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Dow Takes 7 Trophies For 8th AF Facilities Inspection

Eighth AF Commander Is Promoted

A message was received this week announcing that Major General Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., Commander of Eighth Air Force, has been promoted to lieutenant general. The effective date of promotion was not announced.

Along with General Sweeney two other state-side SAC numbered Air Force commanders were also nominated for lieutenant general. They were Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old, Jr., Commander, Fifteenth Air Force, and J. P. McConnell, Commander, Second Air Force.



Gen. Sweeney

In addition to these the President nominated three others to lieutenant general upon their assignment of new duties. They were Maj. Gen. Truman H. Landon, Commander of the Caribbean Air Force, to Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel; Maj. Gen. Emery S. Wetzel, from Vice Commander in Chief, Pacific Air Force, to Chief of Staff, United Nations Command, Korea; and Maj. Gen. Mark E. Bradley, Jr., Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff Materiel, to Deputy Chief of Staff Materiel.

The President also approved the reassignment of Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee from Chief of Staff, United Nations Command, Korea, to Vice Commander Air Defense Command effective upon the retirement of General R. H. Lynn.

Reenlistment Honor Roll

Five more Dow men signed their names to the lengthy Dow reenlistment honor roll this week. They were:

A-1C John Logan, a mechanic accessory repairman with Field Maintenance Squadron, reenlisted for four years. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

SSgt. Elson L. Patrick, a native of Fulton, N.Y. signed up for another four years. He is also with Field Maintenance Squadron.

A-1C David J. Mottram of the Combat Support Group signed up for six years. He is an aircraft engine mechanic and hails from Auburn, Maine.

SSgt. Frederick C. Hallsworth, a woodworker with Installations Squadron also re-upped for six years. He is a native of Watertown, N.Y.

SSgt. Raoul A. Dubois, a Roads and Grounds Supervisor also of Installations Squadron reenlisted for six years. He is a native of Waterville, Maine.



TAKES SEVEN OF ELEVEN AWARDS — Colonel George W. R. Zethren, Wing Commander, was awarded seven of eleven plaques for outstanding and most improved facilities based on the Seventh Semi-Annual Facilities Improvement Inspection. The awards were presented to Colonel Zethren by Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., Eighth Air Force Commander, during a recent commanders' conference held at Westover AFB, Mass.

Transportation-A&E First In May Rating At Dow AFB

Dow's Transportation Squadron and A & E Maintenance Squadron took top honors in the Squadron Rating System in the Combat Support Group and Wing, respectively for the Month of May.

Group

In Group Transportation Squadron tallied 1145 points out of a possible 1150. Food Service Squadron was the only other squadron that came within ten points of Transportation. The winning Transportation Squadron is commanded by Major John W. Woodhill.

Wing

In Wing A & E Squadron racked up 1130 points for the top position. Wing Headquarters Squadron came in second with 1115 points. The winning A & E Squadron is commanded by Major John R. Bell.

System

All the squadrons are rated on administration, recruiting, reports of survey, unit supply, activities and AWOL's.

Also ground safety, pass violations, uniform violations, operating under the influence and drunk and disorderly charges.

The rating system also includes information services activities, OJT effectiveness, bad checks and physical fitness.

In Group the Air Police Squadron is the winner of the six-month trophy with their total of 5350 points.

Wing Headquarters Squadron is the winner of the six-month trophy in Wing with a total of 5485 points. Wing Headquarters also took the six-month trophy for the

six month period ending in December, 1958. Lt. Col. Raymond S. Barnes commands this squadron.

341st ARS Holds Open House Today

Dow's 341st Air Refueling Squadron will hold open house today at 3 p. m. it was announced this week by Major Jim V. Alexander, Squadron Commander.

The open house is an annual event and is open to all members of the squadron and their dependents.

On the agenda for the afternoon will be a KC-97, a picnic style lunch, refueling film and a movie on narrow gauge. There will also be cartoons for the kids.

It will be held in the area of building S-255.

Dow Building Money Funded

Headquarters USAF has released \$220,000 under its military construction program for the following construction at Dow AFB, Maine, an equipment repair shop and a readiness crew building.

Further details will be released by the Air Force representative for the New England region, Colonel R. H. Citolla.

Dow's 71st ARS Takes "Tops" 820th Division

"Dow Air Force Base took seven out of eleven wards as a result of the Seventh Semi-Annual Facilities Improvement Inspection," announced Colonel George W. R. Zethren, Wing Commander, at the Division Commander's Call held last Friday in the Base Service Club. Dow had the best BOQ, best airmen's dormitories, best visitors' quarters, best overall facilities, most improved airmen's dormitories, most improved visitors' quarters and the most improved overall facility.

Dowmen Give To SAC Window

According to Chaplain (Capt.) Norman Folkers, Base Chaplain, a total of \$282.73 was collected during special collections at the chapel for the SAC memorial window for the Air Force Academy Chapel at Denver, Colo. Chaplain Folkers said, "I am highly pleased at the splendid response here at Dow, the memorial window is something all SACmen should be proud of."

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In addition to this Colonel Zethren was also presented a plaque by Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., Eighth Air Force Commander, for the greatest improvement in the Wing Management Control System for the period January to April.

These awards were presented to Colonel Zethren at a recent commanders conference held at Westover AFB, Mass.

Colonel Zethren opened the commanders call, which was attended by all group and wing key personnel, by commending everyone for the terrific job done during the past six months and especially the month of May.

The colonel emphasized that during May, Dow had three top notch projects that came off like clock work. During the first week of May, Dow scored 100 per cent on Operation "Ball Club". The third week in May Dow's Downeast Air Fair was held. "This was really a big success and would have been greater if the weather had been better", stated Colonel Zethren.

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Ops. Officer For 75th FIS Now At Dow AFB

Major James S. Simon, Operations Officer of the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, recently arrived at Dow AFB and will be the acting Commander of this unit until the arrival of Lt. Col. Hill, the newly assigned Squadron Commander who is presently enroute from overseas.

Major Simon was born in Osawatimie, Kansas, 1 March 1924. He completed high school at Osawatimie, Kansas and attended Oklahoma A&M College upon entering the service in 1943, when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a private.

In 1944 he was appointed a flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas and upon completion of flying training, Major Simon was assigned as a flying instructor and served in this capacity until 1947 when he was assigned to the 49th Fighter Group (FEAF) as a fighter pilot and assistant operations officer.

When he returned to the United States in 1949 he was assigned as Basic Pilot Instructor at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona. In 1953 he was reassigned to the 62nd FIS at OAFB, Illinois and from there to the 456th FIS and 325th FIS at Truax Field, Wisconsin.

After transfer overseas in 1955 to Okinawa (PACAF) as Operations Officer for the 25th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, he returned to the United States and was sta-

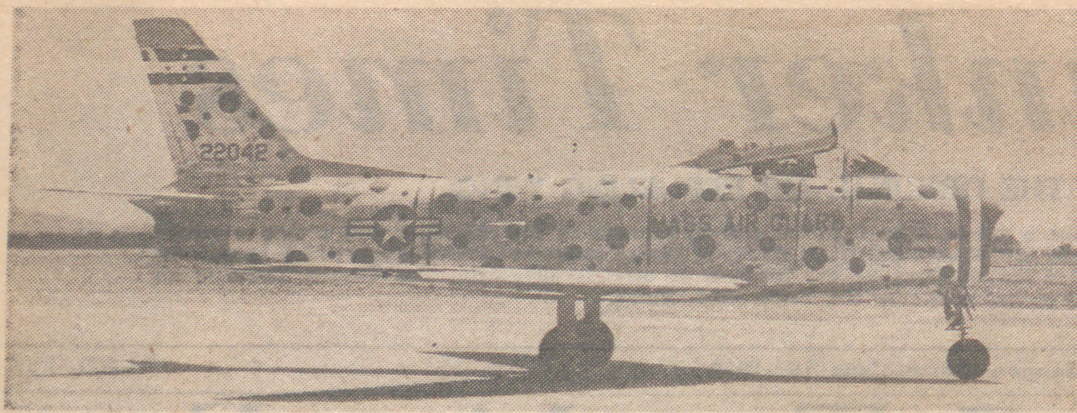


Major Simon

tioned at Presque Isle Air Force Base. There he served as Director of Operations for the 23rd Fighter Group (AD).

Major Simon is a rated command pilot and has over five thousand hours of flying time, nearly all of which is in single engine aircraft or jet-fighter type aircraft.

