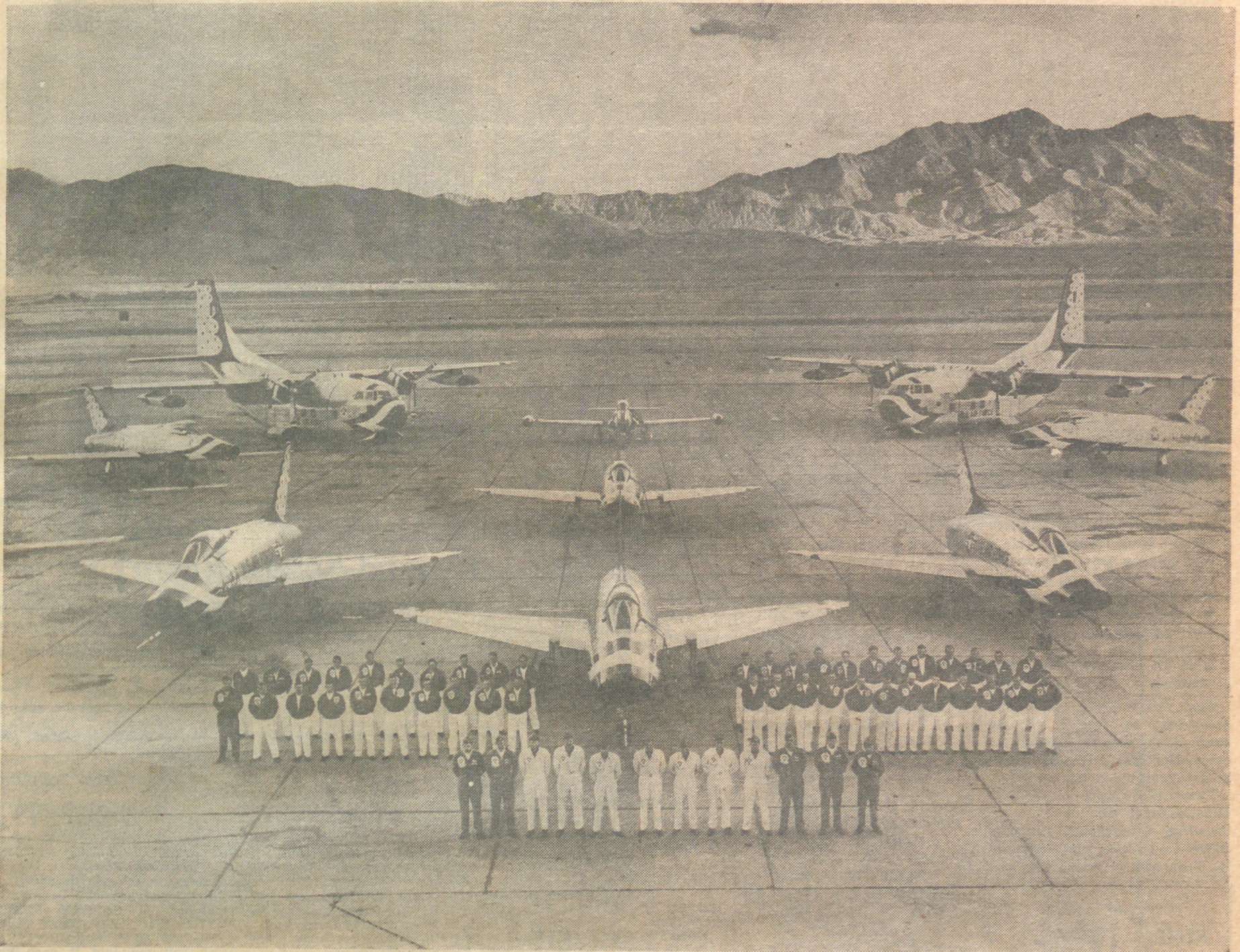


Special Air Fair Edition



THUNDERBIRD FAMILY: When the Thunderbirds, official USAF supersonic precision flying team, move off their home base to put on one of their spectacular demonstrations, they are completely equipped for every need. Besides their six North American F-100

Super Sabres, they are equipped with one two-place T-33 Shooting Star and two 123 Providers as well as a full complement of crew chiefs, mechanics and specialists. They'll perform here at Dow on Saturday at 4 p. m. during the Dow Downeast Air Fair.

U. S. AIR FORCE—AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE

The Tanker Times

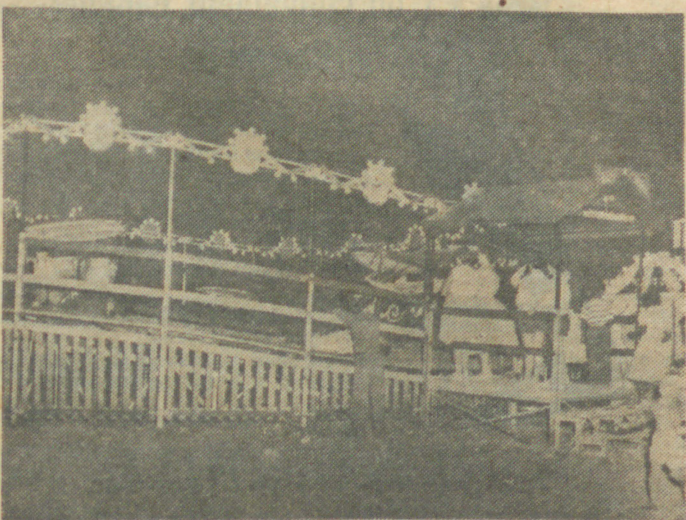
DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, May 22, 1959

NO. XXXVI



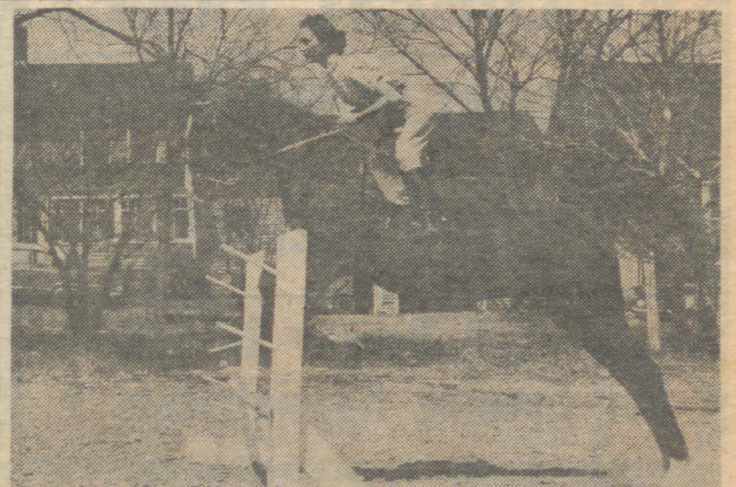
TILT-A-WHIRL — One of the popular rides being featured during the carnival portion of Dow's Downeast Air Fair. The carnival features many other rides and amusements for both young and old.

Downeast Air Fair Features And Events

Thursday, May 21st, at 2 p. m., the curtain rose on Dows Downeast Air Fair and from reports this four-day show will be the outstanding event of the Quinquicentennial as well as the opening attraction of the summer season.

The committee under the direction of Lt. Colonel David G. Bellemere has been actively engaged for the past three months in arranging the program and Colonel George W. R. Zethren, Commander of the 4060th Air Refueling Wing, and his committee promise visitors that their visit to the base will be well worthwhile.

From the opening of the show until the curtain rings down Sunday (Continued On Page 2)



ANOTHER FEATURE of the Downeast Air Show will be the Class "C" horse show being held on Sunday. Here Kristine Zethren takes Sugar and Spice over the hurdles in a perfect jump. Horse lovers from all over Maine and other New England areas are expected during the Air Fair to witness the horse show as well as the other outstanding events scheduled over the weekend.

Fair Features

(Continued from Page 1)

lay night, events have been planned that will hold the public interest. Band Concerts, Air Show, Air Refueling, Speed Races, Fire-fighting demonstrations, Sentry Dog Exhibit with highlights of the show set at 4 p. m. Saturday when the World Famous Thunderbirds will stage an unparalleled exhibition of precision flying.

Flying F-100 Super Sabres, one of the fastest aircraft in the world, this group will put on a demonstration of speed maneuverability and close coordination which must be seen to be fully appreciated.

On Sunday the 24th the outstanding event of the day will be the Horse Show under the able direction of Mr. Robert Walter of Brewer, Show Manager. Other officials of the Show are:

JUDGES

Miss Gail Fenbert, New York City, New York
Mr. Michael Mikkelsen, Pleasantville, New York.

STEWARDS

Mr. Hary Swanson, Belfast, Maine

SHOW SECRETARY

Mrs. Braley Gray, Old Town, Maine

SHOW COMMITTEE

Mrs. George W. R. Zethren, Chairman

ANNOUNCERS

Colonel Eugene Johnson
Mr. Ernest Howard

RING MASTERS

Major Robert Merfy, Dow Air Force Base

Mr. Hamlyn Robbins

FIELD MASTER

Major Lloyd Bishop, Dow Air Force Base

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Miss Priscilla Dodge, Bangor, Maine

RECORDING SECRETARY

Mrs. Lloyd R. Bishop

PUBLICITY

Mrs. Donald Infiorati
Captain Arthur J. Werlich

VETERINARIANS

Dr. James Elliott, VMD
1st Lt. Hubert McKinney, Dow Air Force Base

FARRIER

Mrs. Carl Olmstead

TREASURER

1st Lt. Mark Buyck, Dow Air Force Base

HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Lawson C. Horner, Jr., Dow Air Force Base

TROPHY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Jim V. Alexander, Dow Air Force Base
Mrs. Franklin Lane, Dow Air Force Base

This show will offer both a morning and an afternoon session and some of the finest horsemen in Maine are entered. The different events will be called up by a military bugler. A red carpet will be spread for the presentation of silver trophies which will be presented by ladies escorted by high ranking officers with an honor guard of Air Police standing at attention.

Lt. Colonel William A. Crawford, Base Commander, hopes that all residents of Bangor and the neighboring communities will take his opportunity to see their Air Force in action.

"Slow Down And Live"

The base office of safety is sponsoring a "Slow Down and Live," campaign for all Military personnel and their Dependents of Dow Air Force Base. This Annual Safety Effort is endorsed by Colonel Zethren, Wing Commander, and Colonel Crawford, Base Commander.

The campaign will be concentrated in the Memorial Day to Labor Day period, 26 May-7 September, when our highways are dangerously burdened with holiday and vacation traffic, and accidents reach a high point. Although all aspects of safety are to receive special attention, emphasis this year will be the theme, "Can You Stop In Time"

On 26 May 1959 starting at 0800 hours at the base theater a highway safety presentation will be given to all airmen under 25 years of age by Trooper James W. Reeves of the Maine State Police Safety Division and Mr. Robert A. Gagne of the Base Office of Safety.



ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES — The Ferris Wheel, long time favorite of carnival goers. There'll be one during Dow's Downeast Air Fair as well as other carnival rides and games. Other features of the fair will include a class "C" horse show on Sunday, the world-famed Thunderbirds on Saturday afternoon and the appearance of the Loring AFB dance band at our various base clubs. The Downeast Air Fair is being held in conjunction with the Bangor Quartzi Centennial.

What may well be the largest group ever to receive the Air Force Commendation Medal for one incident was decorated recently at Chennault AFB, La.

Twenty-two airmen of the 68th Organizational Maintenance Squadron were pinned with the AFPM in an afternoon ceremony for their part in towing nine aircraft to safety when a B-47 caught fire at Chennault last November.

Rhymes of the Times

Sad is the lad
Of doubtful
sanity
Whose only
speech
Is gross
profanity.
...AFPS



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CHOWTIME—The 4060th Mobility Kitchen in action on the Dow flight line during the recent practice alert. Meal being served here is breakfast which consisted of eggs and bacon, rolls, milk and coffee.

Ground Safety Report

By M/SGT. JOHN D. FRENCH
Base Ground Safety
NCOIC

Now is the season to begin talking AND planning a safe vacation. The annual break from routine for recreation and rejuvenation. First for the safety rules: Don't crowd it. Fun and relaxation should be the aim, and frantic effort to squeeze too much from vacation is silly. If it's a motor trip, then be sure that your car is in excellent shape and condition, such as brakes, tires, wheels, lights and all other vital parts; have them checked. Then plan to drive only the required amount of miles per day by regulation. Get lots of rest. Learn all the hazards of your area, such as the ones below, and follow all safety measures to avoid having a hazard happen to you:

Swim only in protected areas; never go out too far.
Know small boat safety rules; take life preservers.

Observe all posted rules in parks and at overnight camp sites.

Wear the proper clothing for the climate you are in.

A must in everyone's book: prevent forest fires.

A sun tan is fine; but take it in small doses.

Playing baseball, softball, golf and tennis.

Hiking.

DRINKING AND DRIVING DON'T MIX.

Use caution when riding a motorcycle or scooter.

The Ground Safety Office cannot stress enough emphasis on "Vacation Accident Potential", because serious injuries can develop from this type of accident. So let's remember — **SAFETY STARTS WITH YOU. ACCIDENT PREVENTION DEPENDS UPON YOU.** Can you maintain it each day, week, month, and year after year???



