

The Tanker Times

DOW—HOME OF THE ORIGINAL AIR REFUELING WING

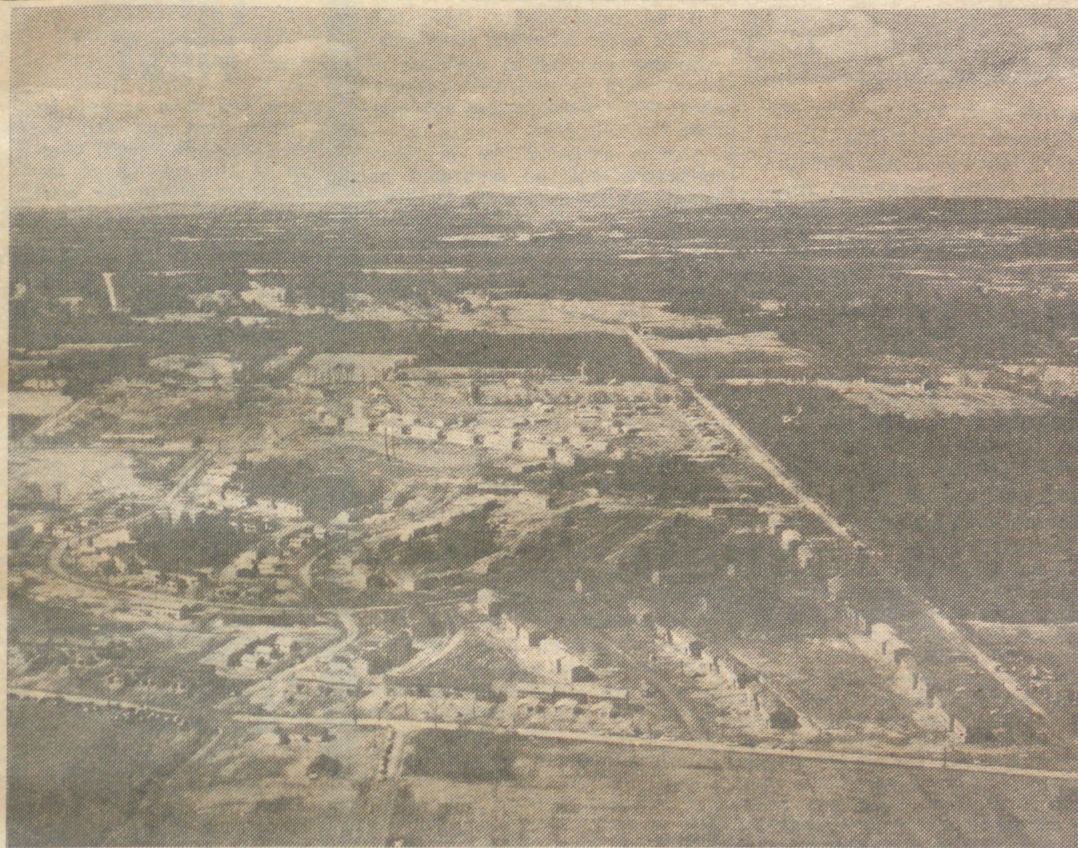
Published by the Bangor Publishing Co., Bangor, Maine, a private firm. Opinions expressed herein by the publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisement in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised. The Tanker Times is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Dow Air Force Base, Maine.

VOL. V

Bangor, Maine, May 1, 1959

NO. XXXIII

General Wilson To Offutt, As SAC Inspector General



PROGRESS ON CAPEHART housing is reflected in this aerial photograph. The development is expected to be completed in September, two months ahead of the November target date.

Air Force Gets Ninth Award For Ground Safety

The Air Force stepped out again this month to claim for the ninth consecutive time the "Award of Honor," the highest recognition given by the National Safety Council for outstanding achievement in ground accident prevention.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, vice chief of staff, received the award at the Pentagon from Howard C. Pyle, president of the National Safety Council.

Mr. Pyle, former Governor of Arizona, credited the reduced 1958 accident rate to the effectiveness of the sustained ground safety program carried out by the Air Force.

The per capita cost of ground accidents, calculated at an average figure for 1956-57, was \$29.93; in 1958, the Air Force chopped the per capita rate to \$25.93. Included in this price tag is the cost of damaged and destroyed property, as well as cost of injuries and fatalities.

As can be expected, automobile accidents involving both government-owned and private vehicles accounted for the great majority of accidents.

In an average year about 19,000 ground-type accidents are recorded. Of these, about 39 per cent are related to motor vehicles, 17 per cent to sports and recreation, nine per cent happen on the flight line, eight per cent are classed as industrial accidents, and five per cent to horseplay. (AFNS)

SUPPLY SOCIAL

A get-acquainted social for the 4060th Supply Squadron will be at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Club May 22.



