

The Tanker Times

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, July 31, 1959

NO. XXXVI

Dow Refueling Crews Battle To Represent Base At McCoy

Requirement Told For Single Rated Navigator School

Recently there has become a critical shortage in the single rated navigator field, due to many of the officers leaving active duty after their military obligation has been completed and also due to an alarming small number of applications for this duty. Listed below are some of the highlights of this program and the prerequisites:

Upon completing this school you will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and awarded the navigator's wings.

Prerequisites

Must be U. S. citizen male between ages of 19 and 26 1-2 at time of application. Those under 21 must have written consent of parents.

Must be unmarried at time of application and agree to remain so for duration of training.

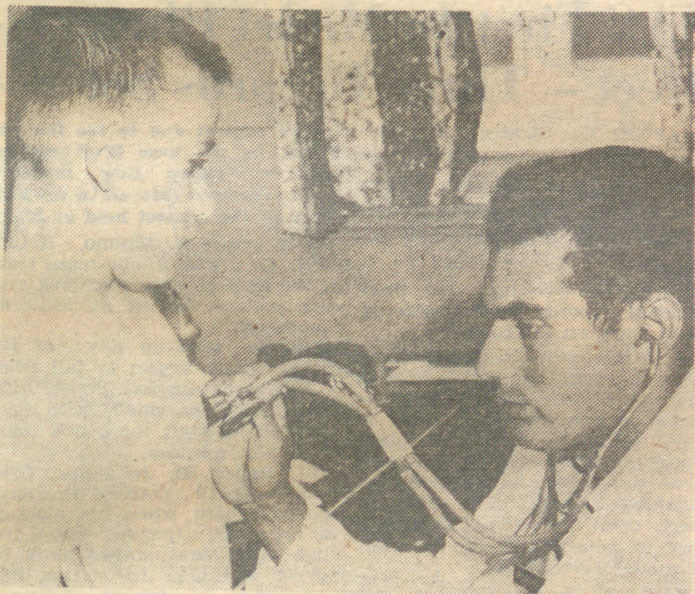
Must be residing in U. S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or Panama.

Must be a high school graduate or have the GED equivalent with a minimum standard score of 35 on any one or with an average of not less than 45 on all tests.

All applicants must be eligible to enlist or reenlist in the USAF IAW AFM 39-9.

Applicants must be of high moral character and meet the medical standards for flying training. And must be recommended by squadron commander.

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



ROD AND GUN PRESIDENT and flight surgeon, Captain Felix R. Portelli, examines candidate Bruce E. Morrill prior to sponsoring enrollment in Maine Junior Conservation Camp. Courses of instruction at the camp are given with the help and advice of the Maine Depts. of Game and Fisheries, Forestry, Forest Industries, and Camp Faculty.

Rod And Gun Club Sponsors Two Local Youths At Camp

DOW AFB, MAINE — Dow's Rod and Gun Club is making final arrangements this week for the sponsorship of two local youths, Bruce E. Morrill and Robert McPherson both of Brewer, to attend the Maine Sportsmen Junior Conservation Camp at Branch Pond from the 16th through the 22nd of August.

In keeping with the club by-laws, the Rod and Gun Club at Dow conducts various conservation programs including the raising of pheasants, stocking of trout, and sponsoring youths in supervised conservation camps.

The selection of candidates from local population was mediated through the Base Chaplain's office and the Bangor Children's Home.

During this one week stay at Camp Jordan the youngsters will cover gun-handling and safety, fish identification and scale reading, canoeing and water safety, woods cooking and fire building, Maine game animal identification rifle and shotgun instruction, bait and fly casting, finding your way out when lost, forest fire prevention, forest conservation, forest management, tree and shrub identification, game management, handling of outboard motors and archery instructions.

The courses of instruction are given with the help and advice of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, Maine Forestry Department, Camp Faculty and the Maine Forest Industries Committee.

Stay AF Re-Up At Dow

LOOKS LIKE FUN—IS FUN and you can learn how it's done at the Dow Pines Recreational area. Visit Dow Pines for Skiing instruction, boating, fishing and well, you name it, they've got it at DOW PINES. Call 2315 for cabin reservations and bring the family.

Race Narrows To Two Crews Each Squadron

HQ SAC (SAC PS)—The hope of every crew scheduled to compete in the 1959 Bombing-Navigation and Air Refueling Competition at McCoy AFB, Fla., in October, is to take home one or more of the many trophies that will be awarded to the top units and crews.

Boeing Delivers First B-52 In Over Five Years

WICHITA, Kan. (SAC PS) — The first production B-52 which rolled from Boeing assembly lines at Seattle, Wash., more than five years ago has been delivered for the first time to the USAF by Boeing Airplane Company.

Since "52-001's" rollout on March 18, 1954, it has been used continuously in Boeing experimental flight test program for proving out practically every system used on production models following it.

The giant Stratofortress was delivered to Chanute AFB, Ill., where it will be used as a ground maintenance trainer. With its touchdown at Chanute, the aircraft completed its 320th—and final—mission.

To report "Seven High," dial 2600.

Very careful screening of Dow's tanker crews has narrowed the total number down to two for each squadron. These crews are presently in competition with each other for the top position at Dow and the winners will represent this base in the refueling competition at McCoy AFB, Fla., in October.

The two crews now battling for the top position in the 341st ARS are T-10 and T-27 commanded by Captains Duane G. Adams and Joseph E. Moran, respectively. In the 71st ARS they are crews T-37 and T-75 commanded by Captains James R. Everett and Eugene Raunika, respectively.

Two crews and one aircraft from Dow will be entered in the contest.

The prize catch in the bombing category is the Fairchild trophy, which will be awarded to the wing (B-52 or B-47) with the best combined score for bombing, navigation and air refueling.

Two other trophies, one for navigation and one for bombing, will be presented to the bomb wings whose crews score best in

(Continued On Page 12)

Vacation With Safety

WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING TO YOUR VACATION WONDERLAND—

*Be sure that your car is thoroughly checked — especially the brakes.

*Take it easy. Enjoy yourself. Why step on the gas and rush to meet an accident?

*Don't drive when you're tired. Take frequent coffee or rest breaks.

*Obey traffic signs and signals. They're there for your protection.

AND IF YOU GO NEAR THE WATER—

*Remember that drowning is the biggest cause of fatal recreation accidents.

*Avoid swimming alone. Use the buddy system.

*Know where you are diving before you dive. Be sure the water is deep enough and free from stumps and rocks.

AND IF YOU'RE IN A BOAT—

*Stay seated. Moving around increases the chances of turning over.

*Wear Life Preservers! Wear Life Preservers! Wear Life Preservers! If capsized, it is better to hang onto the boat and wait until help comes.

And if you prefer to spend your vacation puttering around the house and yard don't try to fix up the place in one day!

Relax. Take it easy. Take it safely!



KEY WORKERS and Project Officer for this year's Air Force Aid Society drive. Discussing plans are (l to r) MSgt. Edward Maxwell, 4060th Supply Sq., 1st Lt. Mark Buyck, Project Officer, and MSgt. Haney. You will be contacted in the near future by a key worker in your organization for a contribution to Air Force Aid.

Air Force Aid Drive Now In Full Swing

The month before a conference was held at Westover AFB; thirty days of preparation followed during which time a campaign had been established; and at least 40 telephone calls had been made to various key personnel. Last Monday morning found key workers of every organization on base encouraging assigned personnel to contribute "at least a dollar" to an emergency relief fund of over 31 million dollars, the Air Force

(Continued On Page 15)

Dow Rises To 11th On SAC's Totem Pole

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Whiteman AFB jumped from third to first place to win SAC Flying Safety Totem Pole honors for June. Randolph AFB moved from seventh to second and Lincoln AFB moved from fifth to third.

In the Base of the Year standings Forbes, Lincoln and Barksdale AFBs were one, two, three for the second consecutive month.

June Totem Pole Status

1 Whiteman AFB, Mo.; 2 Randolph AFB, Tex.; 3 Lincoln AFB, Neb.; 4 Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; 5 Westover AFB, Mass.; 6 McConnell AFB, Kan.; 7 Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; 8 Forbes AFB, Kan.; 9 Laughlin AFB, Tex.

10 Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; 11 Dow AFB, Maine; 12 Loring AFB, Maine; 13 Fairchild AFB, Wash.; 14 McCoy AFB, Fla.; 15 Pease AFB, N. H.; 16 Ellsworth AFB, S. D.; 17 Dyess AFB, Tex.; 18 Ramey AFB, P. R.; 19 Altus AFB, Okla.; 20 Barksdale AFB, La.; 21 Little Rock AFB, Ark.

22 Chennault AFB, La.; 23 Castle AFB, Calif.; 24 Plattsburg AFB, N. Y.; 25 Schilling AFB, Kan.; 26 Davis-Monthan AFB,

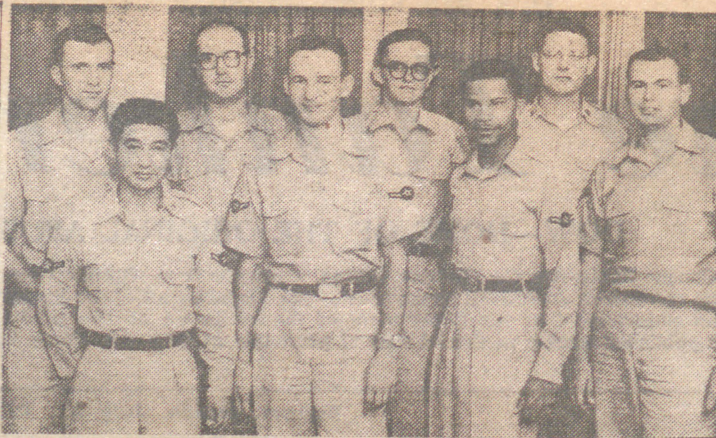
Ariz.; 27 Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; 28 Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla.; 29 Walker AFB, N. M.

30 Bergstrom AFB, Tex.; 31 MacDill AFB, Fla.; 32 Offutt AFB, Neb.; 33 Harmon AFB, Newfoundland; 34 Carswell AFB, Tex.; 35 Biggs AFB, Tex.; 36 March AFB, Calif.; 37 Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.; 38 Zaragoza AB, Spain; 39 Travis AFB, Calif.; 40 Goose AB, Labrador; 41 Hunter AFB, Ga.; 42 Homestead AFB, Fla.; and 43 Torrejon AB, Spain.

Base Of The Year Standings

1 Forbes, 2 Lincoln, 3 Barksdale, 4 Lockbourne, 5 McConnell, 6 Chennault, 7 Westover, 8 Whiteman, 9 Ellsworth, 10 McCoy, 11 Altus, 12 Carswell, 13 Loring, 14 Randolph, 15 Dow, 16 Malmstrom, 17 Laughlin, 18 Vandenberg, 19 Harmon, 20 Ramey, 21 Goose, 22 Clinton-Sherman, 23 Biggs, 24 Travis, 25 March, 26 Hunter, 27 Dyess, 28 Schilling, 29 Pease, 30 Davis-Monthan, 31 Little Rock, 32 Fairchild.

33 MacDill, 34 Homestead, 35 Offutt, 36 Castle, 37 Plattsburgh, 38 Mountain Home, 39 Walker, 40 Torrejon, 41 Bergstrom, 42 Bunker Hill, and 43 Zaragoza.



OJT PAYS OFF BIG for men in Personnel Section at Dow. All the men pictured here passed AFSC test 73250 after successfully completing OJT in this skill level. Shown (l to r) are A/3C Leonard Bach, A/3C Harry Asato, A/2C Howard Williams, A/3C Ronald S. Danylchuk, A/2C Andrew M. Onderko, A/3C Larry Burton, SSgt. Raymond Kennison and A/3C William M. Berry. Highest score was made by SSgt. Kennison, who scored 146. Airman Basic Timothy Wright also took the test and passed but was not available for the photograph.