He and his wife Laura have two sons, James S. III, age 11 and Gregory age 8.



YOU'RE NOT SEEING THINGS that airplane really does have pink polka dots. The ship belongs to the Mass. Air National Guard, 104th Tactical Fighter Group, Barnes Airport, Westfield, Mass. The pilot, Capt. Joseph Pasteris flew it into Dow recently to test the breaking action of the runways here. He says this particular plane has been stripped of bomb racks and wing tanks and is used in intercept missions with a flight of four other "normal" planes. The polka dots are just to made it more clearly visible to the other four pilots.

Former Assistant Secretary Defense Here July 26-28

The Honorable Paul H. Griffith, Former Assistant Secretary of De-

fense and past National Commander of the American Legion will be the guest of Honor at the annual Maine Department American Legion Convention to be held in Bangor July 26-28, inclusive.

The legion opens their conven-

Raymond O. Torrey of the Purchasing and Contracting Office at Dow AFB.

Maj. Gen. Hunter Harris, Jr., Deputy Commander of Eighth Air Force, will be the guest speaker at a dinner held at Pilots Grill on Friday night. Other guests of distinction will be Governor Clinton A. Clauson, Col George W. R. Zethren, Col Lawson C. Horner and Lt. Col. William A. Crawford.

On Saturday the convention will convene at 9 p. m. at the Bangor City Hall when George Freedman of Hollowell, Maine, Department Commander of the American Legion, will introduce the Honorable Paul H. Griffith, Former Assistant Secretary of Defense and past National Commander of the American Legion.

Saturday afternoon Dow will hold open house for the legion and their guests and Saturday night the 40 and 8th will hold their parade in downtown Bangor followed by a big time vaudeville show in a down town theater.

Sunday the climax of the convention will be the big parade of the legion in Bangor headed by the Eighth Air Force Band and marching units from Dow followed by the colorful drum and bugle corp and marching units of the legion.

Immediately following the parade the drums and bugle corp and drill team units will hold their competitive drills.

The schedule of events for the four day convention are as follows: Friday, July 25th

Grand voiture—40th and 8th, registration at the Bangor Hotel. Friday, July 26th

At 8 a. m. registration of delegates and guests at the Bangor Hotel, 1 p. m. Convention convenes at the Bangor City Hall, 7 p. m. Convention Banquet at Pilots Grill.

Saturday, July 27th

At 9 a. m. Convention convenes introduction of distinguished guests, 1 p. m. open house at Dow AFB, 5 p. m. 40th and 8th parade in Bangor, 8 p. m. fire works at Bass Park and at 12 midnight old time vaudeville show. This show will also be held Friday night. Sunday, July 28th

At 1:30 p. m. big downtown parade with military units from Dow, air national guard and legionaries.



PAUL H. GRIFFITH

tion Thursday evening when the grand voiture of the 40 and 8th legion home society opens their promenade at the Bangor City Hall.

From this a busy weekend has been planned for visiting legionnaires according to Commander

General Wilson Wins 8th Bomb Competition

WESTOVER AFB, Mass. (SAC PS)—Brig. Gen. James W. Wilson, commander of the 820th Air Division at Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y., won top honors in the Eighth Air Force Commander's bombing competition, code name Look Quick, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., Eighth Air Force commander.

Look Quick was designed to test the bombing skills of Eighth Air Force division, wing and squadron commanders.

Col. Paul W. Tibbetts, commander of the 6th Air Division at MacDill AFB, Fla., was named runner-up. The remainder of the top ten are as follows:

Lt. Col. Wyly Parsons, 4230 Bomb Sq., MacDill, third; Col. James H. Thompson, 19th Bomb Wg., Homestead AFB, Fla., fourth; Major Thomas B. Carter, 715th Bomb Sq., Pease AFB, N. H., fifth; Major Kenneth A. Krig, 373d Bomb Sq., Hunter AFB, Ga., sixth; Lt. Col. Lindsey M. Silvester, 393d Bomb Sq., Pease, seventh;

Lt. Col. Wante J. Bartol Jr., 347th Bomb Sq., Westover, eighth; Major Harold L. Neal, 531st Bomb Sq., Plattsburgh, ninth; Brig. Gen. Perry M. Hoisington, 57th Air Division, Westover, and Lt. Col. John E. Morehead, 70th Bomb Sq., Loring AFB, Me., tied for tenth place.

The winners were determined from the simulated bombings of three targets: Atlanta, Ga.; Charlotte, N. C.; and Richmond, Va. Fifty-four commanders entered the competition.

General Wilson has been named to succeed Brig. Gen. Paul S. Emrick as deputy-director of plans at SAC Hq. He will assume those duties July 1.

HQ SAC PS WESTOVER AFB, Mass. (SAC PS)—Second Lt. Edwin M. Moorman Jr., who was graduated in June from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., has followed his father into the Air Force. Moorman Sr. is first sergeant of this SAC base's 814th Combat Support Group.

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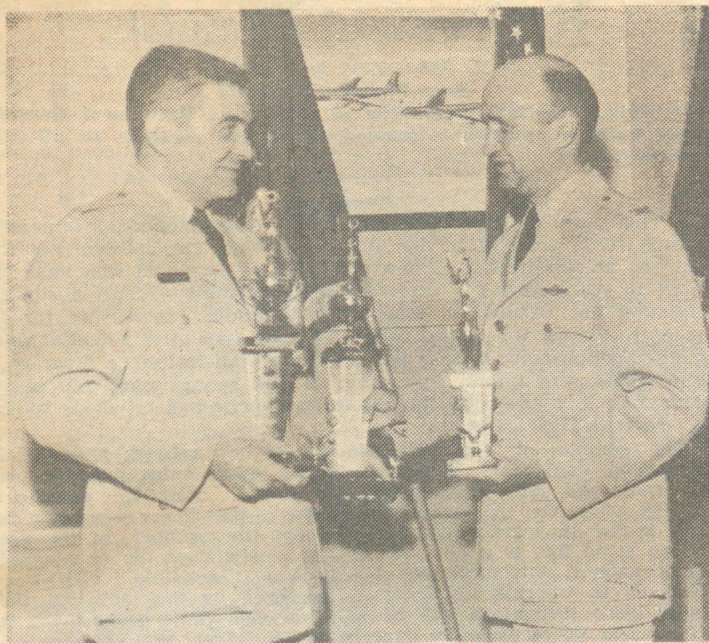
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TAKES ALL THREE TROPHIES—Major Harold K. Dorgan, Commander of the 71st Air Refueling Squadron, left, was recently presented the tanker efficiency award, schedule efficiency award and the on time take off award by Colonel George W. R. Zethren, Wing Commander. During the month of May the 71st out rated all refueling squadrons in the 820th Air Division, thus taking all three trophies.

Two More SACsons Added To AF Academy This Month

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — At least two more SACsons will be added to the Air Force Academy student roster this June. They are George M. Huntley III, son of Capt. George M. Huntley Jr., Hq. SAC, and Steve Dotson, son of Capt. Cecil J. Dotson, Ramey AFB, P. R. Both cadets-to-be are 17.

Young Huntley, a junior this past year in Bellevue (Neb.) High School has twice been president of the Offutt Teen Club.

A senior at Ramey High School where he was president of the student council and a member of the honor society, young Dotson recently soloed in the SAC Aero Club. His father, a command pilot, was his instructor.

Nine SACsons were attending the USAFA as of this spring, two

of whom were graduated this month with the Academy's first class. The new history-making AF second lieutenants are Eugene L. Vosika, son of MSgt. Laddie Vosika, Hq. SAC, and Robert L. Hurley, son of Col. Robert L. Hurley, Hq. SAC.

The underclassmen were David H. Roe, son of Major Joe D. Roe of Forbes AFB, Kan.; Albert E. Johnsen, son of Lt. Col. Ernest W. Johansen, Altus AFB, Okla.; William F. Lane Jr., son of Major William F. Lane Sr., MacDill AFB, Fla.;

Lyman W. Marshall, son of Lt. Col. Prevost Marshall (correct spelling), Carswell AFB, Tex.; Nils B. Ohman, son of Brig. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, commander of the 19th Air Division, Carswell AFB;

Walter C. Sweeney III, son of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., commander of Eighth Air Force, Westover AFB, Mass., and William H. Blanchard II, son of Maj. Gen. William H. Blanchard, commander of 7th Air Division, England.

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Family Services Chooses May's Volunteer Of Month

By LORNA NEEDHAM

Named as the Family Services Program's Volunteer of the Month for May is Mrs. James Curran. This award comes to Betty as a result of her "effective direction of the Publicity Committee" and her active promotion of this very vital phase of the Family Services program.



