

The Tanker Times

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

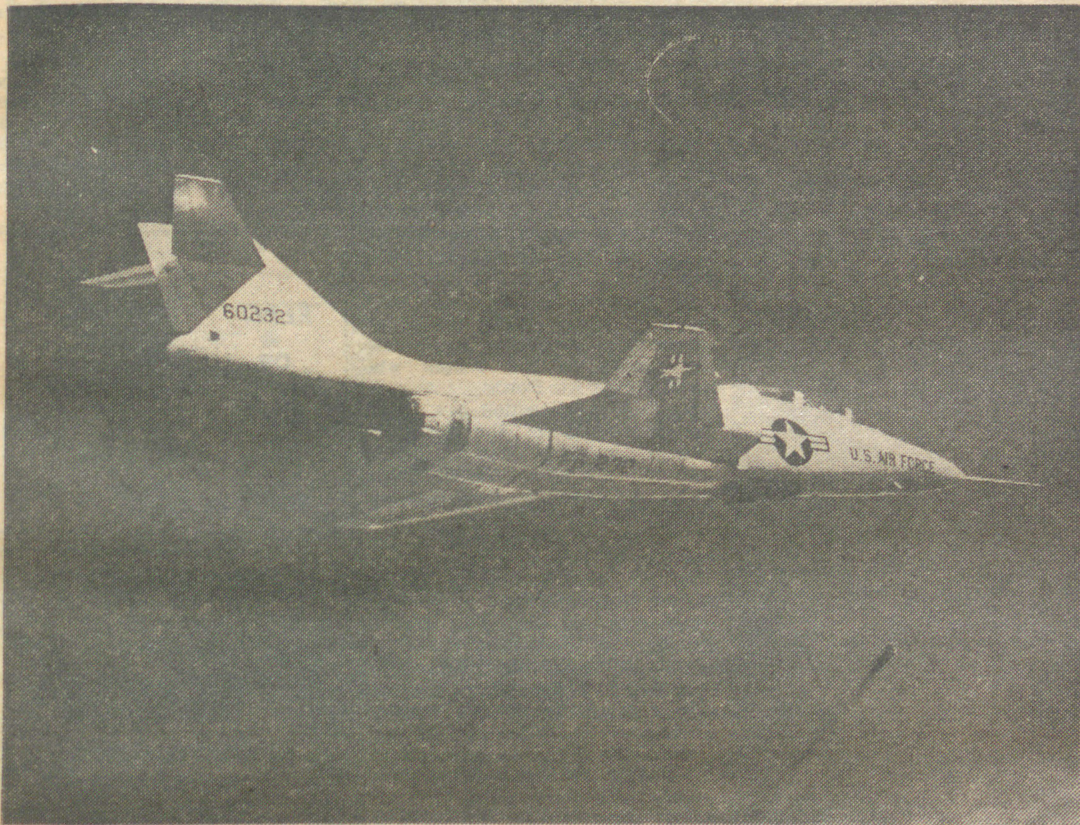
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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, April 10, 1959

NO. XXX

Presque Isle Fighter Sqdn. PCS To Dow This Summer



The McDonnell F-101A Voodoo is one of the fastest, most powerful and longest ranged U. S. Fighter Bombers in operational service. Programmed to arrive at Dow this summer, the Voodoo is equipped with a parabrake—a parachute stored in the tail section compartment—which is released by the pilot to reduce the landing roll.

CINCSAC Asks For Housing, Alert Pay And Promotions

"Machines do not fight—men fight wars," stated Gen. Thomas S. Power, Commander in Chief of the Strategic Air Command recently in congressional hearings.

In answering a question of Representative George H. Mahon (Tex), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Department of Defense Appropriations concerning the best possible use of SAC dollars, General Power said, "You will buy more military posture through good personnel actions today, particularly in SAC, than in any other area. 'The 1958 pay bill has been of tremendous help . . . I would like to have alert pay . . . spot promotions for my crews are also important . . . housing is another tremendously important thing.'"

The General requested ten dollars for ever 24 hours a man is on alert, not as a matter to get rich, but for motivation and recognition for enduring "a pretty inconvenient way to live."

The CINCSAC revealed that over 50 percent of the airmen in SAC have been in the command for less than two years. While pointing to the effectiveness of the retention program, he added, "We can maintain a high percentage on the alert as long as a high percentage

of our forces are trainees, who, at about the time the training will pay off, leave the service."

Following his frank discussions on SAC's posture, capabilities and requirements, Representative Mahon remarked that General



GEN. THOMAS S. POWER

Power had made a very interesting and dramatic statement.

"In fact, in my long service on this committee, I have never heard a more impressive statement," concluded Rep. Mahon.

"PEACE IS OUR PROFESSION"



Reenlistment Honor Roll

Reenlist at Dow—you'll be glad you did!

Sixteen persons reenlisted at Dow last week. They are:

A-1c Edward W. Bonnafon Jr. of New Orleans, La., Group Headquarters Squadron.

SSgt. Robert J. Guillemette of Fall River, Mass., 765th AC & W Squadron.

TSgt. Robert E. Jones of St. Paul, Minn., Transportation Squadron.

A-1c Raymond L. Melvin of Council, N. C., Transportation Squadron.

TSgt. Louis Moleon of New York City, Group Headquarters Squadron.

SSgt. Joseph A. L. Hachey of Winslow, Maine, 71st ARS.

A-2c Kenneth E. Norsby of Valier Pandra, Mont., Supply Squadron.

A-1c Eddie L. Sanders of Prichard, Ala., Transportation Squadron.

SSgt. Ralph H. Simonton of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Squadron Will Convert From Scorpions To F-101 Voodoos

DOW AFB, Maine—The Air Defense Command's 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Presque Isle Air Force Base will be moved this summer to Dow Air Force Base, the Air Force said today.

At the same time the squadron will convert from the present F-89 Scorpion to long-range F-101 Voodoo's.

The Air Defense Command will turn its Presque Isle base over to SAC later this year, to become the home of the Northrop Snark-equipped 702nd Strategic Missile Wing under the operational control of the 42nd Air Division at Loring Air Force Base.

With the assignment to Dow of the Presque Isle unit, plans announced earlier for transfer of a squadron of F-106 Delta Darts into the Bangor base have been changed.

This realignment of the Air Defense weapons within the SAGE system will give increased defense capability in the Northeastern United States.

The Voodoo, now operational in the Air Defense Command, is a twin-engine, long-range jet interceptor that can carry both Falcon missiles and the Genie air-to-air nuclear rocket.

Judo Club Appoints New Chiefs

Donald G. Davis was voted president of the Dow Judo club at the group's annual elections.

He will be backed up by John Bryan, 1st vice president; Elmer H. Maddocks, 2nd vice president; and Adron W. Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

The organization also rescheduled training from two nights a week to a system whereby members will be required to practice at least two nights a week but will not be permitted to work out more than four evenings each week.

Davis said the maximum practice session ceiling was placed to prevent overenthusiastic members from overdoing it. "You get your timing all messed up if you don't take a break," he explained.

The practice sessions were stepped up to give the Dow unit a better edge in future competitions, Davis said. He went on to voice the opinion that the local group would have made a much better showing in the recent Eighth Air Force tournament if Dow judoists had been following a training schedule comparable to those of their opponents.

Davis said the additional sessions will also permit the club to put on a better show at exhibitions such as the one last Friday in Madison.

These exhibitions are one of the more attractive aspects of the club's activities. Members generally receive VIP treatment from their hosts such as last week when Alex Richards, assistant principal of Madison High School, invited the entire group to his home for dinner following the demonstration, an invitation that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Wing Praised For Pioneering New Concept

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho (SAC PS) — The Air Force Outstanding Unit Award won by the 9th Bomb Wing in recognition of its operations last year was recently received by Wing Commander Col. Robert V. DeShazo. Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., Fifteenth Air Force commander, made the presentation during a commanders conference at March AFB, Calif.

The 9th BW was cited for successfully pioneering and service-testing a new strike force concept during 1958. (AFNS)

Safety Training Started At Dow For Supervisors

The first class in Dow's new Supervisor's Safety Course was recently completed with key personnel representing each squadron at Dow attending. The course is being conducted by instructors from the Base Office of Safety and is designed to provide unit commanders with trained personnel to assist them in the prevention of accidents within their units.

The second class will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on April 23 and from 0830 to 1030 a.m. April 26 for a total of 5 hours. Upon satisfactory completion each supervisor is given a completion certificate.

Training Courses To Be Offered By Family Services

Following the Orientation Course which was held on Wednesday of this week, Family Services has scheduled the Specialized Training Courses as follows:

Friday, April 10
at 1 p.m., Office Committee
2:30 p.m., Information and Referral Committee
3:30 p.m., Housing Committee
Monday, April 13
1 p.m., Casualty Committee
2 p.m., Emergency Services Committee.

Wednesday, April 15
1 p.m., Welcoming Committee
2 p.m., Publicity Committee
These courses are held for those who have taken the Orientation Course and are interested in learning the inner-workings of any one or more of the various Committees that enable Family Services to extend its helping hand.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Rockport, Maine, Field Maintenance Squadron.

A-1c Mark A. Frost of St. Louis, Mo., 71st ARS.

