

The Tanker Times

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

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VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, March 13, 1959

NO. XXVI

SAC Names Memorial Day

Reenlistment Honor Roll

If you've been by the Base Reenlistment Office during the past few weeks you undoubtedly have run into crowds of people. The outcome of those crowds is this long list of reuppers.

Those signing for another six years were:

A-2C Paul Guay of Lewiston, Maine, a warehousing specialist in the Supply Sq.

A-2C Melvin E. Bailey of Rock Hill, S. C., a cook in the Fed. Svs. Sq.

A-1C Ned W. Whitting of Emmenton, Pa., an air policeman in the AP Sq.

A-1C Robert A. McAllister of Columbia, S. C., a firefighter in the Instls. Sq.

T-Sgt Omer W. Vanscoy Jr., of Baltimore, Md., an air police supervisor in Hq. Group.

A-2C Billy M. Cheek of Graham, N. C., a draftsman in Instls. Sq.

A-1C Carlton R. Hodgdon of Levant, Maine, a roads and grounds specialist in Instls. Sq.

A-2C John S. Jenkins of Bunker Hill, Ill., an apprentice administrative clerk in Hq. Wing.

A-1C Raymond H. Hulse of West Palm Beach, Fla., a cook in the Fd. Svs. Sq.

A-2C Lester G. L. Bachtell of Hagerstown, Md., a supply records specialist in the Supply Sq.

S-Sgt. James B. Tittle of Dallas, Tex., a medical administrative supervisor in the Base Hospital.

S-Sgt. Joseph R. Guyton of Meridian, Miss., a cook in the Fd. Svs. Sq.

S-Sgt. Clarence L. Kopczynski of Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y., a vehicle operator in the Trans. Sq.

S-Sgt. James R. Dunlap of Plymouth, Mass., an instrument repairman in the Fld. Maint. Sq.

A-2C Victor Mesenzoff of Lincoln, Maine, a medical laboratory specialist in the Base Hospital.

A-1C Eugene Painter Jr., of Presque Isle, Maine, a vehicle operator in the Trans. Sq.

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Former Dowman Wins In Letter Writing Contest

A former Dowman, A-1c Mark E. Brady 4060th Hq. Wg., has been announced as the fourth place winner in the 1958 Freedom Foundation Leyter Writing contest. Subject for the contest was "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom."

Airman Brady received his discharge just before Christmas last year and is currently residing in Summerville, Mass.

Three other Air Force members placed in the "Top Ten" in the 1958 Freedom Foundation letter writing program for the Armed Forces, with S-Sgt. Boyd Outwright, Hq. Pacific Air Forces, leading the way as one of the two second place winners.

First place was taken by Lt. Col. Thomas N. Greene, USMC, who was presented with a check for \$1,000 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal by Gen. Randolph McPate, Marine Corps Commander at the Freedoms Foundation headquarters, Valley Forge, Pa., on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

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TOPS IN DECEMBER—Wing Commander, Colonel George W. R. Zethren and Major William S. Knowles, Flying Safety Officer, examine the Flying Safety trophy won by Dow for December 1958. This was the second time Dow placed first during 1958. Dow also won the six month plaque for Flying Safety for the period ending last June 30th.

Contract Let For Gyroscope To Go In Tri-Sonic Bomber

Go-ahead to develop and manufacture a gyro platform that will furnish precise reference data to the Strategic Air Command's new B-70 intercontinental bomber today was given the Sperry Gyroscope company of Great Neck, N. Y.

Nine other companies submitted bids for the contract, which is expected to reach several million dollars over the next few years.

The Sperry twingyro platform is a system composed of highly accurate accelerometers and gyroscopes that will provide the B-70 air crew attitude and heading reference in any weather day or night, and at any point on the earth.

North American already has selected six other firms to develop and manufacture major systems for the new Air Force bomber which is expected to perform at three times the speed of sound and in the thin air 14 miles above sea level. Thousands of companies, both large and small eventually will participate in the B-70 program.

The lightweight twin-gyro platform is a new form of basic flight reference, differing in major respects from conventional two and three-gyro platforms in use today. Sperry said it employs two identical directional gyros set at right angles to each other to create a "table" which will remain stable in space despite any maneuvering of the aircraft.

Sperry's Rotorace gyros will be employed in the system to achieve the great accuracy required for B-70 missions, and to help maintain the bomber's readiness for rapid alert. These rugged new gyros—which require no warm-up

period—represent a notable advance in the gyro art, holding drift rates within a small fraction of a degree per hour. (N. N. A. I. N. C.)

Retraining Regulation Firms Program

Air Force personnel planners have just finished putting the final touches on a regulation, due in the field in late March, which gathers together for the first time the welter of instructions regulating both the directed and voluntary retraining programs.

The new regulation, still to be awarded its final number and publication date, is titled: "Enlisted Personnel — USAF School Retraining Programs". The reg. with six attachments telling who can train in or out of what fields, will supercede and retire all airman school retraining messages now in the field.

For those who looked upon the retraining program as a wispy thing that would blow away in time, the regulation provides some food for thought. Long range planning calls for 12,000 retrainees per year.

Underlining the oft-stated Air Force policy that retraining is serious business, the regulation makes local commanders responsible for putting their weight behind the school program—and keeping it there.

The chief aim of the retraining program is to bring Air Force trade skill requirements in balance with the numbers aboard.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Combat Crews Memorialized

A new tradition will be born in the Strategic Air Command Sunday, when SAC people at home and abroad join in observing the first annual SAC Memorial Day. Locally, the occasion will be highlighted in both Protestant and Catholic services in the Base Chapel. The objective of the new tradition is to memorialize SAC combat crew personnel who have made the supreme sacrifice in the performance of their flying mission.

HELP YOURSELF

Notice how much thicker your TANKER TIMES feels today?

The reason, of course, is because the TIMES is now 16 pages big. You'll find more stories about the Air Force, about SAC, and especially about "good ol' Dow" throughout this and forthcoming issues.

We take great pride in announcing that the Bangor Publishing Co., more prominently known as publishers of Maine's largest daily newspaper—the Bangor Daily News, has been contracted to publish the TIMES. It is through the efforts of their advertising department that we enjoy the luxury of four additional pages.

Your TIMES staff feels this is an indication of the tremendous buying potential of Dowmen and their families recognized by the merchants of Bangor. Therefore we urge TIMES readers to patronize these advertisers to the fullest. After all, newspaper business is like any other—it takes revenue to keep the presses rolling.

When you do your shopping, take a copy of the TIMES along and point out the ads when you buy. Or, tell them you SAW IT IN THE TANKER TIMES. You'll benefit, and so will Dow.

In announcing the program, Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC's Commander-in-Chief wrote to his subordinate commanders: "To exemplify the motto of the Strategic Air Command, 'Peace is our Profession,' requires, as a daily routine, a degree of heroism equal to or exceeding the devotion of any group of patriots in our national history. It is inevitable that some members of the Strategic Air Command have been and will be called upon to give their lives in the accomplishment of our common goal. That this happens as a result of accident rather than combat makes their supreme sacrifice no less glorious or tragic."

"It is my desire that these heroic men be honored throughout the command by an annual memorial observance that will become a part of SAC tradition."

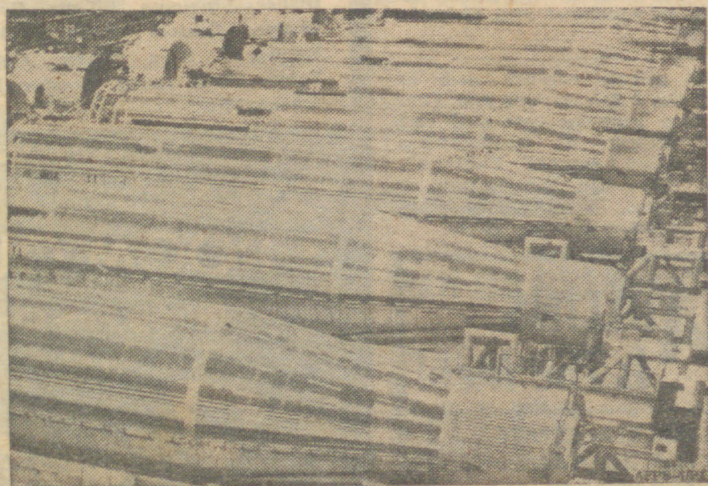
The Memorial Day will be observed each year henceforth on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the organization of the command, March 21, except when the date interferes with Palm Sunday or Easter.

Both of Sunday's Catholic masses in Dow's Base Chapel will be offered for the SAC crew members who have been killed in the performance of their missions, according to Chaplain (1st Lt.) William W. Campbell, Catholic chaplain. The masses will be at the regular hours of 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

In the Protestant Worship at 10:45 a. m., the entire service will center about the memorial theme. Included in the worship program will be the singing of the Air Force Hymn by the chapel choir, under the direction of Ann Siebold, special participation by Dow's tactical commanders and the memorial sermon by Chaplain (Capt.) Norman G. Folkers.

In connection with this first observance, plans call for the installation of a memorial window in the Headquarters Chapel at Offutt AFB, Neb. Chapel congregations throughout SAC will be

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)



MISSILE PLANT—Air Force Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles shown in the assembly stage of production at the Convair Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego, Calif.

Social Security District Manager Is Guest Speaker

Dow AFB, Maine—Edward L. McManus, district manager for the Social Security Administration, Bangor, appeared as guest speaker during Commander's Calls held by the Headquarters Squadron, 4060th Air Base Group at Dow Air Force Base. Mr. McManus told the group of officers and airmen how the Social Security Act of 1956 affects the serviceman. Commander's Calls are held twice each month by squadron commanders to insure that all personnel are informed on subjects of current local and national interest. The meetings were held this week in the Base Service Club.

Research Rocket Track Improved

With the press of a button a rocket sled containing two sleepy-eyed mice hurtled down the world's longest captive test track located at Holloman AFB, N. Mex., site of the Air Force's missile development center.

The occasion was the opening of the final 10,000 feet of steel tracks, adding up to an impressive 35,000-foot full length track where missiles and their components can undergo the most rigorous tests developed by scientists.

Maj. Gen. L. I. Davis, deputy Commander for research, Air Research and Development Command, pressed the button which electronically fired the sonic wind sled.

The 16-foot sled with its rodent passengers roared down the complete length of track at 1,090 miles an hour — about one and half times as fast as sound. A plume of black smoke spreading out behind it marked the line the sled had traveled.

After the sled run, the mice — lulled by a mild anaesthesia — were found alive on the anti-G platform built to test certain practical applications of acceleration and deceleration.

The captive track is particularly valuable in missile research as it allows missiles to be recovered intact for further study — and the re-use of any modified missiles also saves money.

The Air Force's track in the New Mexico desert gained widespread fame in 1954 when a high-speed sled flashed Col. John P. Stapp along a short section of the rails at 632 miles an hour. His speed exceeded that of a bullet fired from a .45 cal. pistol.

The physical information gathered from these "sleigh rides" plays an important part in the Air Force's missile development program as well as space medical studies.

The steel tracks were laid at night to avoid heat turbulence from the desert which would have affected the precision optical instruments used to align the rails. The rails, welded into a continuous band, are stretched so tightly they will remain in tension at temperatures ranging up to nearly 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sleds varying in size, weight and payload are used to test various missiles and components — such as guidance systems, and are also useful in determining human tolerance to windblast and G-loads. (HFNS)

SAC missile engines—such as power the Atlas, Jupiter and Thor—burn a kerosene-type fuel and liquid oxygen at temperatures above 5,500 degrees Fahrenheit, about twice the temperature of molten steel, in order to develop their thrust-producing gases.