Mrs. Curran has been a Family Services Volunteer since 1957, when she took the Orientation Course here at Dow. After taking the course she worked on the Office Committee, which was a happy choice for her, since she has seven years of secretarial experience. She has also served as chairman of the Housing Committee and as a member of the Welcoming Committee. Her current assignment is that of chairman of the Publicity Committee. All those who work in the Family Services Program will wish to offer their congratulations to Mrs. Curran, but we of the Publicity Committee would like to thank our chairman for the ultimate in help and cooperation. We heartily congratulate her on a job well done.

Other affairs concerning Dow's community life benefit from Mrs. Curran's participation in them. She belongs to the OWC, she is also a Thrift Shop volunteer. Recently she played an active part in Dow's Down-East Air Fair, presenting trophies at the Horse Show in the morning, serving in the Family Services refreshment booth in the afternoon during Sunday afternoon's downpour, appearing in the Fashion Show and

Housing Project To Be Displayed

Mr. John Peterson, Construction Engineer of the Capehart Housing site, has made available seven apartments to the leading furniture merchants of Bangor.

The apartments will be completely furnished by these furniture dealers and will be open to the public starting Friday June 26, until July 15th.

The open house schedule is as follows: weekdays from 4 to 7 p. m., Saturdays from 12 to 4 p. m. and Sunday from 2 until 5 p. m.

Bangor dealers who set up the units for viewing were Home Radio and Furniture, Friedman Furniture, Sears and Roebucks, Bangor Furniture and the New Central Furniture store.

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A native of Redwood City, California, Betty is married to Lt. Col. James R. Curran, the Wing's Deputy Director of Materiel. The Currans have three children, Barbara 12, Howard (Hody) 10, and Gloria 6. Betty was employed for seven years as a secretary at M-G-M Film Exchange in San Francisco. This is the Curran Family's second tour here at Dow, previously to this tour they spent three years in Lima Peru. While they were there Betty became an avid collector of curios. She loves music, entertaining her friends and also likes to read mystery novels. Col. and Mrs. Cur-

ran live in the Gardens and their home is tastefully furnished with a blend of modern furniture combined with Americana.

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Take Pride In Your Salute

By COLONEL GEORGE W. R. ZETHREN
Wing Commander

The most common outward sign of the state of morale and discipline in any command is the military salute. The manner in which a man renders the salute and the way it is acknowledged is a strong indicator of individual pride.

When we realize that salute is a sign of recognition exchanged between members of an ancient and honorable profession we begin to understand why it is such a good indicator. It is like the handshake between fraternity brothers; it is like the socially accepted handshake between old friends. A firm, warm handclasp is regarded as stemming from a firm, warm personality. We all have a feeling of revolt when we accept a hesitant and flabby handshake, yet we sometimes render the salute in the same indifferent manner without thought. Our salute is not easy to execute; it has purposely been made difficult so that it cannot be imitated without considerable effort. Unfortunately, many salutes we see are not even good imitations.

Unfortunately, too, the thought has developed during the past several years that the salute is a sign of servility. This erroneous impression has been born of the fact that the junior usually salutes first. This is not a mandatory requirement except in formal surroundings. Nor is it a departure from common courtesy. The simple fact is that the military salute is a form of recognition developed by custom over many centuries that sets a man apart and marks him as a man proud of the traditions of his service and proud of his contribution to it. Salute with pride.



Col. Zethren

On The Job Training Everybody's Business

By LT. COLONEL WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD
Base Commander

In the Air Force today, officers, airmen and civilians are all in the OJT business. Therefore, we must feel a high degree of obligation, we must make every effort to improve the program, for the future of the world may well depend on the efforts we put forth on training.

All supervisors in the NCO grades should review carefully AFR 39-6 to make sure they meet the standards contained therein. Those who cannot meet these standards are of little benefit to the OJT program.

The civilians who conduct and supervise OJT should be aware that they are training men who must protect our country. Half trained men only half win a future war.

Supervisors, take a good long look at your program. If there is room for improvement, then, it's likely you don't have a program at all.

Study the methods now in use. Analyze your personnel, and make use of all available training aids. Talk to the trainee, listen to his likes and dislikes, take his suggestions seriously, talk over problems at hand and then take aggressive action.

This program must be efficient and of the highest caliber. The training we give and receive may be the difference between life and death and perhaps between victory and defeat.



Col. Crawford

Air Traffic Control

By LT. COL. WAYMON D. CLARK
Chief of SAC's Flight Operations Branch

Air traffic control is of vital importance. It dictates where, when and how we conduct any given flight during peacetime conditions. We must know and comply with existing air traffic rules and regulations, make our requirements known to the right people, cooperate and coordinate with the Federal Aviation Agency, and maintain continuous vigilance while in the air—if we are to reduce the mid-air collision potential.

Steps are being taken to develop an air traffic control system which can expeditiously and safely handle all air traffic. Until this system is perfected, the one person who can do the most to solve these problems is the pilot in the cockpit. By using proper procedures and good judgement and training, many of the problems of today can be minimized.

Due to the high-performance characteristics of today's aircraft and their very high rates of closure, the "see and be seen" concept under visual flying rules conditions is far from adequate to provide safe separation. We are, however, forced to depend primarily on this concept today. It is to our advantage to take every possible action which could reduce the mid-air collision potential. We must make certain that:

— aircraft are conspicuously

marked with Da-Glow paint, as outlined in applicable TOs;

— constant vigilance is maintained for other aircraft during all flying conditions;

— we know the definition of a near-collision or near-miss and report it promptly;

— operational hazard reports of air traffic control incidents are filed when warranted (it is from the information contained in these reports that action can be taken to prevent future incidents).

Before making a flight, pilots are cautioned to spend a few extra minutes planning their contacts with air traffic control. They must learn the proper sequence for position reporting, use proper radio procedures, plan and execute departure and approach properly, follow their flight plan, and most of the problems will be solved. — (SAC PS)

YOUR QUESTION

(If you are overseas now, or are planning to go overseas, you should know the answer to questions of the kind asked in this week's Q&A column.)

Q. Do Americans really want peace?

A. We do—so much so that the question comes as a shock. Short of liberty itself, peace is foremost in the minds of all Americans.

For Americans, as for people everywhere, the horror of a nuclear war is almost unthinkable. We want to make today's uneasy peace a true and lasting one.

But we recognize that this is possible only when disputes between nations can be settled and injustice corrected without resort to force and violence. We seek a peace that is based on the freedom of all peoples to enjoy the right to choose their own form of government and way of life without fear of interference or aggression. These are goals for which America has long been working.

No nation need fear aggression by the United States. We have no traditional enemies. We desire neither territory nor domination over others. On the contrary, we seek the friendship and understanding of all peoples.

There are, indeed, fundamental differences between the Soviet bloc and the free world. Nevertheless, we are determined to find peaceful solutions to present problems without compromising the principles on which our country was founded.

"There is no alternative to peace," President Eisenhower has said. And the United States intends to do everything in its power to help make peace secure. We are seeking—and will go on seeking—ways to strengthen the United Nations, forward a rule of law and justice between nations, and develop friendly relations among all people.

C. L. Zimmerman Departs SAC For HQ USAF

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—On the eve of his departure to a new assignment in Washington, D. C., Carroll L. Zimmerman, chief scientist for the Strategic Air Command, was presented the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service by General Thomas S. Power, SAC's commander in chief.

The accompanying citation, signed by Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas, cited Mr. Zimmerman for his "eminent professional ability" and his "continuous superior performance" during his 13 years of distinguished service with the Strategic Air Command.

As SAC's chief scientist, Mr. Zimmerman's duties were to provide top-level guidance and advisory service to the commander in chief on all scientific and related technical programs which concerned the assigned missions and operations of the command.

In his job as director of the operations analysis office at Hq. USAF, his duties will be essentially the same as they were here.

The presentation ceremony, which took place in General Power's office, was attended by the directorate chiefs and chiefs of special staff agencies.

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Retirement Benefits

By MAJOR R. McKEEGAN
Base Director Personnel

(This is the last in a series of articles on Retirement Benefits. This week we publish a summation of the contents of all four articles).