HERE'S THE PITCH
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Refueling Story Told In June Combat Crew

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Lead story in the June edition of COMBAT CREW, SAC's flying safety magazine, is titled "Above 45,000." Author is Col. Willard Beauchamp, deputy commander of the 4080th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, Laughlin AFB, Tex.

His wing is pioneering the skies above 45,000 feet and is the only SAC unit presently utilizing pressure suits. Colonel Beauchamp tells of the problems encountered in extremely high altitude flying.

Of special interest to Dowmen assigned to the 71st and

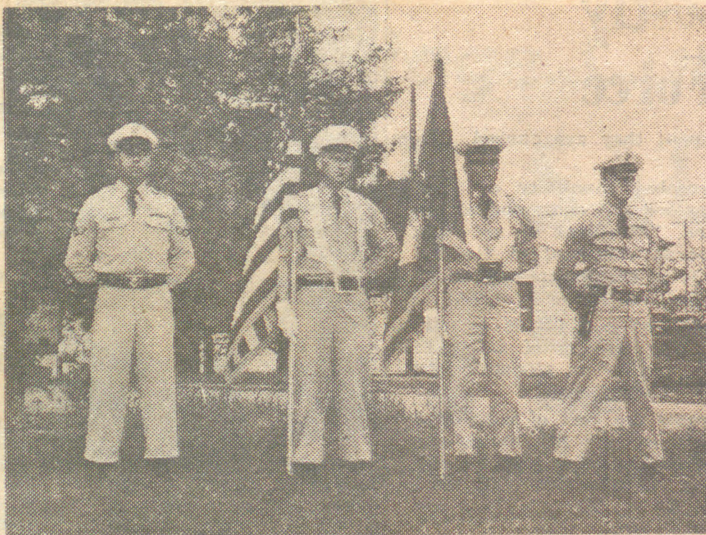
341st ARS will be "Baptism of Fuel." Lt. Col. Willie H. Sonntag, commander of the 42nd Air Refueling Squadron at Lorring AFB, Me., describes the experiences of his unit in 90 days of test operations in Boeing KC-135 Stratotankers.

Combat Crew's editorial, "Plan That Mission," was written by Col. Arthur J. Walker, chief of SAC's training division, and stresses the importance of careful mission planning.

Lt. Col. Frank M. Newman, commander of the 3d Strategic Support Squadron at Barksdale AFB, La., tells in "Anything, Anywhere, Anytime—Safely" how his C-124s conduct their special world-wide operations in support of SAC while maintaining an outstanding safety record.

"The Impossible," by Lt. Col. Donald G. Prieve, chief of the 93d Bomb Wing standardization division, Castle AFB, Calif., recounts the disastrous story of a B-52 crew that tried to take off without flaps, and failed.

You may have a problem that has never been heard of before, but out of other procedures a solution can be found, writes Capt. Wilmer F. Cline of the 72d Bomb Squadron, Mather AFB, Calif., in "Prepare for Emergency."



UP FRONT — Members of the Dow AFB Color Guard who will lead the Downeast Air Fair parade this coming Saturday in downtown Bangor. Left to right members are, A/1C Docite Michard, SSgt. Fredric Snowman, SSgt. George Snyder, and A/3C Robert Ortlieb. The parade will assemble on Broadway Boulevard and proceed down State Street hill, right to Post Office Square, left on Central Street, cross Hammond Street to Main Street, by the reviewing stand at junction of Broad and Main Streets, continue up Main Street to disbanding area. The parade will be one of the features of the Dow Downeast Air Fair being held in conjunction with the Bangor's 125th birthday celebration.

Dow's Commissary store will be closed all day Saturday.



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VIVECA LINDFORS-GEOFFREY HORNE



TASTY SHRIMP SALAD—Being served to MSgt. Jerome Long, Hqs. 8th AF TDY here at Dow. Sgt. Long enjoyed lunch at the Dow NCO Club served up by Duffie Burns, waiter, who's wearing the new NCO Club waiter's uniform. Jacket is light green with dark trousers. Bartenders and Sergeants at Arms will soon be wearing new uniforms. Too. The bartenders will wear red jackets and the SA's light blue. More and more color at your NCO Open Mess.

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High PFR? Just Average

According to officials at the Dow base Gym, 1st Lt. Robert Weiss, Navigator with the 341st ARS, scored the highest PFR so far this quarter. Lt. Weiss did 114 sit up's, 15 pull up's and ran the "shuttle" in 43 seconds. This all added up to a score 262, translating into a PFR of 89 points. All the lieutenant needed to pass the flying PFR was 48.

M-Sgt. Wilbert W. Mann, First Shirt at the 341st remarked, "This just goes to show the fine physical condition in which the men of the 341st keep themselves. Lt. Weiss is just about average I guess. Actually he could have gone on doing sit up's indefinitely, however, it doesn't count after 114, so he stopped there. This is just another point I can throw in when I have my daily flap with the 71st First Sergeant about who's got the best refueling outfit on the base."

ALLAN-LEWIS



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Accidents—Too Costly For Today's Air Force

(SAC-PS)—Accidents don't just happen; they are caused. They can and must be prevented.

Accidents seriously affect the combat capability of SAC. Death and injury to our personnel deprive the command of talents and skills that are sorely needed. "Machines do not fight wars—men fight wars," was the recent comment of General Power. The hard core of professionals in our operations, maintenance, and support units comprise the real strength of SAC.

How much does it cost the Air Force when a life is sacrificed needlessly in an automobile accident? The director of safety estimates that an average of \$31,500 barely pays for an airman's initial training and processing. How about the "hidden costs"?

How do you figure in dollars and cents the cost of training a technician and making him a producer for the Air Force—the OJT, the time invested by his supervisors in developing his talents and skills, the cost of training a replacement? And what about his potential and future value to the Air Force? These are incalculable.

What is the cost in suffering and sorrow to the friends and family of the victim—a bereft parent, a widow and children left behind to fend for themselves?

We can't afford accidents of any sort. Our personnel are too valuable—in many cases they are irreplaceable. The ability of SAC to perform its mission rests on our collective efforts to prevent accidents.

With summer nearly here, many of us will be taking leaves. We'll be taking off in all directions to see the folks and our friends at home. Just remember that most accidents occur during the summer months. Take it easy. Drive defensively. Think twice—once for yourself and once for the other fellow. Slow down and live!—(SAC PS)

How New Is "Aeros Pace"?

(AFNS) The idea that air forces operate in an unlimited medium extending up to indefinite heights beyond the Earth's surface has been common in the U. S. Air Force for many years.

Its manuals on basic doctrine—the findings and teachings of the Nation's leading airpower specialists—have called this medium "space" since the first air doctrine booklet (AFM 1-2) was published in early 1953.

"The nature of the medium of space gives to air forces a versatility not common to surface forces," said the first issue of the manual.

It should be remembered that long before 1953 the Air Force was working on problems to be met by both men and vehicles operating in and above the atmosphere. The primary responsibility it had been assigned by the Government for the Nation's offensive and defensive air operations demanded this kind of concentration.

For example: in 1946 the Air Force contracted for the forerunner of the Atlas IOBM and had contracted studies for the anti-ICBM. In 1949 it established the Department of Space Medicine at its school of Aviation Medicine.

Up-dated in April, 1954, the manual stated that "the medium of space allows the air forces maximum opportunities for dispersal, concentration, and freedom of maneuver, and permits unparalleled observation of any point on the Earth's surface."

Enlarged and republished in 1955, the latest AFM 1-2 states that "the medium in which air forces operate—space—is an indivisible field of activity. This medium in combination with the characteristics of air vehicles, invests air forces with the great flexibility that is the basis of their strength. For this flexibility to be exploited fully, the air forces must be responsible at all levels of operation to employment as a single, aggregate instrument."

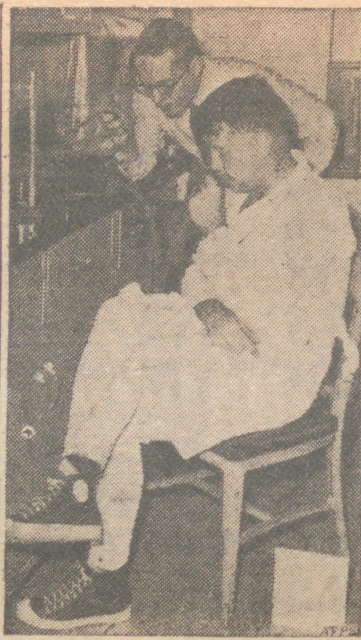
The 1955 manual (currently under revision to meet changing technology) refers in several places to space.

For years, "space," to the Air Force, had meant the boundless region beyond the Earth's surface in which the air arm was flying ever higher, year by year.

Then in 1957 came the first sputnik, and "space" captured the public interest—seeming to many people a new region that had never before existed except in science fiction. This "new" medium seemed somehow separate from the "air."

There is, of course, no dividing line between "air" and "space." It is a continuous medium, including the Earth's atmosphere and the endless reaches beyond it. To make this fact clear the Air Force adopted a new word that would embody the idea of "air" and "space" as being a single medium. The word was "aerospace."

The Air Force defines aerospace as "the total space beyond the Earth's surface"—which is the same concept of the Air Force operational medium it was explaining in early 1953.



LUNG TEST—One of the seven NASA Mercury Astronauts, Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Shirra (seated) is being tested by Dr. Charles Wilson for lung capacity of the Lovelace Clinic in Albuquerque, N. M.

Berlin Airlift Ten Years Later

(AFNS) Ten years ago, at midnight on May 11, 1949, the blockade of Berlin ended. For almost 11 months, day after day, American and British planes had brought in supplies to the western sectors of the stricken city, which the Soviets had cut off from the West by land and water. On a round the clock schedule an average of 3,000 tons of coal, food, industrial goods and other necessities were flown in to this "island" inside the Soviet zone.

In one day, April 16, 1949, 1,383 planes, landing at 63-second intervals delivered a record breaking 12,849 tons of supplies.

The success of the airlift broke the back of the blockade. Paradoxically, the Soviets had made West Berlin a symbol of freedom throughout the world—and so it has remained during the ten years.

On May 12, the 10th Anniversary of the lifting of the Berlin blockade was observed in Berlin with German and American officials participating. The next of kin of American Air Force personnel who lost their lives in the airlift were invited to Berlin for the occasion by the Berlin Senate. 37 relatives of 19 American flyers attended.

The U. S. Air Force was represented by Lt. Gen. Wm. H. Tunner, Commander of MATS. General Tunner, who commanded the combined USAF-RAF airlift task force that brought relief to West Berlin during the Soviet blockade, presented two gifts to the city of Berlin: an oil painting commemorating the Berlin airlift and a display depicting the growth of global airlift.

General Tunner was accompanied by seven American veterans of the Airlift. The President of the Federal Republic Theodor Heuss (who was ill) was represented by the President of the Bundersrat, and Lord Mayor of Bremen, Wilhelm Kaisen. Willy Brandt, Governing Mayor of West Berlin and General Clay made the principal addresses with General Clay delivering a message from former President Harry S. Truman.

Dow's Commissary store will be closed all day Saturday.

REENLISTMENT — The key to the door of the future.

The base reenlistment office phone number is 2347.

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. Med Forces Press Service, Air Force News Service and SAC Press Service. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from personnel. The base but publication depends on available space and general interest as urged by the Dow Information Services Office, Bldg. T-15 (Telephone Bangor 5251 ext. 2801 or 2816.)

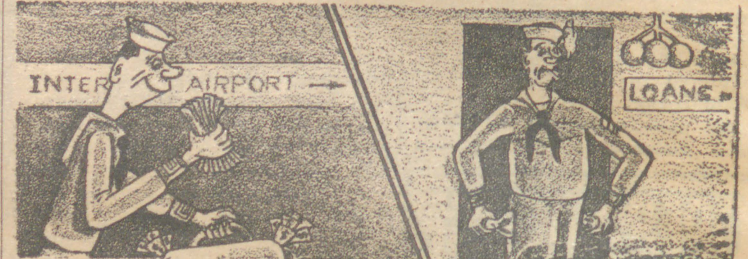
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Maximum Advance Pay Could Mean Blue Pay Days

It's a fine thing to have more ready money at hand than you need — if you don't spend more of it than you have to, simply because you've got it.

This applies especially to service people processing for a permanent change of station. Regulations allow a man to draw up to three months advance pay. Why? Because it is recognized that his move may entail certain unavoidable expenses and that he may also miss regular pay calls.

But all too often the "up to" becomes the maximum, and it can lead to a sorry financial mess. The tendency in a man to fling money



around, normally checked by his payday-to-payday budget, goes into high gear en route between duty stations, whether he's married or single.

Unit commanders and personnel officers know this well and invariably advise men against drawing a maximum advance. But some characters just won't listen; they're too confident of their ability to make ends meet. You can meet them anywhere, snoring the blues, haunting the hock shops and the loan sharks. More important, they can't give their all to their service jobs while under the strain of worry.

If you know such happy-go-luckys anticipating a change of station, let them have this friendly counsel: Think it over. Look ahead. Do you really need the cash?