TSgt. Aubrey D. Turner of Washington, D. C., Group Headquarters Squadron.

TSgt. James C. Jones of Montgomery, Ala., 71st ARS.

John T. Shaff Jr. of Spenceport, N. Y., 341st ARS.

A-2c Christian F. Schneider of Camden, N. J., Field Maintenance Squadron.

A-1c James B. Cornett of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Supply Squadron.

SSgt. Marion A. Etheridge of Newburn, Ala., Supply Squadron.

New Chief In Dow Judo Club

(Continued from Page 1)

was especially welcomed by the bachelor judoists to whom home-cooked meals are little more than memories.

At its regular business meeting this week, the club set the first Wednesday after payday as the date for a banquet at the NCO Club in honor of members who represented Dow at the Eighth Air Force tournament at McDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Eleven SAC Bases Accident Free In Holiday Season

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) - A total of 19 bases or organizations in the command proudly chalked up a "zero" rate in private motor vehicle accidents during the last quarter of 1958.

Statistics show that the last quarter (October-November-December) is usually the worst since it includes the heavy Christmas holiday and pre-New Year's Eve traffic that annually takes such a heavy toll in lives and injuries.

SAC ground safety officials were doubly pleased with the command showing during that period because 11 of the 19 bases or organizations are located overseas, where strange traffic regulations and driving habits usually make SACmen more "accident-prone" than normally.

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Undercover Stuff



Undercover Stuff By The Bookworm

National Library Week is coming up in April. It will be held from April 12th to the 18th. Its purpose is to make you more acquainted with your Library and all the things it can do for you.

And just what is a Library? You've always thought it was just a building and books, haven't you? Well, it's much more than that. The following quotation describes Your Base Library:

"I am your Library."

My cornerstone has been laid by the great thinkers of all ages of men.

My rafters are strong against the buffetings of ignorance.

I am a great gift to the modern age, for I am many things to many people:

I am an open doorway to a vast storehouse of knowledge and wisdom.

I am a bridge over the chasm of superstition, giving passage from the old to the new.

I am a strong wind blowing good to all who came within the reaches of my breath.

My shadow falls across our land and reaches from the calm of the blue Pacific to the crash of the mighty Atlantic—from the crags of the northland to the sunny borders of the south.

No citizen of the United States is really far from my influence, and many often pass my threshold.

New Start For AF Register

How do you compile data for the Air Force Register?

Well, you start with the name "Emmert M. Aagaard" and take it from there. At least that's the way the Register, a complete listing of all Air Force regular officers, has begun since it was first issued in 1949.

For ten consecutive years now the name of "Major" Emmert M. Aagaard, a SACman presently assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., has been the first on the listings.

There will be a change next year, however—Major Aagaard has just been promoted to lieutenant colonel. (SAC PS).

Our schools and universities could not exist without me.

No Nation is great that mocks my structure.

I offer you a priceless legacy of all the great geniuses of the past and the present.

Can you show me any human force more versatile than mine?

I am your Library."

(Adapted from an article by Anita B. Morland.)

Your Base Library at bldg. T-224 is open on the following hours:

Monday-Friday: 1100-2100

Sat. Sun. and Holidays: 1300-

2100
Your Library's Motto: "Come often and stay late."



EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE OF USE OF SAC LIBRARIES

General Power, SAC commander in chief, this week stated that National Library Week, April 12-18, provides an opportunity to bring base library programs to the attention of all airmen, their families and civilians. Referring to the program as a positive morale factor, he said "reading can help our people explore and satisfy their needs for a greater sense of purpose and meaning in their lives." (HTS SAC-SAC-PS)

Rhymes of the Times

IF YOU CARRY
YOUR WEIGHT
AND DO YOUR
MITE,
THE REST OF
THE WORLD
WILL BE ALL
RIGHT.
... Agen



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ON

• WATCHES

• DIAMONDS

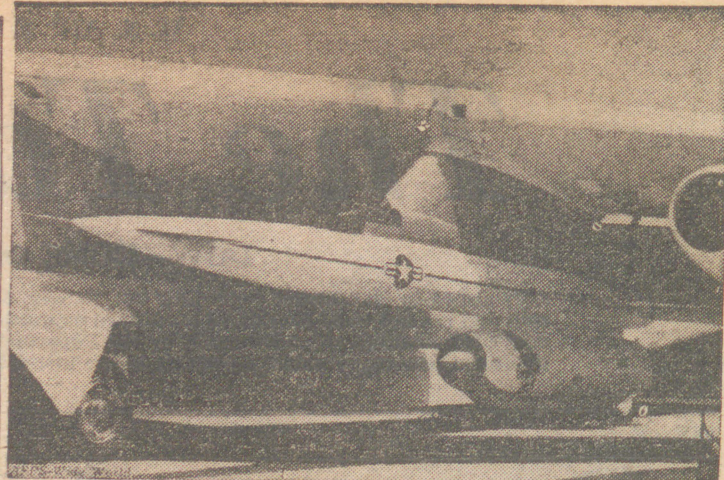
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POISED FOR ACTION—Secured under the wing of a B-52 is a training and test model of the Air Force's new Hound Dog air to ground strategic missile. When fully developed the supersonic missile will be capable of delivering a nuclear warhead several hundred miles away. The Hound Dog is programmed for Dow.

Airman PR Now Has Separate NCO Section

A recent revision of the Airman Performance Report, officially catalogued as AF Form 75 but more widely referred to as the "paper with the little men on it," now makes it similar in design and scope to the Officers Efficiency Report with the addition of a section regarding NCO qualities.

In its new format, the "75" takes its place among the growing devices aimed at improving the quality of the people who make up the Air Force.

In this new section are listed the comments of the reporting official for all reports on NCOs, and for all other airmen when rated outstanding, marginal, or unsatisfactory. These include "Strength," "Recommended Improvement Areas," "Facts and Specific Achievements," "Suggested Assignments," and any other remarks that may add to the value of the report.

Making these comments is a mandatory requirement for the officer reporting on the NCO or airman.

The new form is part of the completely revised guiding document, AFR-39-62, dated Dec. 4, 1958, which became effective on Feb. 1, this year. With the increased stress put on quality control, the importance of the form takes on vastly greater meaning than it had in the past. (AFNS)

A collection of about 50 paintings depicting various phases of U. S. air participation during World War II has been donated to the USAF and will be made a memorial to Lt. Col. "Tommy" Hitchcock at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. The paintings are the work of Frank E. Beresford, only British artist officially accredited to the AAF during the second World War.

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By ANNE PAYNE
 Next Saturday the Preteen Club will sponsor a Cowboy Dance, admission will be 10 cents. Come dressed in costume and if possible bring a friend. He or she must be in our age group, though. Corky Sollien celebrated her thirteenth birthday at Ye Olde Youth Center. Yours truly was in bed with the flu and couldn't make the big party.

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DOW CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN 1st Lt. William J. Campbell is shown flanked by the new and old officers in the Catholic Rosary Society. The officers were installed during a meeting on April 3. The officers are left to right, Mrs. Rita Thrower, vice president, Mrs. Vera Viall, president, Mrs. Dot Grant, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers are left to right, Mrs. Marianne Zawadski, vice president, Mrs. Ursula O'Brian, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Lorraine Curran, president.

Air Force To Hold New E-8, E-9 Tests

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—All Air Force master sergeants (E-7) who want to compete in the 1959 promotion cycle to E-8 will be re-tested between May 11 and June 12, headquarters here has announced.

The AF said promotions to the new super grades will be made on Dec. 1, 1959. Officials estimate about 4,250 new E-8s and some 1,700 S-9s will be made at that time.

A newly developed questionnaire entitled Supervisor Examination, AFPSRT 28, written at Lackland AFB, Tex., will be used for the test, the AF said.

Officials emphasized that all previous test scores obtained by E-7s competing for E-8 will not be used to qualify applicants in the 1959 promotion cycle. All old test scores "will be lined out," the AF advised commanders.

Promotion policies and procedures remain substantially unchanged, the AF said, with a few minor changes being made in eligibility and testing criteria.

One eligibility change requires E-7s competing for E-8 to have eight years service in an enlisted grade (active duty or inactive reserve) as of Dec. 1, 1959, before they can be considered for promotion.

Senior master sergeants (E-8) must have 10 years enlisted service on active duty or in the inactive reserve as of Dec. 1 before they can be considered for promotion to E-9.

The AF said the new promotion criteria is a result of a recent Comptroller General's ruling and is in addition to the 10 and 11 year active military service requirements listed in existing regulations.

For airmen who cannot be tested between May 11 and June 12, "for reasons beyond their control," a make-up test will be conducted between June 15-30, the AF said.

All tests will be scored by the Personnel Laboratories, Lackland AFB.

The AF said that as soon as subordinate commands receive test scores, they should begin selection of individuals for promotion and report their nominations to Hq. USAF by Oct. 19.

A selection board is scheduled to convene on Nov. 2, after which a report of central selection will be made to commands.

Earth Probe Aided By AF Program

A new gravity measuring instrument installed aboard a four-jet KC-135 Stratotanker is helping scientists uncover basic knowledge about our planet.

The Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Bedford, Mass., will be operating the gravity meter to obtain more accurate measurements concerning size and shape of mother Earth. Experts at the Center's Geophysics Research Directorate expect, for the first time, to be able to determine the true shape of Earth, as well as to pinpoint its center.

Measuring Earth's gravity field from the air marks a major technological breakthrough in geophysics, according to Dr. Lloyd Thompson of the Geophysics Research Directorate.

The airborne gravity measuring device will slice through all the tedious, time-consuming measurements on land or sea which contain so many variable factors. Furthermore, map-makers will be able to precisely locate islands, measure exact distances between continents and accurately plot the entire globe.

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SWEETS

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Front Office Quotes

Cash And Courtesy

By COL. GEORGE W. R. ZETHREN
4060th Air Refueling Wing Commander

One of the nation's leading psychologists recently published an article in a national magazine explaining how much more success was achieved by college graduates whose personalities were considered exceptionally good.

He said that a survey made at a well-known university indicated that personality was, in fact, even more important than intelligence. Questionnaires mailed to persons who had been out of school and working for five years or more showed very little difference between those who had been exceptionally bright students and the ones who barely managed to scrape by.

On the other hand, graduates whose personalities were rated particularly high were found to be enjoying an income that was some 50 per cent higher than that of their less gregarious classmates.

What that psychologist learned is something that can give pause to all of us. A good personality is something within the reach of everyone capable of meeting the Air Force's entrance requirements.

Primarily, personality is simply a matter of courtesy. This is a commodity that doesn't cost anybody anything.

In the military service, there is no one - - from the Chief of Staff down to the newest recruit - - who can do his job effectively without the cooperation of others. That cooperation is much less likely to be forthcoming from someone who previously has been treated rudely by the person needing assistance.

Transversely, human nature just naturally inclines a person to want to return any favors he may have received from another. Consequently, a person who has been treated with consideration when he faced problems of his own is generally always enthusiastic about cooperating with the person who helped him.

Hence the courteous person, the one with the personality, is at a marked advantage. His ability to get the cooperation he needs rapidly means that he can get his work done faster, get more work done and thus be of more value to his superiors.

It is not difficult to understand why the ability to get along with others is a factor on which both officers and airmen are graded in their effectiveness reports. What is extremely difficult to understand is why every person in the Air Force does not guarantee himself that he will receive the highest rating possible in this area.

It is no more difficult - - and it is far more pleasant - - to help a person than it is to manufacture reasons why he shouldn't be helped. Moreover, everyone, particularly those in the military services, should remember that virtually everything he does has a tendency to come back to him.

Even though our Air Force is a huge organization, dispersed all over the globe, it is still unusual for a person to be reassigned to a new base without meeting old friends or finding people who are well acquainted with old friends.

At a particular time, when the individual is adjusting to a new station, the reputation he has among his previous associates is extremely important to him; because it is this reputation that will determine whether he will be included in the circles of his acquaintances.

I hope every member of this command will give this matter some serious thought.

Common courtesy in your normal day-to-day activities can make life considerably better for the persons around you - but it will benefit you many times more than them.

Whether your activity has a visitor or whether you receive a telephone call, go out of your way to help. Your turn is coming. You may be able to find a seemingly feasible excuse to stuff off and save yourself a minor task. If you do, though, you will hurt yourself more than you hurt the other person.

He may have to go to a little more trouble than he would have if you had helped him. But the chances are that he'll accomplish his goal anyway. The question is: Will you be able to get cooperation when you need it?

Anytime you fail to be of all the assistance of which you are capable, you are hitting yourself squarely in the pocketbook.

Slowing down another person on one minor task is something that won't hurt him severely. But if everyone who knows you is unwilling to cooperate, you can't turn out the kind of work that will convince your supervisors that you are capable of more responsibility.

Your Checkbook Signature



One of the surest marks of the mature man is a high and consistent sense of financial responsibility. His affairs are solvent. If he has to borrow money, he steers clear of loan sharks and consults his bank. He gets the money he needs because his credit is good. His checks don't bounce.

Rubber checks make good material for gag writers. That's about all they're good for. A man who can't balance his checkbook or keep a sufficient bank balance to meet emergencies isn't likely to be dependable in other ways.

The confirmed bad check artist is another breed. He can get away with it just so long before paying the inevitable penalty - and not by check. Today this criminal type is rare in the services. Rarer, fortunately, than the joker who gets himself dizzily enmeshed in debts and turns to his checkbook in desperation, not really intending to defraud; hoping forlornly to make good before his worthless paper hits the bank.

He's not only piling up trouble for himself - risking reduction or dismissal - but he's jeopardizing the credit of servicemen everywhere.

(AFPS)

Orphans Get Gifts From Dow Girls

The youngsters in St. Michael's orphanage had a brighter Easter again this year because of five Dow girls whose ages range from 11 to 13.

Each child at St. Michael's received an Easter basket filled with eggs and backed up with a newly-minted half dollar which the girls acquired from the bank especially for the occasion.

The Dow girls' achievement was a repetition of an almost identical effort last year. The only difference was that they gave the orphans a half dollar this year instead of a quarter as they did the first time.

One of the fathers attributed the financial bonanza to the experience they gained in their initial campaign.

It all started last year when one of the girls received a luxurious Easter basket before the holiday. She was showing it to her friends and one of them commented "you wouldn't get anything like that if you were an orphan."

That started the group to thinking. Some of the girls discussed the situation with their parents and found out where orphans were located.

Out came the piggy banks.

The girls checked with the orphanage, found out how many children were there, and prepared a basket for each one. They had some money left over, so they put a new quarter in each basket.

This year, they expanded their operation. After raiding their own piggy banks, they made themselves arm bands that read "Easter Drive," affixed name plates to their coats, and went out canvassing their neighborhood.

They accumulated twice as much money as they did the previous year.

After they bought the baskets, the goodies and acquired the half dollars, they still had eighty-seven cents. This they put in an envelope and gave to the Mother Superior.

The girls, who did the job independently of any formal organization, are: Diane, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Michael P. Shelby; Sandra, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Carl Livingston; Loretta, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Albert E. Martel; and Judith and Mary Kay, daughters of MSgt. and Mrs. William Hull.

Benefit From AFA Insurance

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) - Checks totalling \$1,350 have been sent by the Air Force Association to two SACmen who had lost flight pay due to physical disability.

The AFA identified the men as Lt. Col. Dayton R. Griffith of Pease AFB, N. H., and Capt. Linus L. Lee of Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Colonel Griffith, a flight surgeon with the 100th Bomb Wing, was paid \$735 and Captain Lee, a pilot in the 4060th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, received \$615.

The two are members of the Association's Flight Pay Protection Plan, which reimburses rated AFA members for loss of flight pay due to accident or ill health.

They will continue receiving monthly checks for as long as they are grounded - up to 24 months.

5 SACmen Get Writing Awards

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) - Five members of this command were among the Freedoms Foundation 1958 Letter Awards winners announced last week.

Selected as fourth place winners - each will receive a \$50 cash award and the George Washington Honor Medal - were 1st Lt. Richard H. Parker of Greenham Common RAF Station, England; 1st Lt. Robert A. Peterson of Castle AFB, Calif.; and A-1c Mark E. Brady of Dow AFB, Maine.

Fifth place winners were A-2c Martin A. Culbrenner of MacDill AFB, Fla., and TSgt. Wilven E. Scott of Hunter AFB, Ga. They will receive the George Washington Honor Medal only.

OUTSTANDING AIRMEN

Backbone of the U. S. AIR FORCE



W/SGT. THEODORE S. MILLARD
WAS A CREW CHIEF AT NICHOLS FIELD, P.I., WHEN THE JAPANESE INVASION SWEEPED THE PHILIPPINES. HIS C-39 WAS DAMAGED BY BOMBING RAIDS, BUT HE REPAIRED IT AND KEPT IT IN FLYING CONDITION WITHOUT SPECIAL TOOLS OR SPARE PARTS FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, EVACUATING PERSONNEL TO AUSTRALIA.



SGT. MILLARD ADDED THE BRONZE STAR TO HIS DECORATIONS IN 1949 WHEN, AS NCOIC, FLIGHT ENGINEERS SECTIONS, HE DEVELOPED CRUISE CONTROL TECHNIQUES THAT SAVED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AND IMPROVED THE EFFECTIVENESS OF HIS B-29 RECONNAISSANCE SQUADRON.

IN 1943, AT WAU, NEW GUINEA, AT GREAT RISK TO HIS OWN SAFETY, SGT. MILLARD REMOVED AN AIRCRAFT THAT BLOCKED A VITAL RUNWAY. FOR THIS, AND FOR HIS PART IN PREVENTING ENEMY REINFORCEMENTS FROM BEING FLOWN INTO THE AREA, HE WAS AWARDED THE MILITARY MEDAL OF GREAT BRITAIN.

NOW IN ADDITION TO FREQUENT ASSIGNMENTS AS FLIGHT ENGINEER ON THE SAC COMMANDERS' STAFF TRANSPORT, HE CONDUCTS A VITAL FLIGHT INDOCTRINATION PROGRAM AT 3902P AIR BASE WING, OFFUTT AFB, NEB. A CAREER AIRMAN AND LEADER HE GUIDES OTHER AIRMEN TOWARD SUCCESS IN THEIR AIR FORCE CAREERS.