SAC First In Model Plane Meet — Three Records Set

(AFNS) The Strategic Air Command's 12-man team won the first place trophy in the Air Force World-Wide Model Airplane Meet held at Biggs AFB, Tex., July 17-21.

During the five-day event, three national records were shattered, all of them on the final day.

A 12-man team, with five alternates, representing high scores of the competition, were selected to make up the Air Force team at the National Model Airplane championships, July 26 - August 1, at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, Calif. The national meet, open to civilian and military, is sponsored by the Academy of model Aeronautics.

SAC took the model plane team title at Biggs AFB with a grand total of 4,617.8 points. Air Training Command was second with 3,882.7 points, and Military Air Transport Service held down third place with 2,514.3 points.

Dow AFB did not have entries

in the contest due to too few entrants in the base level contest. However, many Dow modelers have expressed interest in the outcome of the contest held at Biggs.

A-2c James A. Juliano, Robins AFB, Ga., was a one-man team in the field of eight and took seventh position for the Air Material Command.

On the wind-up day of the meet, records began to fall when A-2c Gary Guinotte, Travis AFB, Calif., kept his small, solid fuel-powered jet aloft for a new mark of 13:22.8 minutes.

Lt. Robert B. Johannes, Chennault AFB, Ill., notched the day's second record when his aircraft, in the 1-2A (engine size) free flight gas class, stayed aloft for 34:35.0 minutes. In setting this new time, Lieutenant Johannes broke his own record for that class made on June 6, when he marked a time of 28:10 minutes.

The hand-launched glider contest produced the final record-breaker, when A-2c Raymond P. Good's craft soared for 10:32.0 minutes.

All records made at the Biggs AFB meet are subject to official confirmation by the Academy of Model Aeronautics which keeps tabs on national and world model aviation marks.

Restriction Lifted

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The restriction on an airman entering into upgrade training toward surplus "7-level" skills has been lifted; however, a current or projected UMD vacancy for the airman must exist.

For example, an airman with the AFSC 73250 was previously restricted from upgrading to AFSC 73270. Provided a UMD vacancy exists, or is projected, for the AFSC 73270, the airman concerned can now upgrade.

A new version of AFR 52-2, dated June 30, 1959, lifts the restriction.

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Priority Circuits Moved Without Time Loss

MARCH AFB, Calif. (SAC PS) — The transfer of approximately 50 high priority SAC circuits from the communications center on the main base at March to a new location six miles away was accomplished by the 33rd Communications Squadron without a loss of circuit time or operational capability.

Two-hundred fifty officers and

airmen worked two 12-hour shifts alternately in moving 200 tons of equipment the six miles. They completed the transfer in 35 hours, five hours ahead of schedule.

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AND AWAY WE GO—The August AIRMAN tells the story of men who test-jump parachutes, describes opportunities in missile training, relates TAC's aerial refueling capabilities, shows the latest in closed-circuit TV-teaching at some bases—and rounds up a number of vital, interesting and entertaining articles you won't want to miss reading.

Tour Changed

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The tour of duty at Hq. SAC for officers and airmen has been changed from three to four years.

The change in tour will stabilize the manning of this headquarters as well as reduce the cost of PCS funding by \$150,000 annually.

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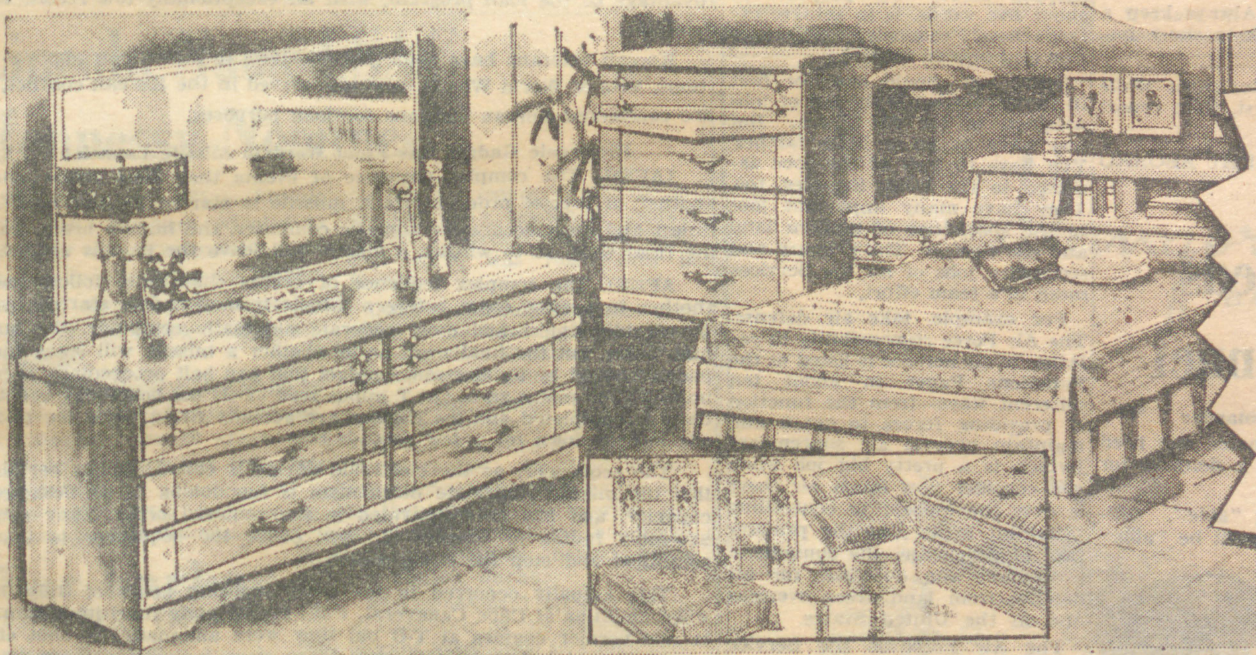
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Life Preservers - A Must!

By Colonel George W. R. Zethren
Wing Commander

Drowning is the second greatest cause of death to Air Force personnel. Not wearing a life preserver is a factor in most drownings.

Due to the drowning experiences that this base has had the past few years, it is considered necessary to continually reiterate command policies on water safety. It is mandatory that all military personnel stationed at Dow Air Force Base use an approved life preserver at all times while boating or water skiing. Every effort will be made to provide life preservers on a short term basis to personnel who need them. These life preservers are available at the Base Gymnasium and at Dow Pines.

Following is a list of additional water safety rules which I desire all personnel to comply with: Learn how to apply artificial respiration.

Learn to swim.

Always swim with a companion, never alone.

Take proper precautions against sunburn.

Inspect unfamiliar water before going into it, if at all.

Carry regulation life jackets for all passengers aboard your boat.

Swim only after beaches are officially open, or where the swimming area is supervised by a life guard.

Distance swim along the shore only, never out away from it.

Stay with an overturned boat. It will stay afloat and hold you up until help arrives.

Use common sense at all times, in, on, or about the water.

Inquire at your local Red Cross Chapter for training in swimming and water safety.

Wait at least one hour after eating before swimming.

Call for help only if you need it, then very loudly.

Know the capacity of your boat and load it accordingly.

Expect rocks or other hazards under unfamiliar water.

Step from the dock or landing into the bottom and middle of a boat, never onto the side or gunnel.

Keep seated while in a boat at all times.

Go boating or swimming in good weather only. Always keep a "weather eye", and if the weather changes, come back to shore immediately.

If you see someone horseplaying or drinking intoxicants while engaging in water sports warn him of the danger first, then report him to his supervisor if he continues.

REMEMBER, WEAR A REGULATION LIFE JACKET ABOARD ALL BOATS!



Col. Zethren

Push Button Age Needs More Qualified Personnel

By COL. WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD, Base Commander

The push-button of the space age has not eliminated the need for men. Quite the contrary, it has brought about a demand for more, qualified and able personnel.

Physical fitness is simply another way of saying "able". Officers and airmen who fly today's supersonic aircraft must be "able"—in top physical condition; and in the space future, physical conditioning will mean the difference between a significant breakthrough or just a routine flight.

But, this does not exclude those of us who bear the house-keeping duties of Dow. The officer and airman on the ground must be in good shape too. He must be ready for the hardship of living under war or emergency conditions. In today's world, his fitness could mean survival a week from now in a far off place, facing enemy action or extremely adverse environment.

The responsibility for physical fitness belongs to both the commander and the individual. The medical officer also does his part by informing personnel of what is involved in being physically fit and in raising the level of physical fitness in the command.

In you lies the strength of the Air Force. If the individual is fit, he will give more to the routine job as well as the exacting one. When an emergency arises he will be better able to cope with it. If the emergency never arises, he will live longer, enjoy life more and be able to gain satisfaction for a job well done.



Col. Crawford

Soviet Broken Promises

(AFNS)—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. More will be listed in the next of this series.

THE AGREEMENT

May 7, 1920 — Soviet regime signs treaty with independent Georgian Republic, pledging no interference in Georgia's internal affairs.

March 16, 1921 — In trade agreement with Britain, Soviet Union pledges not to engage in propaganda in that country.

June 5, 1922 — Soviet Union concludes friendship agreement with Czechoslovakia.

December 12, 1943 — USSR and Czech government-in-exile sign treaty of friendship and mutual assistance.

THE RESULT

February 11-12, 1921 — Soviet troops invade Georgia, in step leading to absorption of republic into USSR.

May 26, 1927 — Britain ends agreement because of Soviet violations, including failure to stop propaganda as promised.

February 25, 1948 — Czechoslovak government forced to accept Communist ultimatum, as Soviet Union completes arrangements to force country into its satellite empire. Ultimatum compels appointment of a cabinet of Moscow followers and climaxes Soviet post-war drive to absorb once-independent Czechoslovakia.

U. S. Air Force Job Description Contains Yours

(AFNS)—You should read the Air Force's job description.

Every member of the Air Force, military and civilian, ought to read it. If you don't know what the Air Force's job is, you don't really know your own.

Where to find it? It's in a regulation, but don't let that scare you off. Most of it is far from dull reading. It's the exciting stuff that little bets are won on—because so many people talk so much about roles and missions, and so few ever read the sources.

You just have to know what to look for. First you have to get a copy of AFR 55-43. It was published last February. It contains the Department of Defense Directive that tells how our defense set-up is to be organized.

It tells what the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are supposed to do. It also tells about the jobs of the unified and specified commands, such as CONAD and SAC.

Most important, it tells what each Service is supposed to do. The idea behind it is to have each Service specialize in some kind of warfare. It tells how each Service should stick to its specialty and how it should help the other Services in jobs that are not their specialties. The reason for this is to prevent the kind of duplication and overlapping that wastes defense money and weakens the fighting force. Its purpose, in about five words, is to achieve effectiveness, economy, specialization and unified control.

What you should look for first in the regulation is the list of jobs assigned to the Air Force. But you have to go a little farther. You have to look at the jobs assigned to the other Services, too. They have many important jobs in the specialties of modern land and sea warfare. The primary and secondary jobs of all the Services mesh in a team effort.

For example, take air defense. The Air Force responsibility in relation to air defense is listed in the Functions Paper in about ten different ways—from the function of providing forces to "gain and maintain general air supremacy" (which is a pretty big job when you consider how much air there is over the globe); to controlling "vital air areas"; to the primary task of developing the equipment, procedures and doctrines for air defense from land areas overseas and in the United States.

The Air Force is the Service primarily responsible for providing forces for the over-all air defense task. The other Services assist—the Army, with its close-in point defense weapons, and the Navy with its naval-type forces.

The Functions Paper says the Navy's primary air defense job is "to provide sea-based air defense and the sea-based means for coordinating with the other Services in matters of joint concern." It also must "provide naval (including naval air) forces as required for the defense of the United States against air attack, in accordance with doctrines established by the Joint Chiefs of Staff." And it must establish and maintain local superiority (including air) in an area of naval operations.