For it's surprising how often a man, after sober consideration, realizes that he can get along without it. (AFPS)

TIMES Spot News In Brief

Pro Pay Okayed For 16 Additional AFSCs

The Air Force has added 16 AFSCs to the list of specialties authorized proficiency pay. Effective date will be June 1.

The AFSCs added are: 30350; 30370; 30650; 30670; 30680; 32350; 32370; 33150; 33170; 33180; 34080; 34250; 34270; 58580; 68730; and 68770.

Because of sustained favorable manning, Hq. USAF said propay for AFSCs: 20330; 20370; 25330; and 25380 is still not authorized at this time.

These AFSCs will be evaluated periodically for inclusion in the propay list along with all other AFSCs tentatively programmed for proficiency money in the future.

Target Practice: Tougher And Tougher:

Target practice for fighter pilots will be getting tougher in a few years when a high speed missile target, capable of reaching Mach 2 speed, goes into operational use.

Beech Aircraft Corp. won a design contract to produce a low cost target with speed and altitude which would match capabilities of enemy aircraft. The missile target will be listed as the KD2B-1.

Both the Navy and Air Force will use the target, which is scheduled to be ready by 1962. The low cost, expendable target with its self contained guidance system will be used to train interceptor and fighter pilots who will be firing radar guided or heat seeking air-to-air missiles.

AF To Cut C-133 Procurement, Congress Told

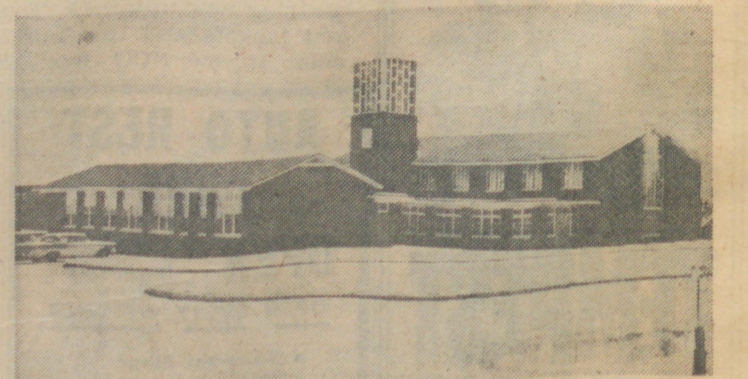
The Air Force will level-off its fleet of C-133 turboprop cargo planes at 50, rather than the 109 originally planned for, Mr. Philip B. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, told a Congressional Subcommittee during recent meetings in Wash., D. C.

Replacing the C-133 will be jet cargo transports which will enable MATS to stay abreast of modern trends in aviation. This does not imply that the C-133 is an outmoded aircraft.

Only recently added to the Air Force inventory, the giant plane can carry a 50,000-pound payload 3,500 nautical miles or a 50-ton load for distances up to 1,200 miles.

Two cargo entrances permit simultaneous front and rear loading into the 13,000 cubic foot capacity cabin which is pressurized to provide a 10,000-foot cabin altitude at a 35,000 foot ceiling.

The C-133 has a wingspan of 179 ft. 8 1/2 in. Its length is 152 ft. 7 1/2 in. and it is 48 ft. 3 in. in height. Its empty weight is 111,235 lbs.; gross weight, 255,000 lbs., with an overload gross weight of 282,000 lbs. Four T34P-7W turboprop engines of 5,200 equivalent shaft horsepower push the giant cargo carrier at a cruise speed of 272 knots and a maximum speed of 308 knots.



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

PROTESTANT

Worship Services
Sundays, 10:40 a. m. (Holy Communion first Sunday of month and 7:30 p. m. (Free Nursery) Children's Chapel, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School and Bible Study
Classes for all ages
Sundays, 9:45 a. m.
Lutheran Communion
First Sunday of month, 8:30 a. m. in Education Wing
Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Service
Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal
Thursdays, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

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

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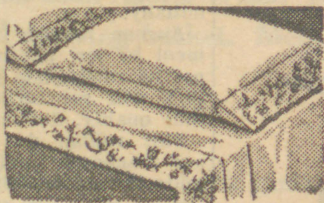
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CAR TOPICS

Has a mechanic ever told you, in the process of an engine tune-up, "Your engine needs a hotter spark plug?" (Or sometimes a "colder" one?) He's referring to the "heat range", or the ability of the plug to conduct heat away from its firing tip. A hotter than normal plug is sometimes recommended when a car is used primarily in stop-and-go driving. It retains a higher temperature — thus is able to burn off the fouling deposits that tend to form on the firing end during low speed operation. A hot plug is sometimes a temporary correction for fouling on older, worn engines which oil is pulled into the combustion chamber.

A bulletin from the Service Department of a major Spark Plug Company emphasizes that a hotter plug does not give a "hotter" spark. In fact, the "hot" cars, such as are seen in the stock car races, use a colder heat range.

"Correct selection of spark plug heat range is vitally important to engine performance," states George M. Galster, Service Manager for the Spark Plug Company. It is possible to choose from as many as eight different plugs for one make and model of car, but only one of these is exactly correct for a specific engine under a given type of operation. Too cold a plug can cause premature fouling and resultant power loss. Too hot a plug can cause detonation or even pre-ignition — sometimes with serious engine damage.



LIFE-SAVING DENTAL WORK was performed on Easter, a Strategic Air Command sentry dog, after she broke off a tooth while fighting with another dog recently at Dow AFB, Maine. The tooth was broken off so badly that the nerve was exposed. Working on the tooth, as her master, A/1C George F. Martin of Bedford, Mass., looks on, is Major William Ayers, Dental Staff Officer for the 4033rd USAF Hospital. Had it been necessary to pull the tooth, the dog could not have functioned as a sentry with SAC. Since the training received by these dogs makes them so vicious they cannot be returned to their former owner, the only alternative would have been to destroy her. Aside from the humane aspect, the dental work is a boon to taxpayers as these dogs cost up to \$150 each. This does not include the expenses in training these dogs. This is the second dog saved by the Dow AFB Dental Laboratory. In 1958, a dog developed sensitive teeth which prevented him from gripping tightly as a sentry dog must. The Dow Lab desensitized his teeth so that it would be painless for the dog to hold the bite and was in turn able to return to duty. The Sentry Dogs will perform several times during Dow's Downeast Air Fair this week. See schedule of events in this paper for schedule of their appearances.

Requirements Get Firmer

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Mental requirements for reenlistment was

the subject of two separate SAC messages recently sent to the field. In turn they:

- 1) Knuckle-rap the practice of re-testing airmen to qualify them for reenlistment, and...
- 2) Clamp down on the short discharge re-up requirements for NCOs and airmen with low aptitude scores.

As part of its quality control program, SAC has cautioned its field personnel people that aptitude testing is reserved for cases where airmen have demonstratively improved their mental ability during an enlistment, or who were obviously improperly tested initially.

Airmen barred from reenlistment by low aptitude scores will not be retested in the hopes that they will get higher scores and thus qualify, SAC said.

This ruling, due to budgetary and manpower limitations, will require the airmen to wait until their normal expiration of terms of service.

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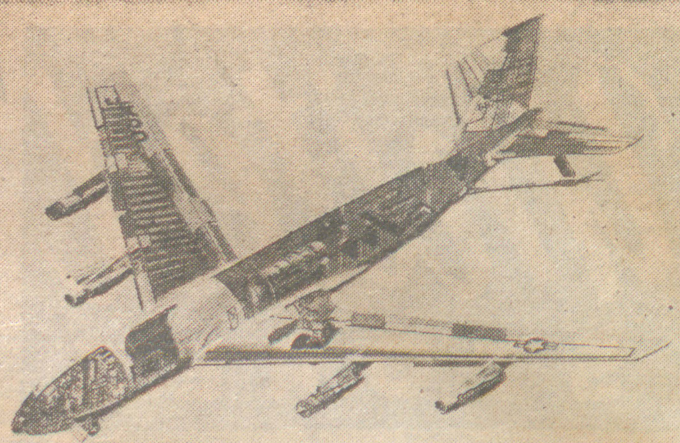
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AND
Wheel Balancing

Brewer End of New Bridge

Phone 2-0292

All USAF information regarding your Social Security and retirement program, call or write Joe Cummings, Agent. Ph. 9394, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

72 State St.



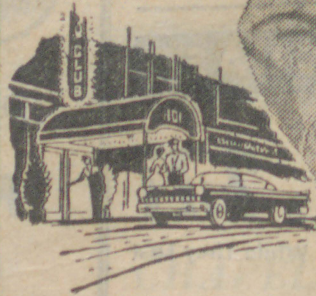
"**SURGEON'S EYE VIEW**" of the Boeing KC-135 jet tanker-transport shows the logistic capability of that versatile airplane. While the aerial refueling equipment occupies the lower deck, the upper deck can accommodate a varied useful load. The pressurized cargo compartment can seat 80 troops (160 with additional seating) or 40 tons of cargo or a combination of both. Also, provision can be made for aeromedical evacuation. Capable of flying at 600 mph, The Boeing KC-135 has been an operational companion of the SAC bombers and fighters and a fast transport plane for vital cargo and personnel. Since its first flight on August 31st, 1956, the Boeing KC-135 has chalked many distance speed and weight lifting records throughout the world. To date, over 200 of those versatile jet planes have been delivered to the USAF. Besides the four jet KC-135, Boeing's Transport Division also manufactures America's first commercial jet—the Boeing 707 jetliner.

WE HAVE IT...

The New Air Force Mess Dress Uniform

As dashing as a Sabre Jet is this new Air Force Dress uniform. The handsome design and fabrics meet all Air Force specifications. The white jacket comes in a blend of Dacron and Viscose, Dacron and Wool, or Worsted Gabardine. The black trousers are tailored in Dacron and Wool or Tropical Worsted. The combination attains a new high ceiling in style and comfort.

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Two SAC Units Receive Awards

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — Ramey AFB, P. R., and the 825th Combat Support Group, Little Rock AFB, Ark., have been announced as the winners of the Command and Unit OJT achievement awards respectively, for the third quarter of fiscal year 1959.

In winning, Ramey achieved a maximum score of 96 percent to beat all other bases and the 825th topped the units with a 100-percent score.

The command's roving trophy will be presented to Ramey, as well as a trophy for permanent possession. The 825th will be awarded a permanent trophy, also.

Scoring for the OJT awards is based on the number of personnel in training, the number of personnel passing tests at the 3, 5 and 7 level AFSCs, and the number of personnel upgraded on OJT.

The command trophy is awarded to the base (single wing, or higher, with 400 or more personnel on OJT during any month in the quarter being rated) with the highest percentage under the rating system for the three-month period.

The unit award is based on the highest score, regardless of size of the unit.

Beginning next month, Squadron OJT awards will be presented each month here at Dow AFB. These will be awarded by the base OJT. section to squadrons which score highest according to OJT rating system.

New Fuel Offers Greater Energy

(AFNS) — The large-scale production of a chemical fuel with nearly three times the energy content of present fuels will enable Air Force to substantially increase the payloads of its missiles and space vehicles.

According to Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Commander, Air Research and Development Command, liquid hydrogen is now being produced in Ohio, California and Florida. These sites have been providing liquid hydrogen for initial testing and development purposes to support Air Force programs.

The potential of liquid hydrogen has been recognized for some time. Its wide-scale use, however, was hampered by problems of production, storage and transportation. These difficulties have largely been overcome, and the availability of the chemical fuel, used in combination with liquid oxygen, will give the Air Force a chance to make greater use of a high energy propellant.

A private firm, Air Products, designed and built a pilot plant which later served as a model for the construction of large, tonnage production facilities in Florida. Liquid hydrogen has been successfully "mass produced" here for several months already.

Another problem that had to be overcome was the transportation of the liquid hydrogen. This was solved by using specially designed and insulated truck "tank trailers," which use a principle similar to the double wall or two layer thermos bottle.

Liquid hydrogen has been playing an important part in an Advanced Research Projects Agency, Air Force program involving the Centaur upper stage vehicle and an upper stage liquid hydrogen-liquid oxygen rocket engine. The Centaur can be mounted atop an ICBM-type vehicle to provide a capability for launching four to five tons into a 300-mile orbit or to soft-land 1000 pounds of instruments on the moon.

Dow's Commissary store will be closed all day Saturday.

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Lower Price Range

'53 Chrysler Station Wagon	\$895
'53 Buick Super 4-Dr.	\$695
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... that will make each visit to Bangor's great new DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE a profitable experience

● The MART has brought a new concept of Department Store shopping to Bangor and Eastern Maine. At first, a few of the innovations seem a little strange to this area. But once customers become fully acquainted with their big new SELF-SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE they will wonder how they have been getting along without its features up until MART opening day.

● At the MART reliance is placed on the SELF-SERVICE feature. You make the selections in your own good time. Although courteous, well-informed personnel are available to help you if needed, you serve yourself in most instances. Merchandise is arranged for easy selection. Everything is out where you can see and compare.

● By necessity there has to be some system to SELF-SERVICE SHOPPING. One of these, new to some in this area, but well established in other sections, is the system of checking parcels as you start your shopping tour of the new MART. You can readily see how it speeds up check-outs at the registers when your baskets contain only MART merchandise. Furthermore, you will be free of all other packages as you tour the MART. Ample provision is made for safeguarding your belongings and it takes only seconds to reclaim them from service desks located on each floor. Everything has been done for your shopping convenience.