WING COMMANDER COLONEL George W. R. Zethren re-enlists three AIO airmen during ceremonies in Wing Hqrs. Building. Three out of five airmen from the AIO electric shop decided to try the Air Force for another hitch. (Left to right) Col. Zethren, A/2C Russell Anderson, A/2C Kenneth Rode and SSgt. Felix Santos. This brings the total re-enlistments for AIO this month to eight. Total for the base for first four months this year is 400.

IE Electric Shop Is On The Ball

How many Dow people know that there are over 2500 Static grounds scattered around the base for the use of aircraft during refueling. And how many realize that every spring they all must be tested and repainted. Quite a job and one that usually takes in IE paint crew the best part of a month to accomplish.

This year there were no painters available so the whole IE electric Shop swung into action and painted the grounds as they tested them. Time to accomplish the whole job, — two days!

Our hats are off to the IE Electric Shop personnel for a good job completed in record time — and a real contribution to flying safety.

Famous "Open Coat" General Due SAC Hqs. On June 15th

Word has just been received from the Department of the Air Force that Brigadier General James W. Wilson, Commander

of the 820th Air Division, has been re-assigned to SAC headquarters to assume the duties of SAC's Inspector General.

The 820th Air Division includes Dow AFB, Bangor, Maine, Plattsburgh AFB, Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Griffiss AFB, Rome, N. Y.

General Wilson is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1939 and has been a member of the Strategic Air Command since August 1952.

He is a graduate of the Air University's Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama and has served as chief liaison officer of the United States House of representatives while assigned



Gen. Wilson

to the legislative and liaison division in the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force.

Command 820th Air Division
Before taking command of the 820th Air Division, General Wilson had been commander of the 820th Air Division at Schilling AFB, Kansas.

The General is famous for his "open coat" meetings and "getting the word to the troops." During his many visits to Dow he held Division Commanders Calls attended by Squadron Commanders, Staff Officers and key NCO's during which he conducted informal discussions on problems which affect the base as well as the Division and the Command.

No word has as yet been received as to who General Wilson's replacement as Division Commander will be. The General will assume his higher duties at SAC headquarters on June 15.

Dow Pistoleers Take 4 Medals

Individuals of the Dow AFB pistol team scored again at the Eastern Invitational Indoor Pistol Match, conducted by the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., March the 27th, 28th and 29th. In doing so they brought back a total of four medals.

Robert G. Wallace lead the team by placing as second expert (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Reenlistment Honor Roll

Reenlistment bonuses and a career of travel, opportunity and early retirement loomed before eighteen Dowmen who dedicated themselves to an Air Force career at the base retention office this week. They are:

A-1C Bernard Bernacki of Detroit, Mich., Transportation Squadron.

MSgt. Palmer F. Greene of Chatsworth, Calif., 71st ARS.

SSgt. John E. Emerson of Brewer, Maine, Field Maintenance Squadron.

A-1C Gene L. Whiteford of Canton, N.Y., Group Headquarters Squadron.

SSgt. Donald E. Nelson of Cherryfield, Maine, Field Maintenance Squadron.

MSgt. Fred A. Gore of Glencoe, Ala., Supply Squadron.

SSgt. Albert G. Bauer Jr. of Montvale, N.J., 341 ARS.

SSgt. Selden Benjamin of Inglewood, Calif., Group Headquarters Squadron.

SSgt. Charles L. Mabry of Union Miss., Field Maintenance Squadron.

SSgt. Emil G. Gendreau of Scooby, Mont., Supply Squadron.

A-1C Lynn Gerald Woodard of Kent, Conn., Transportation Squadron.

SSgt. William D. Ryan of Pulaske, Va., Hospital.

TSgt. Benny C. Peuffier Jr. of Port Arthur, Tex., Hospital.

A-3C Charles L. Allen of Shelby, Tenn., Supply Squadron.

A-2C Charles F. W are of Downing, Penn., Supply Squadron.

SSgt. Kenneth E. Danielson of Fountain City, Wisc., 341st ARS.

A-2C James B. Ramey of Clarksville, Tenn., Operations Squadron.