Summary

This act is of importance not only to those individuals who have completed 17 years of service but to everyone. The opinion that this act has no significance to new personnel or personnel who have less than 18 years service is prevalent to the command. This misunderstanding has resulted in some cases to undue expenditure for insurance to cover the retired period. This act does offer potential when used to supplement, or as a part of the overall insurance program of individuals who intend to remain in the service until retirement. Therefore it is essential that all military personnel be aware of this act early in their career.

The details of the act are somewhat technical. There are favorable and unfavorable aspects to the plan. On the unfavorable side is the 18 years entry date which some feel is a date so far in advance of retirement that it is difficult to appraise realistically what one's obligations will be at retirement, or what might happen to the family (and career) situation, or whether retirement will be for disability or non-disability. This is refuted by the fact that an individual should have a long range plan for his family's welfare; that if he retires for disability (and had budgeted for the non-disability rate) that the income tax difference will take care of a good share of the increased rate, and also due to the disability, that there is all the more reason for having the protection for his family. A second objectionable feature is the five year span of time for a modification or revocation to take effect. A three year period has been under study and may be put into effect as mentioned earlier. A third is the possibility of a rate change after the election is made and prior to retirement. This is quite possible. On the other hand, nothing is deducted until after retirement. Also understudy now is a proposal to establish a single rate, regardless of how retired, and a tightening up on entry into the plan.

A fourth objection posted by some is that there is no cash value for the member, in the event his beneficiaries die or otherwise become ineligible. This is answered by the fact that there is no cash value because the cost overall is net. Nothing accrues in a reserve (in actual fact, the plan is close to running in the red now). On the favorable side is the opportunity afforded by the law to establish, at a moderate rate and at retirement age, an annuity, the amount of which would require many thousands of dollars more through civilian sources. Also, due to age and disability, it might be impossible to obtain any kind of protection for survivors at retirement through civilian sources. The average serviceman cannot afford to set up an insurance estate for his family which will provide an adequate income for them, in the event of his death. This is recognized in the various inservice death benefits provided his family by law. This Act is amenable whereby he can provide adequately for them if he dies after retirement; For most, combined with their individual savings and insurance program, this plan has merit.

Your Medical Team

By DR. FRANCIS J. SCHOLAN
Capt., USAF (MC) Chief, Pediatrics

The health and welfare of your children is under the care of the Pediatric Service of the 860th Medical Group, your hospital here at Dow Air Force Base.

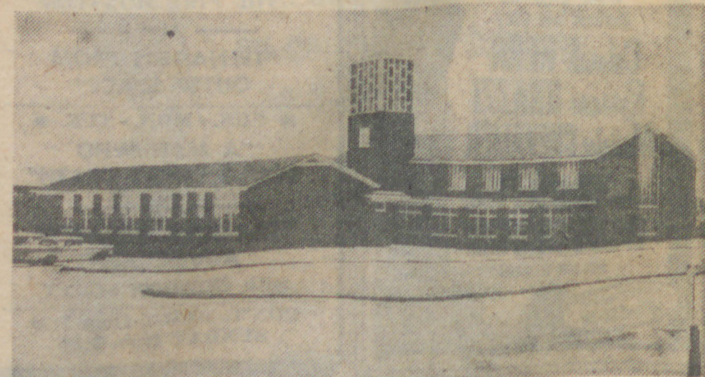
Complete and comprehensive Pediatric care is afforded to all dependent children under the direction of the Chief of Pediatrics, a physician with special interest and training in the care and treatment of children. The care is best considered under two separate divisions: 1. Outpatient. 2. Inpatient or Hospital. The mainstay of the Outpatient care is the Dependent Clinic, which operates from 0930 to 1130 Monday through Friday. This clinic is operated on an appointment basis in order to reduce waiting on the part of the dependents. Appointments can be made by calling Extension 2309 or 2525. Of course, there is provision for the suddenly ill child, for whom an appointment cannot be made in advance. If necessary, any child can be seen at any time, week days or weekend, if the situation warrants it. Again, a call to the Out patient Clinic before bringing the child in assures you of a minimum of waiting before receiving medical attention.

There are also special Pediatric

Clinics in the afternoon. On Wednesday and Thursday there is a Well Child Clinic from 1230 to 1530. This is for routine examination, immunization and advice which is necessary for the child's proper growth and development. A special Pediatric Clinic meets on Tuesday afternoon for special problem cases which involve more time and attention. Appointment for the Well Child Clinic is made by calling 2309 or 2525. The special Clinic appointments are made at the discretion of the Pediatrician.

The Inpatient care is divided into the Newborn Nursery and the Ward. The Newborn Nursery is a modern, well equipped, glassed-off section of the Maternity Ward. The Nursery also has two modern efficient Isolettes which enable the Nursery Staff to give the best care possible to premature infants.

The infants in the Nursery are examined by the Pediatrician on the first day of life and are carefully followed in the Nursery by the Nursery Staff and physician.



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First Sunday of month, 8:30 a.m. in Education Wing.

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Weekday Masses 6:45 a.m.
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First Fridays, 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m.
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TIMES Spot News In Brief

THIRD STAGE MINUTEMAN ENGINE TO BE DEVELOPED

A \$15,326,000 contract was awarded to the Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., for research and development of a third-stage engine for the solid fuel Minuteman ICBM.

Minuteman is the Air Force's new three-stage, solid fuel propelled missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. It will be stored in underground bomb-proof silos, ready to be fired at a moment's notice.

TWO MORE FOR THE TROPHY ROOM

The National Guard's 115th Tactical Fighter Sq. Van Nuys, Calif., is taking steps to enlarge the unit trophy case to accommodate two new kudos—the Spaatz Trophy for scoring high in combat readiness, and the Air Force Association's Outstanding Unit Trophy for top

Ground Safety Report

By MSgt. JOHN D. FRENCH
Ground Safety NCOIC

Many things can make a man appear intoxicated. But only alcohol will register in a test for intoxication.

Thanks to several little-known devices and methods used today by police in most states, the truth came out.

So instead of sitting in a police drunk tank overnight, a sick person can be rushed to a doctor for much-needed treatment of illness or accident-caused injuries and shock.

This type of incident occurs many times a year throughout the nation, according to Donald C. Lhotka, secretary of the National Safety Council's Committee on Tests for Intoxication.

"Chemical tests of blood, urine or breath," he said, "not only save many drivers the embarrassment of arrest, but also save lives. The tests provide police with information that can enable them to detect when a suspected drunk

driver is not under the influence of alcohol. That naturally leads them to suspect an injury, or that the arrested person actually is ill."

The tests for intoxication, Lhotka pointed out, are not compulsory. Thirty states now have chemical test laws.

"Chemical tests for intoxication," said Lhotka, "are one of the most effective means of coping with the problem of drinking and driving. The tests certainly are fair when administered properly."

"Chemical tests in themselves," he explained, "do not tell how many drinks a man has had. They merely indicate the amount of alcohol in his blood. The level at which a man is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol is prescribed by law."

"Information on the blood alcohol content, coupled with the physical signs of the driver's condition, helps determine if he is unfit to drive a car."

Base Rifle, Pistol Teams Place First And Second In 8th Meet

Dow's base rifle and pistol teams racked up scores of 1429 and 2988 putting them in first and second places, respectively in the Eighth Air Force small arms meet held recently at Schilling AFB, Kans.

McCoy AFB, Fla. was second in the rifle competition with 1416 and McDill AFB, Fla. placed third with 1332. In the pistol match Pease AFB, N.H. took the number one slot with less than a 100 points more than Dow. Hunter AFB, Ga. took third place with 2976.

A-2C Normand Saue was the top scorer on the Dow team and as a result was selected for the Eighth Air Force team which took second place in the SAC meet. He was also awarded a third place individual carbine medal.

Other members of the Dow carbine team were SSgt. Horatio Couture, A-1C Velye Wolfe and A-1C Ralph J. Weaver.

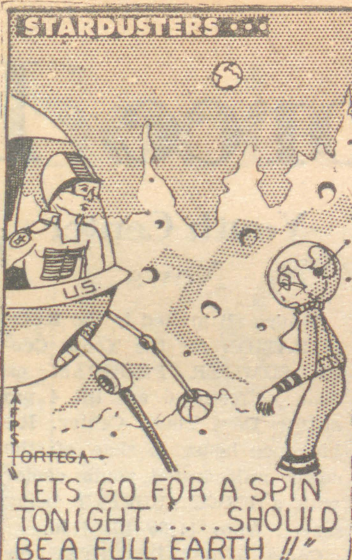
Dow's pistol team consisted of Lt. Richard Miles, MSgt. Robert G. Wallace, MSgt. Elmer W. Pemberton and A-2C Gerano Penillo.