● When you start your tour of both huge MART floors we suggest you take a shopping cart. Check-out registers are located on both floors. When you travel between floors, merely change your merchandise into a special carrying basket. Merchandise selected on any floor can be checked out at either check-out point.



● The MART has a money back guarantee policy. If you are not satisfied in any way, merely return the merchandise and your money will be cheerfully refunded. We always welcome any suggestions you might have about our store. Our sole aim is to please you and save you real money on first quality merchandise. Come in and see us soon, won't you?

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Dow Air Force Base Family

Family Services To Hold New Dependant Orientation Course

Family Services will sponsor another Orientation Course on May 27 at the Service Club. Instruction will commence at 9 a. m. and will last until 4 p. m.

The Family Services Officer, Lt. Victor L. Lewis will be chief instructor for the course. Additional speakers from Wing Hq and the Base Hospital will aid Lt. Lewis in passing on vital and topical facts to those taking the course.

Slides and movies will be shown to assist those participating in the course to understand the many benefits offered them.

Free Nursery will be available, but reservations MUST be made before noon Monday May 25. This may be done by calling the Base Nursery, Ext. 2579. A free Buffet Lunch will be available at the Service Club on the day of the course, and coffee will be served during breaks in the instruction.

There are many occasions when the wife of a serviceman needs to know how to cope with an emergency situation, or

which agency to ask for help. This is your opportunity to find out who to ask, where to go, and how much help is available to you, don't let this chance slip by unheeded. You should know how to deal with important documents such as Power of Attorney, wills, change of allotment, passports, etc. You should also learn about the retirement benefits available to your husband, so why not be the ideal Air Force Wife? Be an informed and capable asset to your husband... take this course NOW.

After taking the Orientation course you may take your place among the Family Services volunteers, but there is no compulsion to join our ranks unless you have the inclination.

Dow Civilians Hold Annual Dinner Dance

341st O Wives Hold May Coffee

Officers Wives of the 341st ARS held an informal coffee at the Officers Club last Friday afternoon. Hostesses for this Merry Month of May Coffee were Mrs. Frank Eisenbraun, Mrs. Norville Oxman and Mrs. Douglas L. Stolz.

The table was centered with a Maypole surrounded by pansy plants. Pouring were Mrs. Charles Kraus and Mrs. Ed Cohen. The centerpiece was awarded to Mrs. George Sheldon and individual pansy plants were awarded to Mrs. Robert Reyov, Mrs. Lewis Stone, Mrs. Bernard Stubbs, and Mrs. David Mets. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Jim Alexander, who introduced two new wives, Mrs. Corrine Vetter and Mrs. Lee Stubbs and guest Miss Sheila Murphy. It was voted to hold card parties semi-monthly beginning on June 11 at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Tom Walker will teach any beginners the basic rules of bridge. Contact Mrs. David Mets and Mrs. Pat Furry, the hostesses for the June 11 card party, for further details.

The NCO Club was the scene Friday evening, of the annual Civilian Employees Dinner-Dance. Approximately 250 civilians, special guests and civilian employees of other government agencies were in attendance. An inspiring speech was made by Mr. Daniel Lambert, the area publicity chairman for the National Federation of Federal Employees (NFFE).

Mr. Lambert was representing Mr. Voux Owen, National President of NFFE. Topic of the speech presented was "The Civil Servant in the Community," which outlined the responsibility of the civilian employee to his community: Groups supporting the "Peace at any cost" idea and using the false-economy angle were severely criticized.

Mr. Manny Ferris, Base Recreation Director, acted as the Master of Ceremonies and introduced guests of honor which included: Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Crawford, Base Commander; Lt. Col. and Ms. James Jordan, representing the Wing Commander; Major Rothery McKeegan, Director of Military Personnel; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelso, Civilian Personnel Officer; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johns, Local President of the NFFE; Mr. Lambert, guest speaker; and Mrs. Christine Gossler, Chairman of the Dinner-Dance Committee. Remarks were made by Lt. Col. Jordan, Major McKeegan and Mr. Kelso.

The Dinner-Dance Committee wishes to express its sincere thanks to all who assisted in making this event so successful. Special thanks go to the NCO Club and staff who took care of approximately 20 people in addition to their regular business.



ART SHOW—Mrs. Vincent Braun and Mrs. William A. Crawford examine one of the paintings recently on display at the Officers' Wives May Luncheon Art Show. Mrs. Braun was chairman of the show with Fran Schu and Colette Kenniasty as co-chairmen.

Officers Wives Club Notes

By ANN MILLS

The May Luncheon was a most successful one, with about 100 ladies present. The art show conducted by Louise Braun, chairman; Fran Schu, and Colette Kenniasty, co-chairmen, made an enormous impression on all art lovers. The efforts of these ladies to present the unusual and draw out the talented on base is appreciated most sincerely.

The nominating committee presented its candidates during the May luncheon, and two other candidates, Sue Jones joins Nell Walker and Ann Carrol. Sue is the wife of Major Wm. Jones and the mother of two daughters. She attended Pittsburg University, has been very active in PTA work, worked in public relations for the Cancer Society, was elected secretary, then appointed 1st vice president while stationed in England, editor of wives club newspaper, publicity chairman of OWC at Dow, DA publicity chairman and assistant bridge chairman.

Joining the vice presidential candidates is Helen Ligman, wife of Captain Donald Ligman, mother of four children and expecting a new addition to the family July 9. Helen was employed by the Pittsburg Press and the Gulf Oil Corp for five years before marriage. She has been most active in committee work at Dow during the first year 54-55, then was appointed or volunteered for chairmanship of various committees including Ways and Means, and Reservations.

Hail and Farewell Coffee is slated for May 26 at 1 p. m. at the Club. Plan to be on hand for delicious refreshments and a very pleasant afternoon's entertainment. Betty Bush was honored at a farewell party recently at the home

of Elaine Umstead on Ohio Street. Rogers, Barbara Thompson and Elaine Umstead. Capt and Mrs. Ivan Bush were transferred to Wright-Patterson Field at Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. George Livvie were blessed with a new little child Saturday, May 16. Little Barbara weighed in at 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

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News And Social Happenings



Mrs. Shoppe

Family Services Coordinator In 1000 Hour Club

By LORNA NEEDHAM

An item recently appeared in the Army - Navy - Air Force Journal which will be of interest to many people here at Dow. The Family Services Program Coordinator, Mrs. Carolyn Schoppe, has accumulated 1057 hours in the program. The Journal's announcement stated that Mrs. Schoppe's "record of 1057 hours in the Family Services Program represents outstanding service in the specialized departments of Housing, Information and Referral, Emergency Services, TDY, Casualty, Office and Special Projects."

The Assistant Editor of the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal sent Mrs. Schoppe the item from the May 9 issue of that paper and congratulated her upon becoming a member of the 1000 Hour Club.

Mrs. Schoppe is the wife of Major John C. Schoppe, who is Commander of the Alert Force here at Dow. The Schoppes have four children, Cheryl 14, Pamela 10, Ted 8, and Steve 5. They came to Dow 3½ years ago. Mrs. Schoppe took the Orientation course two years ago, and has served as Chairman of the Office Committee, Chairman of the TDY Committee, and Assistant Coordinator previously to being appointed to her present position.

Major and Mrs. Schoppe reside in Government Quarters on the Base, their home is beautifully accented by the clever use of Japanese accessories, souvenirs of three years they spent in Japan before coming to Dow. Mrs. Schoppe is currently too busy for hobbies but in her spare moments she enjoys music, and since she has become the proud owner of a Stereophonic set her pleasure has increased.

The Family Services Officer and Mrs. Schoppe's fellow volunteers are proud to be associated with her and congratulate her upon her achievement.

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.

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New Dow Arrivals

MAY 12

Daughter born to A/1C and Mrs. Odis Surber.

Daughter born to MSgt. and Mrs. Frederick Birkland.

MAY 13

Son born to YN-2 and Mrs. Beverly Somers.

MAY 14

Daughter born to A/2C and Mrs. Leslie Williams.

Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack Green.

Son born to TSgt. and Mrs. Frederick Coburn.

Son born to A/3C and Mrs. Joseph Deason.

MAY 15

Son born to A/1C and Mrs. David Norton.

Son born to A/3C and Mrs. Jack Burnett.

Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Frederick Hallsworth.

MAY 16

Daughter born to A/2C and Mrs. Franklin Elliott.

Son born to A/1C and Mrs. Andrew Hatcher.

Daughter born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George Livie.

MAY 17

Daughter born to A/1C and Mrs. Philip Thoin.

Youth Center News

The summer swimming program will start June 15th, plans are being made for a bus to pick up dependent children at the youth center Monday thru Friday at 10:00 and leaving the pool in Bangor at 12:00.

The playground will be open June 22nd. It will be open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday and from 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. on Saturday. The playground is located in the 400 area by the youth center. A bus schedule is in the planing to take the children from the housing area on the base (200 area) to the playground. Have your children come out as much as possible there is all new equipment and there will be lots of contests throughout the summer months. Have you seen the little league work out yet? If not why not come out and do so? You are in for a big thrill. Remember the little stars of today makes the big stars of tomorrow.

Bridge Session Scheduled Sun.

A Double session duplicate bridge party sponsored by the Bangor Bridge Club and the Officers Club will be held at the Officers Club on May 24 at 1:30 pm.

This is a charity affair for the benefit of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Association. The first session will start at 1:30 pm followed by a break for dinner at which time players will be informed when the evening session will begin. All players must play both sessions.



NCO WIVES TEA — Fern Bell, NCO Wives Club president, chats informally with Mrs. William A. Crawford, wife of Dow's Base Commander at a recent tea given in Mrs. Crawford's honor at the NCO Club.

Mrs. Crawford Honored During Wives Club Tea

Pastel spring flowers adorned a very attractive tea table at the Formal Tea held in honor of our new Base Commander's wife, Mrs. W. R. Crawford. Mrs. Edward Bell, our President, received with Mrs. Crawford. Special prizes went to Alice Reynolds, Barbara Morey, Marie Cully, and Ruth Kramer. Guests for the afternoon affair were, Theresa Quillen, Alice Reynolds, and Ruth Kramer. Glad to have you with us girls, hope you'll come back and join us.

Only one more Childrens Game day left. June 7, will close out our enjoyable season with the children, so come one come all, and enjoy one more Game day with us.

Plans are being made for a dinner dance for our husbands on the 6 of June. So Fellow Members set aside that date and plan for your Husbands to meet one another, and to have a good time.

Sorry to hear about your seige with the flu, Felicia, hope you're up and with us real soon.

Husbands back from TDY are Sgt. Cully and Sgt. Gulliford. We

know your wives are glad to have you back.

Mrs. Betty Shimp and Mrs. Merina Stegar served cookies in the Hospital this past Sunday and were well received. The patients really enjoy "homemade" cookies when confined to the Hospital. The N. C. O. wives serve cookies to the patients every third Sunday.

Congratulations go out to two of our members Husbands, Sgt. Halum and Sgt. Harrelson has just passed their twenty years of Service and are awaiting retirement.

The President would like to Thank her Committee Chairman and Members for their help this past four months. With their help we had a successful term.

See you tonight, May 22nd at the Club to dance to the Eighth Air Force Band.

Nursery Hours For Air Fair

During Dow's Downeast Air Fair, the nursery hours will be as follows:

Tonight — Open until 1:30.

Saturday — Same.

Sunday — Open until midnight.

Parents who expect to use the nursery during the Air Fair should call for reservations. Telephone number is 2579.

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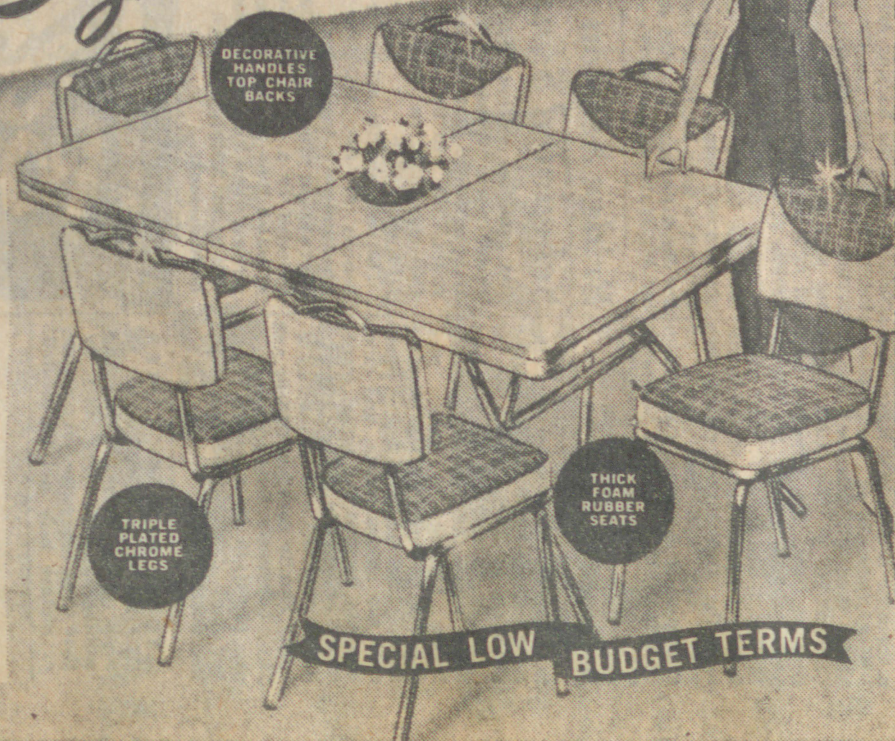


**SWIRL GRAIN
 INLAY TOP**
Bronzetone
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Features blond finish, crotch-bordered, 36" x 48"-60" inlay top that resists heat, acids and stains. Exciting new BRONZE-TONE finish with smart brass accents. Thick FOAM RUBBER upholstered seats and contour back chairs are covered in tan Covington plastic. Wide, gleaming apron. Large table and 6 chairs seat your entire family in comfort.

