

The Tanker Times

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, July 17, 1959

NO XXXIV

Seventy Nine Year Old Maine Man Rescued By Dow 'Copter



JUST TIRED AND HUNGRY is the only comment of 79-year-old Everett Crandall of Camden, Maine, after being rescued from atop Mount Battie by helicopter crew from Dow. Search parties had been trying to locate Crandall since 9 p. m. Monday evening.

Rescue Accomplished After More Than 24 Hour Search

A 79-year-old Camden man, Everett Crandall, was airlifted from the top of Mount Beattie by a helicopter from Dow Air Force Base, Tuesday afternoon almost 24 hours after he began a climb that took him within 400 yards of the peak.

Crandall had been the object of an intensive search since 9 o'clock Monday night.

In Good Spirits

He was in good condition and spirits when found by volunteer searchers near Mount Battie tower.

His only comment was "I'm tired and hungry."

A group of about 20 Camden policemen and volunteers under the direction of Police Chief John Rainfrette had searched the area on and around the mountain from 9 o'clock Monday night until 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. During that time they were hampered by darkness and fog.

After reorganizing, the search parties re-entered the area at 9 o'clock and came out again at noon.

They were joined by volunteer firemen early in the afternoon when an H-19 helicopter from Dow Air Force Base also arrived.

Found By Rescuers

A rescue party which climbed the mountain from the Maiden Cliff side came across Crandall at 2:30 o'clock only about 10 minutes after the helicopter started circling the area.

Ground crews signaled the helicopter and it landed on a ball field behind Camden High School where it had earlier picked up Chief Rainfrette.

Aboard the helicopter from Dow's 4060th Combat Support Group were Lieutenants Carol Hayden and George Collins and Staff Sergeant Louis Shaw.

Lieutenant Hayden made a daring landing atop rocky Mount Battie in a small clearing next to the tower. Rescue crews aided Crandall to the top where he was put aboard the helicopter and brought back to the school field.

The Camden Fire Department's ambulance was waiting there and took him to Camden Community Hospital.

Had Back Injury

At the hospital an examination showed Crandall to be suffering from a slight back injury received in a fall. He was x-rayed and then sent home.

During the entire search, crews were kept in constant contact with each other by two way radios.

Capehart Housing Policy

All personnel who are planning to move into Capehart are urgently requested to retain this article for future reference. You are referred to the Housing List published by the Housing Office on 15 June 1959. All Master Sergeants and the Technical Sergeants up to and including T-Sgt. Fustos are requested to obtain from their First Sergeant, Standard Form 116 and Standard Form 117. These forms must be filled out as expeditiously as possible and returned to the Transportation Officer no later than 24 July 1959.

The Application for Movement of Household Goods will be filled out, with the exception of that portion which calls for the Special Orders Number and Paragraph. You must add before your signature the statement: "I certify that I have not and will not make claim for trailer allowance." The Inventory of Household Goods will be evaluated and an estimated weight will be posted on the Form by the Transportation Officer. The Housing Office will be informed of the weight of each person's household goods.

With the foregoing completed, the Housing Officer can assign an apartment and schedule a move date. Special Orders will be published, the Standard Form 116 will be completed and your move will be funded. The contracted mover has a maximum capability of moving from one house to another, 32,000 pounds of household goods daily. With this maximum weight in mind he also has a maximum capability of moving only eight (8) families per day. It is not expected that maximum capability can be met each day.

Another limitation that must be faced is the number of personnel who will be faced with double rent for some of the days. Maine State Laws require notification of termination of private rentals on or before the rent due date and the notice must be for the full period of rental. One private rental exception has been made and that is in the Bangor Gardens, which is under the control of FHA. Bangor Garden residents are bound by a monthly lease encompassing the first and last calendar days of each month. However, for the month of August, the lease date can be changed on the 1st of August to the day you are scheduled to move and you pay rent for that number of days only. It is hoped that this exception can be extended to September and October.

Every effort will be made to move personnel living in other (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Dow Colonels Don Permanent Grade

Word has recently been received that Colonel Lawson C. Horner Jr., Vice Commander, and Colonel Edelle M. Jones, Director of Operations have been named for the permanent rank of Colonel.

Air Force wide, 396 regular officers were named for permanent grade of colonel including 352 line officers and 44 members of the professional components.

All of the line selectees are serving as colonel, officials said.

Most of the selectees made permanent LC Oct. 19, 1950. They and those few who made the rank earlier will assume the new rank upon notification. The ranking man on the list has served nearly 11 years in permanent grade of Lt. Col.

All told there was a total of 2316 officers in competition for the 352 line vacancies.

For complete story and selection list, see the Air Force Times July 11 edition.

Don't forfeit your retirement equity. REENLIST!



Colonel Horner



Colonel Jones

75th FIS Commander Arrives At Dow AFB

Colonel Harold I. Hill arrived at Dow this week to assume duties as the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron Commander.

A native of Burlington, N. J., Col. Hill spent most of his life in Hawaii. He attended Montclair, N. J., High School, and started his collegiate work at Princeton and then finished his university work after he entered the service.



Col. Harold I. Hill

He entered the Air Force in Hawaii in 1939 as an enlisted man and saw service after Pearl Harbor in the Solomons and at Midway. He returned to the States and took his flight training and was commissioned in 1943 at Lake Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

He was assigned to the Training Command and in those days flew B-17's and B-29's. He was next

assigned to the 50th Bomb Group at Roswell AFB, N. M., an outfit which had just returned from the Pacific, and then he left and went back into fighters. In August, 1947, he went to Hawaii to join the 81st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, and was later base commander of Barking Sands AFB which was charged with gunnery sea rescue and other duties.

From 1951 to 1953 Col. Hill was assigned to Bolling AFB, Washington, as aide-de-camp and pilot for Major General Lucas V. Beau. From this assignment he went to the Air Defense Command with the 445th FIS at Geiger AFB, Wash., where he was executive officer and later director of fighter operations.

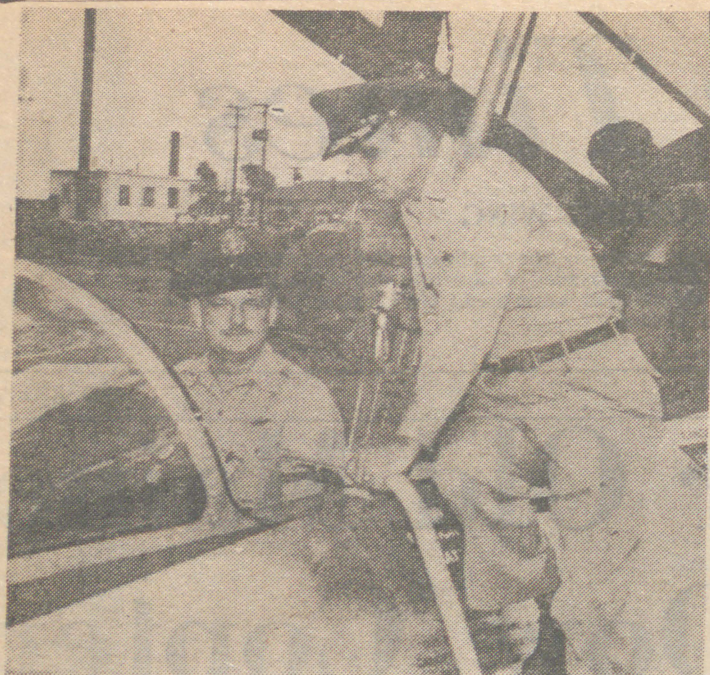
Colonel Hill is an F-100 pilot and has flown the French Super-Mystere.

A command pilot, Col. Hill comes to the 75th with the experience and enthusiasm needed to have the squadron make the transition from one type of aircraft to the F-101B's which are now coming in. He expects that with everything clicking as it should, the squadron will be operational around the first of October.

The colonel made it known that the arriving F-101's may occasionally break the sonic barrier unintentionally if a pilot is doing a particular type of training.

YOUR TANKER TIMES DEADLINE is Tuesday at 12 noon. Please have all copy and photographs at Dow ISO by that time otherwise your article or picture may not be printed.

The base reenlistment office phone number is 2347.



THIS PAST WEEK Col. Hilmer C. Nelson (right), commander of Bangor Air Defense Sector, Brunswick AFB, Topsham, Maine, arrived at Dow AFB to tour the 75th FIS facilities and to discuss future plans. While he was here the Col. took the opportunity to have Maj. James S. Simon, (left) Operations Officer for the 75th FIS show him the new F 101B.

Ground Safety Report

In order to help you enjoy your summer here are the DO's and DONT's on water safety.

DO learn how to do 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.

DON'T go 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.

ATC Officers Speak Highly Of SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Four Air Training Command officers, selected to join SAC bomber crews on a typical overseas deployment, spoke highly of the morale and motivation of SAC crews upon their return from four-weeks temporary duty at SAC bases in this country and overseas.