TOPS IN THE SHOPS—Airman First Class James E. Clark, 4060th Periodic Maintenance Sq., is presented Maintenance Man of the Month award by Wing Commander, Colonel George W. R. Zethren. As top maintenance man for the month of January Airman Clark received a desk pen set, a certificate from the commander and a three day pass. Airman Clark hails from Atlantic City, New Jersey and has been in the Air Force for six years.



AIRBORNE ASSAULT—Parachutes populate the skies as members of the 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 501st Inf., jump directly into "combat" in Exercise Banyan Tree. Flown to the battle area by the Tactical Air Command planes, STRAC group was sent to reinforce defending troops in an imaginary tactical situation.

New Dow Arrivals

March 3

Daughter born to A-2C and Mrs. Smith.

March 4

Daughter born to A-2C and Mrs. Geniro Penilla.

Daughter born to Sgt and Mrs. Reginald Collins.

Son born to A-2C and Mrs. Bruce Broussard.

March 6

Daughter born to A-1C and Mrs. Bryan Hart.

March 7

Son born to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Reichardt.

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AIRMAN'S BOOKSHELF

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SPACE BOOKS

FIGHTERS IN THE SKY, by Arch Whitehouse, reviewed by Dr. Frank W. Anderson, Jr., Hq Air University.

If the Greeks and the Romans, back when they were dreaming up their mythology, had been given unfettered vision to dream up their ideal way of fighting a war, it would undoubtedly have been aerial combat.

Three times in our century these modern gods, the fighter pilots, have swooped down out of the sun to engage their enemy. Mr. Whitehouse's collection of ten stories, then, proposes to cover the life span of that young, scrappy, individualistic breed, the fighter pilot.

Three stories deal with World War I. The first of these is particularly interesting because it deals with the dawn of air combat. The setting is 1914, when the airplanes looked like an assortment of box kites rather haphazardly wired together; when the fighter's armament was his pistol or shotgun stuck in a cavalry holster, and when the purpose of flying was to act as "the eyes of the army," to avoid a fight and to get home with the news of the enemy troop movements.

For many readers this may be the most interesting of the World War I stories, because it relates a portion of the air war that is relatively unknown in this country.

The section on World War II is made up of five stories, covering roughly the first three years of the war, from the early Battle of

Britain days to the North African campaign, and the rough days of protecting ship convoys from submarine and air attack.

The concluding section on Korea contains two stories. The more successful one is the saga of a World War II retread, haunted by his having been grounded in that war for combat fatigue after only five missions, but who manages to find himself again in Korea.

Mr. Whitehouse, himself a fighter pilot in the RAF in World War I, and a war correspondent in World War II, knows the fighter pilot, the tactics, and above all the emotions, sweat and courage born of fear. However, there seems to be a steady decline in the authenticity of feeling in his stories beginning in about the middle of the book. This is perhaps natural, because it marks the corresponding decline of the author's personal involvement with the type of air combat he is describing. When he gets to Korea neither of the stories deals with air combat directly.

The prime ingredients of this book are action and knowledge of tactics of air combat. By comparison with the writing of Faulkner, or Richard Hillary, or David Salter on each of these air wars, his writing is crude and unsubtle. But to the man for whom the hunt is the thing this book will bring enjoyment. **FIGHTERS IN THE SKY** sells for \$3.00 and is published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce. The book is recommended by the USAF Book Program for sale on the Airman's Bookshelf at a popular BX price.



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71st ARS Crew Graduates Standardization School

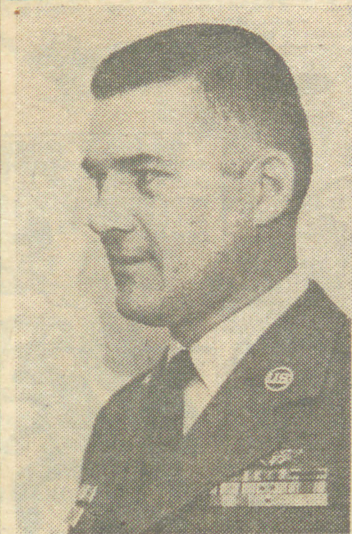
By LT. CARL W. SHANER
The 71st Air Refueling Squadron's combat ready crew T-53, commanded by Captain James L. Watkins, recently received their certificates of completion from the Strategic Air Command's Standardization School at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. Lt. Colonel James D. Otis, 71st ARS Commander, presented Capt. Watkins and his crew with the certificates on behalf of the squadron. Crew T-53 includes Capt. Watkins, aircraft commander; Lt. Gerard F. King, pilot, not pictured due to a flying commitment; Lt. Richard E. McClaine, navigator; Master Sergeant Alfred L. Carignan, flight engineer; and Master Sergeant Harold W. Warner, boom operator. Capt. Watkins and his crew are presently assigned to the 4060th Air Refueling Wing Standardization Section.



Watkins

The crew spent eight days at the Standardization School learning the latest in the psychology of flight evaluation and the recently developed Standardization Grad-

ing Manual as well as the responsibilities of instructors. Capt. Watkins stated, "The presentation of the course by SAC's highly



Carignan

qualified instructors was excellent; it was the best school I ever attended".

The School utilized a new \$17,000 electronic classroom to teach the techniques and procedures of instructing and human relationships. Capt. Watkins and his crew graded and critiqued several "canned" missions and analyzed accident reports to determine how instructors can prevent such accidents.

The SAC Standardization Course is directed toward an improvement in flight check techniques, evaluations and methods, which crew T-53 can now pass on to other 4060th Air Refueling Wing flight crews.

341st To Hold Pot Luck Supper

Airmen and NCO's of the 341st Air Refueling Squadron are invited to be the guests of the Squadron wives at a Pot Luck Supper to be held tonight in the Chapel Annex from 1830 to 2230.



McClaine



Warner

Thrift Shop News

First of all, let us explain how the Thrift Shop operates. We originated with four volunteer committee members, and the past month we added a fifth member. Mrs. Isaac Wagner is our manager, and with her committee has worked very hard setting up the Shop and making it a big success. All of the girls you see working in the THRIFT SHOP volunteer their own time and I feel that we owe all of them and volunteers to come a hearty thanks.

For those of you who haven't visited the Shop let us also explain our merchandising policy. We help you decide on a selling price. Ten per cent of the selling price goes into the Thrift Shop Sundry Fund. Thirty days from the day you bring your merchandise in, it goes down 10 per cent in price and another 10 per cent after sixty days. After ninety days if you do not claim the merchandise, it becomes a donation to the Thrift Shop.

If any of you have any furniture such as end tables, bookcases, lamps, etc., bring them in to us

because they are some of our best selling merchandise.

The Shop will be open the morning of March 21st (Saturday) from 0930 until 1300.

Ballistic missiles do not develop overnight, as witness Strategic Air Command's weapons Thor, Jupiter and Atlas whose engines are products of research begun in 1946 by North American Aviation under Air Force contracts.



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Ever Looked Up?

By LT. COL. WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD
Base Commander

Ever looked up at the high, far reaches of the sky and wished for wings instead of fenders on your car, so you could lift yourself free of the traffic congestion in our cities and on our highways?

There are no visible traffic lights or curbs or intersections or traffic cops. There doesn't seem to be any congestion. In fact, you can see nothing but miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles of free and open air. Yet in some ways it's just as crowded in the sky today as it is on the highways and streets here on the ground.

At present there are over 158,000 miles of airways—special areas of air space for use of all who fly—spanning our country in all directions. Ten miles wide, they are arranged like multiple-decked highways at various altitudes from the ground up to 26,000 feet. From 24,000 feet all air space is controlled and above 27,000 feet is crisscrossed by jet tracks. You can travel no longer without crossing a Federal Airway than you can drive your car without crossing or using a U.S. highway.

As for congestion—well, there are over 200,000 aircraft either taking off or landing every day in America. The U.S. Air Force alone has 1,000 to 1,200 in the air constantly, flying all types of combat training and support missions. And remember, they are traveling up to 20 times faster than any automobile. SAC's jets, for example, cover in six minutes the same number of miles that can be traveled in an hour on a turnpike or freeway. At those speeds an aircraft following but out of sight of another aircraft is still "tail-gating," as the

saying goes.

Traffic cop for these invisible "highways in the skies," where the bulk of today's air traffic can be found, is the Federal Aviation Agency, to whom all aircraft using Federal Airways must keep their position reported. With equipment available today, however, the FAA can effectively control only about one-tenth of these aircraft. The rest fly under visual flight rules. (VFR).

Actually, then, there's not too much difference between traveling up there and down here. Both mediums have sharply defined highways, signals, signs, and traffic cops. Both have rigid methods of controlling the flow of traffic. Both face the problem of overcrowding and speed.

So, the next time you start casting envious eyes upward, remember—the only advantage that pilots have over you is that they don't have to watch out for pedestrians!

Super Sergeants Appointed

HQ SAC (SAC PS)—Another 895 SAC master sergeants sewed on a seventh stripe last week and joined the ever-growing corps of senior master sergeants in the command.

SAC now has about 1,400 NCOs in the new grade, approximately one half of the total E-8 strength authorized, and should pick up most of the remaining number in the next promotion cycle, scheduled for December of this year.

The December promotion round will also see SAC pick up its first chief master sergeants, Air Force-wide, some 1,700 senior master sergeants will be upped to the E-9 grade.

The latest round of promotions to E-8 ranking gave Fifteenth Air Force the largest number—262—though Second and Eighth Air Forces weren't far behind. They received 218 and 214, respectively.

Then came 7th Air Division with 50, SAC headquarters with 40, and Sixteenth Air Force with 23. Others included 1st Missile Division (21), 3rd Air Division (16), Offutt AFB (15), 1st RBS, Carswell AFB, Texas (3), the 556th SMS, Patrick AFB, Florida (4), and the 544th RTS, Offutt AFB, Nebraska (2).

Laughlin Flyer
Pilot Of Month

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—1st Lt. Richard J. Callahan of Laughlin AFB, Tex., who demonstrated outstanding ability in landing a flamed-out aircraft after eight unsuccessful air starts, has been named SAC Pilot of the Month for March.

Lieutenant Callahan, who was flying a U-2 on a training mission when it flamed out, set up a glide for a distant SAC base and made radio contact with it. A little later, his generator cut out and he shut off all electrical equipment to conserve his battery for air starts.

When four air starts on the normal system failed, as well as two on the emergency, the Lieutenant reported to the base that he was setting up a flame-out pattern for one of the runways. Following gear let-down, he attempted two more air starts, but both failed.

Establishing a normal flame-out pattern, Lieutenant Callahan then made a successful landing with no damage to the aircraft.

Subsequent examination disclosed the trouble as a ruptured fuel line.

"BO"

Frank Beck

"WHO WANTS TO GRUB AROUND ALL HIS LIFE WHEN HE CAN INSURE HIS FUTURE BY JOINING THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN NOW!"

New Report Form
Now To Reflect
Efficiency

HQ SAC (SAC PS) — A recent revision of the Airman Performance Report, AF Form 75, to include a section regarding NCO qualities, now makes it similar in design to the Officers Efficiency Report.

In this new section are listed the comment of the reporting official for all reports on NCO's and for all airmen when rated unsatisfactory, marginal, or outstanding. These include "strength," "recommended improvement areas," "facts and specific achievements," "suggested assignments," and any other comments that may add to the value of the report.

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

For guidance in compiling AF Form 75, the officer should refer to AFR 39-62, dated Dec. 4, 1958, which became effective Feb. 1, this year. In it are an explanation of the rating process, when to submit reports, who will prepare and endorse them, and referring derogatory reports.

A spokesman for the SAC directorate of personnel said a SAC Supplement to the Air Force regulation is forthcoming.

USAFI
Announces

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) announces the availability to its correspondence students of two new or improved courses, one in Latin, the other in world history.