VALUE GIANTS!
 EITHER 7-PIECE MODERN
King-Size DINETTE

SPECTACULAR
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**SMART NEW
 Coronet
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Dramatic charcoal and grey color combination. SIX comfortable, contour-back, 2-tone chairs with FOAM RUBBER SEATS and convenient carry handles. LARGE 36" x 48"-60" table with smartly patterned wear-resistant plastic top. Heavily chromed extra wide apron and newest sawbuck base design. New peak in styling at a down-to-earth price!

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★ We are grateful to the members of the Armed Forces who are devoting themselves to the service of their country and the protection of each and every one of us. Sometimes this dedicated service is taken for granted. We feel that most Maine Folks join us in honest appreciation... you betcha!

★ Here at the New Central Furniture Company, all of us are grateful for the thousands of dollars of business that the Armed Forces personnel, and civilian payrolls associated with the Armed Forces, pours into our Maine economy. We want to thank particularly those of you who have shopped here at New Central. You are always welcome. You Betcha!

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SAFETY TOP-GRIP

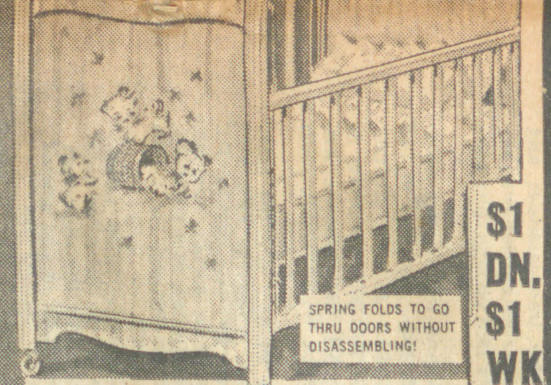
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9⁸⁸
4 1/2 FT. SIZE
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Turn around, stand backwards, lean way out... YOU'RE ALWAYS SAFE! Aluminum rust-resistant steel with safety tread steps and rubber-tipped, non-slip feet. Heavy tubular steel frame. Husky protective bumper grip. Hang it or store it in a closet like an ironing board. SPECIAL!
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This SOLID CEDAR PAIR will serve you faithfully for many years to come. The tall 63-inch Robe and wide 39-inch Chest will hold more than you can imagine until you start storing. Perfect protection! Fresh aroma! BOTH PIECES for the ONE LOW PRICE!



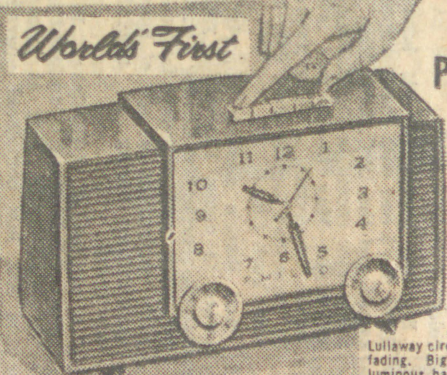
EXTRA HIGH TWIN DROPSIDE CRIB
NO HIGHER SIDE MADE! Full shaped head and foot protect against drafts. Multi position spring, adjustable to baby's growth. Easy-roll plastic casters. Teething rails. Northern Hardwood construction.
\$29⁹⁴ Easy Terms

\$1 DN. \$1 WK

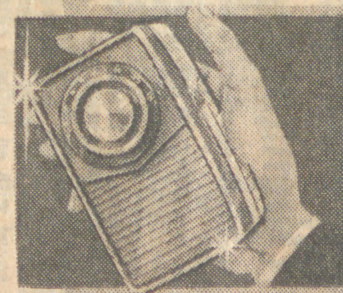
8 PRICE-BUSTING SUPER-SPECIALS!



51 PC. Decorated DINNERWARE SET
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12⁷⁶ ALL 51 PIECES EASY TERMS



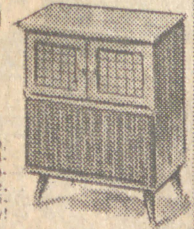
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Separate push-buttons for "sleep," "on," "off," "Radio" and "Buzzer Alarm." Lullaway circuit shuts off with the music fading. Big, easy-to-read clock with luminous hands. Like magic!



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Includes dresser and mirror, book case bed and chest, spring and mattress, 2 boudoir lamps, 2 pillows, 2 pair drapes and valances, fancy bedspread.
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DINING GROUP
Includes table and 4 chairs, 32 pc. dinnerware set, 24 pc. tableware set, 6 pc. glassware set, pair of kitchen curtains and table cloth.
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IN A CEREMONY held recently at the Base Hospital, Lt. Col. Anthony Kurland presented awards to the Hospital Bowling League Champions. The league, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress was played in three separate rounds, with a playoff between the three round champs deciding the winners. First place went to the Rockets composed of Hank Ingraham, team captain, Miss Joan Martin, Mrs. Ina Hively, Chuck Wiltermood and Bill George. Second place went to the Killers composed of Roger Himmel, team captain, Alma Drinkwater, Sumner Gochberg, John Lanum and Bill Rhinehart. Third place went to the Champs with Robert Hull as team captain, Belle Dorsey, Robert Riggs, Thomas Schloss and Gary Nisley. Playoff results were: Rockets—5701; Killers—5404; Champs—5366. Robert Hull had high total and single game in the playoffs with 1038 and 220 respectively. Individual awards for league accomplishments went to: Robert Zantop for high average, high three-game series and high single game. Robert Hull, for high three-game series with handicap. Earl O'Brien, for high single game with handicap. James Fogarty, for most improved bowler award. Joan Martin for high female average. Alma Drinkwater for high female average with handicap, high female single with handicap, and most improved female bowler.

Kolligian Trophy Awarded To Lieutenant James Obenauf

WASHINGTON, D. C. (SAC PS) —1st Lt. James E. Obenauf received the Air Force's second annual

Koren Kolligian Jr. flight safety trophy May 7 in ceremonies held at Hq. USAF in the Pentagon. The Dyess AFB, Texas, B-47 pilot received the trophy from General Curtis E. LeMay, USAF vice chief of staff.

The Kolligian award is given annually to the pilot or aircrew member who has most successfully coped with an in-flight emergency. Lieutenant Obenauf was selected for his actions in April 1958 when the B-47 he was co-piloting sustained failure and subsequent fire in one of its engines.

Believing the fire uncontrollable the aircraft commander ordered the crew to bail out, "blew" the canopy and armed his ejection seat. When it failed to function, he proceeded out the alternate exit, thinking the rest of the crew had already bailed out.

Lieutenant Obenauf also experienced ejection seat malfunction. While making his way to the alternate exit, however, he discovered the instructor-navigator lying in the aisle, unconscious. Disregarding his own safety, the young lieutenant returned to his co-pilot seat in an attempt to save his fellow officer and the aircraft.

From an armed ejection seat that might have fired at any time, he flew the burning B-47, which was without canopy, to a safe

landing despite intense cold and wind blasts that numbed his arms and blinded him to such an extent that he had to estimate instrument readings.

Within 48 hours of his courageous action, Lieutenant Obenauf was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by General Thomas S. Power, SAC commander in chief.

But the honors for his heroic flight don't end with the Kolligian award and the DFC. Less than a week after receiving the Kolligian award—on May 13—he was presented the Aviator's Valor award by American Legion Post 743, in New York City.

And there's another important award to come. Later this year he will receive the Cheney award for valor and extreme fortitude while performing an act of humanitarianism during an aircraft emergency.

A native of Grayslake, Ill., Lieutenant Obenauf is assigned to the 341st Bomb Wing at Dyess, and has just completed upgrade training to become one of SAC's youngest B-47 commanders. He has been given an appointment in the Regular Air Force.

Lieutenant Obenauf is married and has two children.

Dowmen recently had an opportunity to watch the Alcoa Theater presentation of "The Obenauf Story" on one of the local television stations.

Bids have been opened and are now under review for awarding contracts on 1,998 Capehart housing units to be built at five SAC bases. These are in addition to 12,226 Capeharts now under construction at 21 bases in the command.

The new roofs will be portioned out like this: McCoy AFB, Fla., 668; Forbes AFB, Kan., 414; Beale AFB, Calif., 400; Chennault AFB, La., 300; and Offutt AFB, Neb., 216.

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Photo Winners Announced By Headquarters SAC

HB. SAC (SAC PS)—More than 175 color transparencies and 200 black and white prints—the largest number of entries ever received by the command—were judged in SAC's 1959 photography contest and the winners have been announced.

Taking the top prizes in Group I (black and white) were SSgt. George A. Roberts, Det. 13 OSI, Offutt AFB, Neb., who won in two categories: PORTRAIT, and EXPERIMENTAL & ABSTRACT; TSgt. Bruce W. Fall, 93d Ops Sq., Castle AFB, Calif., SPORTS & ACTION; A/1C Earl W. Erickson, 3906th ABG, Sidi Slimane AB, Morocco, MILITARY LIFE; and A/2C Frederick W. Baumann, 544th RTG, Offutt AFB, SCENIC.

For Group II (color transparencies) the winners and the categories were A/2C Ralph D. Paxton, 823 Ops Sq., Homestead AFB, Fla., who also won in two categories: PORTRAITS, and MILITARY LIFE; A/2C Ronald T. Bentubo, 3920th CSG, Brize Norton, England, SPORTS and ACTION; SSgt. Herbert H. McKinney, 3914 CAM Sq., Chelveston, England, SCENIC; and MSgt. Dean Hooper, Hq. Sq. 7th AD, England, EXPERIMENTAL and ABSTRACT.

(Editor's Note) Apparently Dow's shutterbugs were hibernating this winter and failed to win any of the prizes in this year's contest. Now might be a fine time to oil up the equipment and shoot some of the summer funtime activities in and around Dow AFB and Dow Pines.

Awards will be sent to the winner in each category, and letters of congratulation will be addressed to each entrant who received honorable mention.

Next stop for the top eight photos in each category is the USAF photography contest at Mitchel AFB, New York, and—possibly—the inter-service contest to be held next month at the Pentagon.



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Dow Pilots May Participate In Air Traffic Activities Soon

Air Force pilots winging their way around the country this summer will probably find themselves participating in the Federal Aviation Agency's ambitious program for gathering information to be used in predicting future air traffic activities.

From July 9 to August 2, the FAA will conduct its summer survey of military and general aviation air traffic. It will check flight records on Thursdays through Sundays, inclusive, during the four-week span.

Military flight questionnaires will be sent to about 100 bases where the Air Force has flying activities. The Civilian Air Patrol and private airfield operators will take care of the general aviation poll-taking.

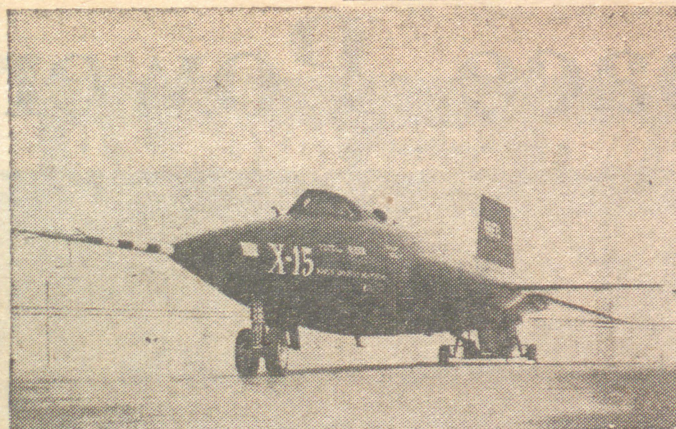
During the survey when an AF pilot checks into operations after landing, chances are good he'll be handed an FAA form to fill out. This shouldn't take him more than five minutes to complete.

A winter survey was held in January, this year, and proceeded smoothly. It provided a seasonal low for flying activity. The summer survey will provide a high seasonal activity contrast and is being planned on a larger scale.

The men who handle the statistical end of the problem look forward to the possibility of answering questions concerning air traffic at any specific date, given certain conditions. For example, you could tap the records and find out what the traffic would be at Andrews AFB between 2:00 p. m. and 3:00 p. m. on a Saturday in July 1963 if the weather was perfect—or if the ceiling was 700 feet with visibility one mile.

With the proper mathematical techniques, forecasting equations will be able to interpret the data for a number of specific aviation activities in the future. This, said one official, will help FAA plan for tomorrow rather than being surprised by it.