As participants in Project 1054, designed to acquaint ATC instructors with the mission and capabilities of SAC, the four officers were assigned to separate alert crews for their deployment to bases in Spain where they participated in practice alerts while living with these crews. Later they visited SAC offices in Paris, prior to joining other crews in England for their return flight to the United States.

The ATC officers, two pilots and two navigators, joined the crews to see what life in SAC is like. This will enable them to give first-hand, factual information on SAC's mission and operation to their cadet students.

At a debriefing held here the officers made comments and recommendations, and stated they were convinced of the ability of SAC crews to carry out their mission.

The four officers were 1st Lt. James E. Ellis, Lackland AFB, Tex.; 1st Lt. Tom O. Olofson, Harlingen AFB, Tex.; 1st Lt. Jack D. Woody, Craig AFB, Ala.; and 1st Lt. Robert N. Davis, Mather AFB, Calif.

They represent the fourth group

Cowboy 57 To Be Seen Here On WABI-TV

WESTOVER AFB, Mass. (SAC PS)—"Cowboy 57," a 30-minute TV show filmed here in the spring, will be televised on CBS's Stripe Playhouse on July 17 at 10:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Directed and narrated by veteran movie star James Stewart, "Cowboy 57" is a day in the life of a B-52 aircraft commander and stars SAC Capt. Gerald L. McKay of the 348th Bomb Squadron. The title "Cowboy 57" is the tactical call sign of a B-52.

Dow personnel and their families will see "Cowboy 57" on WABI-TV, channel 5, in Bangor, on the date and time mentioned previously.

Lt. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., commander of the Eighth Air Force Brig. Gen. Perry M. Hoisington II, commander of the 57th Air Division at the time of the filming, and Col. O. F. Lassiter, 99th Bomb Wing commander, play themselves in the documentary.

Stewart said, "We hope to show the SAC crew member as he is—a man doing a day's work, a professional, not a daredevil..."

In addition to picturing the SAC crew, wives are brought into the limelight for the important part they play in the command. Captain McKay's wife has a prominent role in the film.

Says Stewart, "The wife is not a poor downtrodden girl who suffers while her husband goes into the wild blue yonder. These wives are a great crowd—an inspiration to the men of SAC."

Captain McKay's crew, which will be featured in "Cowboy 57," includes 1st Lt. Lewis Van Bibber, co-pilot; Capt. Randall T. Neal, radar operator; Capt. Charles D. McCall, navigator; MSgt. Stephen F. Kimball, tail gunner, and MSgt. Robert F. Schmitz, electronic counter measures operator.

Bernie Lay, Jr., wrote the scenario for "Cowboy 57." Both he and Stewart are reserve colonels in SAC.



FALCON CHIEF — Major Gen. William S. Stone has been named new superintendent of the Air Force Academy. He was formerly commander of MATS Atlantic Division.

Instructions in water skiing are conducted every day of the week at Dow Pines at 4 p.m. Come on out and learn how it's done. **FREE OF CHARGE.**

Skin Diving Instructions At Dow Pines

Four qualified instructors in skin diving from the Maine Divers Association will conduct free instructions in this new and fascinating sport on Sunday 19 August at Dow Pines. The instructors, all U. S. Navy reserve officers, will be headed by Lt. CDR Philip Cayford USNR. Commander Cayford is a professional diver, who has had much experience in the art of diving and salvaging.

His crew will emphasize water safety and give individual instructions in the use of diving gear. Instructions will begin at 3 p. m. at Dow Pines.

First Six Months Safest For SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The first six months of 1959 were the safest in the Strategic Air Command's flying history, states Col. Woodrow P. Swancutt, SAC chief of safety.

During that period the aircraft accident rate was reduced to three for each 100,000 hours flown. For the first six months of 1958 the rate was five. The new record is an impressive 40 per cent reduction over January-June of last year.

Fatality-wise the percentage is even more impressive. There were only 30 fatalities in the first six months of 1959, compared with 59 during the same period of 1958.

To see just how much safer SAC flying is today, flip the calendar back 10 years to 1949. The annual aircraft accident rate was then 54 per cent 100,000 flying hours as opposed to the present rate of three for the first six months of 1959.

As of July 1 of this year, six SAC bases had gone 18 months without an aircraft accident. They are Whiteman AFB, Mo.; Chennault AFB, La.; Dow AFB, Maine; Harmon AFB, Newfoundland; Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; and Ramey AFB, P. R.

During the first six months of this year, 24 SAC bases had no aircraft accidents.

"We've attained an enviable record in the past six months,"

of ATC instructors to join SAC bomber crews on an overseas deployment.



COMBAT CREW for July will feature "The Big Step, Hot Weather Takeoff, You Think You Got Troubles, There's a Difference, Gonna Come in Anyway, Pathetic Penetrations, Your Brothers Keeper, Keep trim and Live, and Shelter for Safety." Regular features such as "Professional Performers, Hall of Fame, Safety Tips and Safety Screen," are also included.

Colonel Swancutt said, "However, we must continue our all-out efforts to achieve an even greater reduction in our accident rate."

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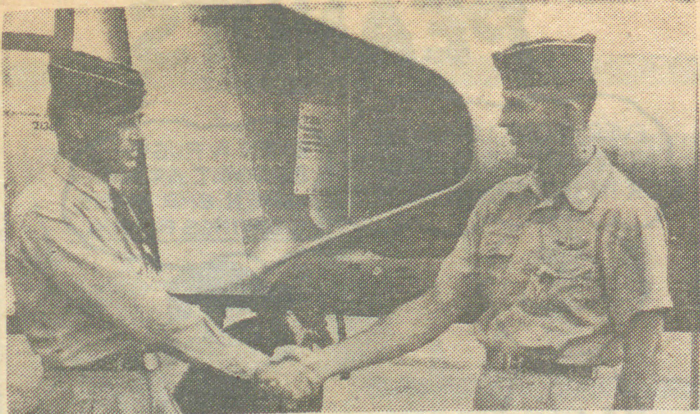
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MAJ. ROBERT CRANZ, (left) Flying Safety Officer for Bangor Air Defense Sector, Brunswick AFB, Topsham, Maine, visited the 75th FIS to discuss the flying safety program for the squadron with Capt. Robert Mize, (right) 75th FIS Flying Safety Officer. After their discussion Capt. Mize showed Maj. Cranz the new F 101B. Captain Mize is a recent graduate of the Flying Safety School at the University of Southern California, where he studied under a USAF program. Such subjects as aeronautical engineering, aircraft accident investigation and accident prevention.

Capehart Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

private rentals as close as possible to the end of the month. Within the capabilities of the contract mover, the most senior men will be moved on the last day of the month and the less senior personnel will be moved the next to the last day and so on. There is bound to be some variation because of the weight of household goods. For example: The first ten most senior men have 5000 pounds of household goods to move. This means that only four of these men can be moved each day. The Housing Officer will continue down the seniority list, filling personnel each day who have 2000 pounds or less, in order to use to the maximum the eight moves per day and-or 32,000 pounds per day.

Since the Housing Officer controls the rents of personnel in on-base housing and Fairmount Terrace, these personnel will be moved during the first calendar days of the month (September) in order to eliminate, as far as possible, the double rent days of those persons living in private rentals. Anyone who wishes to move their household goods without government funding are requested to inform the Housing Officer of this fact, so that your move may be at your own convenience.

It must be emphasized again that no one will be assigned an apartment on anything but a rank and date of rank basis. This information will be given in chronological order of the date of rank.

Most important of all — DO NOT... repeat... DO NOT... make any arrangements to move from your private rental until the Housing Officer has told you the number and designation of your government quarters.

18 SAC Chapels For Possible Rehabilitation

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Eighteen World War II cantonment-type chapels at Strategic Air Command bases will be considered for rehabilitation and modernization, according to SAC staff Chaplain (Col.) George S. Wilson.

Aim of the improvement program is to provide a complete religious plant and extend the useful life of the chapels, Chaplain Wilson said.

The rehabilitation features include plans for:
A minimum of four offices.
Conventional pews.
A heating plant.
A Blessed Sacrament room.
A confessional.
Lighting fixtures and wiring.
Interior finish material.
Refinishing or replacing flooring.
Interior and exterior painting.

18th Division Head Named

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Col. Harold W. Ohlke, commander of the 802d Air Division, Schilling AFB, Kan., has been named to head Fifteenth Air Force's newly activated 18th Air Division at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Col. George Y. Jumper will assume command of the 802d AD, relinquishing control of the 40th Bomb Wing, also at Schilling, to Col. Woodward B. Carpenter, currently 40th BW vice commander.

In other command changes within Fifteenth AF, Col. Jack W. Hayes Jr. will take command of the 341st Bomb Wing, Dyess AFB, Tex., relieving Col. Anthony J. Perna, who will attend the next class of the NATO Defense College in Paris.

Col. Thomas G. Netcher, vice commander of the 43d Bomb Wing, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., assumes command of the 320th Bomb Wing, March AFB, Calif. Col. David I. Liebman leaves the

Missile Sites, Radar Nets Up Building Costs

Two contracts totalling more than a hundred million dollars made April a record month of construction contract awarding for the Air Force during this fiscal year.