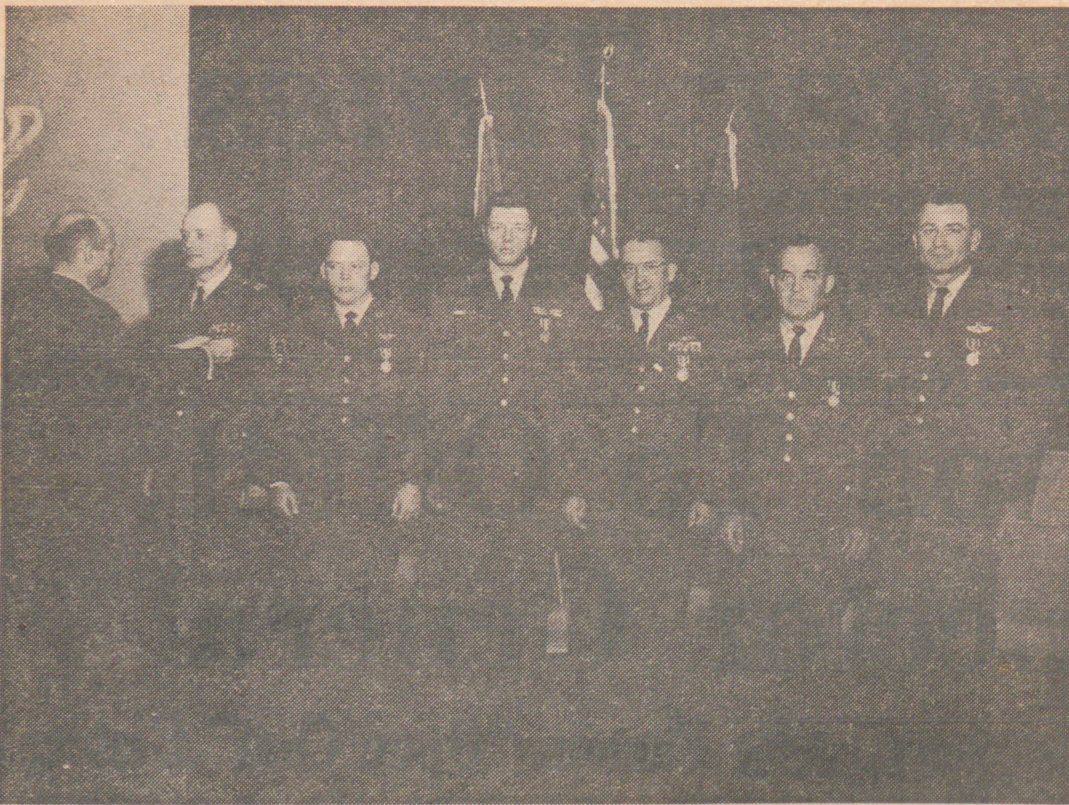
SSgt. Clovis C. Gressey, of Plattsburgh, N.Y., A & E Maintenance Squadron.

Open Letter To SAC Personnel

During the month of May the traditional U. S. Savings Bond campaign will take place at all Strategic Air Command installations. I recommend that each member of the command give thoughtful consideration to an increased personal savings program. A systematic plan for savings will promote the financial stability of the individual. The regular purchase of United States Savings Bonds by allotment will not aid the individual, but will also contribute to the maintenance of the economic stability of our nation.

Maximum participation should be our goal for the 1959 Savings Bond campaign.

THOMAS S. POWER
General, USAF
Commander in Chief



COMMENDATION MEDALS were presented to six Dowmen by Col. George W. R. Zethren at ceremonies in Wing Headquarters. The officers and men, three from Air Base Group Headquarters Squadron and three from the 341st Air Refueling Squadron are, left to right: MCgt. Edward V. Fitzpatrick, wing sergeant major; SSgt. William A. Williams, 341st ARS; Edward F. Bobrovicz, ABG; SSgt. Chester A. Cocha, 341st ARS; Maj. Michael J. McKenna, provost marshal; and Maj. Jim V. Alexander, 341st ARS commander.

Delivery Refined For Rescue Kits

A new over-the-water method for dropping rescue kits from the air has been developed by an Air Force captain at Misawa Air Base, Japan. The system uses a built-in chute in the plane and has proven to be highly accurate in experimental test drops.

The chute is 18 ft. long and 18 in. wide and is built so one man can easily operate the release pin that will drop the MAI Rescue Kit. The kit, which will stretch out to its full 840 feet length during the drop is composed of two life rafts and bundles with food and other supplies. (AFNS).

BANGOR'S LARGEST

SELECTION OF

All Occasion

CARDS

ARE AT THE

Picture & Gift Shop

Opposite Merrill Trust Co.

13 Hammond St. Bangor, Me.

2-5501

Beat the Weather with

WEBBER

OIL COMPANY
WE GIVE S&H
GREEN STAMPS

Dial 2-5501

Revised Reg. Puts New Look On OJT Program

HQ SAC (SAC PS) - A revamped regulation, just finding its way to field personnel files, puts a "new look" in the airman utilization and on-the-job retraining programs.