The Functions Paper says the Army's primary air defense job is to "organize, train, and equip Army air defense units, including the provision of Army forces as required for the defense of the United States against air attack, in accordance with doctrines established by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

"Doctrines" are nothing more than the findings and teachings of experts. Because the Air Force is charged with providing forces to gain and maintain general air (aerospace) supremacy for the Nation, it has the primary job of developing air (aerospace) doctrines. After these doctrines are developed, in coordination with the other Services, they are established for all Services when approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But read the Reg. It has much more information to settle any question you might have about which member of the integrated land-sea-aerospace team is the primary specialist in which of the defense jobs that must be done for our Nation.



TIMES Spot News In Brief

Final Year For WW II Vets GI Home, Farm, Business Loans

(AFNS) World War II veterans have until July 25, 1960, to apply for a GI home, farm, or business loan, but the Veterans Administration will allow a full year after that for processing and actual closing of loans.

Since the program was launched through May 31, 1959, a total of 4,955,300 WW II vets have made GI loans for a face value of \$39,220,608,200. In all, 35 per cent of WW II veterans have taken advantage of the loan program, with an exceptionally low record of defaults.

Korean veterans have until Jan. 31, 1965, to make loan applications. Vets of World War II, who also served in the Korean conflict, are considered Korean veterans for loan purposes.

Electronic Gadget Has Final Word In Missile Launch

(AFNS) The complex sequence of events that must follow one another in precise order before a missile is started by the world's tiniest and most accurate automatic computer, the human brain, but the final word as to whether a missile will leave the pad is uttered

(AFNS) The complex sequence of events that must follow one another in precise order before a missile is launched is started by the world's tiniest and most accurate automatic computer, the human brain, but the final word as to whether a missile will leave the pad is uttered by an electronic gadget that can halt proceedings even up to T-time minus zero. (At T minus zero (T-O) the hours-long countdown is completed and the engines are actually firing while the missile is held down for a few seconds.)

The sequencer, as the electronic device is called, makes certain that the missile's intricate mechanism is functioning at its designed capacity, and has been activated in the required order. Any sub-assembly failing to "report in" will cause the sequencer to take command and stop the firing action.

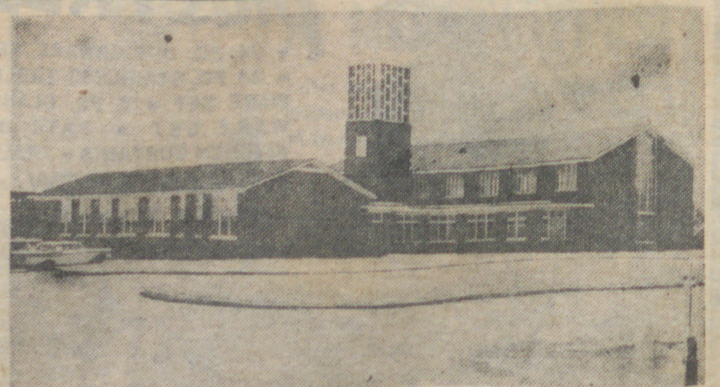
This actually occurred in the early morning hours of July 16 when an Atlas at Cape Canaveral, Fla., had already fired its sustainer and vernier engines at T-O but they were automatically shut off a split second before launch when there were indications there was no hydraulic pressure in the missile. The Atlas was thus saved and rescheduled for later test.

Extend Tours, O/Seas Members Told

Like your base overseas? You do? Well, as far as the Air Force is concerned you can stay on for as long as 48 months.

In order to minimize PCS actions, with a resultant outlay of government and personal cash, Headquarters is encouraging Air Force members to stretch their tours. For those who decide to tack an additional several months on their tours, a word of caution—check with local authorities to make sure voluntary extension requests are in the mill before the automatic reporting machinery grinds out a ZI assignment.

Once reported for a U. S. assignment the likelihood of reversing the order is almost non-existent, Headquarters officials said.



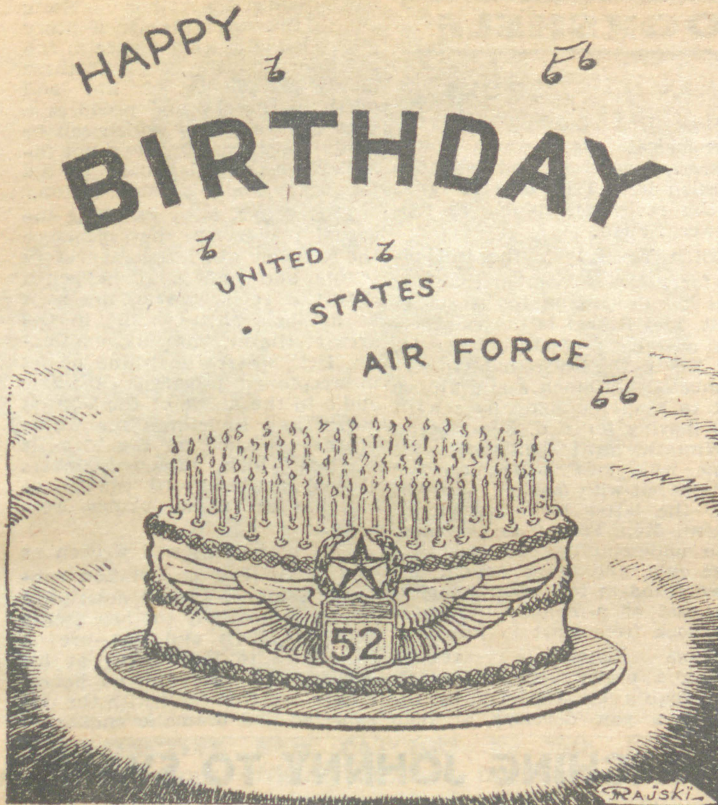
CHAPEL SCHEDULE

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



A TRADITIONAL BIRTHDAY—When viewed as a group of people dedicated to the principles of airpower, the Air Force's 52nd birthday is on August 1. That was the date in 1907 when the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, War Department, established the first aeronautical division. However, the Air Force also celebrates another birthday on September 18—when 12 years ago it was set up as a separate branch of the Armed Forces. (AFNS)

Lincoln Named SAC Hennessy Nominee

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Lincoln AFB, Neb., has been selected as Strategic Air Command's 1959 nominee for the Hennessy Trophy, and will represent the command in the Air Force-wide judging this September.

The final selection, based on total points achieved within 12 major categories and 60 areas, was made by a committee from this headquarters.

Dow AFB dining facilities, in-

spected last month by 8th AF inspection team, headed by Captain Grover T. Breckenridge of Westover AFB, was rated fifth in Eighth.

Other contending nominees were rated in the following order: RAF Lakenheath, Westover AFB, Mass., and Schilling AFB, Kan.

Last year, Lincoln was also selected as the command's nominee, and was semi-finalist in the Air Force contest. Its food service operation was selected as the best in the zone of the interior, and it placed second in the world-wide competition, behind Fuchu Air Station, Japan.

The Hennessy Trophy is awarded each year by the National Restaurant Association as a high point of their annual convention and exposition.

Its purpose is to promote greater efficiency and motivation in the preparation and service of food in the Air Force. In addition, it gives recognition to outstanding food service personnel.

The announcement of the Hennessy Trophy winner will be made Sept. 10, and the presentation will be made by the Industrial Cafeteria Managers Association at Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 25, 1959.

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Twenty-one SACmen have been awarded higher black belt judo ranks by the Kodokan Judo Institute of Tokyo, Japan.

The ranks, which vary between first and third degree, were awarded on the recommendations of the ranking committee of the SAC-ARDC Judo Society and E. "Mel" Bruno, SAC physical conditioning supervisor and president of the Air Force Judo Assn.

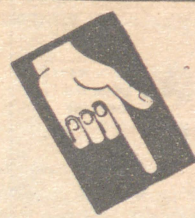
Those advanced to the sandan rank (third degree) were Capt. Phillip S. Porter, Hq. SAC; T-Sgt. Carl R. Flood, Hq. SAC; TSgt. William S. Bardsley, Altus AFB, Okla.; SSgt. Jerome Reid, Little Rock AFB, Ark.; SSgt. Robey E. Reed, Pease AFB, N. H.; and A-1c Edmund J. Mede, Westover AFB, Mass.

Advanced to the nidán rank (second degree) were Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., commander of the Eighth Air Force; MSgt. Robert L. Gilbertson, Whiteman AFB, Mo.; MSgt. Melvin F. O'Connor and A-1c Richard V. Iacovacci, Ramey AFB, P. R.; SSgt. Walter T. Soga, Westover AFB; A-2c Takanobu Fujitani, Bergstrom AFB, Tex.; and A-2c Paul J. Shaffer, Hunter AFB, Ga.

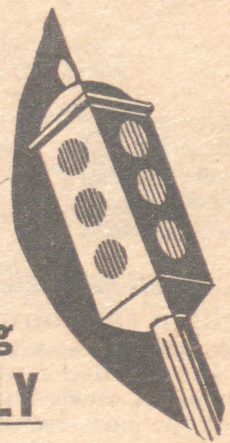
Moving up to the shodan rank (first degree) were Lt. Col. Perry D. Loomer, Bergstrom AFB; A-1c Arthur E. Fancher, MacDill AFB, Fla.; A-1c Joseph D. Kirkpatrick, Pease AFB; A-2c Theron L. Thompson, Mountain Home AFB, Ida; A-2c Samuel K. Nakasone, Kirtland AFB, N. M.; A-3c Samuel W. A. Boone, Loring AFB, Me.; A-2c Robert J. Barno, Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y.; and A-1c James W. Watson, Homestead AFB, Fla.

Among the other four individuals awarded advanced ranks

were Maj. Gen. John B. Montgomery, former commander of the Eighth Air Force, and Brig. Gen. David A. Burchinal, former chief of staff, Eighth Air Force. General Thomas S. Power, SAC Commander in Chief, holds the third degree black belt.



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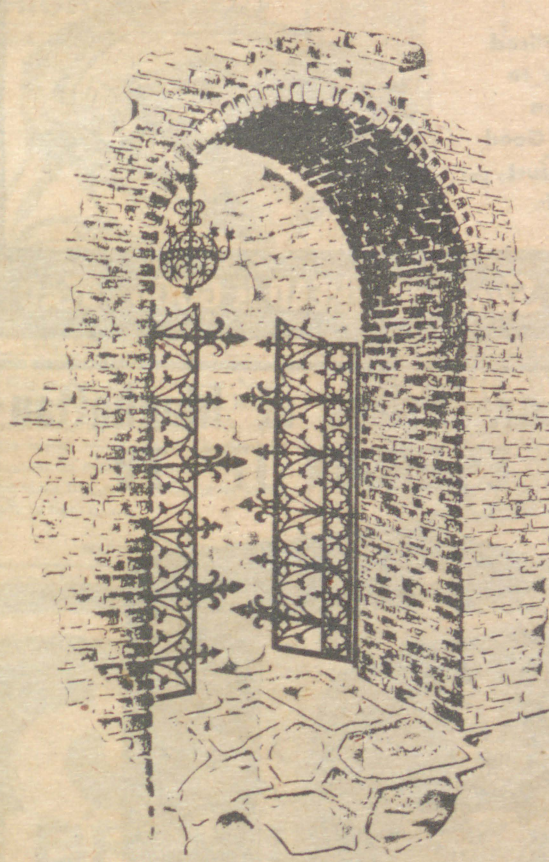
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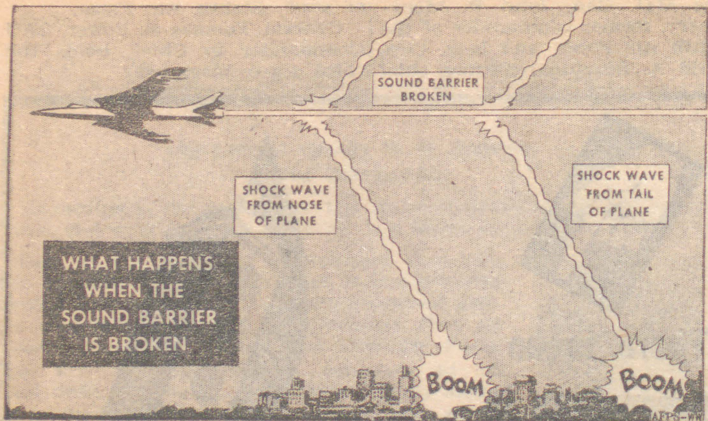
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BEHIND THE BOOM—A thunderous boom is heard on the ground as a modern jet plane breaks the sound barrier. Here's why: As the plane breaks the barrier, shock waves in the shape of shallow dishes form at the nose and tail of the plane. The waves fan out into cones. When the edges of the cone hit the ground, the shocks are registered as booms.