Interested personnel are urged to contact their base education office for further details.

Think It Over

At an early period in a man's life it becomes necessary for him to choose a career which will support his family, bring him security, and still allow him to live a good life.

In selecting the Air Force as your career you will accomplish all of these things. Have you ever gone home to your family at night after a hard day's work, and looked into the future, wondering where you will be, and what you will have accomplished 20 years from now? Will your family have the security they are entitled to?

All of this will be yours if you continue in the Air Force, and advance in grade and pay according to your ability.

Most of you came into the service direct from school, some of you are high school graduates. If you will look back over the 2 or 5 years service that you have, you will find that the Air Force has taken your latent abilities and given you a vocation which pays off in dollars and cents. As your years of service increase, your knowledge of your profession increases too, and your pay check grows larger.

In addition to the monetary consideration and your family's security you are given the opportunity to travel as your stations change to many of the beauty spots of the world.

Pick up a travel brochure sometime and check the cost of a trip to England for you and your family, or a trip to France or Germany, then ask yourself if you could enjoy these journeys if you were in a civilian occupation.

Travel in itself is an education and you will find that the knowledge you gain from your contacts with people of other countries will give you a lot of self satisfaction and be of untold benefit to you and your family.

In addition, you should consider the different types of pay which will augment your salary. Proficiency pay, reenlistment bonus, overseas pay, family allowances and in some areas overseas stations allowances for you and your family.

Add this all up, compare it with the uncertainties of civilian life, and you know that take home pay in civilian life, won't give you the living which that family of yours needs. Oh yes, don't forget that at the end of 20 years Uncle Sam will still mail you a earned retirement check each month.

You should be a T-Sgt. by that time, maybe a M-Sgt. or a E-8 or 9.

A T-Sgt's retirement check amounts to \$145.00 per month a M-Sgt. \$175.00 an E-9 \$214.00. You have started to earn this retirement check—don't throw it away



Air Force Guided Missile Insignia

KNOW YOUR AIR FORCE

THEATER AIR FORCES

WORLD WAR II THE P-47 "THUNDERBOLT" IN CLOSE TACTICAL SUPPORT OF OUR GROUND FORCES EARNED THE NAME "TIGER TANKER" FOR ITS ABILITY TO DESTROY GERMAN TIGER TANKS WITH WELL-AIMED ROCKETS.

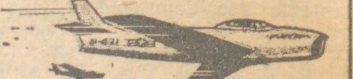


TODAY

THE F-104A "STARFIGHTER" IS OUR LATEST ULTRASONIC ANSWER TO AGGRESSION ANYWHERE. IT IS THE FASTEST PRODUCTION FIGHTER AIRCRAFT IN THE WORLD—USED BY BOTH THE TACTICAL AND AIR DEFENSE COMMANDS.



KOREA THE F-86 "SABRE JET" OUTFOUGHT THE COMMUNIST MIG-15 IN THE BATTLE FOR AIR SUPERIORITY. THIS EFFECTIVE AIRCRAFT, IN THE FIRST JET AIR WAR IN HISTORY, ACCOMPLISHED THE INCREDIBLE RECORD OF AERIAL VICTORIES IN THE RATIO OF 14-TO-1.



AND IT IS THE MEN OF THE TACTICAL AIR COMMAND—AND THE THEATER AIR FORCES—HIGHLY SKILLED MECHANICS AND FLYING PERSONNEL—WHO KEEP SUCH AIRCRAFT ALOFT, THEREBY ASSURING THE FUTURE SECURITY OF THE FREE WORLD.



TIMES Spot News In Brief

AIRBORNE GRAVITY GEAR TO TELL EARTH'S SECRETS

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

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

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

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

VMI OFFERS \$250 SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship is being offered by the Virginia Military Institute to sons of Regular Air Force officers—active or retired—who claim Virginia as their legal residence.

The \$250 annual award, which will be effective through the four-year period of schooling, will be based on the applicant's financial need, his scholastic merits, character and potential leadership ability.

Application blanks can be obtained by writing to Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. VMI officials will review applications, with the final selection to be made by the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force.

STRATCOM GETS NEW NAME; TO UNDERGO MAJOR OVERHAUL

The Air Force's present world-wide, long-range, point-to-point and air-to-surface communications system, known originally as "GlobeCom" and later as "Stratcom," has now become "Aircom."

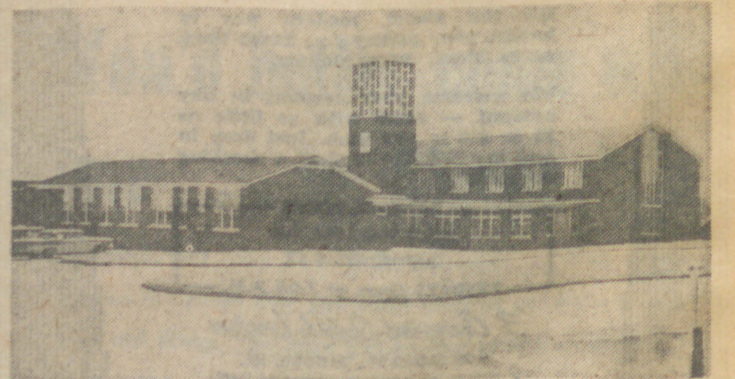
Along with the change of title, the huge communications net will soon undergo a program of systematic improvement and modernization that will satisfy an urgent need for a high-speed, reliable, automatic transmission system which will be capable of meeting future demands.

The work will be done by RCA, with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. as senior partner.

CAP NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1, No. 1 of Civil Air Patrol's new CAP Times rolled off the presses the end of February in the Wilmington, Del. printing plant of the Army Times Publishing Co. CAP Times is a 16-page monthly tabloid, similar in make-up to Air Force Times.

It will be distributed to all active senior members of Civil Air Patrol and available at a low subscription rate to CAP cadets. Although published by Army Times Publishing Co., CAP national headquarters retains editorial reins for the new CAP newspaper. Editor is USAF MSgt. Millard A. Van Deusen.



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 temporarily discontinued.
Holy days of Obligation, 11:35 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
First Fridays, 9:00 a. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 6:30 to 8 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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OUTFIT

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PAIR DRAPE AND VALANCES
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WARE SET • PAIR OF
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CLOTH. COMPLETE \$58.

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*at half the
usual price!* **\$374**

ALL YOURS FOR \$10 DOWN* \$3 A WEEK

You get a COMPLETE HOMEFUL OF FURNITURE for the price you'd expect to pay for one suite alone. Wonderful double-purpose Sofa Bed Ensemble sleeps two in comfort... stores your bedding and becomes a living room again in a flash! Complete Bedroom includes bedding and all accessories as well. Features a giant 6-drawer dresser and smart tawny-tone wear-resistant finish. Dining Group includes everything right down to the tablecloth. Table has acid, stain, burn-resistant top, heavily chrome-plated legs and trim.

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() Complete Dinette Group \$58—\$1 Down \$1 Wk.
() Complete 3-Room Outfit \$374—\$10 Down \$3 Wk.

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Friday 9 A. M. To 9 P. M.
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Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

A-1C Joseph F. R. Sirois of Fort Kent, Maine, an air policeman in the AP Sq.

S-Sgt. Howard J. Sherman of Binghamton, N. Y., a navigation equipment repairman in the A&E Maint. Sq.

A-2C Wynston R. Lynn of Marion, Ind., a physical conditioning specialist in Ops. Sq.

A-2C Albert Hawkins of Freeport, Tex., an airpoliceman in the AP Sq.

A-1C Merrill J. Carson of Bangor, Maine, a vehicle operator in the Trans. Sq.

T-Sgt. Emmett R. Parr of Parkersburg, W. Va., a communications and crypto technician in the Ops. Sq.

A-1C Billy G. Mourey of Summersville, W. Va., a vehicle operator in the Fld. Maint. Sq.

T-Sgt. Cornelius P. Moe of Menomonie, Wis., a plumbing supervisor in the Instls. Sq.

A-1C Donald L. May of Milford, Mass., an auto mechanic in the Trans. Sq.

A-2C Ananias Watts of Jacksonville, Fla., a firefighter in the Instls. Sq.

A-1C Ronald D. Olson of East Bridgewater, Mass., a firefighter in the Instls. Sq.

A-2C David J. Gottle of Portland, Maine, a personal equipment specialist in the 341st ARS.

A-2C William D. McLaughlin of Endicott, N. Y., an AC&W radar operator in the 765th AC&W Sq. at Charleston AFS.

S-Sgt. Leverett L. Hartley, Jr., of Dexter, Maine, an inflight refueling specialist in the 341st ARS.

S-Sgt. William E. Flatbush Jr., of DeSoto, Mo., a flight engineering technician in the 341st ARS.

T-Sgt. Lawrence E. McKenna of Fairfield, Conn., an in-flight refueling technician in the 341st ARS.

A-1C James B. Woody of Marion N. C. an aircraft mechanic in the Per. Maint. Sq.

A-2C Kelley M. Alley of Au-

gusta Ga., a parachute rigger in the Fld. Maint. Sq.

S-Sgt. Donald Figueiredo of E. Providence, R. I., a parachute supervisor in the Fld. Maint. Sq.

A-2C Warren J. Wood of Essexville, Mich., a parachute rigger in the Fld. Maint. Sq.

Those signing for four year tours were:

A-2C Robert J. Neville of Lynnfield Center, Mass., a heating specialist in the Instls. Sq.

A-2C Phillip M. Sharp of Louisville, Ky., an aircraft mechanic in the Per. Maint. Sq.

M-Sgt. Roy H. Paris of Oakland, Miss., a flight engineering technician in the 71st ARS.

S-Sgt. Anthony T. Cottone III of Mingo Jct., Ohio, an accounting and finance specialist in Hq. Group.

M-Sgt. Leroy Parent of Trenton, N. J., an in-flight refueling technician in the 341st ARS.

S-Sgt. Alexander V. Niwenzin of Lyndhurst, N. J., an organizational supply specialist in the Instls. Sq.

M-Sgt. Billy H. Rowland of Greenville, Miss., a flight engineering technician in Hq. Group.

A-2C Howard A. Speed of Charleston, Maine, an aircraft radio repairman in A&E Maint. Sq.

A-1C Julio C. Perichi of Bronx, N. Y., a crypto equipment repairman in Ops. Sq.

A-2C Robert L. Myers of Hipps, Pa., an electrician in the Instls. Sq.

M-Sgt. James K. Wright of Millburn, N. J., an organizational supply supervisor in the A&E Maint. Sq.

A-2C Tavner D. Whaley of Chapel Hill, Tenn., an air policeman in the AP Sq.

S-Sgt. Marvin J. Stemm of Bradford, Ind., a warehousing supervisor in the Supply Sq.

Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

During the same ceremony, Sergeant Cutwright received a check for \$300 and an Honor Medal, while M-Sgt. George S. Walker, also of Pacific Air Forces, and 1st Lt. Gerald Hornsby, 1603d Support Sq., (MATS), Nouasseur AB, Morocco, received \$100 and an Honor Medal.

Sergeant Cutwright, a native of Carmichaels, Pa., works in the Top Secret Branch, at Hq PACAF, Hickam AFB, Hawaii. The 28-year-old airman has eight years of service, two of which were spent overseas. He served at Sidi Slimane AB, Morocco in 1953-54 and his current Hawaiian station from May 1958 to the present time.

He is married to the former Joan Howard, of Uniontown, Pa., and they have two children, Lawrence, aged five, and Janice, two.

Sergeant Walker, winner of a third place award, is also assigned to Hq PACAF, Hickam AFB, where he is Chief Clerk in the Office of the Commander in Chief. Six of his eighteen years of service were spent overseas, with World War II service in the China, Burma, India Theater from 1943 to 1945. A career airman, he was an air crew member from 1940 to 1945.