AFNS

TIMES Spot News In Brief

HARVARD UNIVERSITY NAMES TWO AF OFFICERS TO TOP SOCIETY

Two Air Force officers were among the 28 graduate students named Baker Scholars in the class of 1959 at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

They are Majors Marvin M. Stanley and John K. White.

The designation of Baker Scholar is the highest scholastic honor the Harvard Business School awards prior to graduation. It is awarded each year to the top five per cent of the graduating class on the basis of academic standing and election by the faculty.

The award is named after George Fisher Baker, a financier who in the 1920s gave \$15 million to help in the erection of the Harvard Business School's physical facilities.

Major White and Major Stanley are attending the Harvard Business School under the AF Institute of Technology's Advanced Management Program.

THINGS WERE A LOT SIMPLER IN THE OLD DAYS, SON

Until the various satellites began whizzing around the Earth, the average citizen, if he thought much about the subject at all, was content to divide the atmosphere surrounding us into two broad categories—plain air, and sky.

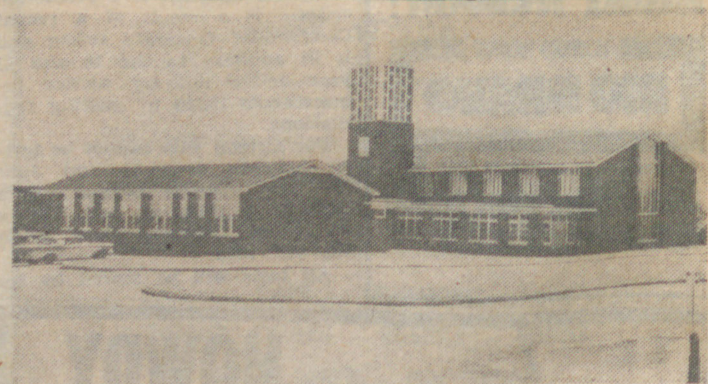
For centuries this classification took care of the whole matter.

Not so anymore. Scientific curiosity has been aroused and the man in the street (out in the fresh air, in the old days) now speaks with some familiarity of the chemosphere, ecosphere, exosphere, ionosphere, and ozonosphere, not to mention mesosphere, troposphere, stratosphere, thermosphere and that old standby, space. More simply, the Air Force refers to this entire, limitless sky region as aerospace.

TRAINING BASE LAUNCHERS FOR TITAN

The Air Force has awarded a follow-on contract of more than \$21 million to the American Machine and Foundry Co., N. Y. C., for the design and development of training base launchers for the TITAN ICBM. This new contract brings the company's work on this phase of the TITAN program to a total of \$42 million.

TITAN is an ICBM with a nuclear warhead designed to hit a designated target 5,500 nautical miles away. This first two flights of the missile have been successful.



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

PROTESTANT	CATHOLIC
Worship Services Sundays, 10:40 a. m. (Holy Communion first Sunday of month and 7:30 p. m. (Free Nursery) Children's Chapel, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Study Classes for all ages Sundays, 9:45 a. m. Lutheran Communion First Sunday of month, 8:30 a. m. in Education Wing Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Service Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Thursdays, 7:30 p. m.	Masses Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon (Free Nursery) Weekday masses 11:30 a. m. Holy days of Obligation, 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. First Fridays, 9:00 a. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. Confessions Saturdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. Children's Catechism Classes Saturdays, 9:30 a. m. JEWISH Beth Israel Synagogue A. H. Freedman, Rabbi

Retired NCO Has World By The Tail

The more Garland J. Winfree eats his cake the bigger it gets. For the past six months his working life has been just one session after another of hangar flying, war stories and old soldering in general. And never, in all his 21 years of service, has the old soldiering been so good.

There has never been so many willing listeners with so much enthusiasm. There has never been such a dearth of competitors trying to top his stories. His most avid audience is composed primarily of master sergeants whose long years of service entitle them audiences of

their own. But they are the first ones to stop and listen to Garland.

His Topic Is Retirement

Garland, now only 46, decided last August that he would stop being a sergeant and start being a mister. That's what he did. Moreover, he did it with more ease and grace than 99.9 per cent of the models cited by the myriad so-called experts on how-to-retire-without-frustration.

Winnie, whose affinity for the bountiful fishing and hunting in Maine prompted him to make his permanent home in Bangor which is adjacent to Dow, simply switched to full time on his job at the Dow NCO club where he had previously worked on a part-time basis.

There were no adjustments for him to make! He still hob nobs as regularly as ever with all his service cronies—and he's paid for it.

His Job Pays Well

On top of this, the veteran combat crew member goes home every evening to comfortably contemplate the security of the inevitable government check that monthly brings him half the pay he drew as a master sergeant.

Garland Has Earned His Pasture

He flew 90 combat missions over Korea and almost 200 during the three years he spent in the Pacific with the Fifth Air Force during World War II.

But for all the hazards he faced in the air, he recalls his first three years in uniform—the only period when he was not flying—as the least pleasant interlude of his military career. During that time, he rode horses for the cavalry in the Panama Canal Zone and operated shanks mare for the infantry at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

This, he found, was somewhat short of inspiring to a man so fond of tinkering with engines that he was destined to augment his duties as an aircraft mechanic with an avocation of professional automobile racing when he was stationed in Florida from 1946 until 1949.

Garland didn't know he was destined to become a part-time automobile racer when his first enlistment was up in 1940. He did know he wasn't going to curry any more horses.

He enlisted in the old Army Air Corps, became a mechanic and "OJTed myself into flight engineer because I wanted to fly."

Fly He Did

He flew B-26s, B-24s and LB-30s. In World War II, he flew combat in B-17s, B-25s and A-20s.

Back in the States in 1945, he received factory training in the Boeing plant, and when he returned to the Pacific it was to make bombing runs over Korea in B-29s. One year and 60 missions later, he returned to the States, crossed over to KCs and returned to the Pacific to refuel the jets Patrolling MIG Alley.

He Doesn't Regret A Day

He enjoyed the flying, the people, the adventure and the service. Best of all, he figures that because of his service career, he has the world by the tail.

He's still young enough to work.

But he works because he wants to be useful, not because he has to. He gets a bang out of his life and his job. He has every old soldier's affinity for story telling, and, having digested the wealth of retirement information with which he has been supplied by the Air Force, he has established himself as an oracle on the subject.

He tells of his benefits with an enthusiasm that draws expressions of envy to the faces of his listeners.

Envy Not All

Winnie's retirement stories have caused more than one man to emulate him in a service career.

Out of uniform for more than six months, Winnie is still doing a job for the Air Force—as an unofficial career salesman for a technical organization that wants to keep all the trained help it can.

Long-standing Air Force-wide NCO overages in certain skills, most of them in indirect support areas, are gradually being whittled down, thanks to a mandatory quota levied on 11 major ZI commands last September.

Reenlist at Dow—you'll be glad you did!



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BANKERS COULD ENVY Garland J. Winfree, retired Air Force sergeant who begins his job at the Dow AFB NCO Club at 10:45 a. m. His hours are better than they were when he wore a blue suit. They are also better than those of most of 46-year-old persons who don't have the advantage of a monthly income from their service retirement.

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Girl Scout News

By HAZEL ROWLAND

Girl Scout Troop 98 was host to their mothers and to Brownie Troop 100 at a special party last Wednesday at the Youth Center.

Mrs. Franklin Johnson was guest speaker for the program. Everyone enjoyed the color slides of Japan. Mrs. Johnson spoke on the customs of the Japanese people and exhibited an interesting display of souvenirs gathered during her three year stay in Japan. Mrs. Bugle was guest speaker at the previous meeting and spoke to the troop on Germany.

The troop is looking forward to the next meeting when they will receive their Scout badges. Requirements for My Troop badge were completed by Peggy Chichester, Corliss Sollien and Margaret Gartman. Those completing the requirements for Second Class Rank are Sandra Bulla, Sherryl Dodson, Sharyon Fitzpatrick, Kay Ham, Laurie Kurland, Norma Jean Mace, Sandra Rowland, Darlene Sanchez, Mary Sanchez and Donna Sandage. Judy Dodson was recently welcomed to the troop as a new member and is working on her Second Class Rank.

Troop Co-leaders are Mrs. Luft and Lt. Sutor, NC. Assistant leaders are Mrs. Bulla, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Sanchez. Mrs. Ham is chairman of the troop committee.

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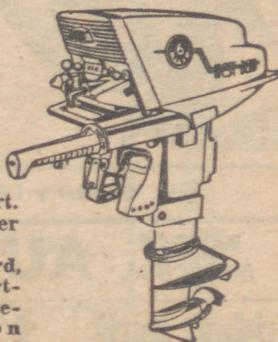
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Pay Day Rich

By M/Sgt. Joseph M. Sager
NCOIC Pay Branch

Grant you, Airman Pay Day Rich is a model airman. Nevertheless, he is one of many model airmen in the United States Air Force to day. It is our responsibility as leaders, or supervisors to make every airman, a model airman.