FAA officials have visited Dow AFB on many occasions recently in connection with the just completed "Narrow Gauge" lighting system. Dow has its own FAA resident official, Mr. Bob Martin at AACCS.



SPACE BUSTER—The Air Force X-15 rocket ship is designed for man's first penetration of the fringes of space, under the auspices of the U. S. Air Force, U. S. Navy, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Defense Department's Space Projects Chief Roy W. Johnson stated in a recent speech that Discoverer III satellite will have a "biomedical space traveler aboard." A spokesman identified this as "mice in the plural." Mr. Johnson indicated Discoverer III will be launched into orbit from SAC's Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Don't forfeit your retirement equity. REENLIST!

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.

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Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

At 8:00 a.m. last Saturday our cast of players boarded an Air Force bus, baggage in hand. Excited about the trip, they shuffled around for a seat until everyone was satisfied. Going along with the group we had Lt. Rigby, one of the directors, and Mr. and Mrs. Noe, who helped out as chaperones. Upon arrival we toured the base in our bus, driven all the way by A-1c P. Painter, and admired the wonderful and new buildings.

We met our hosts and hostesses at the Service Club at 12:15 p.m. where we were all assigned to individual families. Lunch was eaten at the quarters of our hosts, and after the refreshing meal we again returned to the Service Club for a final rehearsal.

The play was scheduled to begin at 8:00 P.M. that Saturday and the cast had to finish their dinner before six so that make-up could be applied in time. As the curtain was pulled back there began what was to end as a spectacular performance. There were an estimated two hundred persons present to witness the event.

As the final curtain call ended, the president of the Pease Senior Teen Club introduced each member of the cast and thanked all who participated. At that the cast retired to their dressing rooms to remove make-up. When they emerged again, they were literally swamped by "Autograph Hounds". Even the dance scheduled for the Dow people after the play was held up until the yelling, screaming mob could be fought off.

All in all it was a very enjoyable trip. Everyone is satisfied with the turnout for the production and we all had a barrel of fun seeing how another Teen Club functioned. Sunday morning, after the ten o'clock Church service, farewells were reluctantly bid and we got on our way.

It is at this time that the Teen Club wishes to extend "Thank You" to Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Lenz, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Ried, Miss Rangnow, Mrs. Noe and Sgt. Noe, Lt. Rigby, and our play managers for their unending assistance with our play.

REENLISTMENT — The key to the door of the future. The base reenlistment office phone number is 2347.

Salute Armed Forces Day . . .

EXTRA!
**COME TO
BANGOR
THIS WEEKEND**

A List of Events

Sat.-Sun., May 23-24

• **GIANT PARADE SAT., 10 a. m.**

Everyone loves a parade, and this will be a glorious spectacle, with Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Maritime units; Bands, ROTC, Drill Teams, Veterans Organizations, Floats, and other equipment. PLUS . . . a 19-gun salute to the Governor of Maine.

• **DOW A. F. B. DOWNEAST AIR SHOW**

3 P. M. Saturday. Starring the sensational THUNDERBIRDS, precision-flying jet team. Also air-refueling demonstrations and fly-bys of various type aircraft. Horse Show starting Sunday at 10 a. m. Open House and Carnival at Dow, Thursday through Sunday.

• **U. S. S. KYNE--NAVY DESTROYER ESCORT**

Docked on riverfront and open for public inspection Saturday and Sunday.

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Atlas ICBM

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The Atlas ICBM, manufactured by Convair, is 75 feet long, 10 feet in diameter, and is powered by two large booster engines, one large sustained engine and a pair of small "vernier" rockets. All five rockets are ignited prior to launching. After a few minutes of flight, during which the missile is lifted well into its trajectory, the booster engines and associated equipment are jettisoned to lighten the load. Atlas is in the SAC inventory of ICBM weapons systems.

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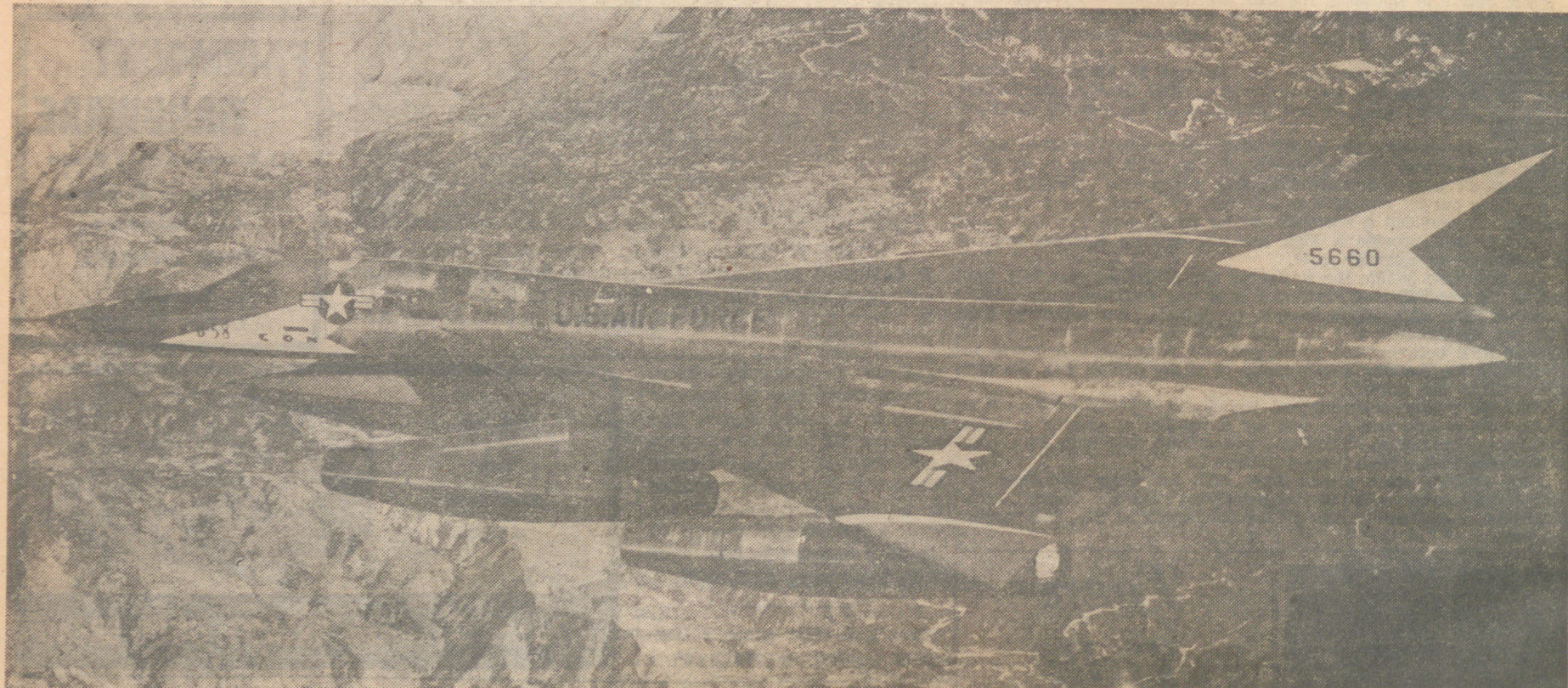
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THE B-58 HUSTLER—The fastest bomber yet developed for the Air Force is this supersonic, delta-winged jet bomber. It is powered by four turbojet engines, and is capable of altitudes and speeds far be-

yond any bomber now in existence. The Hustler is 97 feet long, and its delta wing spans 57 feet. It is now in production for the Strategic Air Command and eventually will replace the B-47 Stratojet.

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Boeing Delivers Three VC-137's To Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

(AFNS). The Boeing Aircraft company, builders of the KC97's now in use here at Dow and the BOMARC, slated for Dow by late next year, recently delivered the three VC-137A jet planes to Andrews AFB, Md. These are slated to be turned over to the Special Air Mission fleet of MATS.

The four-engine jet, with a range of 3,500 nautical miles, is similar to the Boeing 707-120 commercial airliners. However, interior arrangements and electronic gear will mark the differences between the two.

The military transport, VC-137A, has a cabin divided into three main areas. Forward, there's the communication center with radio teletype. An airborne headquarters occupies the center portion while the passenger seats are in the rear. A simple conversion can increase the seating arrangements or provide greater cargo space.

Primary mission of the jetliners will be to provide rapid transportation of personnel or high priority cargo. With a cruising speed of 525-575 miles per hour, and a top speed of 590 mph, the transport can leave Washington, D. C. and be in London or Paris within six hours. A hop to Honolulu will take about eight hours from the Capital.

The crew of this first military transport jet will include a MATS and SAC pilot, who have a combined total flying time of more than 16,000 hours. Maj. Stewart R. Spencer is a transport pilot with 11,000 hours experience, while Maj. Robert J. Rudd has more than 5,000 hours flying time—500 of which have been as a SAC bomber pilot. Other crew members will include one navigator, two engineers, an electronics technician and two or three stewards.

KC-135, F-106 To Bunker Hill

BUNKER HILL AFB, Ind. (SAC PS) — The Boeing KC-135 Strato-tanker and the Convair F-106 Delta Dart have been selected as helpmates of Convair's B-58 Hustler at this SAC base.

The jet-powered trio will make Bunker Hill's fleet of aircraft one of the most modern in the Air Force.

Scheduled to arrive this summer from MacDill AFB, Fla., is the 305th Bomb Wing, soon to be equipped with the swift Hustler, a four-jet bomber.

Now undergoing KC-135 transition training at Castle AFB, Calif., are members of the 68th Air Refueling Squadron, formerly of Chennault AFB, La. The 68th will move to this base to fly the Strato-tankers.

ADC's 319th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, presently located here and equipped with Northrop F-89 Scorpions, will be re-equipped with the new supersonic F-106.

Rhymes of the Times

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All are
brothers.
He hates
himself
Who hates
others.
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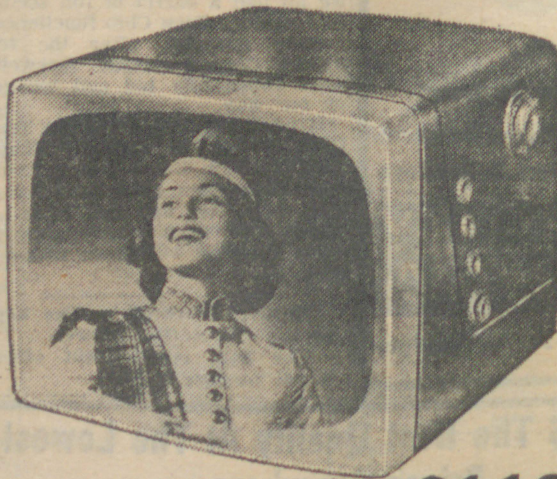
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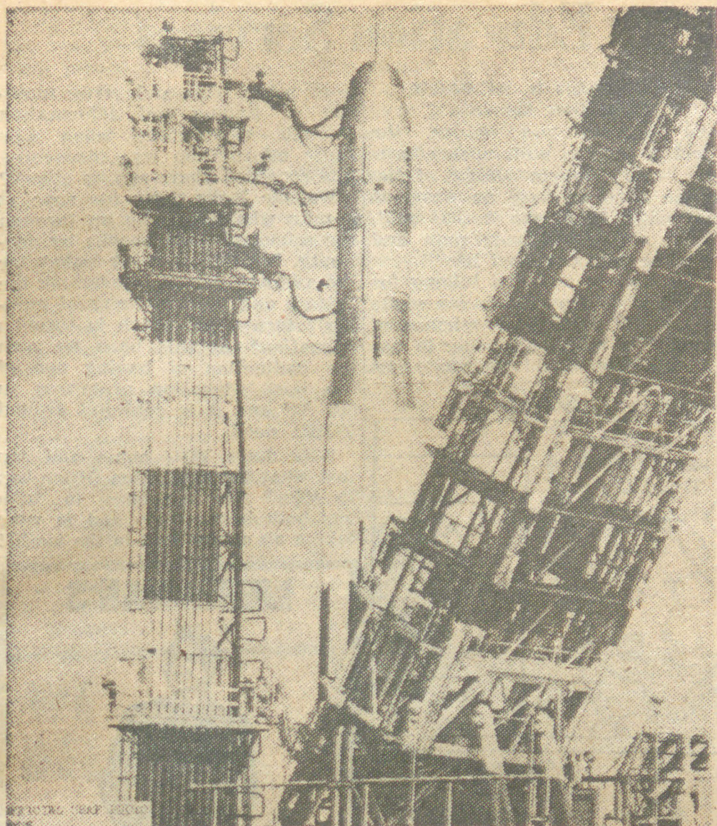


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2-Second Escape Cocoon Designed For Jet Pilots

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AFPS)—Rocket-propelled escape capsules, capable of ejecting pilots from doomed aircraft within two seconds, have been developed by the Republic Aviation Corporation here.

Functioning as a seat during flight, the capsule automatically closes around the pilot during an emergency to form a protective cocoon and is then shot out of the plane along a short set of rails.

Designed for Mach 2 and Mach 3 aircraft, the capsule is expected to solve some of the problems to be encountered in bailing out of space vehicles, the company said.