Lieutenant Hornsby is assistant Passenger Service officer at Nouasseur. He is a graduate of Ohio University and entered the Air Force in 1956. After completing the Air Transportation school in Feb. 1957, he was sent to Morocco in April, where he was assigned to the 5th Aerial Port Sq.

Retraining

(Continued from Page 1)

particularly in the NCO grades, and keeping a balance for the long haul.

To do this, two broad programs have been established.

The first, the "directed" program, authorizes commanders to tap candidates in fields which are substantially overmanned in the NCO grades. While this has been so since last September, Pentagon officials said the regulation emphasizes the point.

To maintain a brisk traffic from overmanned fields to schools teaching needed skills, USAF will periodically levy directed retraining quotas on major commands, portioned out by number, skill, and grade, based on the proportion of 7-level NOCs surplus in the major command.

This will have the effect of keeping the retraining program a live and vital part of the Air Force.

Airmen selected for directed retraining will be able to enter school if they possess at least the minimum (lower) aptitude scores indicated in the USAF Training Prospectus for the appropriate courses. Volunteer retrainees must have at least the desirable (higher) aptitude scores listed in the prospectus.

According to the regulation, airmen picked for retraining must have a minimum retainability, after completing the course, of 12 months in the case of NCOs and 18 months for other airmen. This applies to both directed and volunteer retrainees.

However, the rule is flexible. Unit commanders may select career airmen (those on a second or subsequent enlistment) if they have all the other qualifications for retraining but lack the needed retainability time.

Lack of retainability provides no side door through which to duck a directed school assignment. Under such circumstances the airman is asked to extend or reup to meet retainability standards. If he demurs he will be required to sign a prepared statement declaring his intent not to extend or reenlist.

This bars him from signing up until 91 days after discharge, a most important time lapse since it could well prevent him from ever again entering the Air Force. Reenlistment after 91 days carries several penalties, among them, loss of reenlistment money, and

is no 5 level in the ladder) in reenlistees, regardless of grade held at discharge, will be obliged to accept a reup grade of A/2c. Some, depending on grade and number of dependents, will not be permitted to reenlist in any case.

In addition, a reenlistee will more than likely be assigned to school promptly upon taking the oath.

Volunteer retrainees who state in their application that they will extend or reenlist to qualify for school and then decline to do so after the application is approved, will also be obliged to sign the "91 day" form.

School volunteers need list only two course choices, if they desire, but airmen directed to retrain must select four courses. Unit commanders have the authority to select the four courses for men who have trouble making up their mind.

To be eligible for school, volunteers and those "directed" must meet the following requirements:

Have less than 17 years of active military service at the time of selection or application. (Applications now in the works will be processed, regardless of length of service.)

Be in the grade of A/2c or above.

Be on a second or subsequent enlistment. First enlistment airmen with two or more years of service can go to school if they reup prior to leaving their home station for retraining.

Have a Control AFSC at the 7 or 5 level (3 level where there

is no 5 level in the ladder) in specified resource skills. (Listed in the attachments to the reg.)

Meet prerequisites for the course. Waivers for certain physical deficiencies are allowed, but none will be granted for color vision defects.

Must not have been eliminated from a technical training course within one year of date of application or selection.

WAF airmen may apply only for courses specially marked in the regulation. (AFNS)

The salute is a military greeting — give a hand to a smart Hello!



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I wish I might
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HEROISM TELEVISED—Early last year 1st Lt. James E. Obenauf, shown here walking away from the Dyess AFB, Tex., flight line, risked his life to save a crippled B-47 and an unconscious crew member. A dramatization of this deed of heroism will be nationally televised on the Alcoa Goodyear Theater on Monday, March 16. Lieutenant Obenauf will be portrayed by actor Kerwin Mathews.

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New Ops Chief Eighth AF Vet

Maj. Richard J. Forman, formerly wing director of ground training has assumed command of the 4060th Operations Squadron, succeeding vice Maj. John M. Benton who was reassigned to Eglin AFB, Fla.

A veteran of the Berlin airlift, Major Forman was Chief of Plans and Programs at 314th Air Division Headquarters in Korea before coming to Dow last October.

His assignment to an Eighth Air Force installation marked the first renewal of an association that was broken off in August of 1944 when he returned to the States after flying 33 combat missions over Europe with the Eighth. During this time, he was on the first shuttle bombing run ever made from England to Russia.

SAC Flying Safety Accolades Awarded Three Organizations

HQ SAC (SAC PS)—Five more names have been added to the select listings in SAC's flying safety Hall of Fame, according to Col. Ralph W. Stanley, SAC chief of safety. Three other units, he said, moved up into a higher category.

The quintet of newcomers includes the 301st BW at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; the 22d BW at March AFB, Calif.; the 40th BW at Shilling AFB, Mo.; the 814th ABG at Westover AFB, Mass.; and the 28th BW at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

Each has fulfilled the minimum requirement for entry in the Hall of Fame — more than one year of flying without an accident. Their names now join those of other Hall of Famers on the list published monthly in COMBAT CREW, SAC's flying safety publication.

The Hall of Fame members who this month moved up into a higher category include the 28th CSG

at Ellsworth AFB, the 68th BW at Chennault AFB, La., and the 4060th ARW at Dow AFB, Maine. The first two have completed more than four years of accident-free flying, while the 4060th edged over the more-than-three-year line.

Still topping the Hall of Fame list is the 93d CSG, Castle AFB, Calif., which has more than eight years of no-accident operation. Tied for second spot are the 72d BW at Ramey AFB, P. R.; the 4060th ABG at Dow AFB, Maine, and the 3d SSS at Barksdale AFB, La., each of which has gone more than six years without a mishap.

THE TANKER TIMES

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

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

Address all advertising inquiries to the BANGOR PUBLISHING COMPANY, Advertising Dept. 491 Main St., Bangor, Maine, or Phone Bangor 2-4881.

Col. Barnes New Wing DAS

Lt. Col. R. S. Barnes, formerly with the wing Director of Materiel office, has been appointed Director of Administrative Services for the 4060th Air Refueling Wing, succeeding Major Perry M. Wharton who has been assigned primary duties as an aircraft commander in the 341st Air Refueling Squadron.

Prior to arriving at Dow last September, the colonel, a native of San Antonio, Tex., was assigned to the Director of Intelligence at USAF headquarters in Washington.

His career also included one-year with Joint Task Force 7, the Air Force - Army - Navy unit responsible for the Atomic Energy Committee's testing.

He conceded that this tour was the most interesting interlude of his service life, but noted that the best aspects about it were his return to the United States after lonely intervals in the Pacific.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Sale Of New Furniture For Unpaid Balance At New Central Furniture Co.

New Central offers a number of brand new furniture lots for resale. Customers made purchase on our one year free storage lay-away plan. They left deposits, and later abandoned them. Our letters offering to refund their deposits unanswered, and deposits unclaimed. Because these lots have been in storage since 1957 we are forced to take a loss on them to dispose of this brand new furniture quickly. These reductions, plus the customers' deposits, are your gain. These lots can be purchased for small weekly or monthly payments. A few listed below:

LOT 2393 — Brand new living room outfit includes rose tweed sofa and matching club chair, contrasting club chair in turquoise, coffee table. Original price \$219 new, you pay balance of only \$132 at \$2.00 weekly.

LOT 2109 — New complete bedroom outfit includes double bed, dresser, chest of drawers, 2 pillows, 2 boudoir lamps, 2 pictures. Original price \$219, you pay balance of only \$113 at \$2.00 weekly.

New Central also has some bargains in slightly used furniture lots. Some customers have asked us to resell their furniture because of family misunderstandings, others have taken jobs in other states, and moving costs were too high, etc. Remember, you pay only the UNPAID BALANCES, and you pay this in small weekly or monthly payments.

LOT 0261 — 3 room outfit. Living room includes sofa and lounge chair, cocktail table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps and bookcase. Bedroom includes 2 Hollywood beds complete with springs and mattresses, chest of drawers, 2 pillows, 2 boudoir lamps. Also includes 5 pc. Dinette set, plus dishes. Original price \$349, paid in \$160, yours for unpaid balance of \$183 at \$3 weekly.

LOT 0253 — Apartment size White Enamel Gas Range — several small chips on finish, otherwise good condition. Original price \$89.95, yours for unpaid balance \$43.00 at \$1 a week.

LOT 1268 — Brand new complete 3-room outfit. Living room includes moderne sofa, club chair, occasional chair, cocktail table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, 3 pictures. Bedroom includes double bed, dresser, chest of drawers, 3 pillows, 2 boudoir lamps. Dining room includes apartment size table and 4 matching chairs, complete set of unbreakable dinnerware for 8. Original price \$495, you pay sale price of only \$292 at \$4 weekly.

LOT 0252 — GE 21" Console TV. has fine furniture mahogany doors, deluxe chassis for fringe area reception. Original price \$399.95. Paid in \$160.50, unpaid balance \$239.45, \$3 weekly.

LOT 0268 — Living room outfit includes red tapestry sofa bed (fire damage on right arm) and matching club chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, and 2 lamps. Original price \$249, paid in \$160, yours for unpaid balance of \$89, at \$2 weekly.

We are proud of the reputation for handling first class quality merchandise and, therefore, prefer to sell out of second hand, damaged goods, quickly, regardless of loss. Easy terms and free delivery apply. This merchandise will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

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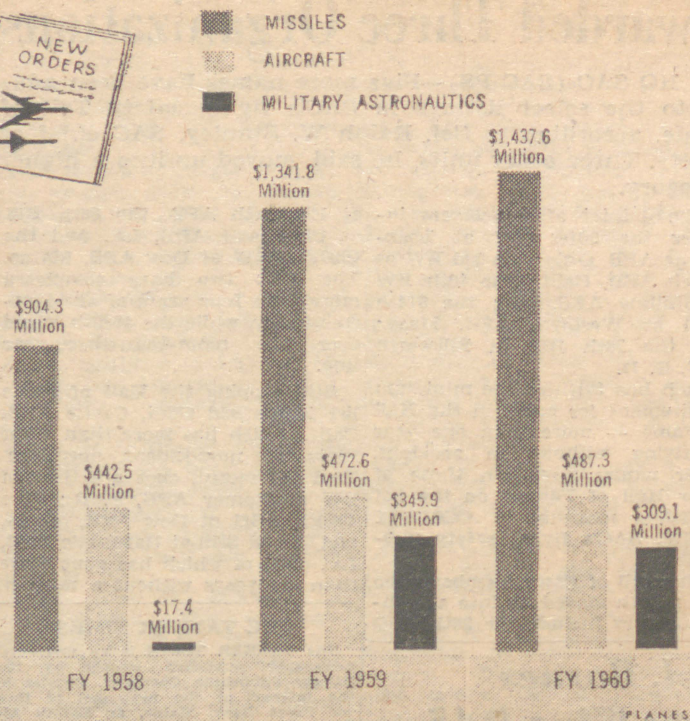
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DEFENSE RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT, TEST AND EVALUATION PROGRAMS

Department of Defense plans to place new orders in Fiscal Year 1960 amounting to \$3,722.4 million for research, development, test and evaluation with aircraft, missiles and military aeronautics programs amounting to 60 per cent of the total. This compares with obligations of \$3,521.9 million in FY 1959 and \$2,502.7 million in FY 1958. Defense Department is seeking \$3,772 million in new money for this category in FY 1960. Research, development, test and evaluation is an expanded category which includes substantial amounts for test and evaluation formerly included in procurement accounts. These programs call for increases in the aircraft category as well as for missiles and military aeronautics. Funds for the civilian space projects of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are separately requested and appropriated.