Ground Safety Report

By MSGT. JOHN D. FRENCH
Ground Safety NCOIC

- Do learn how to apply artificial respiration.
- Do learn to swim—the earlier the better.
- Do always swim with a companion—never alone.
- Do take proper precautions against sunburn.
- Do inspect unfamiliar water before going into it.
- Do wear a life jacket aboard a boat if you are a non-swimmer or can't swim at all.
- Do carry regulation life jackets for all passengers aboard your boat.
- Do swim only after beaches are officially open, or where swimming area is supervised by life guard.
- Do distance swimming along the shore—not out away from it—or accompanied by a boat.
- Do stay with an overturned boat. It will stay afloat and hold you up until help arrives.
- Do use common sense at all times in, on, or about the water.
- Do inquire at your local Red Cross Chapter for training in swimming and water safety.
- Don't swim immediately after eating. Wait at least an hour.

- Don't call loudly for help unless you need it.
- Don't overload your boat. Seats don't indicate capacity.
- Don't dive into unfamiliar water.
- There may be rocks just under the surface, or it may not be as deep as you think.
- Don't go aboard a boat by stepping on the side or gunnel. Step from the dock or landing into the bottom and middle of the craft.
- Don't stand up rapidly, without warning, change places in a moving boat.
- Don't go boating or swimming in bad weather. Always keep a "weather eye" when you're out.

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AIRMAN'S BOOKSHELF

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(AFNS) — THE BIG X is called a novel of a test pilot. This is essentially true, although an oversimplification. For sheer suspense, psychological tug-of-war, human interest, love story and jet-laden aviation lore, THE BIG X ranks in this reviewer's opinion as top-drawer fiction.

AUGUST
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Mitch Westerly is the test pilot for a major aviation company that has designs on future spacecraft. Lou Haskel is the emotionally unstable project engineer for the XF-18, the beast that Westerly must fly to Mach 8 and 970,000 feet to keep the company solvent and moving forward. Sue Morgan is Westerly's girl friend whose eyes shine with love in the cocktail lounges but with fear on the flight line—the latter for a very good reason. Ron Eberly, an engineer with understanding as well as a slide rule, and Stace Arnold, inflated stand-in test pilot, complete the cast of principals that pace the book from start to finish.

These individuals revolve around a major problem: In early test flights by Westerly in the XF-18 a yaw develops at high

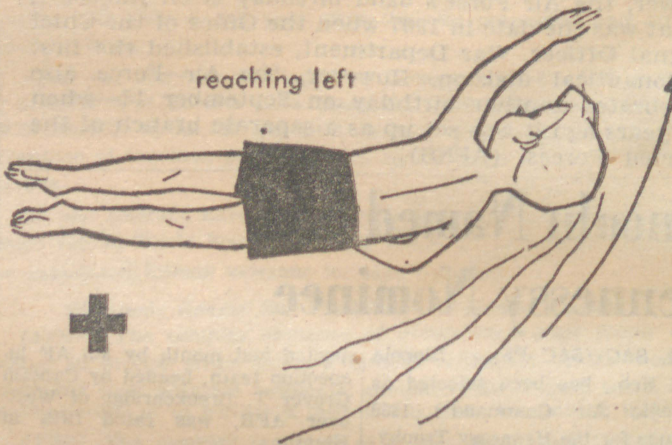
speed and the battle is on between the pilot, with his personal knowledge of flying, and the engineer, with his faith in scientific aerodynamics. Author Hank Searls, himself a former military pilot with added experience in the aviation industry, takes these manly ingredients of life and death in the sky and produces a warm, moving story which can be easily understood by those not familiar with the language of the jet jockey and his panic button.

THE BIG X is so absorbing the casual reader may not recognize the thin line which separates story telling and reality. It happened that this reviewer read the book at a single sitting while in the area of the air base at New Castle, Del., where the whine of jet interceptors provided realistic audio to the magic of the written pages. And sometimes the whine of the experimental Big X as it reached high Mach numbers seemed to be heard equally as clear as the actual planes overhead.

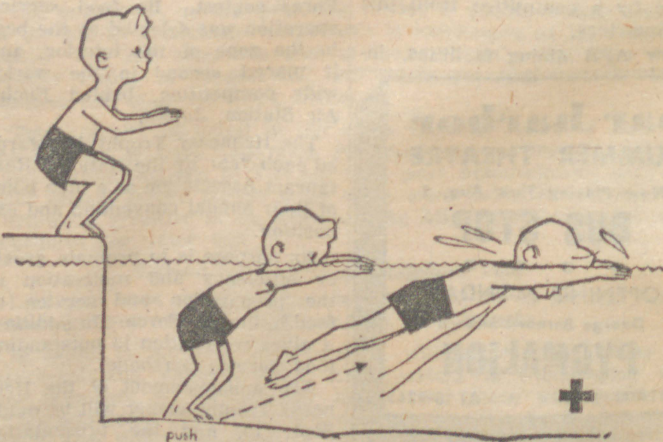
This book is as well written as any we've read on aviation subjects. Some of Searls' descriptive phrases—especially the love scenes between Mitch and Sue—are a throwback to Hemingway at his earliest and best. And no honest reader can find fault with the unexpected and dramatic ending.

TEACHING JOHNNY TO SWIM

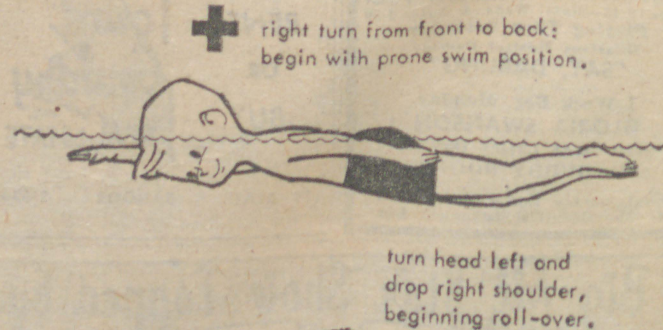
SERIES FOUR



Changing directions while swimming is another safety skill Johnny will need to know. To change directions while swimming on the front, he needs only to reach an arm in the new direction and look toward this extended arm. While swimming on his back, he should tilt his head in the direction he wants to go and stroke hard with the opposite hand.



To teach Johnny to enter the water properly by jumping, line him up on the swimming pool deck where the water is chest deep. Have him jump in, strike the bottom, push off in an upward and forward motion, and immediately begin to swim the human stroke.



Turning over in the water is another skill Johnny should learn. The upper picture shows the procedure in turning from front to back. He should lower one shoulder and turn his head in the opposite direction, with the arms under water. To turn from back to front, shown in the lower picture, he should lower one shoulder, turning his head in the same direction. Have him start swimming the human stroke as soon as the turn from back to front is completed.



DISTINCTIVE NEW PATCHES for 75th FIS. Shown are (top) official squadron insignia of the Flying Tigers of Dow, (center) Voodoo Scope Wizzard and Voodoo One-A-Wonder, radar intercept and pilot insignia, (bottom) Voodoo Medicine Man for mechanics and ground personnel who keep the F-101R's ready for instant action. The new patches are worn to set 75th crew members apart and to promote esprit within the squadron.

NSLI Policy Holders Choose From Options

A World War II veteran holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) may choose from four options the manner in which the payment of his policy's pro-

ceeds will be made after his death.

Myles P. Cronkite, officer-in-charge of the VA office, Bangor, who made the announcement today, listed the four options as:

Option 1—Lump sum payment.

Option 2—Equal monthly installments for 3 to 20 years, in multiples of 1 year.

Option 3—Equal monthly installments for life of beneficiary, with 120 installments guaranteed.

Option 4—Equal monthly installments for life of beneficiary; total payments guaranteed to equal face amount of policy.

Cronkite pointed out that if the insured chooses Option 1, the beneficiary may elect any of the other options at time of settlement.

Cronkite said Option 3 and 4 are not available if certain types of beneficiaries, such as corporations or estates are named by the policyholder.

Complete information about the optional payment methods is available at any VA office, or from the VA district office which services the policy, Cronkite said.

To report "Seven High," dial 2600.

The reenlistment telephone number is 2347.

SAC Shooters Place First In All AF Meet

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — SAC marksmen racked up the high aggregate total score in the All-Air Force pistol, smallbore rifle and highpower rifle championships held at Lackland AFB, Tex., recently.

The SACmen won the smallbore championship and took second in both the highpower rifle and the pistol matches. Their aggregate score for the three team matches was 7898.

Tactical Air Command, which took first in pistol, third in highpower and fifth in smallbore, compiled the second high aggregate score of 7886.

Air Training Command, with a first place in highpower and third in both the pistol and smallbore events, was third in combined aggregate scoring with 7880.

"It's an unofficial title," states Capt. Tom H. Nichols, SAC small arms project officer, "but we're the overall Air Force champs."

SACmen Lauded In Combat Crew

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — A Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, captain and a March AFB, Calif., airman first class are cited in the August edition of COMBAT CREW for outstanding work in their respective fields.

Captain Robert E. Wheeler of Lockbourne's 321st Air Refueling Squadron was named SAC Flying Officer of the Month in recognition of his top-notch squadron safety program. In a recent safety survey, Captain Wheeler's squadron scored 520 of a possible 575 points to be rated the most outstanding squadron in the Eighth Air Force.

A-1C Kevin A. Gilroy of March's 320th Field Maintenance Squadron was named SAC Maintenance Man of the Month. An expert craftsman, Airman Gilroy "is qualified in every position in the jet engine section and has constantly demonstrated his skill and initiative in his work."

The new issue of COMBAT CREW, SAC's flying safety magazine, will be available at base flying safety offices and ready rooms in early August.

HIGHWAY ZOO



The CHIMPANZEE

This is the character who hangs on to the roof of the car with his left hand while he drives with his right. This leads to all sorts of monkey business in traffic. Just why the big ape does this, no one has ever been able to figure out.

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Elysee four-door sedan, with solid white finish, 4,061 actual miles. White sidewalls. A beautiful luxury small car. Like new, at a fraction of new cost. See it to believe it!

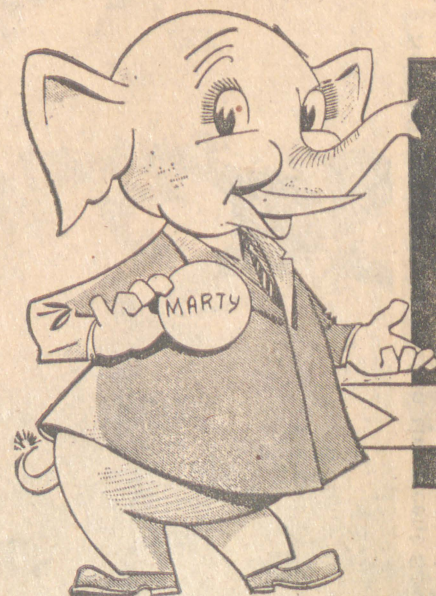
★ **'57 DODGE ★**
Coronet 4-door hardtop. Beautiful tu-tone gray and black finish. Push-button drive. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, side mirrors, back-up lights. One owner. The condition of this car reflects the careful care of the previous owner.