Officials in the Air Force's Directorate of Civil Engineering report the month's total volume at \$247,100,000 with the two largest contract awards being \$52,200,000 for construction of Titan strategic missile facilities at Lowry AFB, Colo., and \$53,000,000 for a Ballistic Missile Early Warning (BMEWS) site near Thule Air Base, Greenland.

Construction awards for more than a billion dollars have been made thus far this fiscal year by the Corps of Engineers, acting as principal construction agent for the Air Force.

The construction of Missile sites and improvement of the radar net in the buildup of the SAGE system for air defense weapons control account for much of the increased program, Air Force officials explained.

Other large projects which brought April's total to a record high for the year were: \$6,200,000 for the BOMARC long-range air defense missile facilities at Langley AFB, Va.; \$4,000,000 for various base facilities at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.; \$2,100,000 for Atlas strategic missile facilities at F.E.

320th BW for new duties at SAC headquarters.

Col. Lester F. Miller has taken command of the 92d Bomb Wing, Fairchild AFB, as Col. Donald E. Hillman goes to Fifteenth AF for a new assignment.

Warren AFB, Wyo.; \$9,300,000 at Fairchild AFB, WASH., for an Atlas missile site; and \$8,000,000 at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for operational training missile launch facilities.

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Rhymes of the Times

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Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

He is a native of North Vassalboro, Maine.

A-2C James R. Loshaw of Detroit, Mich. reenlisted for four years. He is an apprentice administrative clerk with A & E Maint. Sq.

A-1c William H. Harris of Wytheville, Va., signed up for four more years. He is an aircraft mechanic with the Organizational Maint. Sq.

M-Sgt. Howard Twinnig an administrative supervisor with Hq. Sq. 4060th CSG reenlisted for an indefinite period. He is a native of Philadelphia, Pa.

S-Sgt. Charles H. Tibbetts of Augusta, Maine reenlisted for four years. He is an aircraft instrument repairman with Field Maint. Sq. SMS Gerald D. Carey, a communications supervisor with Hq. Sq. 4060th ARW, reenlisted for six years. He is a native of Brookfield, Mo.

SSgt. Robert W. Krok of Holyoke, Mass., signed on for another four years. He is an instrument repairman with Field Maint. Sq.

A-1c Richard S. Crowley a vehicle mechanic with Transportation Sq. reenlisted for four years. He is a native of Beals, Maine.

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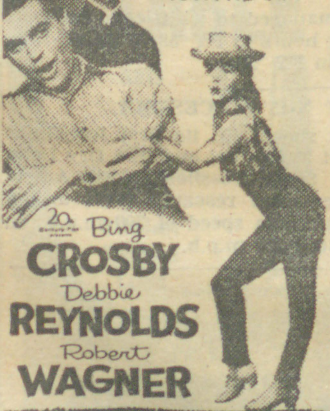
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By COLONEL GEORGE WR ZETHREN, Wing Commander

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The nearest full-length mirror will tell you what kind of product you are offering for public inspection—and acceptance or rejection.

Major Richard Rogers, commander of the American expedition forces on the night before his successful assault on Quebec, was being briefed by one of his scouts on the leadership and ability of the French Colonel commanding the fort. Rogers cut his informant short with, "I know all I need to know about him, I've been watching his troops." History records the correctness of his appraisal. It was that simple.



Col. Zethren

TIMES Spot News In Brief

AF ACADEMY CLASS OF '63 HAS 54 EX-ENLISTED MEMBERS

Of the 746 young men entering the 1963 class at the Air Force Academy, 54 are former enlisted members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. The breakdown: Army, 8; Navy 2; Marines, 1; and Air Force, 43.

The fledglings will undergo a nine-week program of intensive basic military training and physical conditioning calculated to get them off to a flying start when the academic year begins Sept. 2.

More than 300 of the approximately 500 hours of training on the books for the new cadets will be formal instruction taught by first and second class cadets. Remainder of the time will go for inspections, ceremonies and instruction in such areas as flying training.

PLOESTI RAIDERS SOUGHT BY AUTHOR

Veterans who flew through the flak-studded skies over Romania to strike the Ploesti oil fields in the great low level attack of Aug. 1, 1943, are asked to contact Carroll Stewart, P. O. Box 330, O'Neil, Neb.

He's writing a book, in collaboration with James Dugan, to be published by Harper and Brothers.

He wants names; wartime unit as of Aug. 1, 1943; present address; grade at the time of the raid; nickname of the aircraft; name of aircraft commander; other members of crew; photos — raid, prisoner, attack, formation, present status.

Top Legal Assistance Yours For The Asking

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

Free legal assistance is available to servicemen at every military base in the world. A qualified legal officer is always ready and willing to advise you on any legal question, such as rent, contracts, financial contracts, sales contracts, etc.

All too often a person with a legal problem will try to solve it with "hit or miss" information from random sources. The complexities of the law, which mystify servicemen and civilians alike, cannot be clarified by one, or an entire battery of amateur or "guardhouse" lawyers. These kind of people merely confuse the issue despite a practiced air of assurance.

Don't ignore your legal problem, or seek help elsewhere. Check with your legal officer. He might prove to be the best friend you ever had. He's got the straight scoop and you can't beat his fee!



Col. Crawford

FINE AT
PARTIES...

BUT DON'T
CLOWN ON
THE JOB!



AF Korean Job Now Recalled

(AFNS) In the Korean War, which ended six years ago on July 27, the Air Force performed a job for the Free World that even today is not well known.

In the "limited" Korean conflict the UN Command air forces (comprised mostly of U. S. Air Force planes, and including Navy Marine Corps, and Allied aircraft) quickly won air superiority. UNC air forces kept enemy air forces away from UNC troops, while causing an officially estimated 184,808 enemy casualties from June 1950 to July 1953.

Army commanders credited UNC air forces with preventing our outnumbered ground forces from being "driven off the Korean peninsula" by enemy forces in the early months of the conflict.

After UNC land and air forces had defeated the North Korean aggressors, and the Chinese Communists had entered the war and moved south to the 38th parallel, both the UNC and the Communists began working toward an armistice.

For about two years, from 1951 to 1953, while our ground forces fought to strengthen and maintain a strong defense line, the UNC air forces conducted a campaign to prevent the enemy from launching a sustained offensive. From July 1951 to June 1953 UNC air forces destroyed or damaged more than 75,000 vehicles, 1,000 locomotives, 16,000 railroad cars, 2,000 bridges, 300 tanks, 28,000 troops, 12,000 gun positions, and 15,000 bunkers. This interdiction campaign vastly cut down the enemy fighting men and material being moved to the frontlines.

In the first year of the conflict the UNC air forces devoted most of their effort to close support of the UNC ground forces. "No request for air support that could possibly be furnished has ever been refused," said the late Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, commanding general of the 8th Army.

During the last two years of the action, about 30 per cent of all air force sorties were flown in close support, as opposed to about 10 per cent in Europe in World War II.

This extremely brief review of the three-year Korean conflict necessarily omits dozens of important facets of Air Force activity there. According to OFFICERS' CALL, an official Army publication, "Our top military leaders share the frontline soldiers' enthusiasm about what the airmen have done in Korea..."

What the airmen had done was the job assigned to the Air Force in the DOD Functions Paper — "to furnish close combat and logistical air support to the Army; to include airlift, support, and resupply of airborne operations; aerial photography; tactical reconnaissance; and interdiction of enemy landpower and communications."

And included in this effort was another operation for which the Air Force has primary responsibility — "to provide air transport for the Armed Forces, except as otherwise assigned." From June 1950 to June 1953, Military Air Transport Service made 33,000 crossings of the Pacific, carrying thousands of tons of cargo and mail — and 470,000 passengers, of whom 60,000 were patients.

MORE ADDED TO 32-2

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Two more chapters have been added to SAC Manual 32-2 (tentative), the bible for the mechanization of personnel functions.

Chapters 7 and 8 which cover retention interviews and manning and assignments, respectively, recently went to the field.

The mechanization program will provide SAC with increased efficiency, speed of operation, and economy.

THE TANKER TIMES

The TANKER TIMES is an unofficial newspaper published weekly by the Bangor Publishing Company. Service in the interest of the personnel of Dow Air Force Base, Maine, an Eighth Air Force Installation of the Strategic Air Command.

All news material in the TANKER TIMES is furnished by the Dow Air Force Base Information Services Office Armed Forces Press Service, Air Force News Service and SAC Press Service. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from personnel of the base but publication depends on available space and general interest as judged by the Dow Information Services Office, Bldg. T-15 (Telephone Bangor 2-5251 ext. 2801 or 2816.)

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PEANUTS

by CHARLES M. SCHULZ

EVERYBODY LOVES ME
NOW—I'M A BIG INVEST-
OR IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



CHARLIE BROWN

EVEN A FUSS-
BUDGET GRINS
WHEN SHE OWNS
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



LUCY

Commercial Carriers Share MATS Passenger Traffic

(AFNS) Commercial air carriers are getting an increasingly large share of the passenger and cargo traffic formerly carried almost exclusively by Military Air Transport Service Aircraft, according to a study just released by MATS commander, Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner.

