout boat. It is made from oak and plywood with a fiberglass bottom. Lt. Bally from A. I. O. has gotten married so

he has begun using the Shop more often. He has started making a baby bed and play pen. O. M. S. Periodic Docks have been using the Wood Hobby Shop to make frames for the work cards and "H" hour clocks. Combat Defense Squadron has been using the Wood Hobby Shop for the purpose of making several different projects to be used in the Squadron. A3c John Agnello of the 75th FIS has made several plaques for the Squadron.

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

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DISCUSSING PLANS for the forthcoming Semi-Annual Eighth Air Force Commanders NCO Advisory Council at their monthly meeting held at the NCO Club is the Dow Chapter of the NCO Academy Graduates Association. Dow will be host base for the council this year, which will convene on September 27. President of the Dow Chapter is MSgt. Harold V. N. Lathrop, seen standing in the picture.

Speakers Event
In Fourth Year

(AFNS)—Final details for the 1959 USAF Speakers' Program, being staged for the fourth consecutive year, are being worked out at Headquarters USAF with the cooperation of Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

As in past years, the faculties of the Air War College and the Air Command and Staff School each selected six top June graduates for the Program. Prior to graduation the 12 officers prepared and submitted to Headquarters USAF for review and clearance the talks they will give a later this fall. The talks, prepared around the theme, "The USAF Today and Tomorrow," will be illustrated with color slides.

During an approximately 90 day period, October through December, the speakers will visit more than 60 bases and make more than 180 talks before Air Force personnel and civic groups.

Speakers who make up the 1959 program are: (from the Air War College) Colonels Carl C. Hinkle, John W. Harrell, Jr., Andrew S. Low, Jr., Elman J. Beth, William M. Davis and Jack D. Koser; (from Air Command and Staff School) Lt. Col. Dale E. Hansel, Majors Peter Cotellesse, Louis A. Bechtold, William Y. Smith, William R. Sullivan and Elbert M. Stringer.



UP SHE GOES! Dow AIO men erect new sign in front of the missile squadron orderly room proving that the outfit is in business at Dow. The squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. William H. Joyner, will be billeted and messed on base with operational location at the new BOMARC site.

More Airmen Wanted For
Cadet Training Program

(AFNS) — What should be a stream of airmen applying for pilot and navigator training is just a trickle, according to the latest word from Hq USAF and the Air Training Command.

The route to wings and a commission is somewhat easier for the active duty airmen than for civilian youths, yet recent training classes have been composed of nearly 95 per cent civilians.

From Washington, a letter is going out to all commands, urging greater effort toward obtaining applications from airmen. ATC has already sent out a reminder to its activities that it is "anxious to receive more aviation cadet applications from the many airmen eligible to apply for flying training."

To apply for the Aviation Cadet program, Dow airmen need only have a high school education, as against other programs where a college degree is required for officer training.

Furthermore, airmen applying for pilot or navigator training can expect to enter class almost immediately, if accepted.

The Air Force is eager to place its airmen into the training courses and gives them a break in requirements. Where civilians must score an eight in the stanine test—an aptitude and interest exam—airmen need score only five.

Officials in Washington are frankly stumped at the dearth of applications from the pool of eligible airmen. They attribute it partly to the fact that many airmen are just not aware of the training opportunities. They would very much like to tap this untouched resource.

The airmen figure of five per cent in recent aviation cadet classes is in sharp contrast to previous years when up to 50 per cent of the cadet classes were airmen.

For eligibility requirement and application information about navigator and pilot training airmen can get the details in AFR 51-3, Aviation Cadet Training, dated 23 June 1959.



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**Canadian Scouts
Visit Dow AFB**

Sixty-one Boy Scouts and Scout leaders from Barrington, N. S., arrived at Dow Monday for a three-day visit. The scouts were escorted by S-Sgt. Arthur Yantz of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Three days of tours and activities were arranged by the base to keep the scouts busy and interested during their encampment.

The scouts received a phase of Air Force life by living in open bay barracks, supervised by military personnel.

A lecture, including slides of the base and the Strategic Air Command installations got the scouts under way for their three-day adventure. A base tour which included a tour through the KC-97 and F-10-B Voodoo followed the lecture.

On Tuesday night the scouts toured the Bangor Boy Scouts Camp at East Eddington.