We are sure, you are aware of the fact that Airman Pay Day Rich has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. He would like for you to know what a S/Sgt. with over eight years is entitled to receive, monetary wise.

The following is listed for the benefit of all S/Sgt. with over eight years.

Credits	
S/Sgt.(8) B-P	\$220.00
AFMPRS	6.00
F/P	\$85.00
S/R	\$34.50
B. A. Q.	\$96.90
F. S. P.	\$16.00
Total	\$458.40
Debits	
Tax(4)	\$18.30
FICA	\$5.50
Total	\$23.80
Total credits	\$458.40
Total debits	\$23.80

Total pay Rec. \$434.60
Airman Pay Day Rich will be seeing you next week at this time.



COLONEL W. R. ZETHREN, Dow's Wing Commander, presents Airman second class Rufus L. Knowles, 4060th FMS with Maintenance Man of the Month Award for the month of March. Airman Knowles received a pen desk set and a certificate from the Commander. (Photo by La Voie)

Already Low Offense Rate Shrinking In US Air Force

The average Air Force man today is more mature and career-minded, better educated, and has greater family responsibilities, than a few years ago.

Consequently, he is more law abiding.

These were the conclusions drawn from statistics released by the USAF Provost Marshal's office, showing a steady decrease in the rate of AWOL and other offenses in the Air Force over the past few years.

This decrease, which is also paralleled in varying degrees in the Army and Navy, is in contrast to the civilian crime rate, which has been steadily increasing during the same period, it was pointed out.

Following are some of the statistics compiled by the Enforcement - Correction Division, headed by Col. J. L. Fisher:

From 1952 to 1958, the AWOL rate in the Air Force has decreased from five per 1,000 as-

signed strength per month to 1.14 with man-days lost in 1958 less than one-fourth the rate of loss in 1952.

In the case of the real trouble-makers, those committing a felony, the rate has dropped from four per 10,000 per month to slightly over two per 10,000 in 1958. This amounts to about three bad apples in every 10,000.

Statistics on airmen who tangle with the civil law off-base reflect this trend even more markedly, with the rate of civil offenses dropping from 15 per 1,000 assigned personnel per month in 1952 to three per 1,000 in 1958.

The years of 1957 and 1958 were chosen for comparison of court martial statistics, the number dropping in that period from 44.8 to 35.4 per 1,000, the lowest in the history of the independent Air Force.

A more complete picture was given of the confinement record over the past seven years, of which the worst were the last two years of the Korean War. In 1952, 4.7 of every thousand airmen were locked up in some kind of jail, and in 1953 this had jumped to 5.6.

This must have gotten rid of most of the bad actors, for in 1954 it was necessary to lock up only 3.9 out of every thousand. This rate climbed to 4.1 in 1956, but by last year had dropped to only 2.9.

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 2)

Gym News

By M. W. POTH

The Dow AFB gym is slated for some top action once more, as both handball and badminton singles tournaments started Monday night, March 30th. There will be some good competition in each tournament. There are 15 men entered in the handball singles tournament and it will be a double-elimination tournament. The nod will have to be given to Jim Elifritz, last year's runner-up to departed singles champion, Col. Boyd B. White. But the 71st is said to have a few dark horses entered, so nothing is too concrete.

In the singles badminton tournament, which is single elimination due to the number of entries, it will be a toss up because of the absence of last year's champion, Wynston Lynn, who is on leave. Possible choices are 1st Lt. Robert Behr of 71st ARS, Jim Elifritz, Hq. Sq. AB Gp, and J. J. Moran AACS. The outcome should be interesting.

Doubles in badminton and handball will start as soon as the singles have reached competition.

The winners of the Dow AFB tournaments will travel to Westover AFB the 28th thru the 30th of April for the 8th Air Force Division play-offs.



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SPORTS SHORTS

Baseball Clinic To Be Held At Dow AFB Gym This Month

By CARL BUSSEY
BASEBALL

We are still trying to get help-ers to run our baseball program this summer. We can use person- nel for coaching, managing, of- ficiating, and as ground helpers. If you are interested, leave your name at the Base Gym (2296).

While we are on the subject of a baseball program, we are plan- ning to have a baseball clinic April 25 and May. This will be handled by Airman Fitzpatrick of the Base Gym, and some of the boys who will be playing on his base team this summer.

This clinic is going to be for both managers and players so that our players will be sure to get some top rate instruction this summer.

Our last note on baseball will be for all personnel interested in forming a base team under the direction of Fitzpatrick again this year and I'm sure he can use plenty of players. To get your name on the roster, call 2296, Base Gym, and give them your name.

SOFTBALL

Though it may still seem a bit early, it is definitely not too early to begin working on that squadron softball team. Start now and get a jump on the other teams by getting your squadron manager a list of players and begin work- ing on getting your equipment together.

BOWLING

Our bowling team did very well at Plattsburgh and I would like to take this time to congratulate each and every member of the team. The team placed second in the competition at Plattsburgh although we had some extra good individual efforts.

Hively came in 7th in all events, Hiller placed 8th and Sgt. Anus- zewski led the pack with a 6th. Hiller placed 8th and Sgt. Anus- zewski was also chosen to bowl on the 8th Air Force team and is currently burning up the alleys in the SAC Tournament. After two days in the SAC tournament, Anuszewski is leading through all events. He is currently in sec- ond place in singles and second place in doubles.

TRACK

I made a mistake in my article last week in announcing the 8th Air Force track meet will be held here. However, Lt. Behr has in- formed me that there are several meets lined up and some are scheduled with some extra good track teams. There is room for some good track men on the squad. We have a very good first team but we can use depth at every position. Lt. Behr asked me to inform all track men that for- mal practice will begin April 13th at the University of Maine.

He would like all participants to work on their own to improve condition before formal practice begins. There is only two weeks of formal practice before the reg- ular meets begin.

Offense Rate Shrinking AF

(Continued from Page 1)

This downward trend in con- finement cases has resulted in a number of base briggs running out of prisoners. Consequently a tendency has developed to consoli- date the facilities of neighboring bases, with one base providing the confinement facilities of its neigh- bors. In this way, the number of ZI base confinement facilities in the Air Force has been reduced from 155 to 136 in recent years.

What makes the average air- man more law abiding these days: There are four basic rea- sons, says Colonel Fisher.

First, the Air Force is matur- ing. In 1954, for instance, 73 per cent of airmen were under 25; now only 56 per cent are that young. Further, by 1958, 53.2 per cent had wives to keep them in check, while in 1954 only 41.1 per cent were married.

A second reason is that Air Force members are more career-minded. Back in 1955, 71.5 per cent of all airmen were on their first enlistment, while last year only 42.6 per cent were first termers.

A third cause cited by Colonel Fisher is the Air Force Qual- ity Control program which among other things, provides for keeping undesirables from get- ting into the Air Force, and throwing out those who are al- ready in.

And fourth, the educational level is higher now. In 1958, for example, 60.1 per cent of all air- men had a high school diploma, as contrasted with only 47 per cent in 1954.

For the above reasons, Colonel Fisher cautions, it is not fair nor accurate to contrast the increasing civilian crime rate with the de- clining rate in the Air Force, be- cause the Air Force has a pretty select class of people.

Four More Links To Go Into Dew Line Chain

A Danish firm and an American company will begin building four DEW line stations this year which will serve to extend the Air Force Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line across Greenland, the De- partment of Defense has an- nounced.

A contract amounting to near- ly \$14½ million was awarded to the Danish Arctic Contractors of Copenhagen, Denmark, while the Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. of New York was awarded slightly more than \$12,700,000.

The Danish construction firm will complete stations on the east and west coast of what is consid- ered the world's largest island, while the American firm will con- struct two stations on the Green- land icecap.

When completed, the DEW line stations will tie in with the east- ern end of the chain at Cape Dyer on Baffin Island and extend across Greenland at about the latitude of the Arctic Circle.

Each station will feature the

familiar radome-topped structure which houses the technical equip- ment as well as the men and support facilities. Included in the plans are survival buildings —for use in case disaster strikes the main building.