The pilot simply pulls the ejection

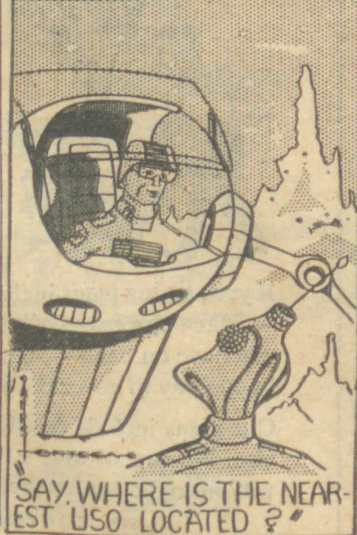
actuator handle. In split-second succession restraining devices pull his feet and legs back into ejection position; his shoulder and body harness is locked; his crash helmet is clasped to prevent twisting; his body is also locked to prevent damage to the spinal column.

Simultaneously, the bottom of the capsule-like seat raises and special sliding doors and top close in to cocoon the pilot.

The canopy or hatch is jettisoned and the enclosed pilot is catapulted clear by two rocket charge at speeds of 65 to 70 feet a second. The entire operation is accomplished within two seconds. A parachute assures a soft landing and there is flotation gear in case of a water landing.

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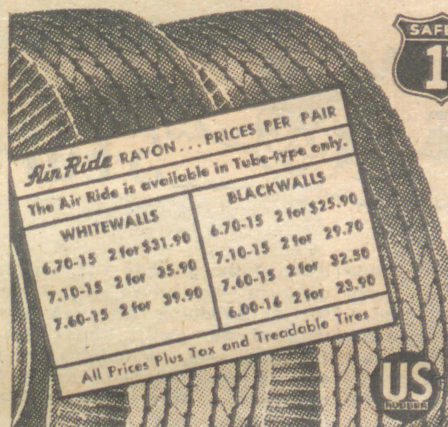
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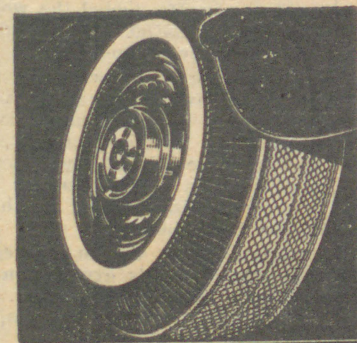
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PASTING A DECAL on a bike after having taught a two-hour course on bicycle safety last Saturday is Robert A. Gagne of the Base Safety Office. Kids who took the course were left to right, John Blanchard, Frank Thrower, Donald Carigan, Robert Needham, Thomas Knowles, Steve Cook, Donald Donneau, and in the center is Terry Knowles. Some of the subjects covered during the course were bike riding on city streets, bicycle safety hazards to look for and the importance of only one boy or girl to a bike. Before completion of the course the class had to maneuver a bicycle through an obstacle course and the bikes had to be inspected for sound steering devices and good brakes. Mr. Gagne announced that another course of this type would be held immediately after school was out.

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Come back to earth, for a while you Airmen of America, and consider the frontiers you're exploring today. Compare them with the frontiers of the past, even just those in your fathers and grandfathers time. Frontiers have changed tremendously in just a few generations. From the physical strength needed to settle the wilderness, to the stamina required to fly a turbo-prop jet or make the first trip to the moon is a tremendous shift. In addition the young people of America must face the political, social and economic problems of the present day. Obviously, there has been no time in history when the demands on the people have been greater.

The wonderful thing is, that the citizen of today is showing a willingness to look at both the prob-

lems of the present and the problems of the future and have a try at subduing them. A young man of the past, Henry David Thoreau, said, "Frontiers are not east or west, north or south, but wherever a man fronts a fact." He insisted that ideas are the strongest weapons against the wrongs of the world. Senator John F. Kennedy recently stated in This Week Magazine that our country has surmounted many great crises because its ideas have had great power. He quoted the words from "ECCLESIASTES," "Wisdom is better than strength."

You people in America are fortunate in having free libraries from which to learn inspirational ideas of the past and present, including those which have opened new frontiers. The following are some good titles which we have in the Base Library:

What's Going On In Space, a chronicle of man's exploration into space beyond this earth. By Commander David C. Holmes, U. S. Navy.

Supersonic Projic Officer, This is the description of a day in the life of a Supersonic Project Officer.

Defense Department's Space Projects Chief Roy W. Johnson said in a recent speech that Discoverer III satellite will have a "biomedical space traveler aboard."

A spokesman identified this as "mice in the plural." Mr. Johnson indicated Discoverer III will be launched into orbit from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

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Education Services

By DONALD B. ALWARD
Education Services

As most of you realize, the world of man is built upon education — the unique ability of the human race to pass on previous knowledge. Who was it that said, "Show me a self-made man and I'll show you a wasted life?" This man wasn't just talking for the fun of it! Why should we waste time building up a storehouse of learning if we aren't going to use it? And why should we waste our

time using trial and error methods of finding out information through experience, when the same information was discovered and recorded years ago by others? No one looks down his nose at a man who has come up through the school of hard knocks by necessity, but isn't it a bit foolish for the average person to overlook the easiest and quickest way of gaining information, which is through education? At this base we own the distinction of having one of the best education programs in 8th AF and it is centered around YOUR needs.

Why don't YOU come and see just what the Education Office has to offer? We are here to help you both in your job and in your taking an active part in the world!

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173 Main Street..... | NOrmandy 7-2516 |
| HOULTON
Houlton Trust Building, Room 2 (Market Square)..... | Houlton 2276 |
| MADAWASKA
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Special Plan for Servicemen and Civil Service Employees
LIFE INSURANCE AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

By **BOBBY J. SETNEY**

The Squadron Commander and all the members of the squadron express deepest regrets and sympathy to Mrs. Willard Shaw and family, who lost her father recently.

P.F.R. Testing during the first week of May was off to a good start with thirty-eight people being tested. Three crews have completed the test, they are: Cap. Hallet, 1-LT. Collieran and 1-LT. Richardson. It's nice to finish the test early because it gives you a long time to rest before the next round.

NOTICE TO ALL CAR OWNERS

During the Down East Fair the 71st will have a crew of "Professional" car washers on hand to give your car a real cleaning.

During the past few weeks some changes have been made over at the Wing Standboard. Maj. Herbert L. Haesecke has been assigned to Wing and returning from Wing to Standboard is Capt. Eugene Raunika. Moving up to

Chief of Standboard is Capt. James R. Everett.

MSGT. John D. Rafferty, Maintenance Section, is presently assigned to Dow Pines on a special project. Anyone who would like special information or help should contact Sergeant Rafferty. Anyone interested in reserving a cabin at Dow Pines this summer should check on the days still available because they are becoming fewer and fewer.

New comers to the squadron during the past week were: SSGT John E. Lawson, Boom Operator, SSGT. Albert W. Hutchings, Maintenance Section, and A-1C Edward Hatmaker, Flight Engineer. We'd like to welcome you to the squadron and wish you a pleasant stay.

In the past few months two Boom Operators have become members of the Million Pound Club, they are: A-1C Thomas F. Delaney and A-2C Henry C. Musser. In order to become a member of this club you have to off-load over 150,000 gallons of JP-4

Superintendent AF Academy Lauded By SAC

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — General Thomas S. Power has wired SAC's congratulations to Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Force Academy superintendent, on the accreditation of the Air Force Academy.

SAC's commander in chief said: "... heartiest congratulations for the early accreditation of the Air Force Academy. To be ac-

and aviation gas to receiver type aircraft. Congratulations Men.

Rumors have it this week that A-1C Kenneth W. Courtright will soon be a member of the "little brick school house" or what is better known as the NCO Prep School. Have fun Ken.

My closing thought for this week was written by Charles Colton. "Men are born with two eyes but with one tongue in order that they should see twice as much as they say."

credited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools prior to graduation of the first class of Air Force cadets is a testimonial to the high standard of Academy instruction and curriculum . . .

Normally a college or university is not accredited until it graduates at least one class. The early accreditation means the Academy's first graduating class, which

will complete the four-year course in June, will be awarded bachelor degrees from a recognized Class A institution.

Information brochures for Downmen interested in attending the Academy are available at the Education Office. Application for the academy may be made by contacting 1st Lt. Norman Mecham at the ATC branch of Base Personnel.

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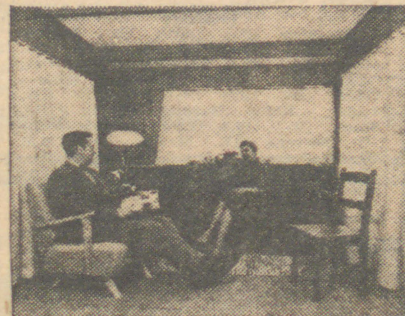
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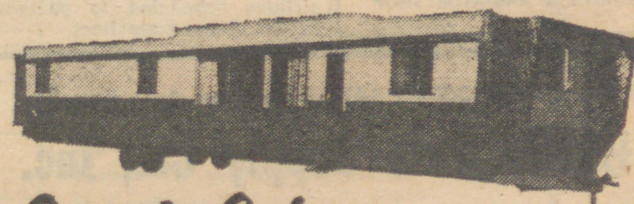


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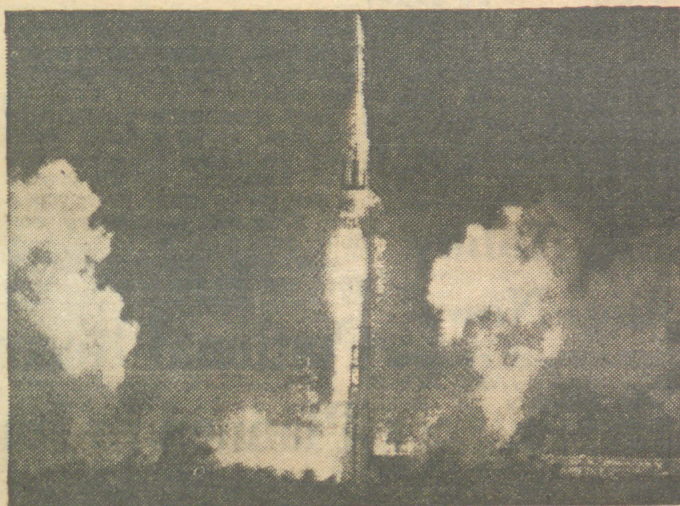
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TITAN—The Air Force's newest intercontinental ballistic missile, Titan, breaks for the sky at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Titan will enter the combat missile inventory of Strategic Air Command.

Dow's Commissary store
will be closed all day
Saturday.

REENLISTMENT — The key
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BOBO THE CLOWN — Airman Norman Vogt, assistant to Lt. Col. David Bellemere, project officer for the Dow Downeast Air Fair, appears on WLBZ-TV in a plug for the four day fair. Bobo will be on hand during the fair to entertain the kiddies.

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Recreational Activities

Base Movies:

Normal Show Time 6 and 8 p. m.

Sunday—"Angry Hills"

FRIDAY

"THE WOMAN EATER" Starring George Coulouris and Vera-Elaine. A mad scientist returns from the jungle obsessed with the discovery of a strange plant which devours beautiful and young girls. (Mature). Incredible Fiction.

SATURDAY MATINEE

"KELLY AND ME" Starring Van Johnson and Piper Laurie. Also Chapter No. 3 of the serial "Captain Video and a color cartoon. Show starts at 2 P.M.

SATURDAY EVENING

"DARBY'S RANGERS" Starring James "MAVERICK" Garner and Etchika Choureau. Also a color cartoon. (Mature).

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"THE ANGRY HILLS" Starring Robert Mitchum and Gia Scala. An American World War II correspondent is catapulted into a dangerous but thrilling espionage plot in Greece when the Greek underground leaders entrust with him a secret list of sympathizers which he is asked to smuggle to London. CinemaScope. (Mature). Intrigue.

TUESDAY

"THE BEAT GENERATION" Starring Mamie Van Doren and Steve Cochran. A detective determined to find the vicious young "beatnik" who is responsible for the assault on lonely housewives. The chase that eventually follows takes the detective through the colorful and widely-debated "beatnik" hangout in Los Angeles where the attacker is cornered. CinemaScope. (Mature). Melodrama.

WEDNESDAY

"SIGN OF THE PAGAN" Star-



QUEEN OF SHEBA—Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida wears this costume in her role as Magda, the Queen of Sheba, in her latest picture, "Solomon and Sheba."

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★ "GO TO BANKS" ★

ing Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance. The picture recreates the excitement of the popular novel of the same name. The story covers the era of barbarian consolidation under Attila, and his efforts to destroy Western civilization. CinemaScope and Technicolor. (Mature). Historical Drama.

THURSDAY

"THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD"

Starring Al Hedison and June Lavrick. The legend of Sherwood Forest and its famed chivalrous outlaws which has captured the imagination of millions dramatically comes to life in this story of the hitherto unknown offspring of the fearless and courageous Robin Hood. CinemaScope and color. (Family).

Base Trackmen Down Opposers In Two Meets

Tony Stevens led a strong Dow Track Team to its third consecutive win of the season last Tuesday at Colby College.

Stevens won four events as Dow beat the Colby Varsity 79-56.

Matt Poth scored three wins and R. C. Smith and Tom Gatto were double winners.