★ **'56 MERCURY ★**
Montclair 4-door hardtop. Sparkling tu-tone glamorous tan and white finish with matching interior. Mercromatic power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, electric clock, side mirrors, back-up lights. One owner. Everything in perfect working condition. And extra clean.

★ **'55 FORD ★**
Country Sedan 4-door wagon. Red and white finish. Fordomatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, back-up lights, spot light, side mirrors, sun visor. One owner. This is a fine car for service, but most of all pleasure. If you try it, you will buy it.

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CHILDREN'S SNEAKERS

Dow Air Force Base Family



NCO WIVES who took part in the recent Sew and Show fashion show held during a newcomers' coffee. The girls made the dress they wore during the show. Pictured (l to r are.) front row, Barbara Morey, Betty Shimp, Alice Reynolds, Florence Koss. Back row, Judy Consul, Nancy Fuller, Emily Maxwell and Marie Cully.

NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARIE CULLY

Hello to our guests that came to the NewComers Coffee last Thursday. We hope to see you all back at the next meeting. Connie Boucher, Virginia Shaw, Dolores Keigley, Francis Reddick, Florence Koss, Celeste March, Grace Christensen, and Eunice DeCere.

We would like to welcome Dolores Keigley, who joined the Club last Thursday.

Hostesses for the afternoon were, Carol Dodson, Mary Evans, Emily Maxwell and Marie Cully. Coffee and cake were served. Mavis Davis baked the tiered cake and decorated it as a welcoming centerpiece. (Delicious as well as ornamental, Mavis.) Door prize was won by Judy Consul.

After the get-acquainted coffee, a Sew and Show fashion show was held. Nancy Fuller extends her

thanks to the girls who participated, especially to those whose names were not listed and were willing to take part.

Among those listed we find: Betty Shimp, in a black raw silk sheath dress. Nancy Fuller, princess style print cotton. Emily Maxwell, a Princess style flowered cotton. Judy Consul, polished cotton pin-stripe pinafore style. Alice Reynolds, a polished cotton print. Florence Koss, flowered cotton print. Carol Dodson, a pastel plaid. Marie Cully, white Dacron shirt-waist style. Barbara Morey stole the show with a nylon net apron trimmed with a doll and sequins. (Sorry I don't have the names of the guests who also took part in the show.)

Despite the heat, quite a few club members arrived, as for those that found the lakes more enticing, don't blame you a bit, for it certainly was a day for shorts or bathing suits.

Must be leave time, for the Club is shrinking. The Adams family is still wandering around the state finding camping spots. Jean says Sebago Lake has an excellent camping area. The Consauls are making plans, Judy says she won't be seeing us until September. Have fun folks. Yours Truly is also making plans, seven days worth, that is if we don't have the usual case of mumps, measles or chicken pox before the leave starts.

There will be a coffee in honor of Mrs. Walter C. Sweeney, wife of Lt. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Monday, August 3rd, at 10 a. m. It will be informal, and there will be free nursery, so come on up to the Club for your morning Coffee break, see you all then.

GENERAL SEEKS "WRAY'S RAGGEDY IRREGULARS"

War-time members of the 91st Bomb Group who served at Basingbourne, England, between 1942 and 1945, are asked to get in touch with Maj. Gen. Stanley T. Wray, P. O. Box 7657, W.A.D.C., Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

General Wray is interested in organizing a reunion of "Wray's Raggedy Irregulars" as he terms his World War II commanders in arms.

The general would like to compile an up-to-date list. Object — to have one large reunion or several small get-togethers to renew old friendships and to pave the way for other activities.

Family Services Center Undergoes Renovation

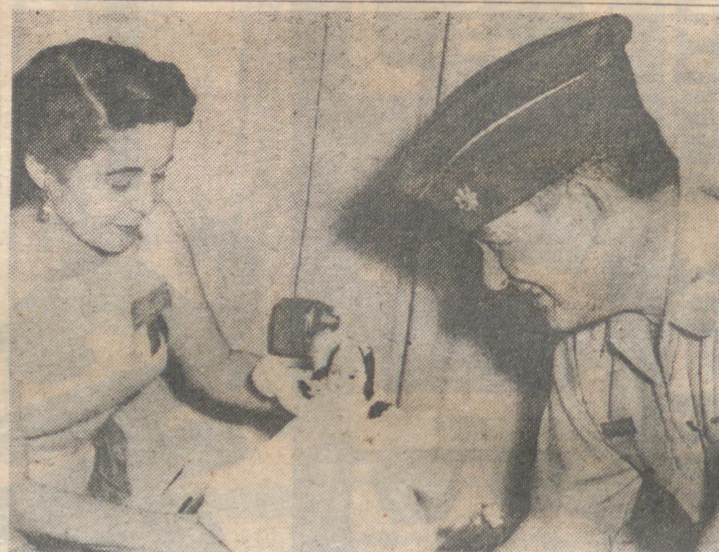
Summertime is the time that Family Services usually slows down; not that the demand for housing information or emergency services is any less, but the kids are out of school and it's leave time, so volunteer activities become quiet and prepare for Fall. Not so Family Services...

Sounds of the hammer and the swish of the paint brush can be heard at the Family Services Center this week as it is being completely redecorated thanks to a SAC grant, Installations Engineers and the Ladies in Blue stitching draperies, cleaning, and picking out furniture.

Entering late in the summer into temporary leadership of the program are Mrs. Billie Rowland, present Emergency Services Committee Chairman and previous coordinator, and Mrs. Thomas Walker, present TDY Committee Chairman. Mrs. John Schoppe and Mrs. Silas Bonneau were unable to fulfill their terms of office due to moving away from Bangor area for the majority of the summer.

Incidentally, the Center has been more fully manned this summer than was ever true in the past. Last summer there were 25 volunteers to carry out the program. This summer there are 42. This advantage must be qualified by the fact that the demand for FS assistance is greater this year than last. We are still in desperate need for volunteer help. All wives are urged to step forward.

In the mill is a new base welcome booklet produced by Family Services which will give the family slant to welcome to Dow AFB. This will be sent to all persons forecast to this base or who write for information. It will also be sent to major Air Force Installations. Mrs. Gina Nelson, Freida Syidham and Weda Dooley are working on this project.



MRS. WANDA WAGNER, manager of the recently re-opened thrift shop, wraps up purchase of Major Harold Dorgan, Commander 71st ARS. Mrs. Wagner points out that the Thrift Shop is meant for military personnel too and not just dependents. Thrift shop hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12:30 till 4 p. m. and Saturday after payday from 9:30 till 1 p. m.

Rhymes of the Times

UNIMPORTANT INCIDENTS TO HEART WE TAKE.

MAY MOUNTAINS OUT OF MOLEHILLS MAKE.

... AGENT AFPS



64th Moving

RAMEY AFB, P. R. (SAC PS)
— The 64th Air Rescue Squadron will move from Ramey to another SAC base, Bergstrom AFB, Texas, in August. Activated here in January 1958 as the 2157th Air Rescue Squadron and redesignated 64th last March, the unit has compiled 9000 accident-free flying hours — mostly over hazardous terrain and in adverse weather.

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Son born to A-1C and Mrs. Maynard F. White.

24 July 59

Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Fredette.

25 July 59

Daughter born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Klippel.

26 July 59

Son born to A-1C and Mrs. George A. Derr.

Son born to A-1C and Mrs. Gerald Loomis.

Son born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George H. Collins.

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News And Social Happenings

Officers Wives Club Notes

Mrs. Harold I. Hill, wife of Col. Hill, commander of the 75th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, ADC, and officers' wives of the 75th were honored at a welcoming tea at the Officers Club July 23rd from 3 to 5 o'clock by the members of the Officers Wives Club.

In the receiving line were Mrs. William Jones, president of the Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Harold I. Hill, and Mrs. William H. Joyner, wife of Lt. Col. Joyner, commander of the 30th AD Missile Squadron.

Black and white, the colors of the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron were used as the decor for the tea.

Music filled the air as Mrs. Arthur Warlick played organ selections during the afternoon.

Serving were Mrs. Lawson C. Horner, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Henry J. Clerici, Mrs. Anthony M. Kurland, Mrs. Raymond S. Barnes, Mrs. Vincent A. Braun, Mrs. Jim V. Alexander, Mrs. Julian W. Parker, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Mrs. Richard J. Forman, Mrs. Rothery McKeegan, Mrs. Donald L. Ligman, Mrs. Philip N. Blanchard, and Mrs. William H. Niles.

We, the members of the Of-

ficers Wives Club, welcome you. Mrs. Hill and all your officers wives.

Sec'y Of AF Speaks To Nat'l Editorial Assn.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (SAC PS) — Deterrence requires adequate military forces and the will to use them, Under Secretary of the Air Force Malcolm A. MacIntyre recently told the National Editorial Assn.

"But it also requires that the enemy believe that you have both the capability and the willingness," he added. "This belief is exceedingly important in an age when the compression of time that the long-range missile represents does not permit industrial might and mobilization potential to count as much as forces in being."

What a potential enemy believes may be more important than what the facts may be, Mr. MacIntyre pointed out. It may be that in fact we have weapons that could destroy him and that we have every intention of using them if he should attack us or our allies.

Yet, the Under Secretary stressed, he might not believe this if he misread our intentions or did not know of our military capabilities. "Conversely, of course, his belief in either our capabilities or intentions may be greater than in fact is warranted. On this we should never count."

Clear Intentions
Rather should we constantly make our intentions clear by our firmness in both word and action and in equal measure should he



WELCOME TEA by the Officers' Wives Club held recently in honor of Mrs. Harold Hill, wife of Colonel Harold Hill, commander of the 75th FIS. Pictured (l to r) are Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. William Joyner, Mrs. Anthony Kurland and Mrs. O. D. Robertson.

be made aware of our military strengths, Mr. MacIntyre continued.

Despite the efforts being made toward earliest feasible development, the Under Secretary said an effective defense against the ballistic seems unlikely for some years.

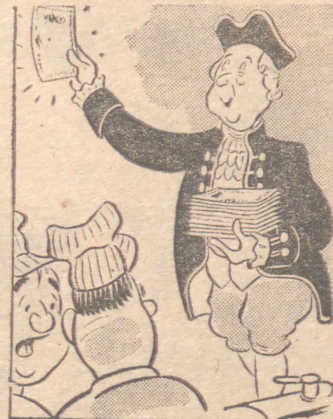
"The relative effectiveness of decoys that can be carried compounds the difficulties," he stated. "In view of this our forces that are vulnerable, (that is, stationed on bases that are not hardened or protected by concrete) must be kept to some degree on alert and quickly responsive to warning."

He said for this reason a con-

siderable portion of our strategic bombers and tankers are, and more will be, on 15-minute ground alert and it may be that an airborne alert will be in order. Furthermore, as our land-based missiles come in to the inventory, it is evident they should be dispersed and protected in concrete.

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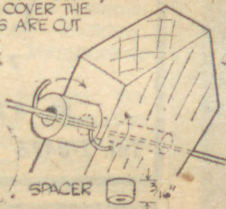
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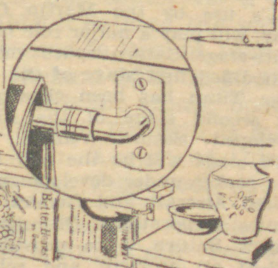
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2500	94.05	107.76	128.48	232.89

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Air Divisions Activated

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Air divisions to supervise activities of bomber and aerial tanker units were activated at four SAC bases on July 15.

The new units and their locations are:

813th Air Division, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

42d Air Division, McConnell AFB, Kan.

17th Air Division, Whiteman AFB, Mo.

22d Air Division, Clinton County AFB, Ohio.