You And Your "Specs"

By FELIX R. PORTELLI
Capt. USAF
Chief Aeromedical Services

The recent increase in the number of appointment requests being made of our base optometrist has posed a moderately acute problem in this area.

There is presently assigned to this station only one optometrist, Dr. Norman H. Wasserman; he is, and has been, performing approximately eight refractions daily. These are performed not only on military personnel but dependents as well. Approximately eight hundred individuals are estimated to be presently in need of optometric examination at this installation. Care of dependent's needing glasses has been offered on local option. It has been the policy in the past to extend this courtesy to dependents as well as military. We hope to be able to continue to do so. Numerous different scheduling procedures have been attempted. At present appointments are completely booked for fifteen days; and each day, appointments are made for the next open day. The waiting period is unhappily a long one, how-

Correction

The article printed in last week's Tanker Times entitled "Blood Program Explained" was written and submitted by Major Charles L. Cox, Chief of Professional Services at the Dow Hospital. The incorrect By Line was our mistake. (Editor, Tanker Times.)

ever, there is no simple solution. We hope that by making the problem known, reason for delays will be understood. Two mornings a week are devoted to the accomplishment of refractions on ROTC, Air Force Academy, and Pilot Training physicals. Several administrative extra duties required of the optometry officer also limit his availability for clinical examinations.

Refractions (examination of the eyes for glasses) can be performed in various fashions. They can be done rapidly, even taking no longer than ten minutes; however, this examination is usually a superficial one. A more comprehensive and complete examination, such as the one performed here at Dow, requires forty-five minutes at a minimum. One can be certain after this examination that all facets of a visual problem have been examined minutely and when necessary corrected by prescription.

It is hoped that those individuals still in need of glasses will understand the nature of the delay. They are encouraged to utilize this service.

Abuses, though few are occasionally encountered, the family check for eye glasses where-in the father arranges for an entire family to be refracted is a luxury which as yet we cannot afford in the military. We do not, ever, want to deny any individual the right to see and read clearly as quickly as possible. We ask your cooperation in this goal.

Acute vision deterioration or eye emergencies are rare. People who have had visual problems for years and suddenly decide to have a

NCO Wives Club Notes

Our business meeting was well attended and plans were made for the month of March. Fern Bell presided as we discussed our new constitution. The final vote will be taken at a special business meeting on March 19th. The constitution is posted on our bulletin board in the lobby of the NCO Club.

A tea for Mrs. Boyd B. White was held on March 12th. Mrs. White has endeared herself to us all. We hope they enjoy their new location.

Our third meeting will be a potluck luncheon. Bring your specialty and enjoy someone else's cooking for a change. Joan Parent is planning a game period following the luncheon and do bring a white elephant with you. Later in the month, ways and means will request bake goods for a bake sale, to be held downtown. Watch for the date and dig into your secret recipes. If you have been on a diet, here is a chance to practice the art of cookery.

Grace Hallum, who we understand has a most helpful and enthusiastic husband, will head the committee for our benefit dinner and dance to be held on April 30th.

The Nursery board will have a new chairman, Nancy Hunt, beginning in April. Margaret Johnson will also serve on the board as assistant Secretary. Since this appointment is for an entire year, our hats are off to these willing workers.

Vera Viall tells tall-tales of blooming flowers in the state of Georgia following her recent trip there. Adrah Brown also traveled through several states and managed to be in St. Louis during the

check for glasses often lose sight of their impairment and create an emergency problem where none really exists.

This latter personality often becomes disgruntled and unhappy with the excellent care available at Dow.

The Hospital Squadron Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 19th at the base Service Club. An election of officers will be held during the first part of the evening and wives projects will be shown during the last half. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

recent tornado. Peg Leckband and Eunice De Cesare visited in New Hampshire recently and they claim that Dow has the best nursery by comparison.

Our new member, Le Verne L. Odle is a talented artist. Welcome to the NCOWC.

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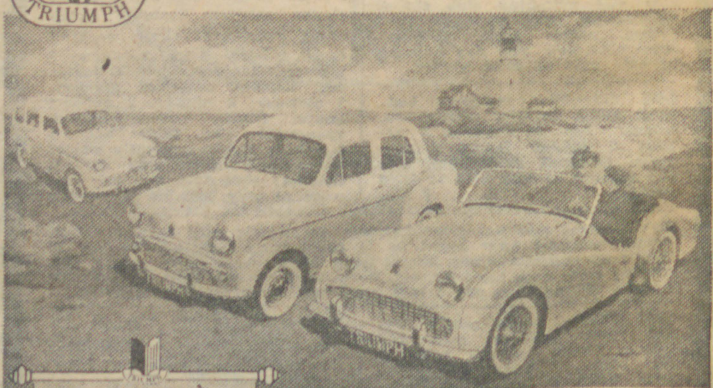
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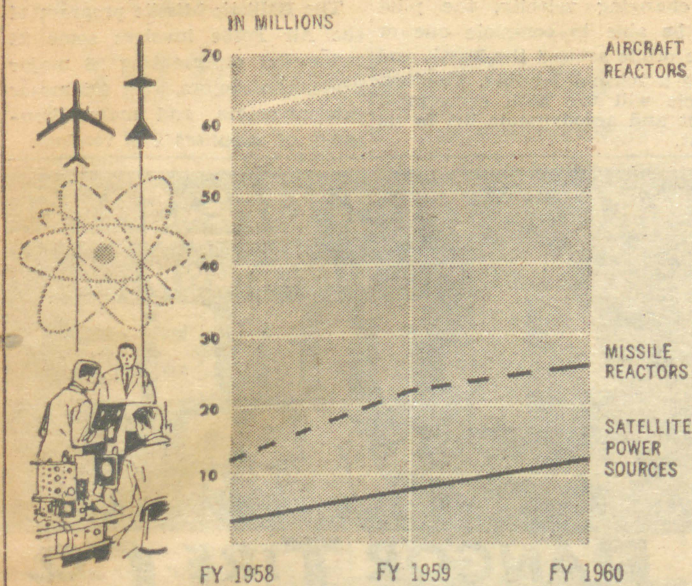
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REACTOR PROGRAMS



The Atomic Energy Commission in Fiscal Year 1960 will place orders amounting to \$106.7 million for research and development programs on aircraft and missile propulsion reactors and satellite power sources. This exceeds the FY 1959 programs by \$8.2 million and the FY 1958 programs by \$29 million. Sharpest gain has been in satellite power sources which has increased nearly four times from FY 1958 to FY 1960.

Dow Promotions Announced

The following promotions, effective 1 March 1959, are announced:

TO SENIOR M-SGT.

Hugh V. Pittman, Hq Sq Sec, 4060th ARW; Thomas G. Sandage, Hy Sq Sec, 4060th ARW; James R. Thrower, 4060th Field Maint Sq; Roy P. Viall, 71st Air Refueling Sq; Thomas C. White, 4060th A and E Maint Sq.

TO MASTER SGT.

Reginald M. Rutledge, 71st Air Refueling Sq.

TO STAFF SGT.

William H. Farley, Hq Sq Sec, 4060th ARW; Robert E. Griffin, 4060 A and E Maint Sq; John D. Loving, 4060th Field Maint Sq; Clarence W. Norton, Hy Sq Sec, 4060th ARW; Ernest C. Carner, Hq Sq Sec, 4060th ABGru.

Future promotions will occur as follows: To Senior and Chief Master Sergeant — Annually on 1 December of each year. To Master, Technical and Staff Sergeant — Semi annually on 1 March and 1 September of each year. To Airman First Class and below — Quarterly on 1 June, 1 September, 1 December and 1 March of each year.

Promotions to Senior, Chief and Master Sergeants will be accomplished at Command level at

Headquarters SAC, promotions to Technical and Staff Sergeants will be accomplished at sub-command level at Headquarters 8th AF.

Your uniform stamps you as part of the U. S. Air Force—the Nation's aerospace arm. Wear it proudly.

Benefit Dance Dinner Set For End Of April

The NCO Open Mess will be the setting of a benefit dinner dance, April 30 from 6:00 pm to 8:00. The dinner will be sponsored by the NCO Wives Club with all proceeds to be donated to the Dow AFB Youth Activities Program.

Nat Diamond will contribute his orchestra for dancing preceeding the dinner. A floor show consisting of Dow talent will be presented.

The general chairmen of the program are M-Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Hallum. Ticket chairman is Eunice DeCesere, correspondence chairman, Jerry Magee, entertainment chairman, Fern Bell, decorating chairman, Earline Rowe, publicity chairman, Peggy Leckband and Tommye Santos.

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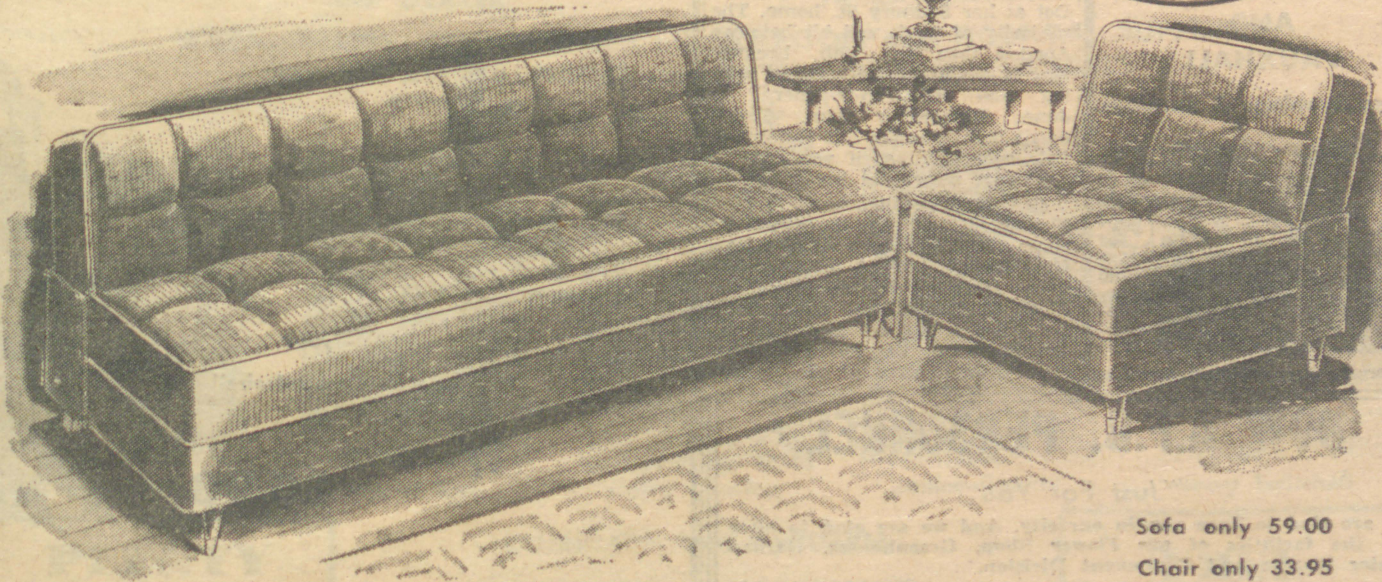
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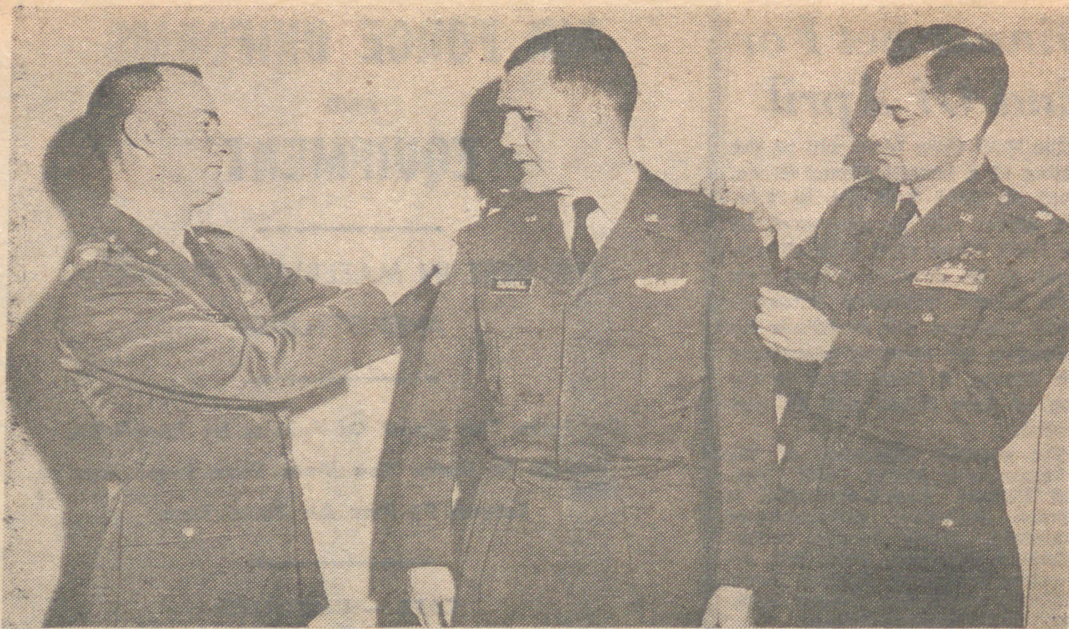
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RAILROADED—Colonel James R. Wiley, Deputy Base Commander (left) and Major Roy L. Lemons, Purchasing and Contracting Officer (right) pin new railroad tracks on Lt. David J. Carroll Assistant P & C Officer (center). Captain Carroll's promotion became effective February 26.