Summary

100—Smith (D), Reichart (C), 10:1. 220—Smith (D), Littlefield (C), Reichart (C), 22:3. 440—Gatto (D), Littlefield (C), Annala (D), 52:2. 880—Petitee (C), Wolf (C), Gatto (D), 2:06.4. Mile—Petitee (C), Franklin (D), Lewis (C), 4:45.4. 2 Mile—Gatto (D), Mat- (C), Williams (C), 11:10.9. Low Hurdles—Stevens (D), Swarnstedt (C), Plimpton (C), 25:2. High Hurdles—Stevens (D), Swarnstedt (C), Reichart (C), 16:1. Pole Vault—Fox (D), Graham (C), Swarnstedt (C), 10'6". Broad Jump—Stevens (D), Estrada (D), Price (D), 22'6 1/2". High Jump—Stevens (D), Plimpton (C), Frisby (D), 5'10 1/2". Hammer—Poth (D), Frisby (D), Staples (C), 123'6". Discus—Poth (D), Lindsay (D), Kent (C), 112'7 1/2". Shot—Poth (D), Fullback (C), Kent (C), 42'1". Javelin—Swarnstedt (C), Lindsay (D), Staples (C), 173'1".

Last Saturday the Dowmen beat a small Hanscom AFB Team 37* to 28*. Bob Behr, in his last appearance for Dow, was the only double winner of the meet. Dow took nine first and eleven second places to out depth the Bedford, Mass. Team.

Summary

100—Behr (D), Smith (D), Mobley (D), 10:2. 220—Smith (D), Price (D), Mack (D), 22:4. 440—Rasmussen (H), Annala (D), Gatto (D), 52:3. Mile—Gatto (D), Love (H), Franklin (D), 4:50.6. High Hurdles—Branch (H), Stone (D), 16:3. Low Hurdles—Behr (D), Stevens (D), Mobley (D), 20:5. Broad Jump—Stevens (D), Price (D), 21'11". Pole Vault—Hogan (H), Fox (D), 11'9". Shot—Poth (D), Waldron (H), Lindsay (D), 49'33/4". Hammer—Frisby (D), Poth (D), Waldron (H), 109'7". High Jump—Mobley (D), Frisby (D), Stevens (D), 5'10". Discus—Waldron (H), Poth (D), Lindsay (D), 130'5 1/2". Javelin—Lindsay (D), Walke (D), Waldron (H), 153'3 1/2".

The Air Force is setting up a Civil Reserve Air Fleet which will give it the capability to add about 250 planes to MATS if the need should ever arise.

The first step to this standby fleet was taken recently when the Air Force signed a contract with Trans World Airlines, Inc. to cover commercial airline operations in case of national emergency. TWA, under terms of the agreement, will contribute 35 of its newest piston-engine planes. In 1961 these will be replaced with jet aircraft.

There are 28 other commercial airlines scheduled to participate in the reserve air fleet.



Auto Hobby Shop News

By S-SGT. RICHARD PERKINS

It looks as the Auto Hobby Shop will definitely get some more space or a new building. We have given specifications, sizes and just what we will need in the way of adequate facilities to the powers above. In the mean time we will carry on to the best of our ability, just hoping that our dreams will come true.

The pit work area is now closed as far as the using of the pit is concerned but as a work stall from above, it's O. K. This was done in the interest of safety precautions. We are now booked up through the middle of next month on the pit and everyone is getting full utilization out of that area. A-2c T. D. Binko of the 71st is doing a remodel job on his Buick right now and we have a Mercury due in next when his time is up.

A-2c Stanley of 5th Weather converted from Power-Glide to conventional shift and really seems happy. We are all in hopes of starting an auto Club here at Dow and work on organizing will start next week. A-1c Robert Flowers of FMS will be organizing it and anyone interested should contact him. More details on this will be announced later. Bear in mind that The Auto Club will have their own work area at the Auto Hobby Shop and will program their activities through the Hobby Shop and the Director of Recreational Activities, Mr. Manuel Ferris.

As a last comment, just for the records, 128 buggies used the Hobby Shop this week and everyone had a swell time.

Gym News

By M. W. POTH

The intra-squadron softball league has started, and this year sees several changes that are worthy of note. If a team is not there at the scheduled time they are supposed to play, they will lose the scheduled game. If a team forfeits two games it will be dropped from the league and lose the points for the commander's trophy given to them for entering the softball league.

This year there will be a snow fence denoting the home run distance at the softball field. The fence is approximately 250 feet from home plate. This should prove to be interesting as the season rolls along.

The umpires will be pretty sharp this year, as they are all graduates of Walter Woodards softball umpiring school. They were given tests at the end of the course, and those who passed are those who will be calling them this year.

Dow's Commissary store will be closed all day Saturday.

Service Club Lowdown

By MISS RENEE A. CAUDLE

This coming Sunday, May 24, the Service Club will hold a Tea Dance from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. A good time is promised all, Civilian and Military personnel alike. The style and rhythm of the 8th Air Force dance band will be featured for your listening and dancing pleasure. This is the first dance of this kind in the history of our club, so don't be the only one to stay home—c'mon over, and bring your friends!

Here's, welcome information for all camera-bugs: It's only natural to take more pictures in the summer, and even more natural to want them developed in a hurry. Why wait a week or two? We have a Photo Lab just itching to be used. Every type of equipment imaginable is available for your use.

Can't keep your hands still? Put them to work doing something useful—try ceramics. The latest techniques can be learned in our Hobby Shop every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evening from 6 to 10.

Now that fishing weather is here, and it's the season for fish

fries, use our kitchen for dinner parties or merely to fry one fish. Only two things we ask of you: (1) Check with us to make sure no one else will be using it at the time you want it and (2) don't leave the fish bones for the cat we don't have! Leave the kitchen just as clean or cleaner than you found it. Can you imagine a nice big, sizzling trout in our kitchen?

TODAY

Hobby Shop and Photo Lab 6-10 p. m.

Ping-Pong Tournament 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Pool Tournament 1:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Coffee Call 9 a. m.

Tea Dance 2-5 p. m.

MONDAY

Regular Game Night 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY

Pinochle Tournament . . . Hobby Shop and Photo Lab 6-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Coin Club 7:00 p. m.

Dance—Nat. Diamond 8:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

Hobby Shop 6-10 p. m.

Pool Tournament 7:30 p. m.

National Recreation Month Planned In June For Dow

Next month has been designated National Recreational Month. In accordance with this SAC has recommended special programs be planned to highlight the recreation services offered at local bases.

Plans are now being made for Youth Fitness Week from 1-6 June. The Wheaties Sports Foundation and many national magazines have devoted a great deal of space to the apparent lack of conditioning of our nation's youth. So, on the sixth of June, DOW is planning to test boys and girls, 6-18 years of age in much the same manner its personnel are tested in the gym. Running, throwing as well as chinups, situps and other events are planned with certificates given to each person participating. Tentatively the time for these events has been set up for 9 a. m. on June 6, at the Youth Center.

More information on this in the weeks to come.

June 8-14 is Family Recreation Week. All families are encouraged to plan a picnic at Dow Pines on the 14th of June so that the personnel can become acquainted with the facilities at Dow Pines.

Dow Pines

Reservations are now being accepted for Dow Pines. For reservations call Personnel Services, ext. 2315. Cabins at Dow Pines will hold up to seven persons. Minimum charge is \$3.00 per day and Maximum \$5.00. Check into it today.

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"Highest Quality—Expert Service"

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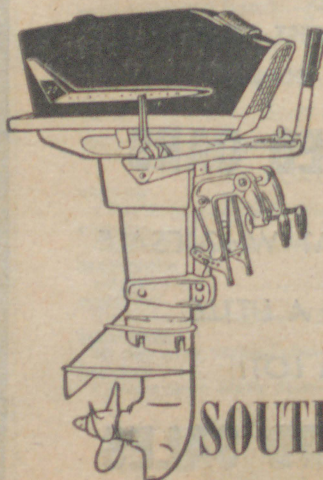
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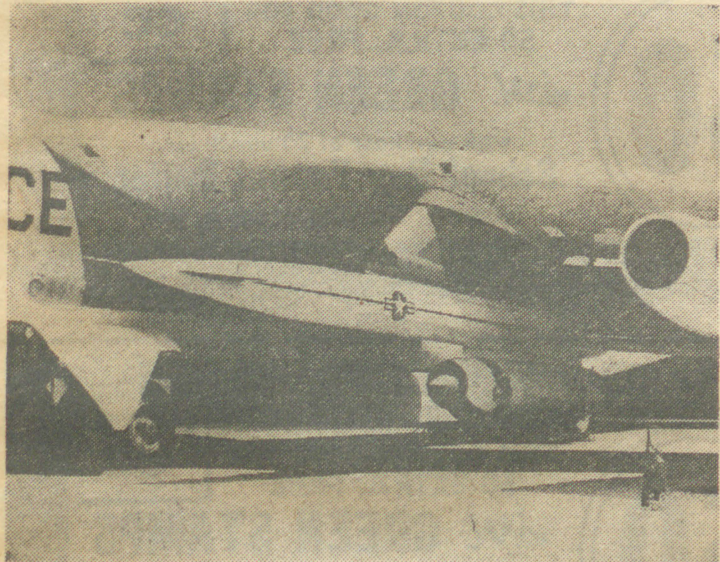
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MOMENT TO REMEMBER: Representatives of the winning newspapers in the 1958 Air Force Newspaper Award competition proudly display their plaques presented to them by Gen. Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, at a Pentagon ceremony recently. From left to right are TSgt. Frank B. Santos, editor, "The Yankee Flyer" (Westover AFB, Mass.); A/IC Mark L. Nigberg, editor, "The Ramstein Ramjet" (Ramstein AB, Ger.); TSgt. F. R. Gilbert, editor, "The Space Sentinel" (Beale AFB, Calif.); General White; Maj. H. Santa Anna, chief of internal information, "The ARDC Newsreview" (Andrews AFB, Md.); and Capt. William E. Fein, former Greenham ISO, "The Greenham Herald" (Greenham Common, England).



HOUND DOG — First photos released by the Air Force of North American Aviation's GAM-77, or "Hound Dog," air-to-surface missile show a training and test model hung on the wing of a B-52 bomber. Hound Dog will take off from this position when airborne and fly to a selected target, thus extending the B-52's normal range. The missiles are being tested at Boeing Field, Seattle; McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kansas, and the Air Proving Ground Center, Eglin AFB, Florida. Hound Dog will be in use here at Dow AFB.

AIRMAN'S BOOKSHELF
POPULAR AND PROFESSIONAL BOOKS

In World War I, airplanes maneuvered about in tight and intricate patterns, engaging in "dog-fights" at relatively close quarters. Armed with machine guns that had an effective range of about 350 yards, the airplanes were capable of true air duels, according to Arch Whitehouse, author of "The Years of the Sky Kings."

Here, in this book, we find the stories of the great heroes of World War I and the planes they flew: Rickenbacker, Richthofen, Bishop—the Spads, the Camels, the Fokkers and the DeHavillands.

This book also offers a full analysis of early military flying. It explains how the development of fixed armament created an entirely new concept of war. Air fighting, which began with a few accidental contests, became an exact science, a calculated and vital part of tactics. Tight formations were the order of the day. Flight learned to go into action with planned methods of attack, using pre-arranged tactics much the same as any well-organized football team.

During the four years of World War I, great progress was made in aeronautics. Bamboo and linen were replaced by Duralumin and Firth armor plate; aircraft engines increased their speeds from 50 to 150 mph; armament increased from nothing to six machine guns, with some planes carrying 37-mm cannons.

The strategy and tactics developed during World War I served as a model for the wars of the future. Tactical reconnaissance was developed and pilots and observers established new principles of aerial scouting that have been little improved on over the ensuing years.

The section devoted to Ameri-

SAC Can Now Transfer Base Level Airmen

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) —The Strategic Air Command has been granted authority to approve inter-command transfers of airmen at base level and within the ZI.

Provided that the major commanders approve and a UMD vacancy exists, an airman, for example, can transfer from a SAC unit to a different command unit, such as AACS, on the same base.

The authority for such transfers can now be granted by Hq. SAC, whereas before it required approval by USAF.

ca's contribution to the air war in World War I, though brief, discloses many little known facts. For example, early in the war, Maj. William Mitchell presented to General Pershing a proposal for an Air Service composed of two distinct forces: one to support ground armies; the other for strategic operations against enemy material stored a great distance from the front line.

He suggested that bombardment and pursuit formations had an independent mission and could be used to carry the war well into the enemy's territory. Mr. Whitehouse makes it clear that America's original strategic air concept, which since has been proved valid, is a decided tribute to the wisdom of our early air officers.

Arch Whitehouse knew personally many outstanding allied aces and fought in the same combats with them. He has been writing World War I air adventures or preparing factual accounts of air actions for more than 30 years. His latest book represents a lively and informative tale of an era about which he is extremely well versed. —Reviewed by Harry Zuboff, Research Analyst, Hq USAF.

(Published by Doubleday, "The Years of the Sky Kings" retails for \$4.95. It has been recommended by the USAF Book Program for sale on the "Airman's Bookshelf" at a popular BX price. It also can be obtained by members of the Airpower Book Club at a reduced price.)

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