Their visit was completed on Thursday night with an afternoon at Dow Pines, the base's recreation area. The entire swimming and boating area was opened to the scouts for their enjoyment.

Their leisure time was spent playing baseball with the Dow Little Leagues and Stan Musial League teams.

The scouts were scheduled to depart Bar Harbor via the Bluenose ferry this morning.

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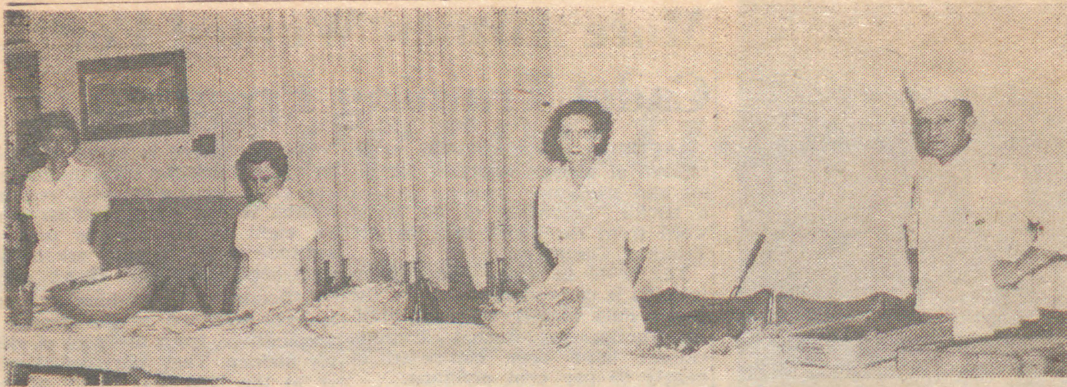
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YUMMY, SMORGASBORD! Sunday's buffet as served up by the chef and kitchen staff of the NCO Open mess. On hand for the meal was roast beef, baked ham, chicken salad, tuna salad and cole slaw. Also the regular smorgasbord cold cuts garnished with sliced tomatoes and cheese and relish tray and choice of drinks. Next Sunday's special will be a picnic special at \$1.00 for adults and 65 cents for each child. Buffet starts at 2 p. m. and continues until 6 p. m. with music by the Lord's trio.

AEROSPACE MEDICAL CENTER

The Air Force will soon have an Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Tex. It will also serve as headquarters for existing USAF medical service facilities.

Establishment of the Center, about Oct. 1, 1959, will be a major step forward, according to Maj. Gen. O. K. Niese, Air Force Surgeon General. It will combine clinical medicine, research and teaching — "all of which are inseparable for an effective medical service".

The Air Force Aerospace Medical Center will come under the Air Training Command.

TV Guide Features SAC's Closed TV Circuit

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — An article on SAC's closed-circuit TV system will be a feature of the Sept. 5 issue of TV-GUIDE magazine. That issue will be available at newsstands and base exchanges after the first of the month.



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75th FIS Appoints Training Officer

Captain Joseph W. Brand of the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, has been appointed Training Officer for the aircrew transition program now being conducted by this unit here at Dow AFB.

Capt. Brand, who assumed his responsible position upon the arrival of the F-101B, VooDoos, has been in the All-Weather Interceptor flying program since 1953. He has twelve years of military service to his credit and has been overseas to Alaska, Germany, and Capt. Brand Thule, Greenland.

Training Officer for the Air Defense Command's newest and fastest interceptor, is a position



for which Capt. Brand comes well prepared; with an outstanding record of previous ADC experience, he has 2300 hours of total flying time nearly all in jet-fighter type aircraft. In 1956, at Moody AFB, Ga. he broke all existing weapons scoring records with 37 hits on airborne targets while firing 2.75 folding-fin rockets in an F-89D. During the same program he set an all-time record of thirteen out of fourteen certified, assessed hits in a single day's work.

Capt. Brand and his wife Jean, recently moved from Presque Isle to Bangor with their four daughters, Terry, Christine, Janet, and JoAnn.

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Business flying accounts for nearly half of the 11.5 million hours flown in 1958 by general aviation, which includes all civil flying except the scheduled airlines. Aviation Facts and Figures, official publication of the Aerospace Industries Association, reports. This segment of general aviation has grown rapidly since the end of World War II when it accounted for only 11 per cent of the total. Companies today consider business aircraft one of their most important—and profitable—business tools.



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