Combat Crew

HQ SAC (SAC PS) - The cover design and two major stories in the April issue of **COMBAT CREW**, SAC's monthly flying safety magazine, are dedicated to the memory of the mighty Convair B-36 Bomber, backbone of the command's deterrent force for nearly ten years.

An item of interest to all SAC-men will be "Tragic Facts," in which Col. Ralph W. Stanley, SAC chief of safety, discusses how SAC could have prevented the loss of combat crewmen through safety techniques.

In a final story, Chennault AFB, La., is saluted for having been named SAC Base of the Year. The Second Air Force Base logged more than 50,000 hours of flying time during 1958.

Got a question? Your ISO Historical Reference Section will supply the answer. Call 2840.

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News From Officers Wives

The MAD HATTER'S held Tuesday was marvelous! It was easy to tell that everyone had a really fine time. We were greatly impressed with the originality of the hats this year, and also the work the Luncheon Committee accomplished getting the decorations on the tables. Each table had four or five miniature hats (hand made by the girls with their own materials) and a little hat box in the middle, causing a good deal of conversation. The charming hostesses were, Vivian Parker (chairman), Donna Simonitsch, Lorraine Johnson, Ann Forman, Dorothy Wharton, Terry Petranick. The judges, Father Bouchard, Nelle Penley, and Lt. Dave Hartman. Pictures of six winners will be in the Tanker Times next week. It would be unfair to describe the hats, because words are useless in this case. Betty Bussy won first prize in the most original category while Irene Green came in number 2. The funniest was Midge Calloway (1st) and Chris Cohen (2). Prettiest was Helen Ligman (1st) and Janet Tiffany (2). Everyone agreed that the judges must have had a most difficult time selecting the winners, but their choices were the best.

Dot Brazil's Rummage Sale is coming up April 10 from 9 AM to 5 PM on Exchange Street. A pick-up chairman is desperately needed for this event, if interested in helping a most worthy cause, call Dot at her Sudbury St. home. The majority of work will hit between April 6 thru the 10th, because that is when all the sorting, pricing and fixing-up-in-general is done. Remember Mrs. Brazil needs help to make this Rummage Sale successful, so if you are not too busy, please let her know.

Mrs. Zeithren announced that on Monday, March 30, there will be some OWC members visiting Dow from Loring AFB. A luncheon has been arranged for them at the Club. All Council and OWC members are urged to attend. After the luncheon, the ladies will go to a fashion show at the Bangor

House then do a little shopping. This is an exceptionally good idea, and we do hope there is a big percentage of DOW OWC members there to welcome and visit with these ladies from Loring.

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Yul In Sunday Drama

TODAY

"Westbound" — starring Randolph Scott and Virginia Mayo. (Family Western in color).

SATURDAY MATINEE

"Annie Get Your Gun"—starring Betty Hutton and Howard Keel. (Family Western in color). Also, "Wild Bill Hickok," Chapter 8.

SATURDAY EVENING

"Paris Holiday"—starring Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg. (Family Comedy in color).

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"The Sound and the Fury" — starring Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward. The story revolves around the efforts of a Southern gentleman to free at least one member of the family from the blight which has plagued it so long. (Mature drama in color and cinemascope).

Your Base Theater now features a matinee performance Tuesday through Sunday beginning at 2 p. m. Fatigues are permissible during all showings. Why not join the ever-growing crowd of Dow matinee goers?

TUESDAY

"The Giant Behemoth"—starring Gene Evans and Andre Morrell. (Family science fiction).

WEDNESDAY

"Gilda" — starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. (Mature drama).

SAC Gets 64 New Colonel Promotions

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—This command received 64 of the 317 temporary promotions to colonel in the latest and last list to be announced for the FY 59 program.

Plans for the FY 60 promotion program are now being formulated in USAF headquarters and will be announced in the near future. Until these plans are completed, specific dates of rank and cut off dates will not be available.

There were 6,530 lieutenant colonels in the Air Force eligible for temporary promotion to colonel during FY 59, with 963 of them being in this command.

SAC received 59 of the 279 line officer promotions and five of the 38 professional (medical, veterinarian, chaplain, etc.) officer promotions.

The newly-promoted colonels will actually don their new insignia according to a seniority list published simultaneously with the promotion orders. In increments of as few as three and as many as 23, they will assume the higher grade during March and April, so many each day excepting Saturdays and Sundays.

Seventeen of the total SAC promotions went to lieutenant colonels now assigned to Fifteenth Air Force, 14 to Eighth Air Force officers, and 11 to Second Air Force LC's.

Others: 1st Missile Division (5), 7th Air Division (3), 3d Air Division (1), 3902d ABW (1), 544th RTS (2), and SAC headquarters (10).

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"From Earth to the Moon" — starring Joseph Cotten, George Sanders and Debra Paget. (Family science fiction).

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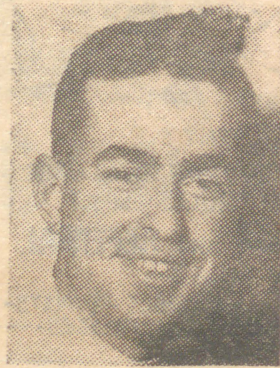
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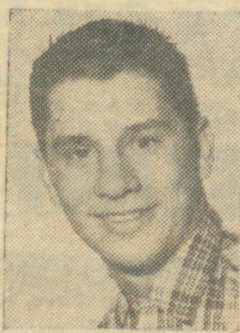
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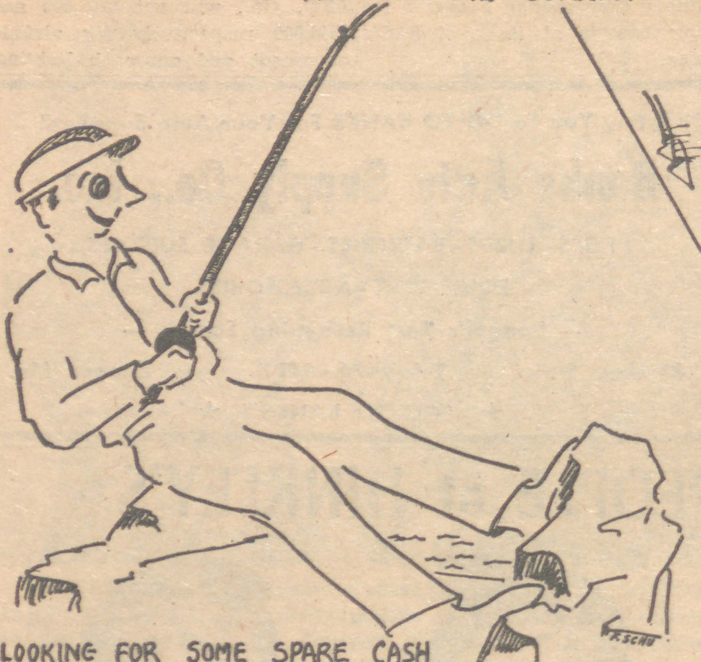
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Chaplain Addresses Senior SAC Commanders At Meeting

HQ SAC (SAC PS)—Chaplains are front-line troops in today's struggle for world freedom, Chaplain (Col.) George S. Wilson told officers attending a recent SAC Commanders conference here.

They are in the "people" business, he explained, and today as never before, the motivation, the sense of responsibility, the character of airmen—as well as their technical training, and skill—will be the important factors in determining whether or not they can accomplish the assigned mission.

The head of SAC's chaplains said that, while the majority of SAC men are busy maintaining a deterrent force designed to discourage a known enemy, the real war is the cold war of ideas.

"Today," he said, "the world is a battlefield of clashing ideas and faiths. That is the level on which the struggle must be waged and will be decided."

And that, he emphatically stated, is the battle field on which the chaplains are ceaselessly warring.

In simplest terms, Chaplain Wilson added, the conflict is one between ideologies and the dignity and the freedom of the individual, in which the free world so firmly believes, is the ideology denied by the enemy.

He said, military might cannot be decisive because you can only kill an idea with an idea, not a bomb; you cannot shoot a faith to death, you must supersede it with a faith.

"All the weapons in our arsenal cannot win this war," he warned. "It can only be won with ideas and men and women who live by these ideas and hold tight to the value systems that were the creed of our Founding Fathers."

"We can lose the real war unless we give attention to these values."

While we are fighting and certainly must fight with might and main to deter the aggressor's military strike, we must wage at the same time the war of ideas, he said.

The behavior of a single airman or officer or the attitude of

our troops abroad, Chaplain Wilson emphasized, can lose more in the war of ideas than can be gained in months of diplomacy and Point Four programs.

"We believe that an effective long-range striking force is the best deterrent to war. We are convinced that the real backbone of any national defense posture must be an aerospace capability which can bring to bear such devastation on an enemy's war-making strength that he will not dare attack us."

—Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, USAF
Deputy Chief of Staff, Materiel

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IN APPRECIATION—Letters of appreciation are presented to T-Sgt. Emmett Parr (center), Ops. Sq., and S-Sgt. Marvin D. Graves (right), Hq. Group, by Lt. Col. William A. Crawford, Base Commander, during informal ceremonies held this week. Also cited, but not present, was A/IC Patrick L. Finn, Hq. Group. Sgt. Parr was praised for his efforts in re-enlisting three men out of three eligible in his section. Sgt. Graves and Airman Finn were cited for their outstanding work in the Base Re-enlistment Office during February when 100 Downmen were processed for re-enlistment. (Photo by S-Sgt. Lovoie)

Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

given the opportunity to contribute toward this project in the near future. A SAC memorial plaque honoring the combat crews who died in the service of the command will also be designed for permanent display in the main corridor of the SAC Control Center.

In concluding his announcement of the new observance, General Power writes: "surely these men deserve this and more. In the best of SAC tradition, their names should be immortalized to inspire those of us who walk in their footsteps and to motivate those who come after us."