In addition to the rifle and pistol teams, Dow also entered another team in the small bore and high power event and placed in the top half. There were 13 bases competing in this match.

Those representing Dow in the small bore and high power event were SSgt. Stanley Harris, MSgt. Robert Reay, 1-Lt. Siebold and A-2C Neville Gunter.

Attention! All Bowlers

Annual election of officers for the Bangor Bowling Association of the American Bowling Congress will be held Saturday, June 20 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Bowl-Mor Lanes. Only members of the Bangor Bowling Association are eligible to vote. The term of office is from August 1, 1959 through July 31, 1960. Members must show their ABC card to the teller to obtain a ballot.



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AIO Top Sq In Softball At Dow AFB

Dow's Installations Squadron Softball Team scored its fourth victory against no defeats last Thursday by romping over the 341st Air Refueling Squadron 20 to 3.

Fine hitting, including two home

runs by Dominguez and one each by Myers and Rodriguez plus the sharp pitching by Knowles accounted for the victory. The Installations team is currently leading the league and looks like tough competition for other squadron teams.

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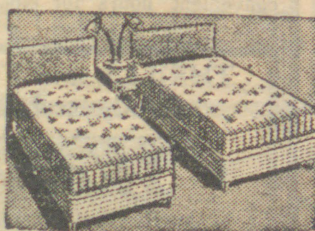
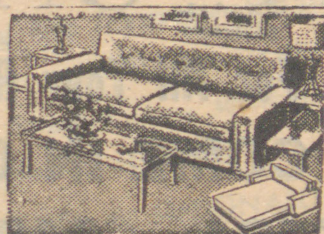


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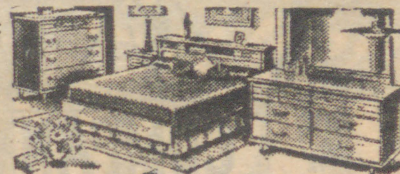
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Dow Thrift Shop Declares Surplus Funds For Welfare

Base improvement projects for Dow were given a financial boost last Friday when a check for \$300 representing Thrift Shop surplus

profits was donated to the Base Welfare Fund.

Upon accepting the check from Mrs. I. C. Wagner, Thrift Shop manager, Col. Crawford, Base Commander, expressed his appreciation to the staff and volunteer workers whose services helped make the generous donation possible. He commented on the success which has been achieved in so short a time since the shop was opened last December, and stated, "It takes a lot of lady hours to produce such profits from the small percentage charged for the Thrift Shop service to base personnel."

In contributing to the Base Welfare Fund, the Thrift Shop assumes more importance and should merit the attention of every member of the Base. It has already proven to be an asset, not only through service, which is of primary importance, but as a constant earning power to aid in improvement of all types of facilities at Dow for Dow personnel. In letters recently sent to all unit commanders, the Thrift Shop has been pin-pointed as being a "Community" project wherein everyone who knows about the shop can support it in any one of several ways.

Although the shop is staffed by volunteers—ladies who do the daily work when the shop is open

Youth Center News

You're all invited to the REGISTRATION for the Youth Center SUMMER PROGRAM on June 22 from 10 am till 4 pm at the Dow Youth Center. It's big open house to show off the newly redecorated youth center with a FREE BUFFET being served from 11:30 till 1:30.

Come in and REGISTER for the SUMMER PROGRAM. You'll enjoy it.

—there is a need for other volunteer services occasionally and the staff hopes that as the idea of the Thrift Shop actually being a community project grows, men, as well as the ladies, will consider answering a call for help.

Through certain regulations, the Base Commander can—and has made a building available for a Thrift Shop and along with the building, certain essential services are offered, but these are available only after official requirements are met. It is for this reason that many details require attention on a volunteer basis. The ladies empty small trash cans into the large one but they cannot lift it to the dumpster and sometimes this overflows before manpower, officially scheduled, can be had. Cleaning and waxing of floors, window cleaning, moving large articles into and out of the shop or re-arranging such articles, carrying heavy boxes of storage items to the upstairs store-room—all of these services occasionally call for volunteer-spur-of-the-moment assistance. A volunteer carpenter - committee is presently engaged in shelf building so that these will be ready for painting during the scheduled renovation of the shop.

Whatever assistance is given, however, small, will be appreciated by the staff, more important—by the base. Little volunteer services save manhours which represent dollar savings. As the Community Thrift Shop grows the surplus dollars donation to the improvement and development of facilities which you and your friends enjoy. Better recreational facilities for youth and adults, better guest houses, playground equipment and many other base projects which make Dow a better place to live.

The Thrift Shop is like a country store, except for the cracker barrel—you may bring just about anything in to sell, you might find some unusual things to buy and you are always welcome to browse!

A special note to the airmen! Don't give up—there is a very good possibility that by late July, the Thrift Shop will have more convenient hours for your shopping leisure.

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Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

A couple of weeks ago the Dow Teen Club held its semi-annual election of club officers. Presiding over the election was our former president, James Beaver. When the ballots were tallied, it came out that Yvonne Westbrook would be our president; James Beaver, our vice-president; Dee-Dee Thrower, treasurer; and Dale Moses, secretary. Since the club has almost ended its activities for the year, these officers will preside at the opening of activities in the fall.

Now as we all look back at the wonderful times we have had together we can appreciate the fact that we have a Teen Club. The advisors and youth council have helped us tremendously. It is now that we go into a period of official inactivity, but we are all looking forward to the fall, and many more such activities as we have had in the past.

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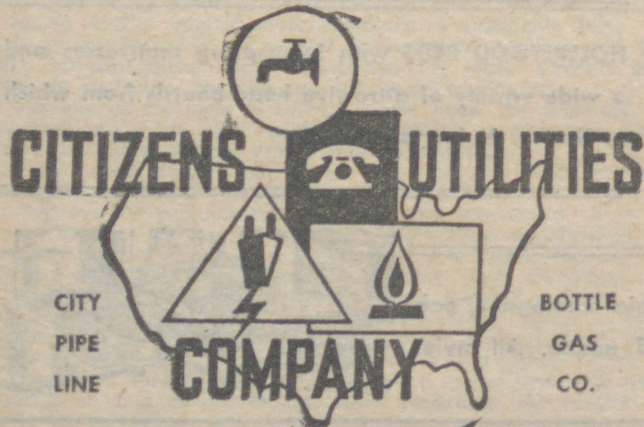
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News And Social Happenings

Certificates Of Appreciation Awarded Thrift Shop Workers

Both the Officers and NCO Wives Clubs cooperated with the Thrift Shop Staff recently in providing time at their meetings for the presentation of certificates to their members for volunteer work

in the Thrift Shop. During the first six months of operation, more than sixty ladies offered their services in keeping the Shop open for business. The Staff members, whose responsibility it has been to organize and establish the shop, contributed approximately 1500 hours of work. The organizational period of any such activity is normally more time demanding than after it is established, and the ladies who serve on the staff from now on will find their work less time consuming.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to 22 members of the NCO Wives Club at their business meeting on June 4. M-Sgt. Edward Fitzpatrick was guest of honor at the meeting to present the certificates. The presentation of the certificates was a complete surprise to the volunteers who were not told in advance, except for Mrs. Roy Viall and Mrs. Carl Little, staff members, who received their certificates last so that Mrs. Little could surprise Sgt. Fitzpatrick. Sgt. Fitzpatrick was acclaimed "Our Man Friday" for his services in helping to establish the shop and for his patience and generosity in answering the calls of distress from the staff during the winter days of freezing pipes, no heat and snow-bound walks.

On June 9, 25 volunteers from the Officers Wives Club were delighted when Major Herbert Fowle, guest of honor at the election day luncheon, presented the surprised ladies with their certificates. Major Fowle prefaced the presentation with a speech commenting on the Thrift Shop's operation as a real asset to Dow personnel and expressing appreciation for the volunteer services in providing the service. Mrs. I. C. Wagner, manager of the shop, presented a certificate to Major Fowle in appreciation for his organizational help and advisory aid through these months and in a capacity as "Vice-president in charge of problems."

Others honored, in addition to the daily volunteers, were Mrs. Herbert Haesecke, assistant manager and chairman of the volunteers; Mrs. Clifford Rigby, secretary and publicity chairman; Miss Alice McGovern, (the comptroller's secretary) for secretarial help; Major John Antonik, Base Adjutant, for coordination of official and volunteer services; Mrs. N. J. Smith, secretarial services; Mrs. George Zethren and Mrs. L. C. Horner, organizational help, volunteer hours and advisory services; and to Mrs. Harold Dorgan and Mrs. Perry Wharton for "personal assistance to the manager," for services rendered which helped to free Mrs. Wagner for duty in the Thrift Shop.