McConnell and Whiteman AFBs are part of the Second Air Force, with headquarters at Barksdale AFB, La. Mountain Home AFB is assigned to the Fifteenth Air Force, which is headquartered at March AFB, Calif. Clinton County AFB is a Continental Air Command base, but is slated for transfer to SAC and will be assigned to the Second Air Force.

The 813th AD will exercise con-

trol over the 9th Bomb Wing located at Mountain Home AFB, the 4061st Air Refueling Wing at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., and SAC units exercising on Canadian bases.

Supervision of aerial refueling training at Randolph AFB, Tex., and B-47 training at McConnell AFB will be assumed by the 42d AD.

The 17th AD will control SAC units located at Whiteman AFB, Offutt AFB, Neb., Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., and Bong AFB, Wis., which is presently under construction.

The 22d AD at Clinton County AFB will be responsible for a refueling organization at that base, a refueling wing which will later be activated at Selfridge AFB, Mich., and SAC units exercising on other Canadian bases.

Dependent Field Day To Be Held

Only a week remains to sign up at the Youth Center for the Track and field meet. It is open to all dependents age 8-17, boys and girls.

There are fourteen events enough variety for all. Prizes will be given for the best records and the results will be forwarded to select on all SAC Youth Track and Field Team.

The date is 15 Aug 59 at 0900, at the softball field near the main gate. Entries will be closed on Aug 7 however to allow time to schedule to events. The events include a 50 and 100 yard, 440 yard run, relays, shotput and high jump.

Enter now at the Youth Center.

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Education Services

Would you be interested in earning up to five semester hours of college credits within the next seven weeks? On-base summer college began in the Education Center on 27 July 1959 at 1745 hours. If interested in this program, we suggest you contact this office immediately as enrollment is limited in U. S. History, Vocabulary Building and Business Mathematics. As you know, the Air Force pays up to \$7.50 per

semester hour of credit under the "Operation Bootstrap Program." Deadline for enrollment is 3 August 1959.

A recent personnel records survey indicates that many officers and airmen are within 12-24 months of obtaining their Bachelor of Arts and Science Degree. Personal letters will be forwarded to each individual with the complete college program outline for the Fiscal Year 1960. If you are in

Outlook Rosy For Pro-Pay During Fiscal Year 1960

(AFNS)—More than 52,000 Air Force members in skills certified for pro pay could be drawing the skill money by June 30, 1960, the Defense Department estimates.

The brighter look was brought on

for more than 163,000 proficiency pay berths throughout the Armed Forces.

In Fiscal Year 1959 the Air Force had an across the board allocation by a recent okay by the Bureau of Budget, which set aside money for 25,252 pro pay slots. For FY '60 skill pay allocations jumped to 52,266, more than double the previous year's figure. The term "allocation" does not mean that the "allocated" positions are actually filled or will be filled.

It means that money has been set aside to pay persons named to fill these jobs.

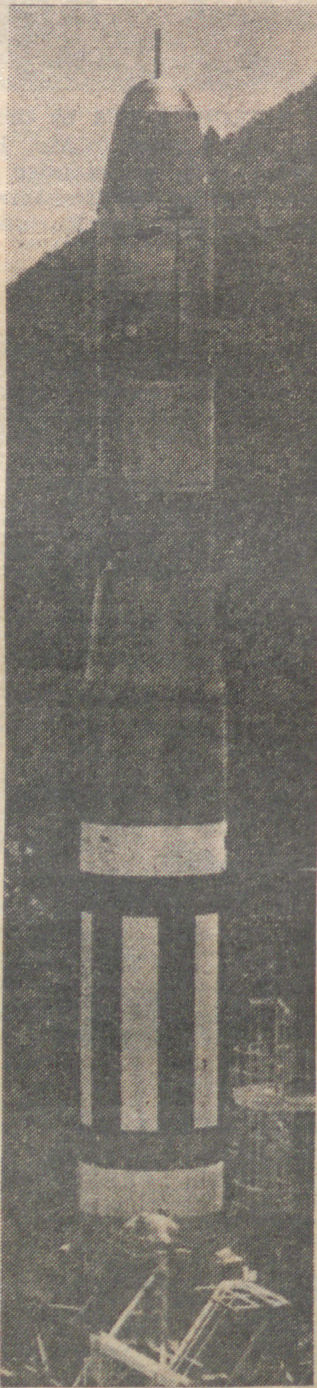
Broken down into major occupational areas, the numbers indicated below are allocations and not the actual number drawing pro pay:

	June 30, 1959	June 30, 1960
Electronics	23,870	44,046
Other Technical	1,199	1,362
Mechanics and Repairmen	none	6,505
Administrative and Clerical	none	159
Other	183	194

Total allocations for the other Services look like this:

	June 30, 1959	June 30, 1960
Army	28,800	37,600
Navy	19,575	41,568
Marine Corps	6,000	12,000

At present, payment of only the P-1 category (\$30) of proficiency pay is authorized. The budget for FY '60 includes some 5,000 P-2 (\$60) spaces, but actual payment of this sum is being held in abeyance, Defense officials said.



TITAN, the intercontinental ballistic missile being developed for SAC's use by the Martin Company, will play a major role in the multi-stage Saturn space vehicle. A modified first stage of the two-stage Titan has been chosen for the second stage of the Army-developed Saturn vehicle. The third stage will be the new Centaur rocket under development by United Aircraft and General Dynamics corporations. Objective of project Saturn is to provide by 1962-63 an efficient and reliable system for lifting multi-ton loads into high orbit around the earth and into deep space. (SACPS).

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this category, suggest you make arrangements to be counseled at the earliest date as the full-scale college program is scheduled to commence on 16 September 1959. Visit your Education Center in Bldg T-245, Phone 2395, NOW.

Refuelers Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

those two separate categories.

Top crews in each category will also be recognized. A personal trophy will be presented to each individual on the crew that:

1. Has the best over-all score for bombing, navigation and air refueling.

2. Has the best score for navigation.

3. Has the best score for bombing.

4. Was the bomber component of the best bomber-tanker team.

A bomber crew is "on its own" for scoring in RBS runs and navigation, and a tanker crew is foot-loose on its navigation. But scoring for the refueling hook-up is based strictly on team work. A KC-97-B-47 team or a KC-135-B-52 team, will be graded on its ability to work together in transferring fuel.

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A NEW FACILITY was added to the Headquarters Squadron, 4060th Combat Support Group barracks recently. Approximately \$250, not including labor was put into the snack bar mainly for the personnel living in the barracks. The snack bar, which has three different colors, is beautifully decorated with drapes on one side and on the other side a chaise lounge with a counter-back. On the counter-back are squadron trophies and color reflector lights which show off the bar at night. Above the ordering counter is an awning with crispy paper trimmings around the edges that sparkle in the dark. Also in the rear of the snack bar is a mural. Here MSgt. Albert E. Martel, First Sergeant, receives money for a soda from A/2C Jasper E. Barber, Dow ISO.

Benefit Group For EM Cites Increased Gain

Membership in the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association has climbed 40 per cent in the past nine months, officials of the non-profit organization report.

Launched in March 1957 by senior enlisted men, the worldwide Association, patterned after a similar 12-year old officers' association, offers group insurance protection, emergency loans, scholarship grants for children and other welfare assistance to all active-duty career servicemen, regardless of rank or length of service.

Principal benefit of the Association is the \$10,000 life insurance plan which costs \$9 a month — regardless of age. Hazardous duty personnel pay a modest additional charge.

Last year, however, the dividend refund to insured members was \$1.50 a month, thus cutting the cost for full coverage to \$7.50.

AF SCHOOL OF AVIATION MEDICINE HAS ADVANCED COURSE

The School of Aviation Medicine will offer a new advanced course in aerospace medicine to senior medical officers from the air forces of our allies at its new home at Brooks AFB, Texas.

The 27-week course will consist of 1,078 instruction hours divided into three parts: Academic Aviation Medicine, Physiological Training Program, and Practical Aspects of Aviation Medicine.

Since December 1923, a total of 345 foreign surgeons have graduated from the school's Primary Course in Aviation Medicine.

The Board of Directors, all EM on active duty — who contribute their services entirely without compensation — announced that the increased membership is expected to provide a larger dividend for the year ending this July 31st. Under the plan, as membership mounts, net costs will be reduced still further.

More than two-thirds of the nation's workers, two million Government employees, and some 35,000 Armed Forces Officers carry similar group life insurance. This is the only method available to the enlisted man whereby he can obtain group coverage.

Complete information and descriptive booklet, including financial report, may be obtained by writing to the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association, 422 Washington Building, Washington 5, D. C. Membership fee is \$2.00.

Examined earlier by the Defense Department, the Association has approval to solicit members throughout the Armed Forces. Allotments also are authorized through finance officers to cover insurance payments.



MAINTENANCE REVIEW for August will include "Jet Engine Vibration and Flight Line Analysis, Handling and Storage of Magnetrans, It Couldn't Happen but It Did, Carelessness Can Be Costly, Adventures In Good Transit Maintenance, and Tire Talk." Regular feature such as "Tootsy's Column and On the Line", are also included.

Sec'y McElroy Visits Hq. SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, with the chiefs of the three armed services, paid a quick visit to this headquarters July 21.

"We're here to meet with General Power and members of his command," stated the defense chief, "to have him tell us some of the facts and problems he has and to do anything required to help him strengthen his command."

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Arleigh A. Burke and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, arrived with Mr. McElroy, following a similar visit to the North American Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs.

Their visit coincided with the resumption of successful Atlas test firings at Cape Canaveral. Secretary McElroy revealed that "We are not far from operational status with the previous models of the Atlas, but the latest model of what is to be the first ready-for-war ICBM will require more confirmatory shots at rather short intervals before the missile is put in the hands of SAC personnel for possible retaliatory use."

STAY SAC REENLIST



ANOTHER FIRST was scored this week when MSgt. Frank W. Baldwin of the Organizational Squadron completed the A/C Maintenance Officers course. Here he is congratulated and presented his certificate of completion from Colonel James D. Otis, Squadron Commander. M/Sgt. Baldwin says he applied for the course a long time ago but assured everybody it was worth his efforts when it comes to maintenance, especially in his present duty assignment of flight line controller or NCOIC of tanker section B. He mentioned that everybody should make every effort to complete their ECI course for a well rounded duty AFSC. Sgt. Baldwin entered the service in January of 1940. He was assigned to Dow in June of 1957 after an overseas tour in Hickam AFB, T. H. His most interesting assignment was with the atomic bomb project in 1957 at Eniwetok, Atoll. Sgt. Baldwin is married and plans on a 30 day leave in August of this year to the wild west, and says Las Vegas look out.

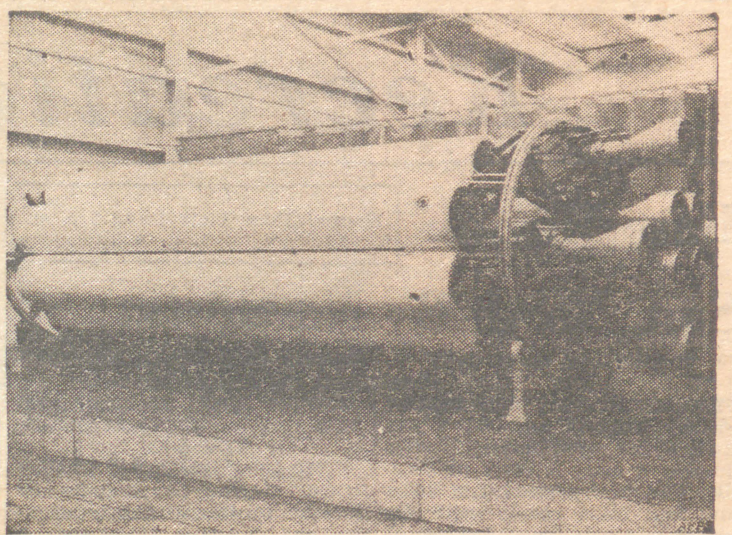
200,000 Diploma Presented MARCH AFB, Calif. (SAC PS) — The 200,000th Extension Course Institute diploma was presented to A-2c Walter Schwoikert of the 22d Bomb Wing by Lt. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., Fifteenth Air Force commander, in July.