Pending final comptroller figures, an estimate of the regular airlift load carried during MATS training missions and by commercial aircraft under contract showed nearly one million passengers and 185,000 tons of military cargo moved through the air in fiscal year 1959.

Of this, MATS allocated more than \$70 million for these purposes to commercial contractors.

This represents a considerable growth in military business funneled toward commercial carriers as part of the Air Force policy of cooperating with and assisting in the further development of the civil air industry.

Ten dollar increase in commercial contracts negotiated in fiscal year 1959 represents a substantial increase from the amount spent with commercial carriers in 1955, the first year after the Korean War. In that year MATS let contracts amounting to \$4.5 million, which represented 1.5 per cent of all passenger miles and 6.6 per cent of cargo ton miles flown.

The 1959 figure represents more than 40 per cent of the passenger miles and about 15 per cent of the cargo miles airlifted.

In addition to being a giant among air carriers MATS embraces a number of other activities, all vital to the defense of the Nation and many of direct value to the civilian population.

Under MATS direction are: the Air Weather Service, which, in addition to developing and reporting regular air weather data, carries out a continuous study of hurricane-hunting techniques requiring aircraft and men to penetrate the eye of a hurricane; Air Rescue; Air Photographic and Charting; and Air Communications.

These are as much a part of MATS as the strategic air transport which is its main wartime mission.

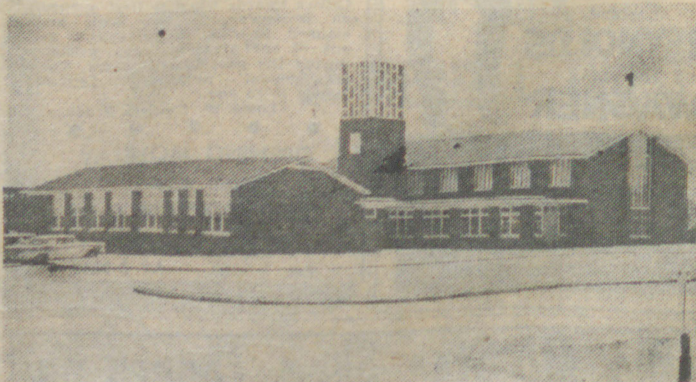
In the fiscal year just closed MATS operated successfully under conditions that would be impossible for a less well-organized air transport force. While maintaining its regular cargo and passenger service in support of its training missions for the Armed Forces, MATS was able to:

- *Airlift troops, weapons and material to Lebanon to avert overthrow of a friendly government.
- *Airlift a powerful TAC strike force to Taiwan.
- *Airlift ballistic missiles for the Army, Navy, Air Force and allied nations overseas.
- *Support the far-north radar DEW Line.
- *Air drop 386 tons of equipment to scientific expeditions in Antarctica, 324 tons to other scientific stations on ice islands Alpha I and T-3 in the Arctic and regularly supply such other difficult spots to reach as Thule AB, Greenland.

While accomplishing this, MATS managed to whittle its accident rate to 3.35 accidents per 100,000 flying hours in FY '59 to an all-time low of 2.5 accidents per 100,000 hours in FY '59.

FIRST GLIDE FLIGHT OF X-15 SUCCESSFUL

X-15 glides good, like an aircraft should, in its first free-flight test after being dropped from a B-52 at 38,000 feet over the Dry Lake Bed at Edwards AFB, Calif., June 8. Scott Crossfield, North American engineer-test pilot guided the seven-ton research craft to the desert floor in four minutes, hit a maximum speed of 300 m.p.h. en route, and touched down at an estimated 200 m.p.h.



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.
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and
Cuffs

Main Floor

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Flannel Back

Plastic Tablecloths

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Reg.
1.98

Lower Level

2-QUART
WHISTLING

TEA KETTLE

\$1
MADE
BY
MIRRO

Reg.
1.98

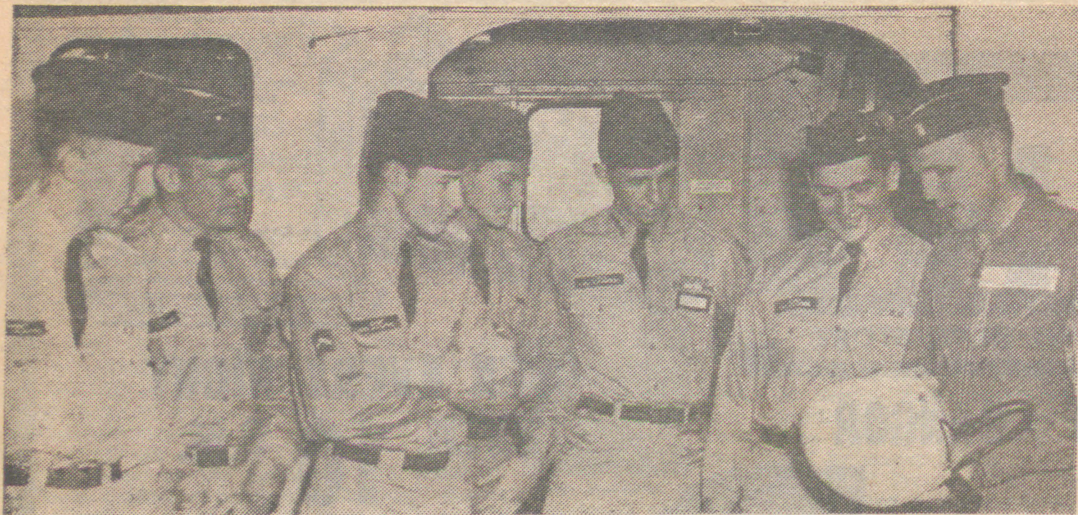
Lower Level

CANNON
OR DUNDEE
Fringed Fingertip

HAND TOWELS

5 **\$1**
FOR

Reg. 39c
Each
Lower Level



FIRST CAP GROUP in the State of Maine to make a helicopter flight as they prepare to board the aircraft. Members shown here are (left to right) Richard Dore, Don Quinones, Peter Cookson, Roland Keezer, Daniel Smith and Wayne Howard. Explaining the crash helmet to the cadets is 1st. Lt. George H. Collins, helicopter pilot at Dow.

On July 17, 1948 B-29's arrived in England for training at British bases. These were the first United States bombers to be based in the United Kingdom after World War II.

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**Party
Planned**

A party is being planned for all Japanese wives of military personnel at Dow and their husbands. All those interested please contact Maya Costilow by Wednesday, July 22. Telephone Bangor 2-8467.

**A.F.A. Drive To
Begin July 27th**

The annual membership campaign of the Air Force Aid Society will be conducted from July 27 until August 8 at Dow this year. The objective of this campaign is to encourage membership in the Air Force Aid Society, thereby helping to maintain an assistance program of continued effectiveness. Every member of the Air Force should be afforded the opportunity to join, renew membership, and support the program.

The mission of the Air Force Aid Society is to better the morale and welfare of Air Force personnel and their dependents by providing financial assistance to meet unforeseen temporary emergencies. During 1958, the Aid Society, through its sections, disbursed from its General Fund \$227,836 in grants, and \$2,400,481 in non-interest bearing loans to meet the emergent needs of more than 29,000 Air Force Personnel and their dependents. During this same period the Air Force Aid Society General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund provided financial assistance to 151 Air Force children in colleges and universities for the 1958-59 school year amounting to \$40,556 in Grants and \$26,038 in Loans.

The extensive assistance program our Aid Society has conducted for the past 13 years deserves the recognition and appreciation of each Air Force member. Enthusiastic participation in this year's Aid Society Membership Campaign will assure its continued ability to help Air Force families.



FLYING SAFETY for August features "FAA and Air Traffic Control, Beware the Dog Days, The ABC's of Thunderbumpers, Well Done, Follow the FSO, Get That Visor Down, and Ten Minutes to Eternity. Regular features such as "The Checklist, Tips for T-Bird Drivers and By the Numbers" are also included.

**New Steps Taken
In Force Control**

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A revised SAC amendment to AFM 35-11 will—in effect—require permissive reassignments to be forwarded to this headquarters for approval. Previously, the authority to approve such requests was delegated to the numbered air forces.

The revised amendment, which is still at the printers, establishes this policy by virtue of not indicating that numbered air forces can approve such requests.

Officials here have stated that this is another action taken to establish "control of the force," and to "facilitate the mechanization program."

Permissive reassignments are those granted for the convenience of an airman. They require approval of the commanders of the gaining and losing organizations, and any cost involved must be met by the airman concerned, "at no expense to the government."

NO RE-UP FOR OVERWEIGHT

After August 1, male airmen who are overweight for their height and age will not be permitted to reenlist. Air Force Manual 39-9 lays down the law and further states that while waivers may be submitted through channels to USAF, they stand little chance unless surrounded by unusual circumstances.