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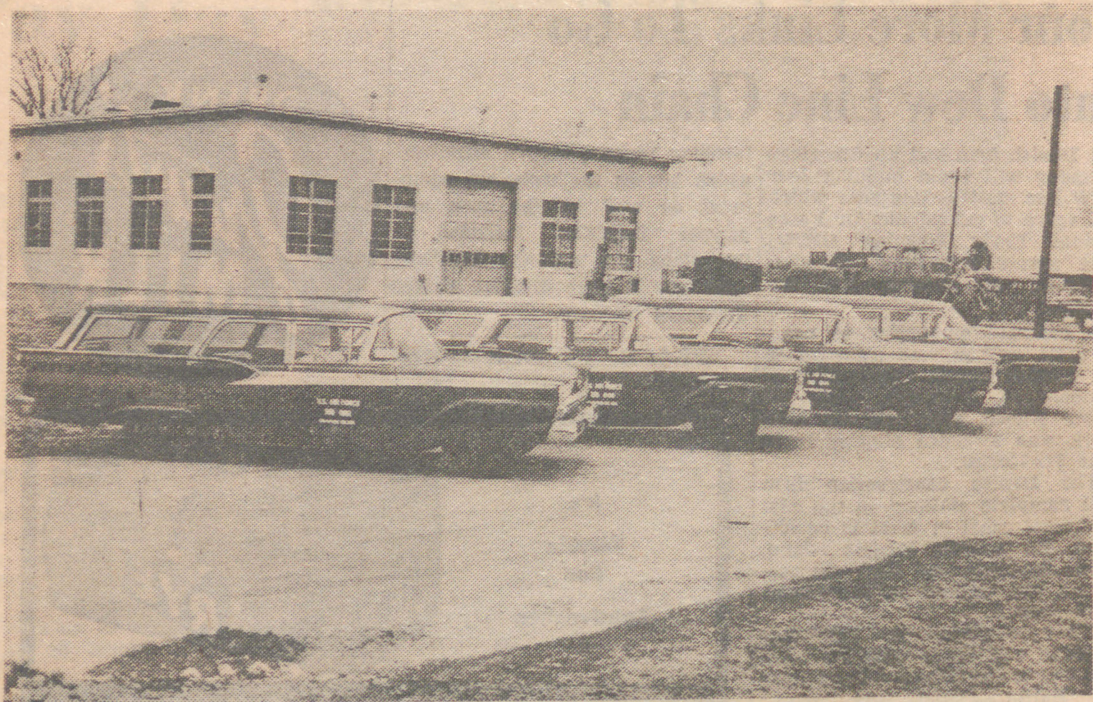
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Four of the new station wagons recently received at the Dow motor pool. These 1959 models will go to the Alert Forces at Dow and the ones in use now by the Alert Forces will be turned over to the motor pool for use as base taxis.

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AN ALMOST PERFECT SCORE earned A/3C Francis E. Wood first place in the 13-member class graduating from the 80-hour base driver education course. He scored 459 points out of a possible 460. Lt. Col. James R. Wiley, deputy base commander, who awarded diplomas, presented Airman Wood with a three-day pass for his achievement. (Photo by Eskdale)

Castle Mechanic Cited For Work

Demonstrated mechanical aptitude, technical ability, and devotion to duty in maintaining his B-52 in a reliable and safe condition have resulted in the naming of SSgt. William E. McGraw, 93d Bomb Wing, Castle AFB, Calif., as SAC Maintenance Man of the Month.

Sergeant McGraw's story is told in the April edition of COMBAT CREW, SAC's flying safety magazine, which will be available at SAC base safety offices early this month.

A member of the 328th Bomb Squadron, Sergeant McGraw has exhibited outstanding ability as a crew chief through exceptional mechanical proficiency and assumption of responsibility for both ground and in-flight safety.

His mechanical efficiency was demonstrated by his feat of

changing an engine-driven fuel pump on a jet engine in one hour and a compressor-bleed governor in 20 minutes.

Through his skill and devotion to duty, Sergeant McGraw has kept not only his own but other aircraft in commission well ahead of schedule. (SAC PS).

April 18, 1942—An Air Force raid on Tokyo was made by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle. He led the flight of 16 B-25's from the carrier Hornet. Now a retired Lieutenant General, Doolittle was one of the WWII commanders of the Eighth Air Force.

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Radio-Taxi Fleet Now In Use At Dow Motor Pool

In compliance with SACR 77-2, Dow AFB has instituted a round-the-clock radio-taxi fleet designed to render up to 30 minutes of service to military personnel on official business.

With this new system an airman can be picked up by one of the radio taxi's within ten minutes after his request has been received by the dispatcher. In the event it is necessary for the airman to stop between his pick up point and his destination, stops are limited to five minutes. He will be advised that after 30 minutes, if the vehicle is still required the motor pool must be contacted and another request submitted.

Today's Air Force Commander must have his personnel and his facilities. He is only as effective as the base transportation system. Hence, the base radio taxi system.

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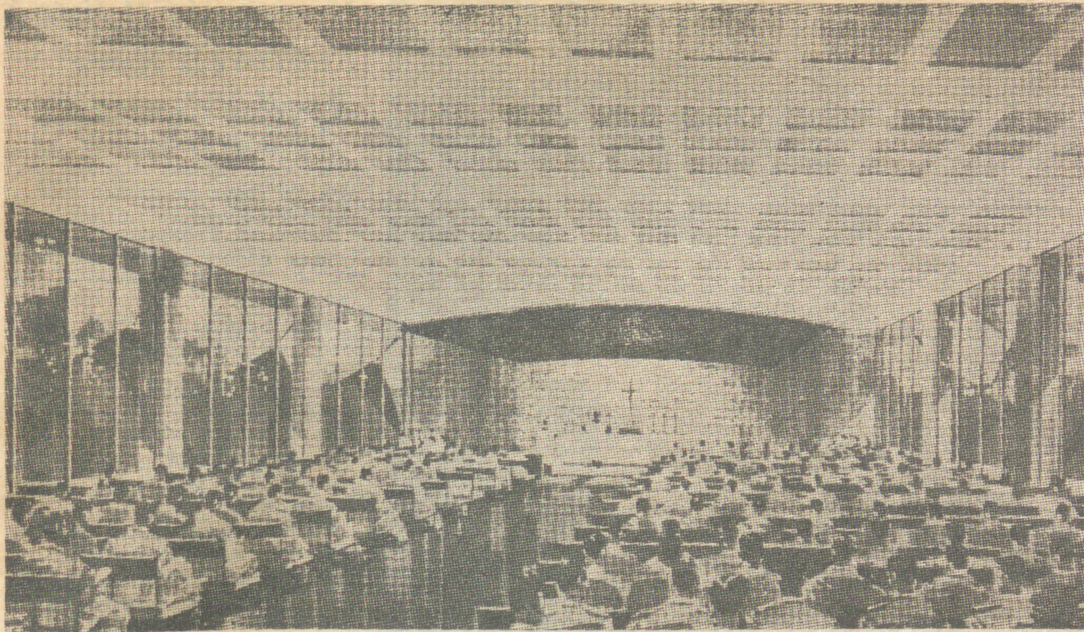
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AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION—Shows a priest conducting services in the Catholic chapel interior of the Air Force Academy Chapel. At services held in chapels throughout the Air Force recently, funds were collected to provide interior furnishings for the new chapel. Scheduled for completion by September, 1960, the academy's chapel will have separate worship areas for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Congregations. Personnel of Dow contributed a total of \$575.06 toward the interior furnishings of the Catholic and Protestant Chapels in a recent special collection at the Dow Chapel. A special collection from Jewish personnel will be taken sometimes during the Passover holiday April 22-30 for the interior furnishings of the Jewish Chapel.

Time In Grade Requirement Clarified By Comptroller

Candidates for promotion to Senior Master Sergeant (E-8) and Chief Master Sergeant (E-9) must have eight and ten years of enlisted service, respectively, to qualify for upgrading, the Comptroller General has ruled.

The Comptroller stated, in Decision B-138826, Mar. 10, 1959: "It is our view that active service as a commissioned or warrant officer may not be credited in determining the eight and ten years cumulative enlisted service

required for promotion of Regular Army and Air Force enlisted members to the grades of E-8 and E-9, respectively."

Enlisted service is defined as cumulative time and can be a combination of active duty and active reserve service.

While the number is believed to be small, undoubtedly some members were promoted to E-8 in the initial upgrading cycle last September without the required enlisted time. Action to rescind promotion orders in these cases was deferred, as was the issuance of promotion orders in a few doubtful cases in the March 1 cycle, pending a ruling by the Comptroller.

Now, with the decision at hand, Hq USAF has issued detailed instructions in an all-commands message (AFPMP 166861, Mar. 22) aimed at smoothing out any rough edges created by the original misunderstanding.

An important provision of the wire instructs commanders and finance officers not to attempt to recover any overpayment resulting from the erroneous promotions. Reasoning behind this is that all parties concerned acted in good faith and overpayment constitutes a legitimate mistake, vulnerable to no reoverpayment action.

However, date of rank will have to be adjusted in some promotions made in the September go-around in the case of members shy of the minimum eight years' enlisted time. New orders cancelling out the original ones will show date of rank as of the day the incumbent attained the time needed.

For example: An E-7 upped to E-8 but lacking three months for eight years, as of September 1, will be issued new orders which will show the corrected date. In this case, November 1 will be date of rank.

In the March 1 cycle no promotions were made in doubtful cases, pending the word from the Comptroller. Therefore, no revocation is necessary. Now with a clear-cut definition of the time criteria, commands have been told to promote those eligible and select alternates, in like AFSCs,

who had the needed service on March 1.

In these cases promotions will be effective on the date of the promotion orders, but date of rank will be March 1.

The decision by the Comptroller eliminates any chance for error in the upcoming promotions of E-8 to E-9, scheduled to be made December 1. While no firm figure has been reached, Pentagon personnel planners expect a quota of about 4,200 for E-8 and 1,700 for E-9 in December.

NCOA Chiefs Confer On Curriculum

The commandants and directors of training of the command's three NCO Academies were here for two days (Feb. 25-26) earlier this week to attend a command conference.

Object: to discuss the operation of the academies and to suggest changes in AFR 50-39, which outlines NCO Academy curriculums.