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SUPER BOOSTER — Designed for deep space probes, this is a quarter-scale model of the Saturn space vehicle booster that is being developed for the Advanced Research Projects Agency by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. The super-booster will be 75 feet tall and 22 feet in diameter and generate 1,500,000 pounds of thrust.

TO REVIEW OJT PACKAGES

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The Air Training Command has received instructions from USAF to review approximately 310 OJT packaged programs prior to reprinting.

Of these 160 have been approved for immediate reprinting, 100 are being revised and the remaining 50 are scheduled for revision. All 310 packaged programs should be reprinted by October.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" Starring Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters and Ed Wynn. Anne Frank, aged thirteen, started keeping a diary a short time before she, her parents and sister and four other people went into hiding in Amsterdam following the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands. This monumental film production is based on her diary notes.

SATURDAY
"THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH" Starring Anton Diffring and Hazel Court. Screen horror to stagger the imagination and chill the blood is this story of a famous doctor who through the use of a precious brew performs experiments to stay young—an experiment in immortality. Vivid color adds to its realism.

SATURDAY MATINEE
"PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1" Starring Red Skelton and Janet Blair. Capt. Video—Chapter 13.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

Starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.

Another Alfred Hitchcock presents . . . Come and see.

TUESDAY
"THE 30FT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK" Starring Lou Costello and Dorothy Provine. Amateur scientist and inventor transforms a beautiful girl into a blonde giantess by means of his time-space machine, Max. Max is eventually grabbed by the Pentagon, but not before he leads the Army on a merry chase.

WEDNESDAY
"THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA" Starring John Wayne and Eika Ando. The film depicts the problems of the first U. S. Ambassador to Japan, then strongly resisting the instruction of Western culture, and his romance with a Geisha, who helps him solve some of his difficulties.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"CAST A LONG SHADOW" Starring Audie Murphy and Terry Moore.

Auto Hobby Shop News

The Auto Hobby Shop A & D section was closed this weekend. Sgt. Robert Stuber was on alert and this put all our appointments about one week behind.

The Pit Body & Fender section, A-3C Jerry Peters of O.M.S. has taken on a helper and still are back logged. The compressor is working steadily but a bigger capacity one is definitely needed.

The Major Maintenance stalls are on schedule and personnel desiring such are being taken care of within a matter of days. The Minor Maintenance Stalls are always open on a 1st come 1st served basis.

We are all looking forward to your visit at the Auto Hobby Shop.

'Lead' Crews Now 'Senior' Crews

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Beginning Sept. 1, all SAC combat crews now called "lead" crews will be known as "senior" crews.

The name change is being made for reasons of terminology.

During WWII, "lead" was used to designate a crew selected to lead other aircraft on a mission. Today, however, it is used to indicate a crew's relative degree of experience, professionalism, and proficiency.

The progressive ranking of SAC combat crews will now be: non-combat ready, combat ready, senior, and select.

The first three designations can be made at the discretion of wing commanders, but select crews must be designated by SAC headquarters.

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

Sports Smoker To Be Held

The Sports Smoker will be held at the N. C. O. Dining Hall, at 20:00 hrs. 8 Aug. all baseball, softball, track and Golf players are invited, dress will be sports clothes. Trophies for softball and golf will be awarded, followed by dinner with beer and sports films.

Scientists Now Debunk Flying Saucer Report

(AFNS) After 12 years of diligently running down thousands of reports of "flying saucers", or to give them their formal tag, "Unidentified Flying Objects", scientists still have uncovered no evidence to confirm the existence of any such heavenly bodies.

The number of sightings for the first six months of 1959 was only 143. This is in sharp contrast to the previous six months total of 296, or a drop of a little more than 50 per cent.

The Air Force, assigned the prime responsibility for the air defense of the U. S., will continue to investigate all reports of unusual aerial sightings, including objects that may become labeled UFO.

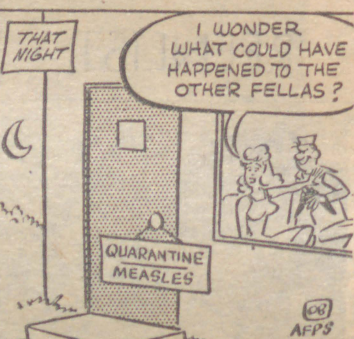
Of the 143 sightings reported only three or 2.09 per cent, are carried as genuine unknowns. The rest turned out to be balloons, aircraft, astronomical phenomena, birds, hoaxes, searchlights, etc.

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.) Address all advertising inquiries to the BANGOR PUBLISHING COMPANY, Advertising Dept., 491 Main St., Bangor, Maine, or Phone Bangor 2-4381.

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Operation Blonde



SAC Short Story Judging Now Underway

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Judging of the SAC short story contest is now under way and will be completed by Aug. 15, according to Miss Georgia E. Cavin, command librarian.

Contest judges are Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, head of the Department of English at the University of Omaha; Father Paul Smith, S. J., director of the Department of English at Omaha's Creighton University; and N. W. Noble, associate editor of SAC's COMBAT CREW magazine.

Miss Cavin said first prize will be \$100, second prize \$75, and third prize \$50. SAC's three winning stories will be forwarded to the Pentagon by Aug. 31 for entry in the USAF short story contest.

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The Walker AFB, N. M., chapel choir will represent SAC in the fifth annual USAF chapel choir contest. Judged best in SAC, Walker's tape recording has been forwarded to Hq. USAF where it will "compete" with the best in all commands.

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A resolution recently passed by the Texas State Senate has made the members of 4080th SRWG. at Laughlin AFB, Tex., honorary "Texas Good Will Ambassadors."

State Senator Dorsey Hardeman, who sponsored the resolution presented a copy of the resolution and a Texas flag to Col. A. J. Bratton, wing commander.

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Service Club Lowdown

Did you ever wonder why this particular club is called a SERVICE Club? Beside the regularly planned recreational, social and hobby activities there are several services provided and maintained for you.

There is a telephone for on base calls and two pay telephones for off base calls. You may get your Tanker Times, theater schedule, maps of the area and tour folders here. The Bangor Daily News and weekly magazines are on hand. (Have you noticed our new magazine binders) The kitchen is ready when you feel the urge to bake a cake or broil a steak. Many a fine chocolate cake has been baked and consumed in this kitchen. Playing cards and all types of games may be checked out for use in the club.

Want to see your latest color slides? We have a new 35mm slide projector. For the musically inclined, sheet music, musical instruments and a tape recorder are available. The piano, TV, pool pingpong and shuffleboard tables

are always ready for your use and enjoyment.

We, the staff, feel these services are important to the military community at Dow and want you to use and enjoy them. You know, it takes a great deal of time, energy, money, paper-work, shopping and repairing to be sure everything is ready and in order when you want it.

Please do your part. Don't abuse what you use.

FRIDAY
 Hobby shop and Photo Lab 6 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Pool Tournament 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Coffee Call 9 a.m.

MONDAY
 Regular Game 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Ceramic class 1 p.m. Hobby Shop and Photo Lab 6 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Pinochle Tournament 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Childrens Ceramics 2 to 4 p.m. Hobby Shop 6 to 10 p.m.

Wood Hobby Shop News

Several more projects went out this week, among them were, Major Donald of the 341st A.R.S. who has completed a camp trailer that goes on the back of his Ford pickup, it took the Major about a week and a half to make, its fiber glassed and painted white, it's one of the finest pieces anyone has ever built at the hobby shop. A-2C Billy Wilson has made

nine picture frames. It took Bill a whole day to complete.

A-1C Ronnie Knox has made a small table for his room, its made out of plywood it took him two days to complete, its 27" high and the top measures 20"x30".

A-1C Ted Groverlon has made a small tool chest for his home use.

1st Lt. Del Brighton made a towel rack for home use, it took two days to make.

71st NCO Tops In National Skeet Shoot

Last week M-Sgt Robert Reay worked closely with his partner from Westover AFB to become champions in the Nation's Military Service Skeet Shooting Competition. Sgt. Reay and M-Sgt. Harold Myers, after two days of tough competition against the best from the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, were found to have the best pair score and copped the Two Man Class 'AA' Crown. The competition was held at Glenhaven, Virginia during the 25th and 26th of July. Both men hope to be able to return during the week of 2 through 8 August to compete in the Worlds Championship shoot which will be held at that time.

Sgt. Reay is no newcomer to the ranks of the expert marksman. During a two year period he held four skeet crowns, coming out as individual Maine State Champ in 1955 and 56. In 1956 he was best with the 20 and 28 gauge shotguns.

Sgt. Reay has been at Dow AFB for the past four years, and is currently serving as a Stand-board engineer on the KC-97

Stratotanker aircraft. He has accumulated a few honors in the field of flying, for he holds the DFC and Air Medal with four clusters for his service on B-17 and B-24 aircraft in the European Theater during the Second World War.

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Undercover Stuff

By THE BOOK WORM

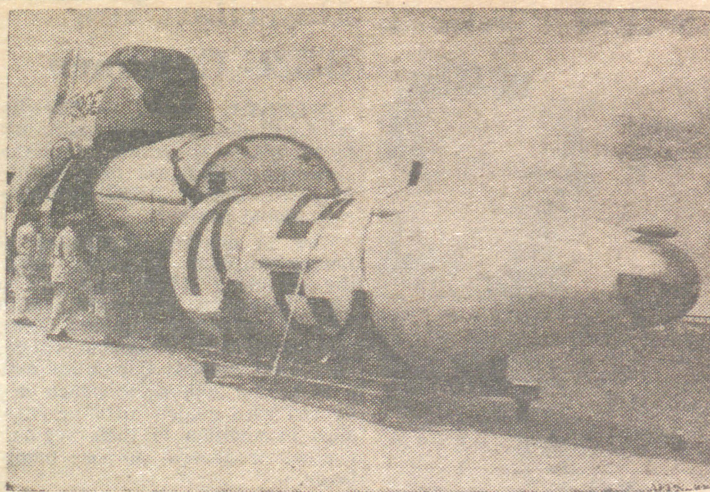
Your library is real "hep" on biographies of late. Perhaps because there have been so many fine biographies written this year. "THE GREAT IMPERSONATOR" by Gerold Frank has been the most interesting this year. This author, one of the finest "Ghost Writers" in America and known to by author of Diana Barrymore's "TOO MUCH, TOO SOON," Lillian Roth's "I'LL CRY TOMORROW" as well as Sheila Graham's "BELOVED INFIDEL," is now working on the autobiography of Zsa Zsa Gabor. You should read them all.

Other good biographies include "JIM FISK: The career of an improbable Rascal" by W. A. Swanberg. This book pictures the most brazen financial buccaneer of the gaudy 1860's. Robert St. John's "BEN-GURION, the biography of an extraordinary man" is the story of a man much loved by his people, . . . with millions of admirers but no close friends. he is one who walks his often dark

path alone. There are many other such fascinating biographies waiting for you at your base Library.

Everyone enjoys getting acquainted with interesting people. Today, both well known and "ordinary" people have written or inspired books about their experiences. Through these books you can make their acquaintance more quickly and often better than you could if they were your neighbor down the street.

People are the most amazing creatures! Would you like to live, really live? Then why not read about, ordinary and famous who have learned to say "Yes" to life. Read about Will Rogers who "Never met a man I didn't like" or about Grandma Moses who started painting when she was past 70 and has become one of America's best-known artists. Enjoy your summer with good books and also shake hands with some of the worlds most remarkable people. Now Bye, the Bookworm



OPEN WIDE — A Thor-Able missile is unloaded from the open front of a Globemaster C-124 transport plane at Le Bourget Airfield near Paris. The missile was on display at the 23rd Paris International Air

Ike Said Thanks

Two young Richmond brothers have received a personal letter from President Eisenhower thanking them for their contributions to the fund for the Eisenhower Presidential Library at Abilene, Kan. MAYNARD, "Danny" Brown Jr.