The certificates were originated by Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Haesecke



SURPRISE—Mrs. Carl Little surprises MSgt. Edward V. Fitzpatrick with a certificate of appreciation on behalf of his "Our Man Friday" services in the Thrift Shop. Mrs. Little, Thrift Shop treasurer, was one of 22 members of the NCO Wives Club who received certificates at a recent business meeting at which Sergeant Fitzpatrick was guest of honor and presented the certificates.

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and Mrs. Zethren. Capt. Carl Sollien provided the art work and lettering and the certificates bear the inscription "In Appreciation," the SAC emblem and appropriate words of appreciation. They carry the signatures of the Thrift Shop President and the Base Commander. So far as can be ascertained, the presentation of certificates to the Dow Thrift Shop volunteers is a "First" time for such event anywhere.

Canyon Cools Off Hot Pilots
Some like it hot but Steve Canyon puts the dampers on the somewhat steaming antics of a team of devil-may-care flyboys in the June 23 TV episode. Known as the Jaybirds, they are flamboyant playboys who feel their assignment to a supersonic precision flying demonstration team sets them apart from the working Air Force. In a thrilling flying episode, Canyon, demonstrating some real cool flying, brings them back to proper perspective.

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Officers Wives Club Notes

By ANN MILLS

Our sincerest congratulations and best wishes are extended to the newly elected OWC president, Sue Jones and her officers Helen Ligman 1st vice president, Faith Niles 2nd vice president, Jean Portelli recording secretary, Emma Jane Shaner corresponding secretary, Vivian Parker treasurer and Lois Cwicklinski assistant treasurer. Well those are our new leaders, and we'll back you ladies 100 percent, good luck! Congratulations for a tremendous job well done are extended to Ginny Adams, our outgoing president and her wonderful and ambitious staff and council members.

As we were rummaging thru the OWC scrapbook last week, we ran out of time and space so were unable to complete our list of fun committees: Dot Brazil with her ways and means committee drummed up almost more business than we could handle with her able direction on rummage sales, bake sales, etc. Elaine Umstead's State of the Union Luncheon was a successful idea... much fun and lotsa laffs, too! This year's

Mad Hatter luncheon was hysterical and Vivian Parkers' gals went to a great deal of effort to make it the fun success that it was with such adorable table decorations, too!! Jan DeWattville has done a fine job with the luncheon committee. Jimmy Bennett and her telephone committee let the general membership have the "straight poop" on all matters of general concern and reminded us of many activities we would have forgotten about and ultimately missed. Fern Cox should keep the Nursery committee forever, she has done such an admirable job. Helen Ligman is the gal who kept track of your reservations. Hospital cards, baby spoons and general happy greetings were given by Lois Groeffer on behalf of the OWC on her Hospital Committee.

And last, but not least, is our publicity committee. We've certainly enjoyed being around and we've had more fun harassing the poor editors at ISO and those boys who snap the pics that sometimes never make it in the TT. But sincerely, my thanks to all who helped me so very much everywhere... it's been a boom er ang.

NCO Wives Club Notes

While the rest of us are dreaming of that far off retirement, here's the Hallums packing up and getting ready to leave. Good luck, folks. Emily Maxwell was elected first member at large, at a special Business Meeting last Thursday, and Rose Razga was presented a Club bracelet.

Would like to extend an invitation to all the newcomers to come

on out the second of July, and enjoy Potluck luncheon. Your missing a lot of fun Thursday afternoons. Free nursery at all the regular meetings, too.

Johnnie Leadbetter reminds us to stop throwing everything away, save it for the Rummage Sale, instead. Hazel Rowland, Bldg. T-411 on base, and Nancy Hunt, 59 Machias Ave., Village; have kindly offered to take care of the storing of everything, so bring them on out to them.

A change of schedule has been announced: There will be only two meetings a month through July and August. Business and luncheon combined the first Thursday, and the third Thursday will be a Social Meeting.

Judy Consoul tells us, they have taken a drive up through the Blue Hill section, and across to Deer Isle. It's a lovely drive, with or without your camera. Boothbay Harbor isn't too far away either, that's another coastal drive, that is enjoyed, by many out of staters. And how many of you have been to an old-fashioned New England Clambake? No, I don't know where there is one. If I did, I'd drive for miles to see the food and fish being prepared, and stay all day to enjoy the finest meal you could ever find anywhere. Will let you know when we hear of one. See you the second.

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Daughter born to A-2c and Mrs. Thomas Ely.
Son born to A-2c and Mrs. Gerardo Pardilla.
Son born to MSgt. and Mrs. Alfred Carignan.

NURSERY NEWS

By MARGARET JOHNSON

We would like to start getting you acquainted with our Nursery personnel and will begin this week by introducing you to the Nursery Supervisor, Mrs. Ferne (Clyde) Arnold. She has seen many changes since beginning her job, having worked at it for five years. When she first started the Guest House was being used as temporary quarters for the Nursery, then it was moved to the 400 area and then to its present location.

Mrs. Arnold is well qualified for her job as she has twelve children and will soon greet her twentieth grandchild. She has three sons in the Service and four of her daughters are married to Servicemen so she understands what a good nursery means to parents that are away from home and can't have grandmothers or other relatives baby sit for them.

Mrs. Arnold has lived in Bangor most of her life, attending high school here. She is doing a good job as Nursery Supervisor



VISITS DOW — Major General John B. Ryan, SAC's Director of Material, made a staff visit to Dow this week. Col. Lawson C. Horner, Jr., Deputy Wing Commander, greeted the general upon his arrival in a T-33 in front of Base Operations.

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HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Douglas Aircraft Company has established a liaison office here with George Lind as its representative. He will coordinate with SAC in the development of an air-to-surface missile. Douglas was recently awarded a new air-launched ballistic missile study contract.

and we hope she continues to stay with us.

Sorry about the inconvenience caused by the Nursery being closed these two weeks. I am sure some of you were disappointed after making plans and then getting to the Nursery and finding it closed. It was one of those unavoidable things and we hope it doesn't happen again.

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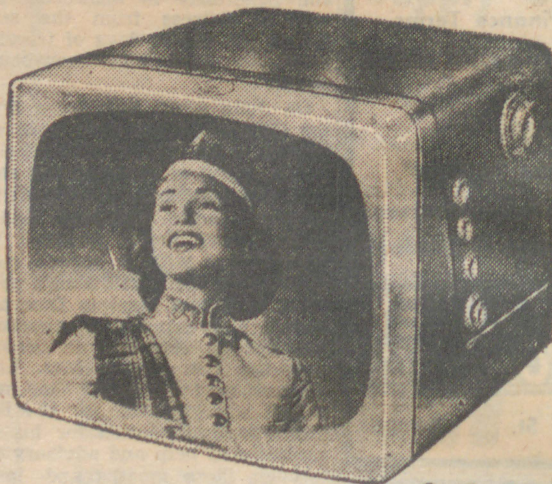
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Dow AFB Pistol Team Places 28 Times In Top Three Places

By MSGT. E. W. Pemberton
Members of the Dow AFB Pistol Team recently went all out and placed 28 times in the top 3 places in the Maine Championship Match, sponsored by the Pine Tree State Rifle and Pistol Association held at the Blue Hill outdoor range the 6th and 7th of June.

George P. O'Malley, Robert G. Wallace and Elmer W. Pemberton pretty well tied up the Expert Class by placing as follows:

Wallace placed as first Expert in the .45 Cal Slow Fire and the .45 Cal National Match Courses. His second places were in the .22 Cal Slow Fire and Center Fire Timed Fire Matches. This type of shooting placed him as third Expert in the .45 Cal Aggregate and third in the grand aggregate.

O'Malley took first places in the .22 Cal Rapid Fire and the .45 Cal Timed Fire matches. He also took 2nd place in the .45 Cal Slow Fire and 3rd place in the Center Fire Timed matches. His consistent good shooting placed him as second Expert in the Grand Aggregate.

Pemberton, also shooting in the Expert Class got hot with the .22 Cal and placed second in the Open Class in the National Match Course. He also picked up a first expert in the Center Fire National Match Course and a second in the .45 Cal Timed Fire as well as a 2nd Expert in the .45 Cal Aggregate.