Air Force Regulation 39-8, and its SAC supplement is designed to reduce surpluses, keep them reduced, and protect the Air Force's investment in missile-airmen.

As outlined by three attachments to it, the regulation separately prohibits cross-training into one list of surplus skills and grades, training into another "highly technical" list, or the training into and out of certain Missile Operation Skills.

Exceptions are listed and explained.

The first attachment lists all skills, and grades therein, that are surplus Air Force wide. Training into these skills and grades is prohibited. Pointing out that airmen in this category can be surplus, but not necessarily an "overage," the regulation outlines corrective procedures.

The second attachment lists Category "A," or highly technical, skills into which OJT cross-training is prohibited. Air Force reasoning on the matter is that formal school graduates, and other assignment actions already programmed for these fields, are sufficient; additional inputs would create another "surplus" situation.

The third attachment, concerning missile operation and support skills, is in two parts. The first lists skills from which training out of is prohibited. Cross-training between certain suffixes, career ladders, and field subdivisions, however, is authorized and explained. The second part lists "approved source input" to meet Air Force requirements in the missile support skills.

Waiver procedures for airmen affected by the attachments are also included in the regulation.

Thor Has Many Uses

The Nation's most frequently fired intermediate range ballistic missile, the Air Force's Thor, has been used 12 times now as a prime propulsion vehicle in scientific tests. The latest use of the Thor was in the launching of the Discoverer II, April 13, from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

In the Discoverer II satellite shot, a modified Thor was the first stage, while the second stage was produced by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The entire second stage, weighing 1,600 pounds after fuel exhaustion, went into orbit. It contained a 440-pound payload of communications equipment, telemetry and instrumentation for measuring the satellite's performance, and a recovery capsule.

The latest satellite launching is the second to use a Thor missile. Seven of the Thors have been used for tests to study problems faced by objects re-entering the denser atmosphere, and three have been used for lunar probe attempts. (AFNS)

Offutt Visitors Live In Style

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—A modern, 50-room motel-type structure was opened here last week to serve as quarters for visiting officers.

Built completely with non-appropriated funds, the new facility will operate as a self-supporting unit under the control of the Officers open mess.

Offutt officials placed the success of the project on the financial contributions of more than 80 Omaha businessmen and community leaders.

LOANS ON

• WATCHES

• DIAMONDS

• JEWELRY

Licensed Pawnbroker

V and O Loan Co.

Open Evenings
Tel. 2-8327

89 Exchange St. Bangor

Early Outs Mandatory For Some

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—Thousands of airmen will start processing for discharge—immediately—under an

Implementation directives for this new policy have not yet been received at the base personnel office. It is requested that eligible separatees refrain from initiating action to receive their discharges. As soon as the authority is received officially, the personnel office will begin the out-processing.

"early out" program just announced by the United States Air Force.

To avoid exceeding desired manpower ceilings, airmen with a normal or adjusted ETS (expiration of term of service) in the fiscal year 1960, who have not progressed above the rank of airman third class on their current tour of duty will be involuntarily separated, subject to the following conditions:

Airmen assigned in the zone of interior will be separated immediately, where possible, but not later than May 31, 1959.

Airmen assigned in overseas commands will be separated as rapidly as transportation facilities can accommodate return transportation but, not later than July 31, 1959.

Airmen eligible for separation under this new program can be deferred for a maximum of 30 days if hardship is involved. The Air Force stated a period not to exceed 30 days can exist between notification of release and the actual date of release if personal hardship is involved, and the airman requests deferment.

Discharges, or releases, will be as follows:

Regular airmen who have no UMT or military service obligation as defined in AFR 45-35 will be discharged.

Regular airmen who have a UMT obligation will be released from active military service and transferred to the ineligible reserve section.

Reserve and Air National Guard airmen will be released from active military service for reversion to their reserve components.

The Air Force stated that exceptions to permit retention beyond the established completion dates are not authorized.

The reenlistment telephone number is 2347.



KEEP FIRST THINGS FIRST

When you shop around for a good used car and the first thing you should question is the quality of the car you are considering, price is important but no price is good if the quality is gone. These cars are reconditioned to assure you of top quality for years of safe trouble free driving.