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**71st Officers Emphasize
Off Duty ECI Education**

In line with the Air Force and SAC policies of promoting a higher level of education within all lines of activity, the 71st Air Refueling Squadron recently placed emphasis on a particular ECI course, the nature of which concerns every flier.

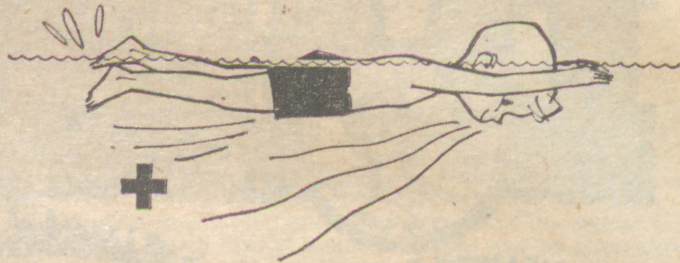
The course, entitled 'Air Traffic Control Procedures', is designed to familiarize personnel with the manner in which ATC functions to handle the ever increasing mass of aircraft within the United States. It is be-

lieved by the men of the 71st that, through a better understanding of ATC policies and procedures, they will be able to grasp more fully the civilian problems, and in this way strive for more efficient and safe operations.

To date, of sixty-nine officers available to subscribe to the course who had already not completed it, sixty-six have indicated their desire for progress by applying. The total marks up an impressive rate of ninety-seven per cent participation.

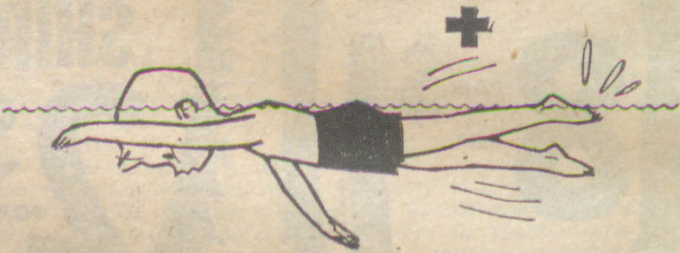
TEACHING JOHNNY TO SWIM

SERIES TWO



Next step in teaching Johnny to swim is instruction in the prone kick glide or "steamboat." Have him lie face down on a bench, table, bed, or other flat surface and, keeping his legs straight but not stiff, move them up and down in a slow, even motion. When he (and Jimmy) can do this, have them get in waist-deep water, and with one boy towing the other by the hands, have them practice this kick. After practice, they should try it on their own.

(Mat No. 4)



Now for the arm stroke, called the human stroke. Have Johnny keep his arms under water and reach forward, first with one arm and then the other, as if he were crawling. As the right arm goes forward, the left hand should come back and touch the lower part of the chest. Combine the arm and leg movements and keep the face in the water at this time.

(Mat No. 5)



Now Johnny is ready to try an armstroke (the human stroke) and combine it with the kick and breathing to do a complete stroke on the front. Arms are kept below the surface. As he moves his right arm forward, he turns his face left out of the water to breathe, as in this picture. He kicks in regular motion.

(Mat No. 6)

NEED MONEY? ...see

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News And Social Happenings



A NUMBER OF OFFICERS from the 71st Air Refueling Squadron, commanded by Major Harold K. Dorgan, are shown submitting their applications for the 'ATC Procedures Course offered by the ECI. (Air Force Times)



Baseball seems to be the magic word today. In fact it always has been here in America. I'm sure our national song could just as well be "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" or perhaps the comic poem "Casey At The Bat" set to music. Right?

As a National Pastime there's nothing like it. Of course no American can explain it clearly to any other person of another country. Have you ever tried to explain baseball to an Englishman (who's played soccer)? Impossible! It can't be done! Actually it should be used to test any man suspected of communist sympathies. He simply won't understand it. He can't talk baseball, neither can he play baseball, it's an impossibility. Just consider it. Baseball is probably the only game in the world where one contestant gets up and faces nine opponents. Usually one man faces one man (boxing) or a team faces another team of equal numbers. So baseball, is the only exception, other than war, that I can think of that has this sportsman-like arrangement. When the first guy comes up to bat, he is all alone, and the only help his many comrades back on the bench can give him is strictly oral, and rather limited at that. ("That big bum ain't got nothing.") Here is true evidence that our national sport can serve to sift men's souls and separate men from boys... or better still, make men from boys.

The following is a brief list of some of the best books on base-

ball that we have here in your Base Library. Have you read them?

1. "How To Watch a Baseball Game" by Fred Schwed. Here is a purely delightful book that won't settle any arguments, that contains few reliable statistics that refuses to discuss that famous episode when three Dodgers arrived on one Base, but it will delight millions of Americans.
2. Modern Baseball Strategy by Paul Richards. This book will get you on the coaching line with a big league manager, and learn the inside story of one of the least understood phases of modern baseball.
- "Baseball's Greatest Lineup" by Christy Walsh. Here in one book you will find the biographies of the all-time baseball team as selected by a nation-wide poll of sports writers. It is in fact, the all-time, All-American baseball team. See if you agree with it.
4. Batboy of the Braves by Paul Wick. This is the story of a boy's dream come true one of baseball's great teams as he sees it.

So... when you're not watching, or playing baseball, why not read a book about baseball? See you soon,

the bookworm

On July 17, 1908 the world's first aviation legislation (municipal ordinance regulating aircraft within the city limits) was enacted at Kissimmee, Fla.

Education Services

By DONALD B. ALWARD

Most of you should now be aware of the push that Headquarters US AF is exerting for all officers to become college graduates and all airmen to become high school graduates. Remember, this is the minimum requirement that the Air Force has placed on its personnel, and yet, we have less than a score of officers who have taken work past a Bachelor's Degree and only fifteen airmen who po-

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ssess a college degree. We won't say anything about the 150 officers who are not college graduates and the 600 plus airmen who do not have high school diplomas.

We, in the Education Office, realize that all personnel do not know about the many services that are available on and off base for furthering your education, but all of you should be aware that an Education Office does exist on

the base and any question should be directed towards it. It all boils down to the simple fact that most people like to do the minimum, and yet, it is a proven fact that a supervisor recognizes only the person who does a little extra on his OWN.

We can't give you an education on a silver platter, but we can show how you can get one through your OWN efforts.

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Wedding Bells

Brenda Joyce Clukey, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Clukey of 196 Harlow Street in Bangor, and A-2c Edgell E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Anderson of Keyser, W. Va., were united in marriage in a Protestant Rite conducted at the Dow Chapel on 9 July at 9:30 am by Chaplain (Capt.) Norman G. Folkers.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Miss Sally Merry and best man was A-2c Charles R. Mills.

Airman Anderson is assigned to the 4060th Intallation Squadron at Dow AFB.

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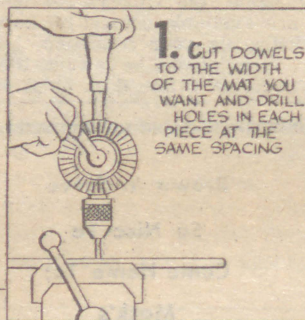


16 Summer St. Bangor

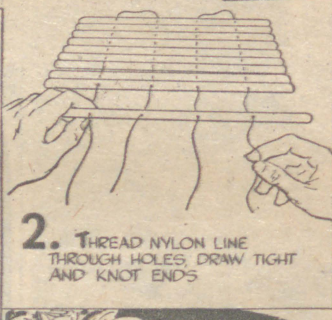
How to Do it

by HAROLD HEWITT

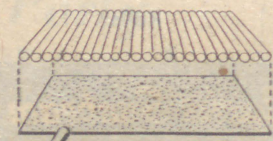
TO MAKE A DOWEL MAT...



1. CUT DOWELS TO THE WIDTH OF THE MAT YOU WANT AND DRILL HOLES IN EACH PIECE AT THE SAME SPACING



2. THREAD NYLON LINE THROUGH HOLES, DRAW TIGHT AND KNOT ENDS



3. GLUE FELT TO BOTTOM AND SHELLAC DOWELS. COLORED STRIPES MAY BE PAINTED ALONG THE EDGES



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MONEY YOU PUT IN SAVINGS BONDS IS NOT ONLY WORKING TO SECURE YOUR FUTURE BUT IS HELPING STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER.

Family Services Chooses June Volunteer Of Month

By LORNA NEEDHAM

Every month Family Services selects a 'Volunteer of the Month'. for the month of June 1959 Mrs. Gina Nelson has been awarded this honor. She is the recipient of a

letter from Colonel George W. R. Zethren, part of which read: 'You have been selected for recognition this month for your effective leadership in keeping the Center operative during the absence of military personnel in June, also for your continuous product of good reception and information service through the Information and Referral Committee.'