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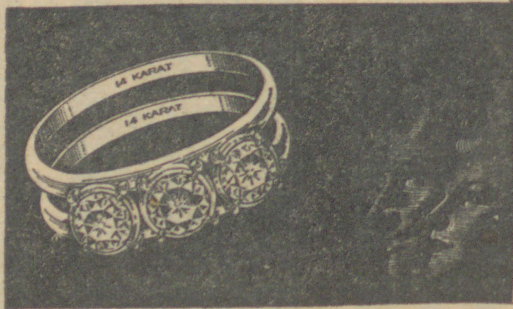
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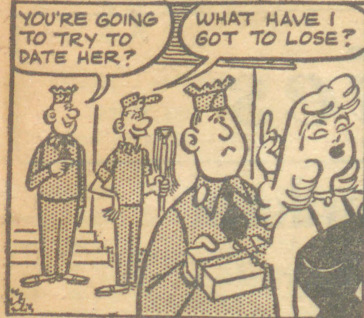
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Dow Concludes Indoor Track

The Dow AFB Indoor Track Team recently completed its first season of competition. Under the direction of Lt. Robert Behr, the Dowmen practiced on their own time at the nearby University of Maine. The fine cooperation of university officials added greatly to a successful season.

Early season competition was limited to a few individuals. At the Boston Navy Holiday Games, Behr won the serviceman's dash for the third straight year. The subsequent Boston YMCA meet found big Matt Poth runnerup in the shot put and Behr second in the 300.

The first full team effort of the year saw Dow top the Bates College JV's 77-39. Tony Stevens emerged as the team's top point winner with four firsts which included a fine 6' 2" leap in the high jump. Other Dow stars were double winners Tom Gatto in the 600 and 100, and R. C. Smith in the 40 and 300. Behr was sidelined with a leg injury.

The following week, the airmen ran into a strong Harvard Freshman team and were defeated 55-40. Stevens again starred as he took three firsts. For the second

Bowling In 71st ARS

Neal Luft of the Star Plotters rolled the first league TRIPPLICATE OF THE SEASON. (Three Identical Consecutive Game Scores In A Series.) While Luft was joining ABC's Triplicate Club, Gordon Keene, a team mate, was taking over high game honors with a 232 game.

William McJunkins of the Ricksters rolled high series for the night, by putting together games of 176, 225, and 141, for a 542 series. With 12 of the 25 scheduled matches completed, the league standing is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Ricksters	31	17	.645
Poulers Five	25	23	.520
Dumpers	24	24	.500
Hustlers	24	24	.500
Malfunctions	20	28	.416
Star Plotters	20	28	.416

For any further information contact:

M-Sgt. R. J. Anuszewski
Base Ext. 2704 or 2997

successive meet, Smith won the dash, Hary Fox the pole vault, and Poth the shot. Gatto's illness allowed heavy Harvard scoring in the middle distances which provided the margin of victory.

The final meet on the schedule was the Maine AAU Championships at the University of Maine. Five Dowmen won medals in competition against four colleges and various amateur and high school athletes. Dow stood third in the unofficial team scoring as Stevens remained undefeated in the high jump. However, he lost his first hurdle race of the year to Wilkins of Bowdoin and missed the gold medal in the broad jump by 1/4 inch. Andy Mobley tied for second in the high jump while Smith and Fox were third in their specialties. Graham Price took fourth in the dash behind Smith.

Adding scoring depth throughout the season were Stan Brown in the jumps, Al Hawkins and Dave Stanek in the vault, Carl Frisby in the weights, Ron Mason and Jim Lindsay in the hammer, and John Annala in the distance runs.

The Dow tracksters now look forward to an outdoor season with spirited competition against area college and service teams. Five victories in last year's SAC Championships went to men from the Maine base and with indoor season behind them, they should be even sharper. Eighth Air Force will have a strong Dow nucleus when it defends its SAC title at Abilene in June.

Bowling News

With the "Military Intramural Bowling League" better than half over it looks as though all of the teams are going to go right down to the wire as to who is going to be crowned champion. With 15 weeks of bowling gone by, there are only six games separating the first eight teams, which shows that every team is giving it everything they have to get into first position. At the present time WG HQ SQ and AACS are tied for first place with a record of 40-20, but right behind are the Medics with a record of 37 1/2 and 23 1/2.

Here is the way that the teams stand as of the 9 March:

	W	L
HQ WG	40	20
AACS	40	20
Hosp.	37 1/2	23 1/2
341st ARS	37	23
AC&W	36	24
Supply	36	24
Hq ABG	35	25
FMS	34	26
Ops	30	30
FMS	28 1/2	31 1/2
71st ARS	27	33
A&E	22	38
WEA	10	50

At the end of this month Dow AFB is going to send six representatives to Eighth Air Force Central area bowling tournament at Plattsburg AFB. The individuals with the top six averages from this league will be representing Dow.

The lonesome call of the steam locomotive whistle, is a sound that belongs to the passing night and a vanishing era. A new sound in America can be heard in the awesome roar of the rocket engine—a deep voice that can shake the roots of a man's being. This shuddering cry, however, is a voice for all to hear, plainly stating that our Air Force stands ready to man America's defenses even to the outer limits of space.

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SPORTSHOTS

By CARL BUSSEY
Baseball and Handball

The base handball and badminton tournaments will be held between March 30 and April 15 at the base gym. Registrations must be in to the base gym before March 20th or you will not be qualified to play in the tournament. There will be a tournament for both singles and doubles so get your name on both lists.

The handball tournament should be red hot this year, since all of last years champions are still around and there are some promising newcomers. However you are eligible to register and encouraged to register regardless of how good you think you are. We are hoping for a big turnout.

For anybody who is interested in learning to play handball, badminton etc., as it should be played inquire at the base gym. Arrangements are being made to teach skills in the different sports. For more information, inquire at the base gym to Sgt. Bradshaw, Air-

man Roach or Airman Ellifritz.

Baseball

Anybody interested in helping out with the junior league ball clubs this year? If so, call 2296 (Base Gym) and leave your name and what type of job you would like to do. After the leagues are organized, there will be jobs in managing, coaching, transportation, officiating and in several other spots. We are depending on YOU to make this program work, so if you have some spare time, please let us know about it.

Teenagers, there will be a baseball team available for you no matter what age range you all in. There will be a little league running up through age thirteen. Then there will be a team formed of boys 13-16 to enter in the Pony League downtown. If you have a boy who likes to play baseball, be sure to get his name on the list. Keep your eye in this column for more word next week. Let's all pitch in to make his an enjoyable summer for the base youth.

Dow Auto Hobby Shop News

The Auto Hobby Shop had 159 vehicles use its facilities this past seven day period. We have now a total of 14 vehicles awaiting major maintenance stalls for major overhauls of one sort or another. The hobby shop has a parking problem at the present time, so before you drop off a car outside and just leave it, please first check with us as we are now having to control the vehicles left in the immediate area of the hobby shop.

T-Sgt. Bob Suber is back with us again in the A and D section after a bout with pneumonia up at the good old 4033rd AF Hospital.

T-Sgt. Mac McLaughlin did a swell job on his 1945 wagon. He did a complete overhaul even down to a fancy paint job on his new V-8.

A-1c Flowers is doing a great

Wood Hobby Shop News

It's been a busy week here at the Wood Hobby Shop. A total of 174 persons made use of our facilities. Included in this count are M-Sgt. Hamm, M-Sgt. Cole and T-Sgt. Richards who have nearly completed their boats. There are also four other boats awaiting to be fiber glassed and three others in the process of being started. You can see that these men are preparing for a summer of fun.

engine is out already and parts are being procured.

The Transportation Squadron, motor pool section has been giving us a run lately, especially A-3c Kelly and his crew. We think that their First Sergeant must be in the used car business the way these troopers turn out jobs.

For the last week, a lot of motor scooters and cycles have been getting sort of un-packed from winter storage at the hobby shop, so it is safe to say that Dow will have its share of putt-putts this spring and summer. We hope some one will come up with a club of some kind. We are happy to see them at the shop, because they don't take up much room and are lots of fun to putter with; it's quite a hobby.

If you're looking for a good second car, or just a car, we keep a list of ones that people want to sell, swap or buy, so look at our B-Bond sometime. Come and see us soon, we are nearer than you think.

Service Club Lowdown

M-Sgt. C. R. Shaw Jr.

There is still time to enter your picture in the SAC PHOTO Contest. The judging will take place on 26 March.

Don't forget the Talent Contest that is to be held on 3 April. You must enter by the 23 March.

The Service Club is happy to have the LORING AFB BAND to play for the dance on the 18th. Plan now to come and enjoy a good night of music.

Tickets for the ICE CAPEDES are on sale at the Service Club each day from 1300 to 2200 hours. There is a reduction in prices for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

FRIDAY

Hobby Shop 6-10 PM

Photo Lab 6-10 PM

Div. Comdrs. Call (General Wilson). 3 PM

SATURDAY

Pool Tournament 1330

SUNDAY

Coffee Call at 9 AM

Hobby Shop 1 to 6 PM

Pinochle Tournament 1 PM

MONDAY

Regular Games at 8 PM

TUESDAY

WNG NCO Council at 2 PM

Hobby Shop 6-10 pm

Photo Shop 6-10 pm

Accordion Lessons 10 pm

HI FI Group 7-10 pm

WEDNESDAY

Coin Club 1930

Dance Night Loring AFB Band 10 pm

THURSDAY

Hobby Shop 6-10 pm

Listen every Sunday to the Radio Program (Happening at Dow) 1405 till 1500 hours. A-1c Jack Devor is doing this program.

They are really proud of their accomplishments. Stop in and see these boats and you will see how easily you could build one, and at such little cost to you. It only takes a little of your spare time.

The following is a list of other items completed during the week. Also, is included, the time it took to finish these items.

M-Sgt. C. F. Bushey, made holders for kitchen shelf, 1 hour.

M-Sgt. L. L. Martel, kitchen shelves, 1 hour.

A-1C H. Nock, table, 2 hours.

A-2C R. Devan, kitchen table, 2 hours.

S-Sgt. Gulliford, photo frames, 1 hour.

Your Base Hobby Shop is here for YOU. If there is anything you need for your home or office, check with us before paying some outrageous price for it. You can make furniture, boats, etc. yourself at a great savings.

Gym News

The volleyball tourney started on the 9th of March. AIO, the American League champs drew a bye in the team Double Round Robin Tourney. Supply will play A. A. C. S. AB Gp will play Transportation and OPS will play TQ Wg.

The Base basketball team played host to the Millinocket Pills Tuesday night and for the first time, coach Carl Bussey's team got beat this year. Since Bussey took the team under his wing, he has a 9-2 record. His two defeats came this week, the Millinocket and Southwest Harbor.

The Millinocket game was a very close game; it was tied seven times and the lead changed hands five times with the Pills coming out in the last 30 seconds to win 76-72.

The Southwest Harbor team lead all the way. The Jets couldn't get any closer than 3 points. The final score was 90-61.

Supply will play host to the Brownville Junction team Sunday the 15th at two o'clock at the gym.

Service Stars



WHILE A MEMBER OF THE 1958 U.S. RIFLE AND PISTOL TEAM, DUNCAN PLACED FOURTH IN THE WORLD RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIPS IN MOSCOW.

The Air Force Bell X-1, now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., was the first manned aircraft to break the sound barrier, back in 1947. Only twelve years later, the Air Force X-15 stands poised to take man into the fringes of outer space in another historic research project.

The Air Force test vehicle "Dyna-Soar" — a boost glide aerospacecraft — gets its name from the term "dynamic soaring."