'55 Buick Special 4-Dr. \$1395
'55 Buick Wildcat 2-Dr. 1495
'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Dr. \$1295
'55 DeSoto Firedome 4-Dr. 1395
'55 Dodge Coronet 4-Dr. 1395
'55 Dodge Royal 4-Dr. 1295
'55 Ford Sunliner Conv. 1395
'55 Plymouth Sub. 4-Dr. 1295
'55 Plymouth Bel. 4-Dr. 1295
'55 Pontiac Chief, 4-Dr. 1395
'55 Nash Rambler 2-Dr. 795
'55 Studebaker Cl. Cpe. 1395

ATWOOD MOTOR CO.

19-29 May St., Bangor

— Open —

Nights and Sundays

"SPECIAL DEALS"

FOR GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL ON

FINE FURNITURE

50 YEARS OF SERVICE IN NORTHEASTERN MAINE

DEALING IN TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE

AT LOWEST PRICES

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

Living Room - Bedroom - Dinette - Tables - Lamps

\$400 WEEKLY

• Call Bangor 2-5523
For Evening Appointments •

MAINE'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

FRIEDMAN
FURNITURE CO., 136-154 Exchange St., BANGOR

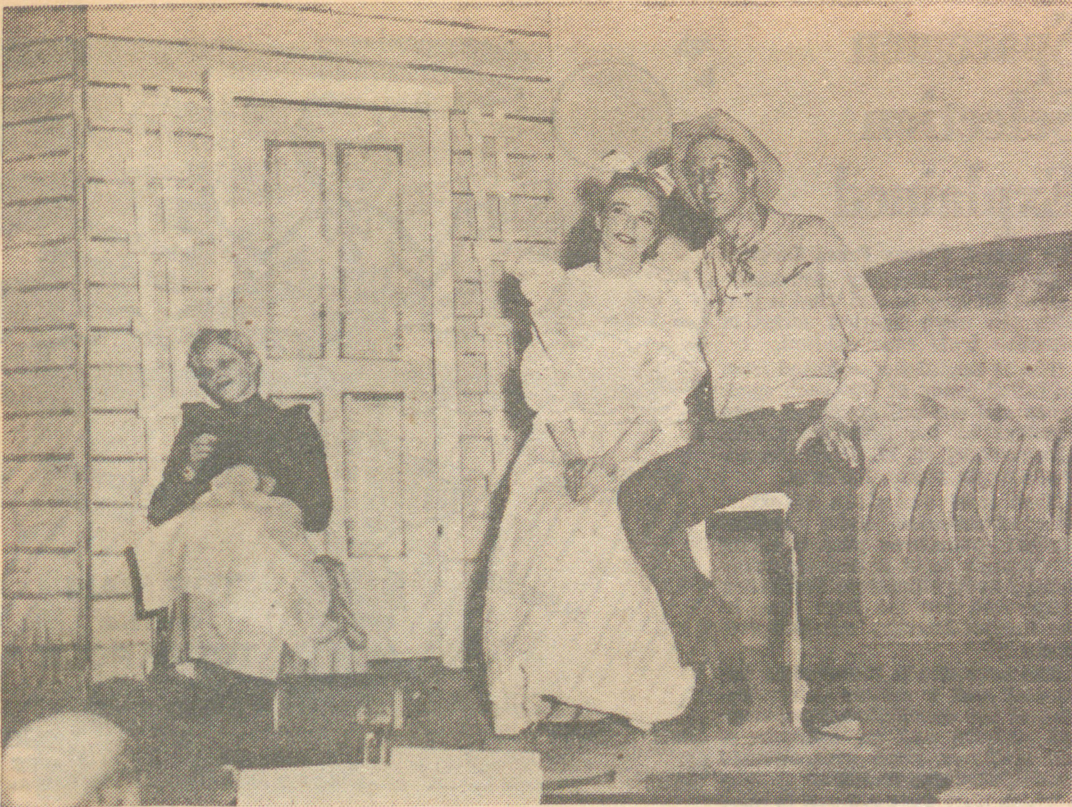
B.F. Goodrich **LIFE-SAVER**

SILVERTOWN

4 TIRES

for only \$4.00 DOWN

BANGOR TIRE CO.
127 Franklin St. Bangor Me.



THREE MEMBERS of the cast of "Oklahoma" presented last night and again this evening by the Bangor Savoyards. Scene above shows "Curly" (Lt. David Hartman) singing "Surry with the Fringe on Top" to "Laurie" (Joan Mathieu). Listening in the background is "Aunt Eller," (Peg Jennison) . . . Lt. Hartman and Mrs. Mathieu will also be appearing at the Dow Down East Air Fair in May.

CASTLE AFB, Calif. (SAC PS) —Maj. Gen. John M. Reynolds, commander of SAC's 93rd Bombardment Wing here, checked out in a TF-102, trainer version of the Delta Dagger supersonic fighter, during a recent flight.