8—M. Williams cleaned up in

Dow's Track Team Enters Maine AAU

The annual State of Maine AAU track and field meet scheduled to be held at Bowdoin College in Brunswick tomorrow will see 14 Dow men trying to place first in hopes of entering the National Junior meet to be held in Bangor July 3-4.

The meet which is sponsored by the Brunswick Lodge of Elks, will get underway at 1 p.m.

The schedule calls for the hammer, high jump, discus and pole vault to start at 1 p.m., the shot put, broad jump, javelin and hop-step-jump at 2 p.m.

Also starting at 2 p.m. will be the trials for the high hurdles. The remainder of the schedule follows: 2:10, 100 yard dash trials; 2:20, mile run; 2:30, 440; 2:40, 100 yard dash finals; 2:50, high hurdles finals; 3:00, 220; 3:10, low hurdles trials; 3:20, 880; 3:30, 220 finals; 3:40, three mile run; 3:55, low hurdles finals.

Those representing Dow in the meet are John Annala, Harry Fox, Robert Franklin, Carl Frisby, Thomas Gatto, James Lindsay, Leonard Mack, Andrew Mobley, Graham Price, Alvah Sebastian, R. C. Smith, Anthony Stevens, Michael Walko, and John Wilson.

Arrangements for the team to enter into the meet were made by 2nd Lt. Wilbur D. Wright.

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HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Two Capehart housing projects totaling 500 units at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla., have been completed and brought into the inventory, according to Brig. Gen. James B. Knapp, SAC director of civil engineering.

Also completed and added to the inventory are 56 more units at Dyess AFB, Tex., bringing the total at that base to 1000.

The first 200 of Dow's Capehart project are scheduled for occupancy early next month.

At Beale AFB, Calif., 400 units

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have been placed under construction, with an estimated date of occupancy in the summer of 1960.

Low bidders at six SAC bases are currently preparing the necessary papers and agreements preparatory to the drawing up of contracts for the construction of 2354 Capehart units.

Three hundred of these will be at Chennault AFB, La.; 220 at

Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; 526 at Clinton County AFB, Ohio; 668 at McCoy AFB, Fla.; 216 at Offutt AFB, Neb. (which will bring the total there to 616); and 414 more at Forbes AFB, Kan. (which will bring its total to 1054).

General Knapp said construction on the 2354 units at these six bases should be under way some time this summer.

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Wood Hobby Shop News

MSgt James Gray from Combat Support Group completed a fence for his yard using the equipment of the Wood Hobby Shop. It took him less than 2 hours to cut 80 pickets. Now the work starts of assembling the fence.

A-2c Dwight Offenbriet of 341st Alert Crew built a drawing table in about three hours. When he finished, he was still feeling energetic, so he constructed a shoe shine box for use at home.

A-2c James Rogers made a bookcase for a pocket book collection and some headboards for a Hollywood type bed. It took about 1½ hours to complete these projects.

A-1c F. R. Barclay assembled 7 picture frames for the Wing Commander's front office, and A-2c Paul Rideout of Air Police Squadron joined the program with some frames for building T-51.

SSgt. Roy Ritcherson made a toy box for his little girl and he liked it so well that he wanted to keep it for himself. Just kidding Roy.

One of the many boats completed during the week is Major W. E. Ayers' from Hospital Squadron. The boat program is still going good and strong.

MSgt R. Larsen fibre glassed his boat this week. When attempting to stain the inside of it at the same time, he got stuck and Hobby Shop personnel had to come to his rescue.

STAY SAC
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Military Rates For Kebo Valley Country Club

Officers and enlisted personnel are invited to play on the Kebo Valley, 18 hole golf course this summer. Special rates have been established. They are as follows. A daily green fee of three dollars is in effect. A family membership of \$100 per year plus tax may be arranged for those stationed here on a fairly permanent basis. Additional information may be secured from the club professional Eugene McNabb.

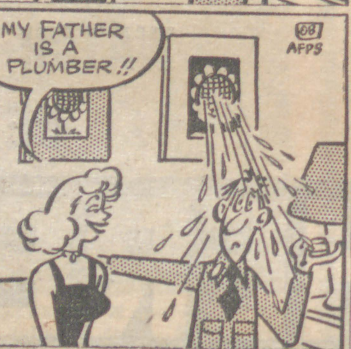
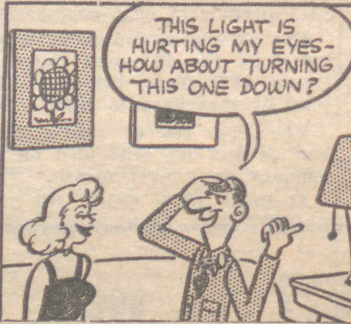
Do It Yourself Okay If You Get Permission First

(AFNS) Dow Air Force base do-it-yourself handymen living in government quarters must have the approval of the Base Engineer before they take hammer and saw or paint brush in hand to tone up the old homestead.

This is the word contained in newly published AFR 93-8, sent to the field in mid-May. One portion of the reg spells out the requirement for an approved work order from the Base Engineer before personal projects of improvements to government quarters can be started.

Air Force officials are quick to point out that the regulation is not intended to stifle the handyman's desire to do his own minor improvements for better living. Instead, they said, the purpose is to standardize improvements and make certain that the alterations meet necessary specifications for the safety and well-being of the family occupying the quarters.

Operation Blonde



Auto Hobby Shop News

The Auto Shop went low this week with only 126 Dow vehicles visiting our establishment this due to the after math of the alert, Airfair, and another alert.

We are all looking forward to the return of T-Sgt Ralph McLaughlin of the 71st, he has been T.D.Y. and our P.O.V. program misses him alot.

Major Rodney McKeegan has been over a lot lately with that sharp 1954 DeSoto. Lt. Carl Shaner of the 71st has had his 56 Ford Wagon over in the A&D section and M-Sgt King D. Steger also of the 71st has been utilizing the PT work area with that Olds of his.

Today we are again filled up and all our sections are busy. We got another motor job today, it belongs to A-3c Charles Weaver who has his 50 Olds in for a major overhaul.

Just as an added foot note and to save you all an unnecessary trip to the Auto Hobby Shop, we would again like to remind you, all that the Auto Hobby Shop is closed for all alerts and security exercises and the Ammo Area is a security Area.

Service Club Lowdown

By RENEE A. CAUDLE
Summer is the time for taking pictures, and for fast developing use your Photo Lab at the Service Club. Airman Huffman is always there to help your details.

Airman Robert M. Gross, formerly of Bronx, N. Y., now of the Air Police Squadron, will be at the Club every Tuesday evening at 8 to give lessons in Cha-Cha-Cha. He and his sister have appeared at the Monticello Hotel in New York so he's got to be good! He has taught dancing for 2 years. Don't miss out—every Tuesday nite at 8 p. m.

TODAY
Hobby, Art and Craft Show
FRIDAY
Hobby, Art and Craft Show.
SATURDAY
Hobby, Art and Craft Show.
SUNDAY
Coffee Call 9 a. m.
MONDAY
Bingo, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
Hobby Shop & Photo Lab 6-10 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Colored Slides
THURSDAY
Hobby Shop 6-10 p. m.
Ping Pong Tournament 7:30 p. m.

Base Movies:

Normal Show Time 6 and 8 p. m.

Sunday—Say One For Me

FRIDAY
"DAY OF THE OUTLAW," starring Robert Ryan, Burl Ives and Tina Louise. The exciting and suspenseful story of a western town terrorized by a gang of gunmen was filmed on location in the rugged Cascade Mountains. Robert Ryan plays a cattle-rancher whose desire for a voluptuous woman drives him to violence. (Mature) Western.

SATURDAY MATINEE
"HELLCATS OF THE NAVY," starring Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis. Also Chap. No. 7 of the serial Captain Video and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 p. m.

SATURDAY EVENING
"CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT," starring Dan O'Herlihy and Phyllis Kirk. In this engrossing tale of murder in a French villa there is mounting suspense during which the murderer eludes capture but meets with death. (Mature) Suspense Action Drama.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"SAY ONE FOR ME," starring Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner. Pastor of a Catholic church in a theatrical section of New York, Father Conroy (Bing Crosby) is upset when Holly (Debbie Reynolds) needing money for the support of her ailing father, goes to work in a second-rate nightclub whose show is produced by Tony Vincent (Robert Wagner), a man of unsavory reputation in regard to

women. Bing wins over the people around Wagner—but Wagner appears to be winning with Debbie. As his ultimate card, Bing offers Wagner a spot on a giant charity TV show he is staging—an opportunity Wagner has sought for years—in return for his relinquishment of Debbie. Wagner agrees, but in his moment of triumph a minor incident brings a moment of stark self-revelation and he withdraws from the show. The action of this sinner also serves to remind Bing that he is the instrument of God's will, not His chief planner. Cinemascope and Color.