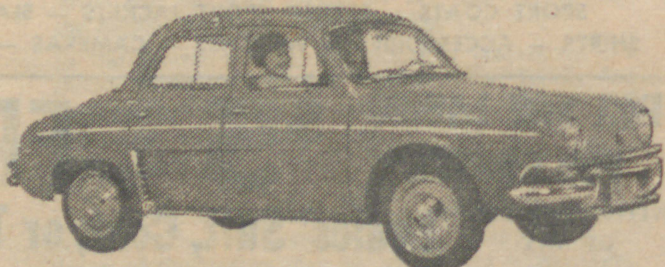
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A-B Pay Day Rich

By M/SGT. JOSEPH M. SAGER
NCOIC Pay Branch

It must be recognized that A-2C Pay Day Rich is a Model Airman. He realizes the importance of accomplishing his assigned duties, and he also realizes that some time it requires more patriotism than monetary value. Airman Rich is aware of the fact, or the old saying, that it is better to give than to receive, some time. In other words opportunity has knocked on his door, and he is going to make the best of this opportunity. Being cognizance of the fact that opportunity, legitimate or otherwise, only knocks once, in a life time. He would like to emphasize the fact that opportunity has knocked on the door of every qualified Young Airman, in this modern day Air Force.

Airman Pay Day Rich, on one occasion neglected to include an important part of his uniform (went out the building without his hat) his conscious got the better of him, this little incident caused him to realize that the United States Air Force is strictly business, and this opened the door to success, and he began to make plans for a long and profitable Air Force career.

In order to keep qualified Airmen in the United States Air Force, we must be a living example of the modern day Airman. Let's face it, there is a shortage of qualified airmen in the service.

What have we done to solve this problem?

We are faced with airmen who are about to be discharged from the service, and reenter civilian life. For three or four years or longer, these departing airmen's lives have been guided by Officers and NCO's. Their welfare has been our responsibility during this period. Do we have a clear conscience, in so far as doing our part to retain these airmen. Have we done a thorough job in counseling these airmen? Did we explain to them, the many benefits, the modern day Air Force has to offer? If we have done a good job of counseling these airmen, it may mean the difference between keeping and losing a good Airman.

The United States Air Force is one of the world's largest organizations. There is no doubt about that. Let us be sure that we are big hearted enough to ask these airmen to consider staying in the service. Airman Pay Day Rich wants your company and affiliation.

By the way, Airman Pay Day Rich has been promoted to the grade of A-2C, and he is desirous that you know what an Airman second class, over two years service. The following is listed for our benefit.

A-2c over (2) B.P. (Credits) \$124.00; A-2c over (2), AFMPRS, 6.00; A-2c over (2), F-P, 60.00; A-2c Over (2) S-R, 34.50; A-2c Over (2), BAQ, 96.90; A-2c Over (2), FSP, 9.00.

Total pay \$330.40. Tax \$4.00. FICA, \$3.10.

It is possible for A-2c to receive \$327.30 in the event he is over seas and married.

Fund Campaign First Talley Slated Today

Dow's fund drive leaders today will get their first inkling of the progress they can expect from the current National Health Agencies and Federal Service Crusade when they count the proceeds from the first eight days' contributions.

First Lieutenant Clarisse R. De Carre, who is assisting Project Officer Capt. Lowell B. Corkery, said only the Food Services Squadron had turned in money at the middle of the week. However, she pointed out, the funds were not scheduled to be turned in until today.

The lieutenant said no figures were available on the Food Services Squadron's contribution. She explained that it would be counted after the other squadrons had turned in their funds at the end of the week.

Project officer for the early-reporting Food Services Squadron is Maj. P. N. Blanchard.

Better Shipping Methods For Household Goods

You wouldn't drop a package of your finest crystal or glassware from the roof of a two-story building, but that's exactly what a group of household goods shipment experts did. They also jumped on the package, slammed it against the wall and proceeded to drop it several times before opening the container.

They were not out of their heads. They were just out to see if the new methods of packing would protect fragile articles under conditions which, they hoped, would never approach their drastic actions.

The results revealed the new methods to be mighty effective—although packages won't withstand deliberate abuse. The benefits are being passed on to Air Force families, according to AFL 75-35, which reports that as of the beginning of March, commercial

shippers will be using specially cut and sized-to-fit corrugated paper to enfold fragile articles.

Previously, the wife's favorite bric-a-brac or table lamp was packed in shredded paper or excelsior. Now, when that moving day comes around, the wear and tear on property and nerves should be considerably lessened as the protected items go into the container, forming a "cell-like" structure similar to the honeycomb of an egg crate box.

The new regulation covers household goods shipments within the U. S. and shipments going overseas. On shipments returning from overseas, the revision doesn't take

hold until July 1, 1959—giving shippers time to convert to the new packing methods.

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'51 Buick Super Riviera	\$420
'52 Oldsmobile 2 dr.	\$480
'52 Ford 2 dr.	\$195
'51 Oldsmobile 4-Dr.	\$395
'51 Chevrolet Convert.	\$275
'51 Olds. 4 dr.	\$95
'50 Buick Super Riviera	\$290

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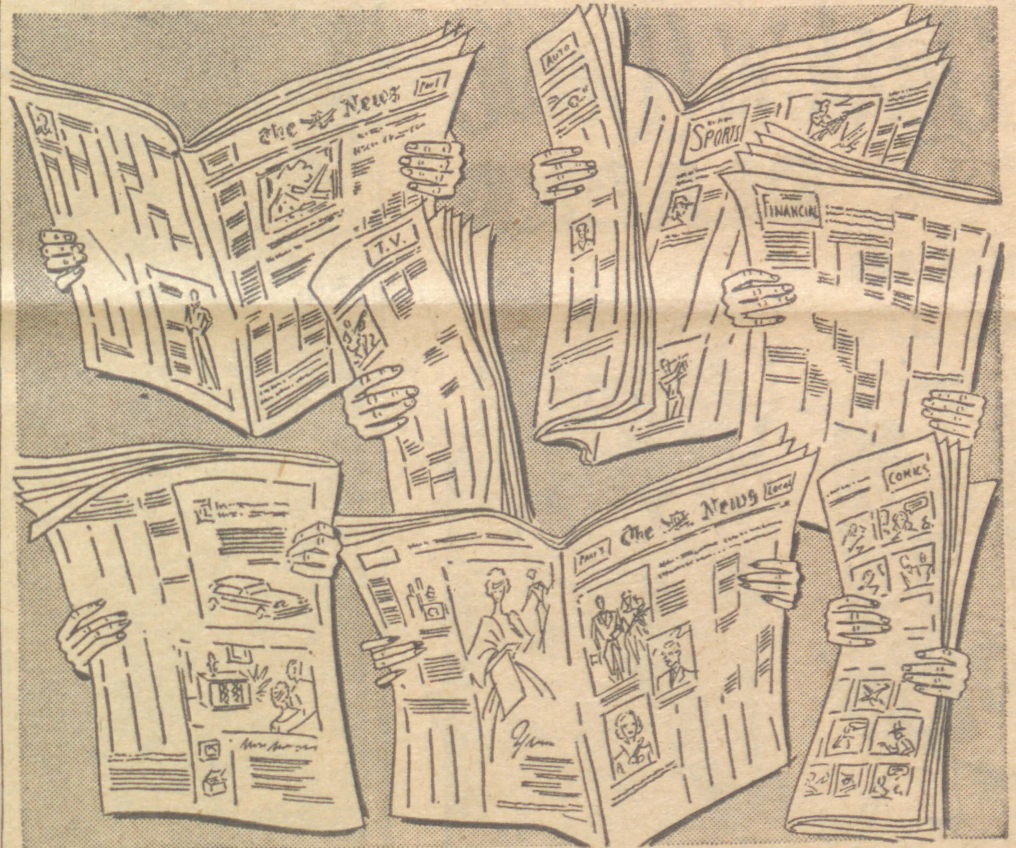
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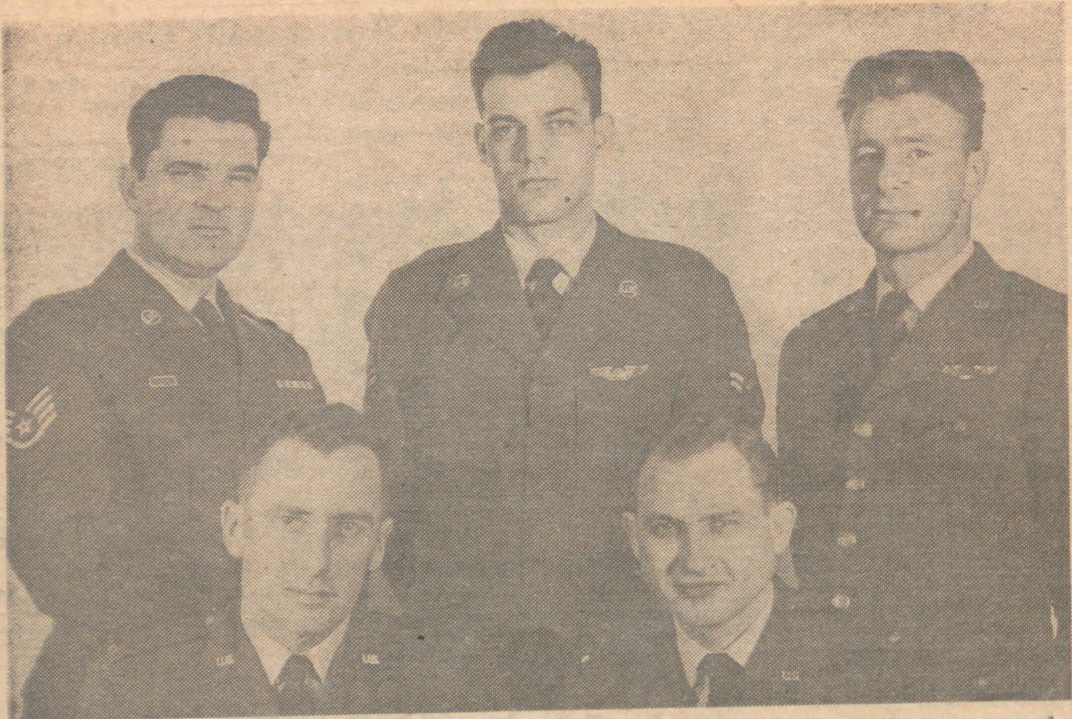
What's NEW? . . .

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COCKED AND PRIMED—The 71st Air Refueling Squadron recently announced the upgrading of another crew to combat-ready status. Crew T-34 commanded by First Lieutenant Joseph A. Collieran joined the ranks of the "checked-out" crews for the 71st ARS. Lt. Collieran's crew consists: First Lieutenant Warren K. Stewart, Jr., pilot; First Lieutenant John D. Preiss, navigator; Staff Sergeant James E. Simonds, flight engineer; and Airman Second Class Joseph J. Assenza, boom operator.

Pro. Pay For Twelve More AFSC's

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—An additional 12 AFSC's tentatively designated to be included in the proficiency pay program has been released by USAF headquarters.

They include 30650-70-80, 20330-70, 34080, 34250-70, 30350-70, and 32350-70.

SAC personnel officials estimate approximately 1,200 airmen in this command will be affected. Most of these, they said, will be in the 323XX (turret systems) field.

Proficiency pay for personnel holding one of the specialty skills on this latest list will begin on or shortly after May 1, the message said.

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Fewer Flips



Long stemmed Argentine actress Ivana Olga Kislinger goes through a routine at her home in Rome, Italy. Just back from Hollywood, she finds European males less likely to flip in matters of romance. In Hollywood she averaged two marriage proposals per week, but in Europe, "All I get are proposals for dinner dates."

Rhymes of the Times

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AND FUSS.
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