Air Force To Request More Family Housing

Air Force housing officials will shortly ask Congress for 10,300 more Capehart family units to offset an estimated deficit of some 124,000 dwelling units.

Since the end of World War II the Air Force has built, or acquired through such programs as the Wherry and Capehart laws, some 48,520 residences in the United States, and 9,277 in foreign countries under provisions such as the Guaranteed Rental or the Surplus Commodity programs.

Of this sizable number, 30,999 units currently under Capehart construction are expected to be ready for occupancy within the next 18 months. An additional 11,015 units have been approved and are now in various stages of design.

In addition, the Air Force through the years since it became a separate Service in 1947 picked up about 20,000 family units when it took over former Army installations. Some of these homes are 100 years old and a few are even older.

Following World War II, the entire nation was in the grip of a severe housing shortage that was further complicated for military families by a lack of appropriated funds to build government-owned residential quarters. An impasse was averted by the adoption of the Wherry Act in 1947.

Under the Wherry program civilian sponsors put up roughly ten per cent of the money needed for building the projects and large investment firms supplied the rest of the cash in exchange for long-term mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

In all, 37,112 home units were built in 56 projects under Wherry sponsorship. Of these 31,380 have since been purchased by the Air Force, and after rehabilitation, will enter the Air Force inventory as public quarters. Most of the remainder, 5,732 will probably be acquired in the normal course of events.

After completion of the Wherry project, the Capehart Act, authorized by Congress in 1955, has become the best producer of family housing for the Armed Forces.

These dwellings, constructed by private industry, become public housing upon completion. Air Force members assigned these houses apply their quarters allowance like mortgage payment, with the Federal Government holding the mortgage and the Air Force as the mortgagee.

At the end of April, the housing picture in the Air Force looked like this:

100,080 — Government quarters presently occupied in the U.S. (Of these, 17,347 are judged inadequate and are in "rental status," that is, a full quarters allowance is not deducted.)

34,579 — Under construction.

25,823 — In planning stage, funds available.

160,432 — Total in U. S.

5,991 — Surplus Commodity Housing (An additional 5,429 units are authorized.)

3,385 — Guaranteed Rental.

9,277 — Total, all overseas

From this it can be seen that considerable advances have been made in cutting down to manageable size one of the biggest problems facing Air Force families. Important as these advances are, equally important is the knowledge that the Air Force is keenly interested in getting its people under roofs comparable with the civilian populace.

Fly Pay Now No Mystery

Flight status and who is entitled to be on it — that is the question. Air Force people have been puzzled by this one ever since a plane could carry more than one person.

The question is open to no argument, according to an article in March 2 TIG Brief. The problem involves two points: (1) participation in regular and frequent aerial flights and (2) while contributing to the operation of the aircraft on its mission.

All others who fly in military aircraft, even on a recurring basis — such as couriers, inspection teams, and others whose duties require rapid travel — are passengers.

Flight status for non-rated Air Force members is limited to those who have in-flight duties where rated personnel are not available or cannot be trained to do these jobs.

Such might be the case where a highly trained technician is called upon to conduct specialized scientific experiments in the air, although his primary function is not necessarily related to flying. In this event, the flight status would be for a limited time only.

In the same category are non-rated persons who are detailed from time to time to make " . . . frequent and regular flights while contributing to the operation of the aircraft or its mission." An occasional hop to check a component performance or to perform a routine task, such as a one-time aerial photo mission does not qualify for flight status.

The Medical Wives Group held their meeting on Tuesday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Charles Cox, Golmore Street in Brewer. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis DePaul and Mrs. F. Scolan. Guests of the group were Mr. Fredrick, who spoke on house plants, and Mrs. W. Ayres, who demonstrated flower arranging.

Air & Steamship Tickets
Cruises • Tours • Hotels
FREE TRAVEL SERVICE
ALDEN F. HEAD
TRAVEL BUREAU
61 MAIN ST. BANGOR 2-5050

MEET ME AT

MILLER'S
Restaurant

TRY IT

COMPLETE TAKE OUT SERVICE
542 Main Street

OPEN THIS WEEKEND! Auto Rest Park

Big Down-But-Not-Out Dance Sat. Nite!

- CURLEY O'BRIEN And His Top Hands
- DOC WILLIAMS and His Border Raiders

ZOO and MERRY-GO-ROUND TAKE-OUT
OPERATING THIS WEEKEND SERVICE AVAILABLE

Your Bank on the Base

HEADQUARTERS 4060th AIR BASE GROUP

Invites you to open a

CHECKING ACCOUNT

It's the smart, modern way to handle your money . . . Saves time, saves steps, saves dollars.