8, and his brother, Richard, 7, sent \$1 each to the President.

Danny's note advised the President: "I live on a farm. We have cows. My Daddy is the outstanding young farmer for Maine this year."

Said Richard, in neat printing: "I have a lamb, a baby brother and an 8 year old one, a Mamma and Daddy."

The President replied:

"Once in a while a very heartwarming bit of correspondence comes across my desk. So it is today as I find copies of the two letters you wrote enclosing your contributions to the Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene. When you grow up you will understand, I hope, the value of your gifts to the historians of our present day."

"Meantime I send you my personal thanks and my best wishes to you and all the members of your family."

THE BROWNS, who lived in Richmond seven years and have another son, 10-months-old Dale, operate a dairy farm. Brown's "outstanding young farmer" award came from the Maine Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Boeing Develops New Parts Check

(SAC PS) . . . Dow's engineers and aircraft mechanics will be interested in the developments of a new method of checking the reliability of parts and components of advanced aircraft through the use of electronic brains. The system was developed by Boeing Airplane Co., Wichita, Kan. . . .

Benefitting initially from the improved reliability checks are all models of SAC's long-range Stratofortress, including the new B-52G missile platform bomber now in production at Boeing.

When a part does not fulfill its service life expectancy a report form is made out giving all pertinent information. The form is turned over to the digital computer unit where a punch card containing the information is scored. It is then fed into the storage tape of an IBM 650 computer. The operation is repeated each time a report is made.

As more information becomes available, definite trends can be noted and the parts in question can be studied for possible modifications.

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Award Set By SAC Sergeant

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—One of the United States Air Force Academy's annual awards, the Lawrence F. Malchow Award, was established by a master sergeant assigned to this headquarters.

Sergeant Malchow, chief clerk of the mail and message division here, coordinated with the academy's Cadet Awards Council earlier this year, and arranged for a \$25 Savings Bond to be presented to the sophomore cadet whose professional air power theme is selected as the best paper produced in conjunction with a formal course of study entitled "Applied Air Power."

First recipient was Cadet Brice C. Jones.

Master Sergeant Malchow, who established the award so as "to keep in touch with the Air Force," will retire in the grade of Chief Warrant Officer this month with 31 years of service.

It is coincidental that Sergeant Malchow is retiring from Offutt AFB. A native of West Point, Neb., Malchow was assigned here during his first hitch, which began in 1923.

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

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Air Force Aid In Full Swing

(Continued From Page 1)

Aid Society.

An airman needs assistance to pay medical expenses for his wife, son, or daughter; the wife of a retired serviceman is stranded here in Maine while on vacation because of an unexpected emergency and needs money for return transportation for her mother, and herself to California; a dependent wife's Class Q allotment hasn't arrived and her husband is on TDY; an airman's mother is seriously ill and he needs money for travel expenses home; the daughter of a serviceman needs money for college tuition; the heavy winter climate has caused a serviceman to spend household savings for car repairs and the car is the only means of transportation.

These are classic examples from the AF Aid Society Case files here on base. A close study of assistance results reveals that an average of at least 8 out of every 10 applicants interviewed by the

AFAS Officer are usually assisted. The 9th and 10th are usually assisted by the American Red Cross or Dow Credit Union.

All personnel are reminded that the effectiveness of a purely non-profit organization such as the Air Force Aid Society depends entirely on base-wide support and are encouraged to contribute generously this year.



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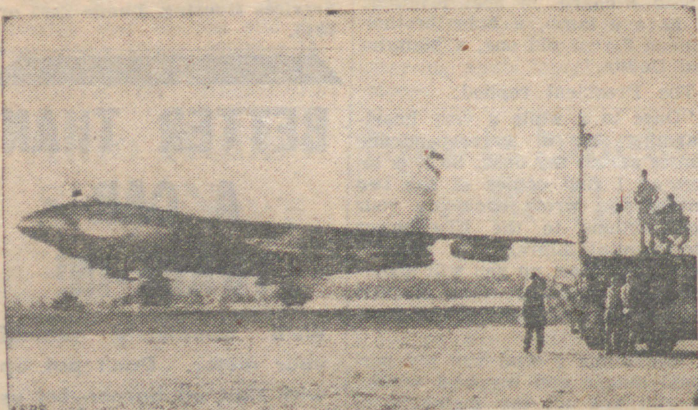
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PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN recently was 1st Lt. Hurbert E. McKinney, base veterinarian. Major Charles L. Cox, Jr., Chief of Professional Services at the Dow Hospital helps the new Captain to affix his new rank.

Pilotless B-47 Bomber To Test Air Defenses



EGLIN AFB, Fla. (AFPS)—The latest version of the B-47 Stratojet bomber—a drone, designated as the QB-47—is undergoing flight tests at the Air Proving Ground Center here.

The pilotless prototype of the huge, high-altitude bomber will ultimately test America's defenses against enemy jet bombers.

Flying unmanned northward over the Gulf of Mexico, the drone will try to evade the long range radar of the Air Defense Command to fly a simulated bombing run. Upon detection of the drones, the ADC will launch Bomarc interceptor missiles to "destroy" the aircraft.

Instead of blasting the drones out of the air, the Bomarcs will be set to narrowly miss the aircraft. Motion picture cameras mounted in pods underneath the QB-47 wings will photograph the flight path of the missiles.

Two of the 600 m.p.h. drones were developed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The QB-47's were converted from the original Boeing-built strategic bombers.

SAC's B-52G Called Most "Miniaturized"

WICHITA, Kan. (SAC PS)—Strategic Air Command's world-circling launch platform for supersonic guided missiles, the Boeing B-52G is described by its manufacturer's engineers as one of the most "miniaturized" airplanes in the history of the company—despite its great weight (more than 450,000 pounds).

The stepped-up range and other vastly increased capabilities of the new B-52G missile platform bomber are the result in part of designing small components to do a man-sized job.

Increased offensive and defensive capabilities of the B-52G require the use of many "black boxes," advanced electronic equipment which provides the precision and accuracy required for varied missions of the versatile bomber.

Boeing officials report that miniaturization of these electronic units

and the connections between them is a major factor in saving weight and space.

Deadly Efficient Describes New B-52G Crewmen

WICHITA, KAN., — "Deadly efficient" describes the teamwork by the six Strategic Air Command crewmen aboard the new missile platform, Boeing B-52G Stratofortress global bomber.

Now in quantity production at Boeing Airplane Company here, the advanced B-52Gs are joining their sisterships for service with SAC in increasing numbers. They provide greatly expanded range, sharpened combat capability and a smashing supersonic punch delivered with guided airborne missiles in addition to their regular nuclear or general purpose bomb loads.

The six crewmen are positioned forward in the new Boeing Stratofortress, working as three distinct two-man teams—one each for flight control offense and defense. This differs from earlier B-52s in that the manned tail turret position has been eliminated with the gunner now located up front.

A LOT OF PROGRESS has been made since the days costumes and firearms were in common usage, and more and more progress will be possible to you and your family if you have a safe, sure investment working for you like US Savings Bonds. Have your husband see his Sq. Bond officer soon about the bond a month plan.

"Early Out" For Non-Career SAC Officers

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — An "early out" program has been established for certain non-career SAC officers who have a fiscal year 1960 date of separation.

Quoting a recent USAF all-commands message, SAC has advised the field that "non-career officers who possess non-critical skills and whose early release will not seriously impair the ability of the USAF to accomplish its assigned mission" will be affected.

Officers with an established date of separation on or prior to June 30, 1960, will be separated 90 days early if they:

- Are not assigned overseas.
- Are not performing duty in

AF Lends Aussie Hand In Jungle Move

The Royal Australian Air Force, annoyed at the five days required to deliver Avon-Sabre jet fighters to its Malayan outposts via a route that covered 6,000 miles, was more than a little interested when the U. S. Air Force offered to solve the problem by lugging dismantled planes in a straight-line, one-stop, 12 hour flight inside the capacious cargo holds of a number of C-130's.

Details on how the trick was turned are in the August issue of "The Airman", due on Air Force bases early in August.

AFSCs 2044, 6424, and 6784; or, in career fields 15xx, 17xx, 78xx, 79xx, 84xx, 85xx, 86xx, 87xx, 93xx, 94xx, 95xx, 96xx, 97xx, 98xx and 99xx.

Exceptions to the program are: Officers with a separation date prior to Oct. 30, 1959, will have their DOS advanced only that length of time to which they voluntarily agree, but not more than 90 days earlier than their present DOS.

Officers eligible for readjustment pay (paragraph 4, USAF message AFPMP 194858, July 16, 1957) will not be affected.

Also, officers who have submitted applications for a Regular Air Force commission will not be released until they are officially notified of disqualification or non-selection.

SAC has delegated the authority to change separation dates to major air commanders, who in turn may redelegate it to include combat support group or air base group commanders.

However, major air commanders may deny any officer an early release if the release would "materially reduce the ability of the command to accomplish its mission."



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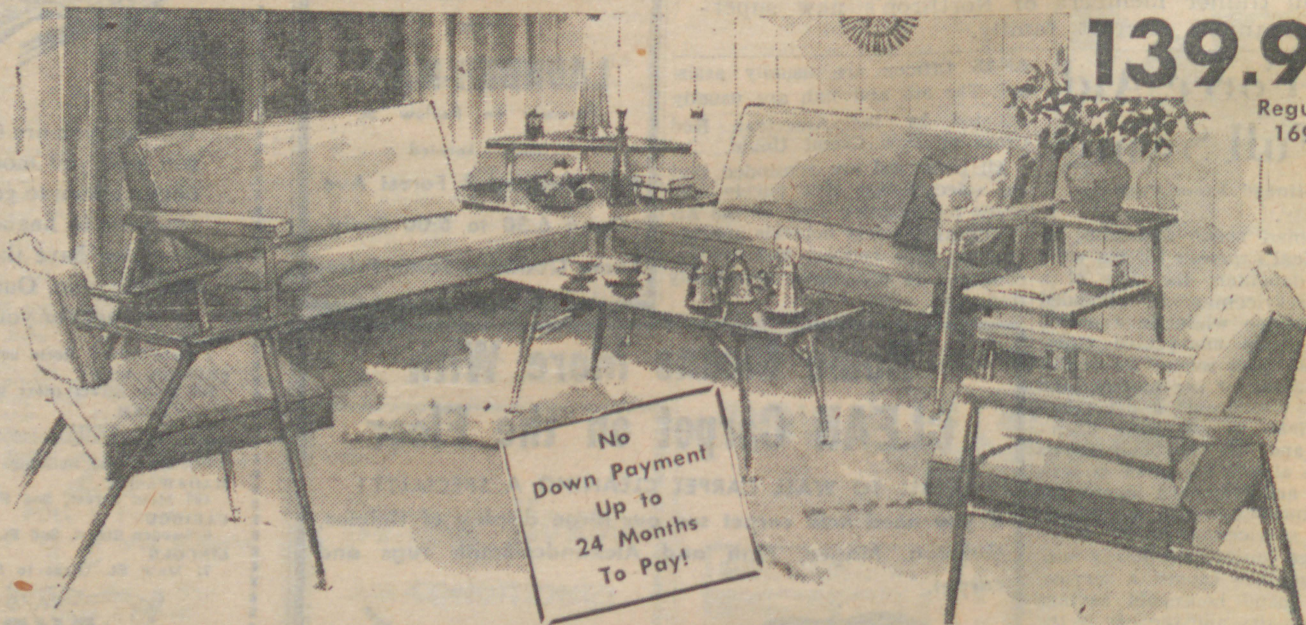
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