Mrs. Nelson took the Family Services Orientation Course in 1954, at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Washington. Upon completion of the course she served on the Emergency Services Committee. After accompanying her husband to Ben Guerir AFB, French Morocco she assisted in reactivating the Family Services program at that base. She also served as chairman of the Office Committee at Ben Guerir. In 1958 the Nelsons were assigned to Dow, since arriving here Gina has invested a great deal of time and effort in the interests of the Family Services program. Currently she serves as a member of the Casualty Committee and she is the chairman of the Information and Referral Committee.

Gina is the wife of MSgt. John F. Nelson of 4060th Operations Sqdn., who is Chief of the Military Education Branch here. Among Sgt. Nelson's many duties he is NCOIC of the NCO Preparatory School and



Mrs. Nelson

Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

This week it seems as if the publicity agent of the Dow Teen Club is using his typewriter for a pillow, for this week there isn't much to publicize. I guess we could talk about death, politics, or taxes, but that might breed lawsuits.

On the other hand here's an interesting item:

Benediction

Now that the Youth Center has been greatly improved, we will be able to have many more formal dances than before when we had to sign out for the Service Club whenever we could get it. As Capehart becomes filled up with the new residents coming to Dow, the Teen Club membership will double and triple, thus making it possible to plan bigger and better events, before impossible, because of the relatively few number of enrolled members. Next fall your Teen Club will reopen and a brand new season of activities will begin, crammed full of fun for all who participate.

There will be dances, game nights, skating parties, hayrides, plus new faces and interesting people to meet. Special events held whenever and wherever you choose, it's all up to the members, just say the word and you're in business.

Give your ideas, they're always welcome. You never can tell how much fun anything can be until

Superintendent of Ground Training.

When the Nelsons are not working they enjoy hunting and fishing, and taking in the beauties of Maine scenery. On being questioned about her hobbies Gina promptly said "I'm a TV watcher!"

you discuss it. Everything is up to you, so get with it, watch for the reopening of the Dow Teen Club.

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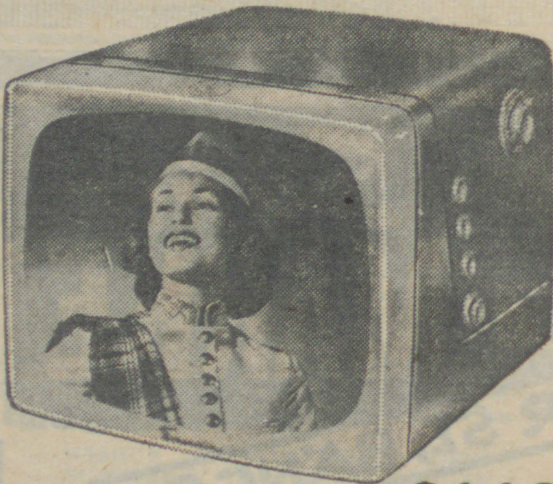
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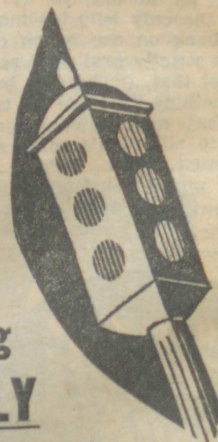
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Dow Boy Scouts Attend Camp

Sixteen boy scouts from Dow AFB Troop No. 5 departed Dow on July 11 for two weeks on the Katahdin Scout Reservation. Scout Master, A-2C Bill Twilley of the 4060th Supply Squadron, and MSgt. William Harms, Treasurer of Troop No. 5, accompanied the scouts to camp. The busy program set up for these Dow dependents includes swimming, fishing, boating, canoeing, hiking, archery, riflery, handicraft, cook-outs and general camping.

Twilley announced that "the boys will pay for one of the two

weeks themselves and the troop will pay for the other week." The money for this second week came from delivering the Tanker Times and selling orchids at the First Anniversary of the NCO Open Mess.

Approximately 300 Maine boys enjoy scout life each week at the Katahdin Scout Reservation. Troop No. 5 meets each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and they hope to move to their permanent meeting building, T-414, when the link trainer apparatus is moved.

The scouts will return to Dow on July 25.

OWC To Hold Tea

A tea honoring Mrs. Harold I. Hill and wives from the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron will be given by the Officers Wives Club on 23 July from 3 to 5 at the Officers Club.

All OWC members are invited to join in welcoming the newly arrived ladies to the base.

New Dow Arrivals

6 July 1959
Son, born to A/1c and Mrs. Henry Johnson.
Son, born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Langley.
Son, born to A/2c and Mrs. James Wingfield.

7 July 1959
Son, born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. William Proctor.
Son, born to A/1c and Mrs. Charles Delaney.
Son, born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. James Chiarell.
Son, born to A/2c and Mrs. James Clark.

8 July 1959
Son, born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Jackson.
Daughter, born to Capt. and Mrs. Donald Ligman.
Daughter, born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. James Gutzner.
Daughter, born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Serour.
Daughter, born to A/2c and Mrs. Bernard Wiehl.

9 July 1959
Daughter, born to A/2c and Mrs. John Dandetzki.
Daughter, born to A/3c and Mrs. Edmond Paschal.

10 July 1959
Son, born to A/2c and Mrs. Edward T. Canavan.

11 July 1959
Son, born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. John M. Knutson.
Daughter, born to A/2c and Mrs. Carl T. Carver.
Son, born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones.

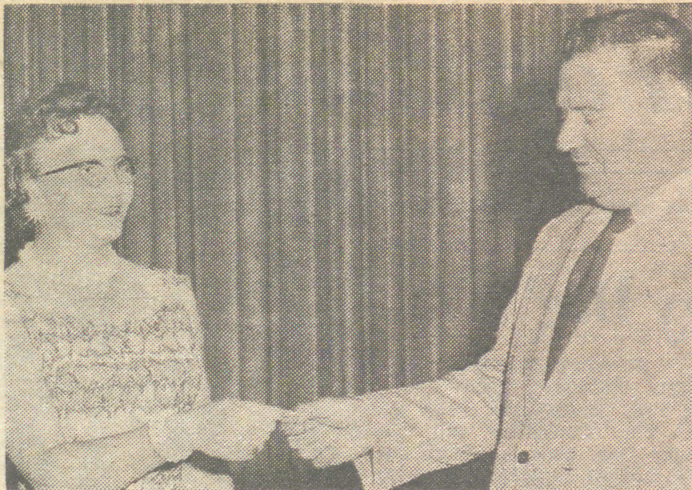
12 July 1959
Daughter, born to 2/Lt. and Mrs. Robert Belenger.

AF Trackmen In Pan-Am Games

Three Air Force track stars won places on the U.S. Squad which will compete in the Pan-American Games set for Chicago, Aug. 27 to Sept. 7, as a result of their performances at the National Amateur Athletic Union's track and field championships recently held at Boulder, Colo.

Two of them, Lt. William Dellinger and Cadet Max Truex, clinched first place in their events. Lt. Rudolph Haluza placed third in the 3,000 meter walk.

Lieutenant Dellinger led in the 5,000 meter race with a time of 14:47.6. Cadet Truex came in third in the 5,000 and went on to win the 10,000 meter final, in 31:22.4. Dellinger and Truex will also be



OPERATION SNOWBALL is kicked off by the Dow NCO Wives Club as club president Louise Giles accepts the challenge from NCO Club Custodian MSgt. C. Price at the kickoff buffet on 1 June. The Dow NCO Wives have been challenged by the Barksdale club in a membership drive. (See story in NCO Wives Club Notes.)

NCO Wives Club Notes

By MARIE CULLEY

Hi everybody, ever stand at the top of a hill and start a snowball rolling down? You well know then, that as it gathers momentum it also gathers snow, and grows larger, and as our children could tell us, the larger the snowball, the more fun.

And just what do snowballs have to do with NCO Wives? Well, the idea is much the same. Nation wide, the SAC NCO Wives are challenging each other in a membership contest called "OPERATION SNOWBALL" All with the thought in mind that the more members, the more fun. Dow NCO Wives Club has been challenged by the Barksdale NCO Wives Club and although we don't expect to win we're going to try darned hard.

We have one big strike against us, for most of us here are home-steaders, many wives or husbands are from Maine, and the personnel turnover is slow. However that should not stop us, for, of all the men that belong to the NCO Club, only a very few of the wives belong. Not even half!!! Why? Oh the question and answers would fill a page, however we'll skip them for the time being, and get on with more dope about the contest.

The Rogers Silver punch bowl with cups and a candy dish have been donated as one of the prizes. It would look lovely for installations, wouldn't it girls? Prizes will be given to the members who can interest the most people and get them to join. We are starting with a New-comers Coffee the 23rd of July.

The general contest rules have not arrived as yet, but should be here soon along with the monthly news letter keeping us current

on the track and field team which will compete against the Russians at Philadelphia's Franklin Field, July 18-19.

Lieutenant Dellinger, of Oxnard AFB, Calif., recently won the outstanding award in the Air Force's World - Wide Track and Field Championship held at Lowry AFB, Colo., by placing first in the mile run, the 3-mile event and the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Third-place winner Lieutenant Haluza will join the other two for the Pan-American drills, when the U.S. team reports to Chicago, Aug. 18. The 1959 Pan-Am meet will be centered at Soldiers Field. Head coach for the U.S. contingent is Chick Werner of Penn State.