Also in attendance were representatives of the NCO Academies in two other of the Air Force's major commands — the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) and the Air Research and Development Command (ARDC).

—(SAC PS)

Safety Mag Cites Pilot

Professional performance in overcoming a T-33 in-flight emergency has won Maj. Benjamin G. Neff, a flight operations officer at Hq. SAC, the title of SAC Pilot of the Month in the April issue of COMBAT CREW magazine.

While cruising at 32,000 feet on a cross-country flight, Major Neff's T-Bird experienced a flameout. Since the flight was being conducted only a few thousand feet above a solid cloud deck, an airstart was made at approximately 32,000 feet.

Suspecting the trouble was other than ice or fuel, Major Neff elected to alter course to a nearby Air Force base. When about 20 miles from that base the RPM again started to drop.

How the major made a safe landing—thus saving for the Air Force a valuable plane and himself—is vividly told in April's COMBAT CREW which will be available at SAC base safety offices early this month.—(SAC-PS)

Although the all-weather Mace has been launched before by Air Force and contractor personnel, the latest operation at the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holloman AFB was carried out by a full Air Force crew specially trained for the purpose.

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FRIDAY

"THE NAKED MAJA" Starring Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa.

SATURDAY MATINEE

"HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST" Starring Huntz Hall and Stanley Clements, also Chap. No. 12 of the serial Wild Bill Hickok and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING

"THE COSMIC MAN" Starring John Carradine, Angela Greene, and Bruce Bennett. (Family) Science Fiction Thriller.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"THUNDER IN THE SKY" Starring Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler and Jacques Bergerac. (Family) Technicolor.

TUESDAY

"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" Starring Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Karl Holden and Kim Hunter. (Mature) Drama.

WEDNESDAY

"HEY, BOY, HEY, GIRL" Starring Louis Prima and Keely Smith. (Family) Music and Comedy.

THURSDAY

"THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT" Starring Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Sandra Dee. CinemaScope and Color. (Mature) Western.

Repairing-Building Boats Most Popular At Wood Shop

During the course of the week, we have had many new projects here at the Hobby Shop. S-Sgt. Heimberger spent the last three evenings at the Wood Hobby Shop building cupboards for his home in Bangor. It is his opinion that more personnel of Dow should spend their off-duty time at the shop. It not only keeps the men out of trouble, but it can save a lot of money. There is excellent supervision under the keen trained eye of S-Sgt. Roy L. Taylor and A-1c Martin.

The Hobby Shop now has eleven boats being repaired or built from scratch. The guys seem to enjoy working on them. They are all different makes. The shop estimates that there will be at least twelve boats being worked on at all times.

Other projects during the week are as follows:

M-Sgt. Glen M. Shaffer and S-Sgt. Lawrence Wright built a Me-

ter Test Panel for A & E Test Equipment Section. A-1c Ellsmore made a rack to hold rubber stamps in BDASPD. Capt. Adams made a stock for a 7M.M. carbine. T-Sgt. Metcalf built a beautiful Snack Bar to be used in Headquarters Group Squadron dayroom. He did a marvelous job.

Spring In Air Softball Soon At Dow AFB

Badminton and Handball

Singles are under way and we have some great players in each event. These include Elifritz, the base runner-up and Eighth Air Force representative last year, and Lt. Anderson from 71st ARS, who was third place in base competition and Eighth Air Force representative last year. Jack Harmuth from OPS is a strong contender for this year. A bad ankle stopped Jack from playing last year, but he'll be in there fighting this year. These three men will battle it out for the number one shot for base and Central Division spot.

Doubles Handball

Elifritz and Herbert Fitzpatrick are favorites because they were last year's champs.

Badminton

The singles are composed of Major Peterson from 71st ARS, likely champ, but can expect strong competition from Harthorne from AACS and Philips from Supply.

Doubles Badminton

Lt. Behr and Major Peterson are likely your pick, but Lym, Harmuth, Harthorne, and Moran of AACS, and Wright and George are very strong contenders. Why not come out and support your favorite team? Game times for badminton and handball are from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

In the very near future, softball will be under way. Equipment will be available at the Base Gym about the 15th of this month and all athletic officers and NCO's will have to be assisted by their Unity Supply Officer to draw equipment.

A good sport may lose a game, but never lose faith.



IT'S ADJUSTABLE—This net, devised by SSgt. Ernest Bradshaw at the base gymnasium, will do the job better than a commercial model costing more than \$150. Shown here being erected by A/1C Raymond Roach and A/2C Matthew W. Poth, the net can be used for volleyball, badminton and tennis. Sergeant Bradshaw designed the net and had it built in the base maintenance shops after learning that commercial sources could not supply new equipment in time for the recent volleyball tournament.

Food Service Sq. Reenlists Thirty-Two

After a seventh month intensive reenlistment program the 4060th Food Service Squadron has the following figures and statistics on hand to illustrate the advantages of the "Short" discharge.

Since 1 September 1958, thirty two airmen reenlisted. Of this number three airmen reenlisted at the end of their completed tour. Twenty nine airmen took a "Short," collected their bonus and stayed on the job, at Dow, that is.

Total combined payment came to \$22,792.14, broken down this averaged \$712.25 per airman. This money was put to work in many ways. New cars were purchased or balances owed were paid off. Appliances were purchased for the home. Outstanding bills were paid. Clothing for all members of the family were added to many wardrobes. Dwindling bank accounts, both savings and checking were revitalized. Many enjoyed furloughs with their families and friends. The benefits derived from the bonuses were numerous and varied, but certainly enjoyed by all.

The Food Service Squadron has seventy four airmen in the grades

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Loring AFB Band Featured Here April Fifteenth

Last week we had our Base-wide talent contest, and the winners will compete in the Central Division Contest as follows:

Master of Ceremonies — A-2c George Jellinek from the 765th AC & W Ron. Charleston Air Force Base.

Male Vocalist — M-Sgt. Robert Hull from the 4033rd USAF Hospital Dental Lab.

Western Groups — A-2c George Martin and A-2c James Taylor from the 765th AC & W Ron.

Specialty Act — A-2c Henry Davis, Jr., from the 4060th Supply Squadron.

Western Solo — S-Sgt. Norman Dumas from the 341st ARS.

These fellows will be in the Central Division Contest to be held at Dow Service Club the 17, 18, and 19 April at 8 o'clock. Other Bases competing are Pease, Loring, Westover, Plattsburgh and Lochbourne.

The Loring AFB dance band will play at the club Wednesday night, the 15th of April. Plan now to come out and enjoy yourself. The band also will play for the talent contest.

If you haven't been out to the club this week, do so tonight and watch the finals of the Base-wide ping pong tournament.

Also plan to come out and watch the teenage play, which starts at 8 p. m. Take it from me, it is going to be good.

Tickets for the circus that is coming to Bangor will be sold at the Service Club at a reduced price to Service personnel. A-1c Wigman from A10 Fire Dept. will sell them from 1-3:30 p. m. on the 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17 of April. A-1c Little of AACS will sell them from 6:30-9:30 p. m. on the 6, 8, 9, 13, 15 and 16.

Another treat this week at the Club is the books on display. Remember, next week is Library Week. Come and look around; you may find the book you have been looking for.

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Roarin' Twenties Festival Hailed

The Roaring Twenties party sponsored by the Dow AFB Officers Wives Club last Saturday night not only turned out to be the highlight of this year's social calendar to date but met with so much approval that some of the 700 persons who attended are now speculating that it may now become an annual event.

Party planners effectively recreated the days of the speak-easies, the gangsters and their molls, and the dime-a-dance girls. The club was decorated in a Coney Island motif and virtually all of the guests entered into the spirit of the occasion by dressing in the styles that were in vogue some 35 years ago.

OWC Notes

The OWC Rummage Sale will take place as scheduled tomorrow, Friday, April 10. Be early to get the choicest "pickens..." at 170 Exchange Street from 9 to 5 p.m. Pickup Chairmen are from town, Ann Ayers, Gardens, Inez Siegle, Base, Charlene Sollien, Brewer, Nell Walker.

Everyone is looking forward with great expectation to the State of the Union Luncheon coming up next Tuesday, (April 14) at 1 p.m. at the Club. Some States really had cooperation from the ladies in the groups, and as a result, will be coming up with unusual, cute presentations. Please don't forget to notify Helen Ligman that you are coming... MAKE RESERVATIONS !!!

Carolyn McKinney called one day last week to say that something amusing (in a sickening sort of way,) happened after the promotion party two Saturdays ago. Another lady had mistaken Carolyn's almost identical coat as her own, and left hers for Carolyn. Carolyn noticed that she had the wrong coat a day or so later. It is a man made fur... grey. She didn't mention the size, but it would not be more than nine.

BOWLING NOTES: Team standings: 1st is a three way tie... 8 Balls, Flyers and Scramblers. 2nd, Pickle 4 and in 3rd place are the Way Belows. Stella Coleman got the weekly hi game and hi series with 190 and 489. The weekly hi team total pins were the Scramblers with 1563.

Congratulations to Captain and Mrs. Richard Green, who's newest addition to the family has thrilled even big sister, Lynn... Richard Todd... 7 lbs., 3 oz.