We welcome your account in any amount — start with as little as \$5 or \$10 if you wish. Just drop in and say "I'd like to start a checking account."

BANKING HOURS

MON. THRU FRI. 9-3

SATURDAYS 9-12

PAYDAYS Open at 7:30 A.M.

3 Convenient Outside Locations

• 25 BROAD ST., BANGOR, ME.

• UNION AT 14TH ST., BANGOR, ME.

• 77 NO. MAIN ST., BREWER, ME.

You can do all your banking at any of these locations.

Remember...
You are always welcome at
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

MERCHANTS
National Bank
of BANGOR

Member:
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ANCHORAGE FLOOR SHOW

TETE MITCHELL

Comedy MC

CHIQUITA

Oriental Exotic

2 Dance Floors for your Pleasure
Music by Bonneau's Trio
Dining Room Open 'Til Midnight

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR Tel. 5308

• SAT. THRU TUES. •

NO. 1 VICE LORD OF ALL TIME!



AL CAPONE

STARRING **ROD STEIGER**

CONT. DAILY FROM 1:30
SUNDAY FROM 3:00

MAT. • EVE. • CHILD
50c 60c - 70c 20c

NOW BREAKING ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGHOUT THE NATION! !

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
DAN O'HERLIHY
SUSAN KOHNER
ROBERT ALDA
JUANITA MOORE
MAHALIA JACKSON
singing "Trouble of the World"

Imitation of Life

EARL GRANT
singing "Imitation of Life"

STARTS TODAY

BIJOU Theatre
BANGOR • TEL. 5307

Entire Weekly Run

Mobile Home Transporting

Licensed and insured for local and long distance. For information and rates call:

SARGENT'S Trailer Sales

Ellsworth NOrmandy 7-2921

I.C.C. Permit MC 116649

Front Office Quotes Utilities Conversation

By COL. GEORGE W. R. ZETHREN
Commander, 4060 Air Refueling Wing

Now is a good time to take a critical look at our utilities conservation program. On paper we have a thorough and well-conceived plan. It is implemented through Base Regulation No. 91-3, which lays down the procedures for controlling the use of electricity, gas, water and fuel oil. Each unit is presumed to implement the program through specially appointed utilities conservation officers. The Officer of the Day's duties involve a detailed check of utilities conservation practices in at least one set of airmen's quarters. Starting April 1st utilities conservation was incorporated into the squadron rating system. On paper we can't miss.

But in actual practice utilities conservation has been spotty. Water presents the best picture. The per capital consumption trend has been downward for the last year and a half. Gas consumption, both at Fairmount Terrace and in the On-Base family housing also showed a gratifying downward trend until the last two months. I'm sure it is only necessary to bring this recent back-sliding to the attention of personnel living in government housing for us to get back on the right track.

In the fuel field the situation is less pleasing. To be sure, an unusually cold winter has taken its toll, but much of the ground lost to old man weather can be gained if everyone, and I mean literally everyone, will keep heat conservation in mind during every waking hour during the next three months. When it gets warm shut off the heat instead of opening the windows.

On these spring days when only the first hour is a little chilly let the sun bring up the temperature instead of the radiator. There are a dozen ways you can save heat here and there by a little forethought.

It is in use of electricity we have made our worst showing. Even after allowances for the greatly increased load occasioned by the Narrow Gauge Airfield Lighting, our per capita consumption is up compared with last year. Most of this can be traced to thoughtlessness. Nearly every morning outside lights can be seen competing with the sun. Lights burn all day in many an office while shades are drawn to keep out natural daylight. Seldom-used areas are brightly lighted hour after hour with not a person in them.

I want every individual on this base to make utilities conservation a number one duty, and to see that members of his family do likewise.

Our funds for operation and maintenance are never unlimited. Right now we are feeling this pinch in unprecedented fashion. Many highly desirable plans to make for better and more convenient living and working conditions must remain undone because there is no money available to buy the necessary materials.

Ten thousand dollars saved from out tilities bills will permit us to do many of these jobs for you. Help us to help you by watching your use of utilities every week, every day, every hour.



Col. Zethren

Spacemen Selection Explained

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The seven Mercury Astronauts named recently passed what is possibly the most rigorous series of selection tests ever devised.

The 32 candidates—selected from an initial group of 110—each spent seven and one-half days and three evenings at the Lovelace Clinic, Albuquerque, N. M. Here the accent was on physical fitness.

Each man was given an extensive examination under routine clinical procedures plus a series of dynamic tests aimed at determining body efficiency. The latter were used for the first time in the Project Mercury selection process.