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"THE BIG CIRCUS" Starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant, and Steve Allen. The Glamor and Excitement of the Big Top is again brought to the screen in this colorful story of Big Hank Whirling and his fight to keep his Bib Show on the road and out of the hands of his scheming competitors. Technicolor.

SATURDAY MATINEE

"TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI" Starring Gordon Scott and Robert Beatty. Chapter No. 11 of the Captain Video Serial. Also a color cartoon.

SATURDAY EVENING

"A PLACE IN THE SUN" Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, and Shelley Winters. The picture tells what happens when a poor, ambition-driven boy is caught between the result of his love affair with a lonely factory worker and his desire to marry the beautiful socialite with whom he can share the kind of life he wants.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"THE SHAGGY DOG" Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, Tim Considine and The Shaggy Dog. This is Walt Disney's modern fantasy tailored for laughs, a story about a teenage boy turned by medieval magic into a part-time sheep dog. It is as much a picture for the sophisticated as the child, the teenager, and the family. The funniest Shaggy Dog story ever told.

TUESDAY

"CRY TOUGH" Starring John Saxon and Linda Cristal. Also the Armed Forces Screen Magazine.

WEDNESDAY

"HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL" Starring Moe Howard, Larry Fine, and Joe DeRita. Also I and E Sportsreel and a color cartoon.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT" Starring Kim Novak and Frederick March. Middle of the night is a powerful screen version of Padgy Chayefsky's poignant stage story of a young divorcee who, in her loneliness finds comfort, companionship and love with her equally lonely middle-aged boss, a widower.

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A HALF HOUR LATER!



CAR TOPICS

The Indianapolis 500 is now sports history. For Rodger Ward, my friend and fellow lecturer on a major Spark Plug Company's Highway Safety Program, the victory is a dream come true. But behind the scenes, the Indianapolis 500 goes on throughout the year. Car builders and mechanics are at work on their next year's entries right now. You can expect to see most of the 1960 Indianapolis cars equipped with air jacks, with which Ward was able to make pit stops as brief as 27 seconds.

The principle of air jacks is simple. Compressed air (or other gas) activates one small jack on each wheel so that, as air pressure is applied, all four wheels raise off the ground in a split second.

It's a development which, with modifications, may eventually become a part of your new car. Many of the features on our present-day automobiles — torsion bar suspension, rear view mirrors, safety belts, fuel injection and more — were pioneered at the Speedway.

Who knows what new developments may be in the works for Indianapolis, 1960?

ed for three hits while Vigue and Healey each hit their first homers of the season. The season home run total for the Dow Tankers is now at three. This is so far the best performance of the season for the base team.

The Bangor Merchants scored 7 runs in the fourth which was enough to defeat the Dow Tankers 10-5. The Merchants cashed in on the walks and wild pitches of the Dow hurlers. The Tankers out hit the Merchants but a total of 5 walks and a hit batsman and a few timely hits paved the way for the victory in the 4th.

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Service Club Lowdown

Want to get away from it all? Have you been to Dow Pines this summer? Well, let's go man! Weather permitting, a bus will depart from the Service Club at 1000 hours on Saturday 25 July. While you're enjoying the swimming, boating or water skiing, a lunch of tossed salad, charcoaled hot dogs, will be prepared for you. So bring along your swimming trunks, appetite, and your favorite gal, if you wish.

For this you must plan ahead—sign up and pay 25c for the lunch before 23 July.

All western fans, just for you—the best in western music will be heard on Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. The Caravans will bring

you the latest and best western tunes.

Friday

Hobby Shop and Photo Lab — 6 to 10 p. m.

Saturday

Pool Tournament — 1:30 p. m.

Sunday

Coffee Call, 9 a. m.; Chess and Cribbage, 5 p. m.

Monday

Bingo — 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Hobby Shop and Photo Lab, 6 to 10 p. m.; Accordion Lessons, Ladies' Ceramics, 1 to 4 p. m.

Wednesday

Pinochle Tournament — 7 p. m.

Thursday

Children's Ceramics, 2 to 4 p. m.; Hobby Shop, 6 to 10 p. m.; Caravan Western Band.

Wood Hobby Shop News

A-1c Paul Seymour of group made a six drawer dresser, he made it out of mahogany strips, Birch veneer and marine plywood, it took him 4½ days to complete, it has three coats of varnish, it is one of the finest pieces of furniture ever made at the wood Hobby Shop.

A-3c Robert Sincavage of Hq. C. S. G. made a picture frame to hold his girls picture, it was a very large frame (3' x 3') Some picture!

A-3c Pete Johnson made a cabinet for his home, it took Pete five hours to make, it's made out of marine plywood and is varnished.

A-2c William Donovan of O.M.S. Sq. made 3 planter type room dividers for his home, it took him six hours to complete.

A-1c Cecil Peters completed a small chest of drawers in approx. 10 hours with the assistance of the shop personnel, Cecil says that I find the Machines and tools are all in good working condition, also good instructors show you how each is used with safety on your part as well as care for the machines and tools.

SSgt. Howard Summnes completed three coffee tables, they are odd shaped. He covered them with veneer and spent just two evenings in making them, now he has three very nice pieces of furniture by just spending a little of his off time in the Hobby Shop.

TSgt William Daves made a small table to go in his den at home he made this in two days, its made out of light mahogany veneer and is varnished.

1st Lt. Denny Walker made 9 picture frames for his home it took him 1½ hours with the help of shop personnel.

1st Lt. Eisenbrawn has made a Dolly house for his child, it took one day to make.

A-B Skippy Fogon made 3 nic-nac shelves for his room. He plans to paint them dark green, his room is painted a light green.

Capt. William Barnes is working on a coffee table for his home, he will have it varnished in a day or two.

A-2c L. T. Lewis is making book shelves for his home. The planter types, they are made out of marine plywood.

A-1c Don Ellis made a nic-nac shelf to hold spices.

Auto Hobby Shop News

This week we had 161 vehicles, of one type or another use the facilities and services of the Auto Hobby Shop a lot and quite a cycles or scooters which have needed repairs.

A-2c Albertson of the 75th F.I.S. had his 52 cycle over for repair this week and A-2c J. Hudson of F.M.S. had his whizzer bike over for a tune up.

A-2c Tom Ely of the Auto Hobby Shop staff has had his brother David Ely over for a visit for the last week. He is getting ready to finish school and hopes to follow his brother by joining the USAF and hopes to work in an Auto Hobby Shop.

The hours of operation of the Auto Hobby Shop are:

Sundays and holidays, 10 to 6 p. m.

Mondays, closed.

Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 9 p. m.

Friday, 10 to 6 p. m.

Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

This will save you unnecessary trips out here. We have been busy

with this nice weather and not a lot of base interruptions on our schedule.

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MAJOR GENERAL Hunter Harris, Deputy Commander 8th Air Force performs ribbon cutting ceremony during yesterday's re-opening of the thrift shop. For the past two weeks the thrift shop has been closed for painting and renovating. Much of the work done at the thrift shop was performed by airmen in off duty hours and volunteer workers of the thrift shop. New color scheme for the shop is brown, green tangerine with pumpkin accents. In the picture are (l. to r.) Mrs. I. C. Wagner, General Harris, Colonel Zethren and Mrs. Carle Little.

63d Depot To Move
HQ. SAC (SAC PS) - Hq. 14th Air Division, its 31st Bomb Squadron and 63d Aviation Depot Squadron will move from Travis AFB, Calif., to Beale AFB, Calif., in early October.

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SAC Announces New Command Assignments

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) The Strategic Air Command has announced new command assignments for eight Eighth Air Force officers.

Col. John C. Meyer, a member of the staff and faculty of the Air War College, will assume command of the 57th Air Division, Westover AFB, Mass. Colonel Meyer was recently nominated by the President for promotion to the grade of brigadier general and is currently attending B-52 transition training at Castle AFB, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Perry M. Hoisington II, present commander of the 57th Air Division, takes command of the 820th Air Division at Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y. Dow AFB is part of the 820th Air Division under his command.

Col. Jack J. Catton, Eighth Air Force's chief of staff, who also was nominated by the President for promotion to brigadier general, will take command of the 817th

Air Division at Pease AFB, N. H. Col. A. J. Beck, currently commander of the 4082d Strategic Wing at Goose Bay, Labrador, was named chief of staff for Eighth Air Force.

Other command changes will see Col. R. W. Strong Jr., 321st Bomb Wing commander at McCoy AFB, Fla., taking command of the 4082d Strategic Wing at Goose Bay, and will be replaced at McCoy by Col. W. R. Close, present commander of the 100th Bomb Wing, Pease AFB.

Col. D. P. Wood will transfer from the 3908th Strategic Standardization Group, Barksdale AFB, La., to command the 100th Bomb Wing.