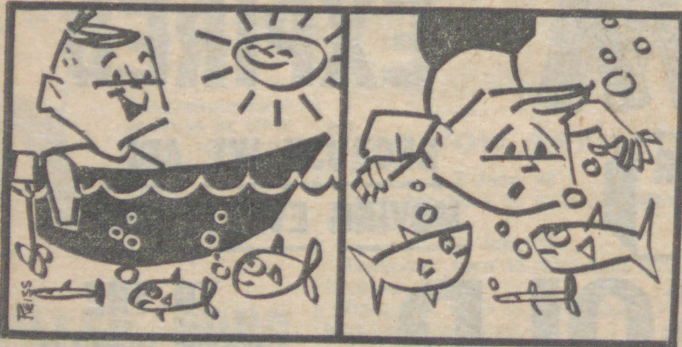
TUESDAY
"RETURN OF THE FLY" Starring Vincent Price and Brett Halsey. Also a color cartoon. Cinemascope (Mature)

WEDNESDAY
"BORN TO BE LOVED" Starring Carol Morris and Dick Kallman. Square meets Cat but she doesn't send him until she gets with it... then look out. (Family) Comedy Drama

THURSDAY
"AUNTIE MAME" Starring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker. It's the comedy hit of the generation, co-starring Rosalind Russell in the picturization of the famed best-selling novel and hit play. It is not only highly amusing, but it also has moments of warmth. Cinemascope and Technicolor (Mature) Music and Comedy

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Recently SAC Headquarters informed the Command that a staff study had been made of those failing their AFSC tests. It was found that not one failure was experienced by those who had completed an ECI course in their career field. They also recommended that personnel in supervisory positions take Course No. 5, Leadership and Personnel Management for Airmen. Don't wait for YOUR supervisor to tell you your shortcomings, find them out thing about them!

Dow Receives Seven Awards

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The last operation during May was "Ball Club Quebec" which according to our figures was also a huge success. Exact figures have not been received yet.

The commanders call also saw Colonel Zethren present awards to Dowmen for various achievements during May.

Top on the list was Dow's 71st Air Refueling Squadron. The squadron took all three trophies in the refueling category in the 820th Air Division for May. The tanker efficiency award, schedule efficiency award and the on time take off award was presented to Major Harold K. Dorgan, Squadron Commander. "This truly marks the 71st as an outstanding refueling squadron", remarked Colonel Zethren.

Outstanding NCO for the Month of May was MSgt. Joseph L. Peel of the 341st Air Refueling Squadron. Colonel Zethren presented

him with a letter for this outstanding accomplishment.

A-1C Robert Rybicki of Field Maintenance Squadron was selected Maintenance Airman of the Month for May. He was presented a letter by Colonel Zethren for his outstanding achievement.

TSgt. Derward D. Perkins of the 341st Air Refueling Squadron was chosen as May's Crew Chief of the Month. He was presented a letter and, as all the others, congratulated for his accomplishment.

Taking the Airman Achievement award for outstanding airman during the period November, 1958 through April, 1959 in group was A-2C Leonad E. Quintal of Operations Squadron.

In wing the same award was presented to A-2C George R. Ackerman of Field Maintenance Squadron, but was awarded for the period December, 1958 through May, 1959.

These airmen also received a desk pen along with their letters. The monthly award for the best vehicle on base went to Periodic Maintenance Squadron. Major Hyman Modelevsky accepted the trophy for the Squadron Commander, Lt. Col. James D. Otis, Jr., who was unable to attend the meeting.

The base reenlistment office phone number is 2347.

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Promotions Announced Soon

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Of the 829 regular line officers listed for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel — July 1 — 178 (or 21.5 per cent) are assigned to the Strategic Air Command.

Of the 178 SAC officers selected 46 are presently serving in the grade of major and will change their insignia as a result of this promotion.

In addition 12 SAC officers were among the 76 component officers

selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel. For four of them it will also mean an insignia change.

General orders announcing the selections will be published and possible following confirmation by the Senate. Presidential approval has been received.

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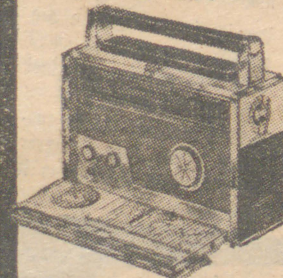
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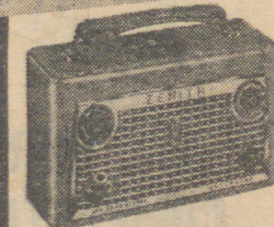
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By BOBBY J. SETNEY

A tip of the RED CAP goes this week to Capt. Charles R. Rogers and crew for being the first to complete their required 50-8 training. The training quarter started 1 May and T-84 was 100 per cent complete the 11th of June. The crew includes 1-Lt. Carl W. Shaner Pilot, 1-Lt. William H. Niles Navigator, MSgt. Elmer F. Colyer Engineer and TSgt. Gerald H. Weeks Boom Operator. Congratulations men for a job well done.

The final standings for the Commander's Sports Trophy was announced last week. The 71st placed second only three points out of first. Many thanks to all the members of the squadron who participated in the various sports during the past year.

The Bangor Bowling Tournament will be played the 20th and 21st of this month. For anyone that likes good bowling this should be well worth while seeing.

The squadron had only two additions during the past week. MSgt. John P. Charles, Boom Operator, reported in from Altus AFB. MSgt. James R. Rooks, Flight Engineer, reported in from England. Welcome to the 71st and to Dow.

A-2C Roger McClaine, Form Five Section, has been assigned to Dow Pines on a very special project. We certainly hope you like it. It sounds like a good deal when it's not raining.

The Base Tennis Tournament will be played the 22nd thru the 24th. Since some of the 71st personnel will be playing in the tournament let's get out and cheer them on to victory.

My closing thought for this week. One of the nicest things about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.



WINGED SKIER — Taxiing on an unprepared Arctic snow field is an Air Force Lockheed C-130 ski-equipped prop-jet, after unloading construction equipment for building an extension of the Dew line. Because of intense cold, the engines are kept in operation during cargo unloading.

Undercover Stuff

How Old Are You? Isn't that an awful question? Don't turn the page hastily because you feel this question doesn't affect you too much. It does, and immediately. Why? Because our concept of time, and therefore our concept of space and age, has in recent years

undergone changes as startling as our earlier estimates of the learning ability of adults. From the old saying, "You are as old as you feel", or "look", we have progressed to the statement by physical science that your age is completely relative to where you are in the universe, . . . or how fast you are traveling . . . !

Put another way it's like this. Many of us today will eventually die, not from any seeming physical necessity, but because of not having learned to live . . . ie we will succumb not primarily to disease, but from boredom and frustration. Thus the enemies of life are fear and frustration; lack of purpose or faith all resulting in the failure of one's desire to live. ("Give-Up-It is catching," see p. 30 of the book titled "COMMUNIST INDOCTRINATION — ITS SIGNIFICANCE TO AMERICANS" by Major William E. Mayer in the Freedom Forum Presentation XVIII, April 15, 1957.)

What's the answer to these enemies of life at every age? Do libraries have the answer? In analyzing the problem itself, it may be anything as simple as never having really learned to live, thus postponing life under the guise of all sorts of negations and delays which finally seem to cumulate in various degrees of death? You've all heard them: "I'd like to do this (or be such and such) when I have time, . . . or more money, or better health . . . or know more, or when I retire." And the WHENs never come . . . not at twenty, or forty, or fifty, or sixty five, or eighty or ninety or a hundred. The only time for living, or doing, or being is NOW! The authors of the following books all had this one remarkable power: they loved life, and their neighbors next door and the whole world. Their motto was "LIVE — WHILE YOU'RE AT IT!"

ANDERSON, MARIAN "My Lord What a Morning" Viking, 1956. Her autobiography.

MOSES, Anna Mary "GRANDMA MOSES" Dryden Press, 1946. Her own autobiography.

EVEREST, Lt. Col. Frank K. "Fastest Man Alive" Dutton, 1953. (A test pilot USAF)

BARUCH, BERNARD M. "Baruch, My Own Story", Holt, 1957.

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