There will be a fashion show April 24th, fashions from Rose King, to benefit the United Cerebral Palsey of Northeast Maine. There will be two shows: one a luncheon show at 1 p. m. and the other at 7 p. m. for further information, call Ginny Adams.

Dot Grant is home in St. Louis visiting while her mother recuperates from a serious illness. Dot is expected back shortly.

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. 2801 or 2816.)

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Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

"I cannot tell a Lie." This is the statement under question in the stage production "Nothing But the Truth" by James Montgomery to be presented by the Dow Teen Club at 8 p.m. on April 10 at the Base Service Club. It is a delightful play, wonderfully feigned by the members of the cast.

For the past two months or so "Nothing But the Truth" has been a living portion of the lives of the cast and all persons connected with it. If you could only see the dedication and enthusiasm shown by these persons you could thoroughly appreciate the results.

Numerous hardships had to be overcome, and were. When two parts had to be omitted because of transfers to other bases, Mrs. Lenz and Lt. Rigby unselfishly devoted a large portion of their time in rewriting the script.

During decades of practice held Mrs. Lenz and Lt. Rigby (and if one couldn't make it, the other would fill in) were always on hand to improve posture, delivery, and

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Hospital Wives Elect Officers

Mrs. William Markie was named general chairman of the Hospital Airmen's Wives Club at regular elections during the March meeting.

Mrs. William Stewart was elected vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Lathrop, welcome chairman; and Mrs. Wallace Hage, program chairman.

The ladies also announced three club projects. They will make and serve cookies to hospital patients on the first Sunday of each month. They will knit socks to be worn over casts. Members will also make toys and scrap books for patients in the children's ward.

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memory. Their patience and perseverance is paying off.

A few days ago I attended a dress rehearsal and was amazed at the authenticity of their acting and costumes. It takes a great deal of study to go through the script the way they did it when I saw them. When you consider that the players had to memorize a three act play, with all of the little things that go with it, on top of daily homework and quarterly examinations at school, you must admit, it takes a lot of application.

But now it is nearly over; those long hours and days of tedious memorizing and seemingly endless rehearsals have come to an end. Curtain time is at hand.

Lt. Col. Marjorie O. Hunt, Chief of Administrative Services, Selfridge AFB, Mich., is the first of her sex to hold the post in the 10th Air Force's 16-year history and one of the nation's few women in a comparable assignment.

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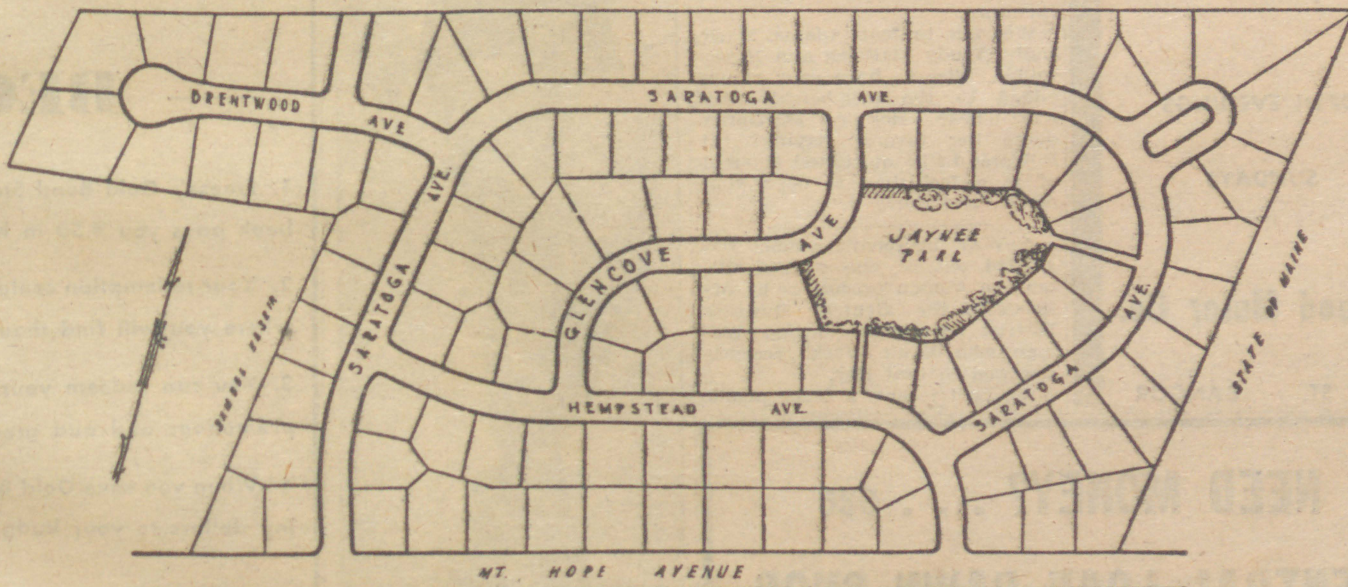
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LIEUTENANT COLONEL DAVID G. BELLEMERE, left, Project Officer for Dow's Down East Air Fair presents plans for Dow's Open House on May 21-22-23 and 24 to members of his committee. Standing from left to right they are Lt. Eugene R. Riordan, Capt. James W. Henningar, Maj. John C. Antonik, Major Robert E. Merfy, Capt. James R. Glaze, Lt. Col. Carl E. Rice, Lt. Hubert E. McKinney, Chaplain (Capt.) Norman G. Folkers, and, Capt. Paul S. Phillips. Seated are left to right Colonel John J. Pesch and Lt. Col. James R. Wiley.

NCO Wives Club Notes

Peggy Leckband
Business was temporarily set aside last week to enjoy a large cake appropriately decorated with "Many Thanks" to Eunice

DeCesere, Tommye Santos, Jerry Magee and Leota McManus. Bracelets from our club and gifts from the clubs president, Fern Bell, were presented to the departing members. Again, the very best to you four.

Make a reservation for the luncheon April 16 by calling Grace Hallum, entertainment and refreshment chairmen. Invitations have been extended to your husband's Commanding Officer's wife to attend. Why don't you bring a guest from your squadron?

The 341st ARS Squadron will gather tonight at the Chapel Annex to enjoy a Pot Luck Supper and a Skit called, "Our Squadron" or "How to obtain a transfer".

Tickets are now on sale for the Youth Activities Benefit Dinner. Reserve the evening of April 30 and between now and then how about calling Fern or Grace and see what you can do to help.

Judy Consaul, second Vice President or Mavis Davis, secretary, will accept all Betty Crocker coupons for the Protestant Womens Guild. Think the one turning in the most coupons should receive the first cup of coffee from the Silver Service. Wouldn't miss the Parent Teachers Sunday School dinner, would you?

Johnny Ledbetter has announced May 1 as the date of the Bake Sale. Watch for more news about that...

Chit Chat: Looking forward to dry driveways and green grass? Kathy Mask, Earline Rowe and Sgt. George Leckband's wife have been NCO Academy widows for the past two weeks. Felicia Gulliford joined us three in our "TDY Blues" last week while Kenneth was at Westover. Don't throw the proposed budget away Felicia, we are all hoping you will consider replacing yourself in the office of treasurer for the next six month term. Bouquets to you for your enthusiasm, your interest and a job well done. Ask Virginia Martell about her new piece of furniture.

Welcome to Jean Adams, Marie Cully, Trudy Flatbush and Nancy Fuller. Nice to have your names added to the membership list. Ever hear Bonnie McKinney quote her favorite saying? "It is better to be quiet and thought of as a fool than to open your mouth and prove it."

A WAF lieutenant colonel was singled out as one of Detroit's top ten women executives by officials of the Central Business District Association during "Women who Work Week" recently observed in that city.

She will receive a Susie plaque

Auto Hobby Shop News

The Auto Hobby Shop ran 147 vehicles through its program this past week. Some of the latest projects are the redecorating of the A and D section by T/Sgt. Stuber and crew, and the face lifting of the pit work area by A/3C Sweet. Within the next week, we will start on the main shop at Bldg T-136. As you drive through the ammo gate, our new blue trash cans really stand out.

This week we had a slight mishap here; no major damage done, but a lot of sweat and discomfort to A/2C Combs of FMS. He was putting his DeSoto on the pit and he misjudged. Down went the DeSoto, Combs and all.

This week we obtained a beautiful Multi-Lite adjustable 220 volt baking panel for auto paint processing. Now all we need is some 220 voltage and the rest of our spray paint equipment and we will have a A-1 paint shop.

We are still overloaded in our Major Maintenance stalls and the Minor Maintenance has a waiting list right this minute.



FREQUENT—Sultry Mara Cor-day of Hollywood again poses prettily for the boys in uniform. The striped bathing suit is especially fetching on svelt Mara.

New Dow Arrivals

March 31
Daughter born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.
April 2
Son born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Perkins.
Daughter born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. William Wade.
April 4
Daughter born to A-2C and Mrs. Charles Cochrane.
Son born to A-2C and Mrs. James Crooks.
Son born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Fredrick Silverio.
Daughter born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Grindle.
Son born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Harris.

April 5
Son born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Barlow.

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- '53 Olds. "88" 4-Dr.
- '53 Plymouth Cam. 4-Dr.
- '53 Willys H. T.

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