Col. W. B. Kieffer, present director of operations for the 33th Air Division, Hunter AFB, Ga., assumes command of the 2d Bomb Wing, also at Hunter, upon reassignment of Col. Robert C. Whipple.

Dow Crews To Participate In Refueling Competition

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — During this year's Bombing-Navigation-Air Refueling Competition, scheduled for Oct. 26-31, the bombers will be based at McCoy AFB, Fla., and the tankers will fly out of Homestead AFB, Fla.

Dow's tanker crews are still in sharp competition with one another in hopes of being one of the two crews which will represent this wing at the meet in October.

The six-day period consists of four days for mission flying, one day for "make-up" flying (if necessary), and one day for the presentation of trophies.

The make-up day is not for individual crews that abort missions, but will be used only if all the crew missions of a competition day are "scrubbed" for weather.

For the competition, B-47 units will be matched with KC-97 units, and B-52 units will be similarly matched with KC-135 units. Drawings will take place on the day of the welcoming ceremonies to decide crew takeoff positions and, also, to team up individual tanker and bomber crews.

During the meet, each crew—flying with an umpire aboard—will complete one mission. For tankers, a mission will consist of one celestial navigation leg and one refueling hook-up with the bomber crew it has been teamed with. A bomber mission will consist of three radar bomb scoring runs, one celestial navigation leg, and

one refueling hook-up with its respective tanker plane.

All mission activities will count and an abort will result in the crew concerned getting a "goose egg" for its part in the competition.

Two weeks prior to the competition, the bomb crews will be supplied all the study material they will need for the three target cities. They will not be allowed to make practice runs over the targets before arriving at McCoy AFB.

MacDill Pilot Saves Self, Crew And Aircraft

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A MacDill AFB, Fla., instructor pilot acted skillfully and swiftly during a recent C-123 takeoff malfunction, thus saving himself, his crew and aircraft.

For so doing he will be cited in the August issue of COMBAT CREW as SAC Pilot of the Month.

He is Maj. Chesley L. Grant of MacDill's 809th Combat Support Group.

The incident occurred as Major Grant was giving C-123 instruction in right-seat takeoffs and landings to a co-pilot. After two normal takeoffs and landings, the co-pilot began a third.

As the plane zoomed down the runway, it gradually turned to the right. Major Grant counteracted with left nose-wheel steering. When the C-123 reached 80 knots, the rate of turn increased and the major took control.

The rudder was jammed slightly to the right, and Major Grant reduced power on the left engine to correct yaw. By then the plane was heading off the runway at a 45-degree angle and into the path of another aircraft moving along a parallel taxiway.

Realizing an abort would result in collision, Major Grant continued takeoff. He made it, and COMBAT CREW tells how. Your flying safety offices and ready rooms will have the August edition on hand early next month.

OBENAU IN BLUE BOOK

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The story of SAC hero (1st Lt.) James Obenau's heroic flight back to Dyess AFB, Tex., in a crippled B-47 is told again in "The Air Force Blue Book," a comprehensive book published by Military Publishing Institute, Inc., of New York.

The chapter titled "A Life at Stake" is a condensed reprint of an article which originally appeared in "Redbook" magazine. The book is available at base exchanges and local book stores.

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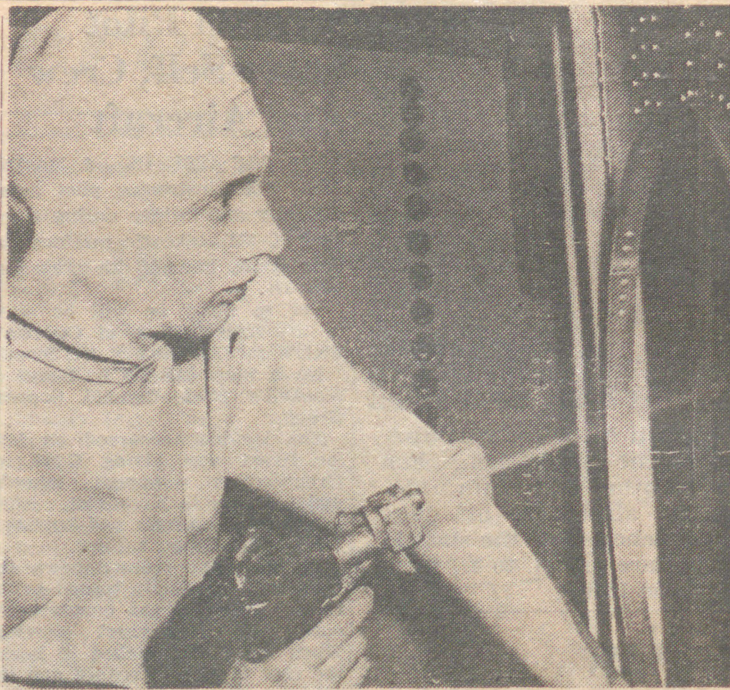
Oil Additive To Save U.S. \$\$\$\$\$

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — An oil additive field tested at a pair of SAC bases and adopted for Air Force use will put new life in aircraft reciprocating engines and save the government thousands of dollars in maintenance.

The additive . . . cyclohexanone was tested at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., and Barksdale, AFB, La., for two years and was pronounced highly successful by the Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

A chemical detergent that limits carbonization, the additive is still a local purchase item but will soon be available through Air Force stock. Eventually it will be blended into oil scheduled for Air Force use at the refinery.

Cyclohexanone's use is covered in AF Tech Order 1-1-648 dated May 14 of this year.



MISSILE BOMBER "FROGMAN"—A member of a special 15-man team at Boeing Airplane Company's Wichita, Kan., Division, resembles a visitor from outer space as he fires his "gun" during cleaning operations inside the wing of a B-52G bomber. The yellow, rubber skin diving suits are worn by members of the team in cleaning and scrubbing the wing's interior after sealing crews have made it leakproof. The new missile bombers, now entering operational service with the Strategic Air Command, are in quantity production for the Air Force at Boeing's Wichita facility.

SAC's Silver Team Wins Highest Match Honors

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (SAC PS) — Strategic Air Command's Silver team won top honors in team aggregate scoring in the All-Air Force Smallbore Rifle championships which were completed here in early July.

The SACmen compiled a healthy aggregate of 3176-178X. This was six points and 27 Xs ahead of second place Continental Air Command's Blue team. (The X is the center of the bull and is used only as a tie-breaker.)

On the "anyshot" leg of SAC's silver team were Capt. Ben T. Kline, Chennault AFB, La.; Maj. Harold S. Bourgoin and MSgt. Patrick J. O'Dea, Castle AFB, Calif.; and SSgt. Lewis E. Dorminey, Homestead AFB, Fla.

The "ironsight" leg was comprised of Captain Kline; Maj. Hulton L. Connally, Chennault AFB; Capt. Dexter E. Kimzey, Ellsworth AFB, S. D.; and 2nd Lt. John M. Schweizer, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

In the individual aggregate total Captain Kline finished second to Champion (1st Lt.) Virgil L. Hamlin, Denver, Colo., Air Reserve Center, with a 6341-319X.

In match 10 ironsights, Captain Kline finished first with a 397. He was second in ironsight aggregate scoring with 3169, second in match 4 ironsights with 393, and third in 50-meter ironsights with 394. Captain Kline won the SAC individual smallbore championship at Schilling AFB, Kan., in May.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Miller of Castle AFB was second with a 400 in match 1 of ironsights, while his fellow Castleman (Major) Bourgoin was first in match 7 anyshots with a 399.

Sergeant Dorminey of Homestead AFB was third in match 4 of the ironsights with a 398, and Vandenberg AFB's Lieutenant Schweizer was fourth with a 396.

Sergeant O'Dea of Castle AFB was third in match 13 of the ironsights with a 399.

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TEEN QUEEN — Poolside poser Gloria Neil was named Miss California Teen Age Cover Girl at Nevada's Hotel Sahara and now is soaking up some Las Vegas sunshine.

On July 10, 1911 National Balloon Race, Kansas City, Mo., was won by Lt. Frank P. Lahm, landing at La Paz, Ind., a distance of 772.486 kilometers.



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DOD Asks 3000 AF Major Slots

(AFNS)—The Department of Defense has sent proposed legislation to Congress asking for 3,000 more Air Force major slots than presently authorized.

Under existing law, only 2,500 to 3,000 promotions to major can be made during fiscal years 1960 and 1961. During this two-year period, the Air Force estimates about 7,400 senior captains, with at least 14 years active commissioned service will become eligible for promotion.

Originally, the Bureau of the Budget was asked to okay 5,000 additional major billets for fiscal years 1960 through 1963. The revised plan, approved by the Budget Bureau, calls for 2,000 additional promotions to the grade of

major in FY 1960 and 1,000 in 1961.

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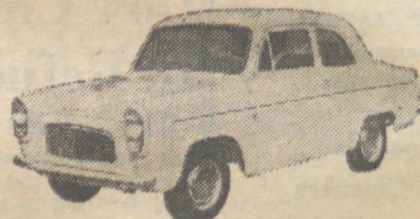
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