The next step in the weeding out process was a minute determination of the candidate's psychological makeup and an estimate of his ability to cope with stresses expected in space flight.

These tests were tailored to meet the specific requirements foreseen for orbital flight and were conducted at the Wright Air Development Center Aeromedical Laboratories, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Throughout the entire test program the volunteers endured isolation, acceleration, heat, cold, noise, tilting, jolting, vibration and endless questioning. From this ordeal, seven emerged qualified.

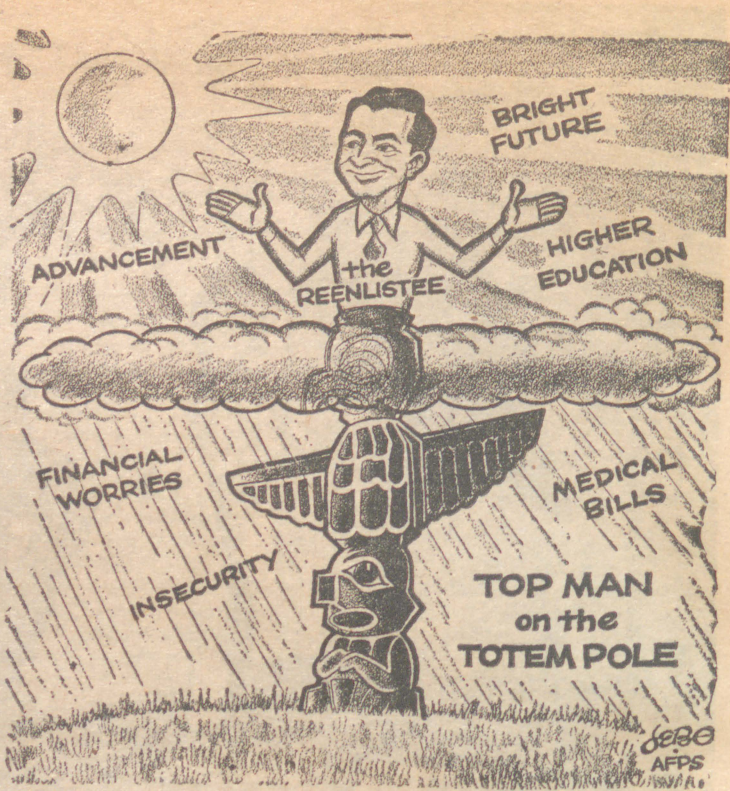
Qualified for what? Qualified to take even more grueling examinations and tests over the next two years that will eventually mark the first man to be blasted 125 miles from the earth in a satellite.

Brief biographies of the seven space-flight candidates follow.

The Air Force officers selected are:

Capt. Donald K. Slayton, USAF, age 35, married; one son. Height 5'10 1/2"; weight 160 pounds. Entered University of Minnesota in January 1947, graduating with an aeronautical engineering degree in August 1949. Joined the Air Force as an aviation cadet in 1942, winning his wings in April 1943. Flew 56 combat missions in B-25 bombers in Europe, returning to the U.S. in 1944 as a B-25 instructor pilot. A year later, went to Okinawa as a medium bomber pilot, flying seven missions over Japan. Following graduation from Minnesota was employed as an engineer with Boeing Aircraft Co. until recalled to active duty in 1951 with the Air National Guard for assignment at Minneapolis. Spent the next three years at 12th AF Hq., and as a fighter pilot in Germany. Returned to the U. S. in 1955 to attend test pilot school at Edwards AFB, Calif. Since 1956, has been an experimental test pilot at Edwards, flying all types of jet aircraft built for the Air Force. Has 3,400 flying hours with 2,000 in jets.

Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, USAF, age 33, married; two sons. Height, 5'7"; weight, 155 pounds. Graduated from Purdue University with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1950. First entered the Air Force in 1944 as an aviation cadet and was discharged late in 1945. Returned to cadet training following graduation from Purdue, receiving his wings in March, 1951. Flew 100 combat missions as an F-86 jet-fighter pilot in Korea during 1951-52, then was transferred to Bryan, Tex., serving three years there as a flight instructor. In August 1955, went to the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to study aeronautical engineering. A year later, attended test pilot school at Edwards AFB, Calif., returning to Wright-Patterson in May 1957 as a test pilot. Has more than 3,000 hours flying time with 2,000 in jets.



TIMES Spot News In Brief

BRITISH AF CREW FIRES THOR:

The first Royal Air Force training launch of the Thor missile was successfully conducted at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., on April 16, by a Strategic Air Command trained British crew. (AFNS)

M. I. T. PICKS MAJOR FOR MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

An Air Force major is one of 45 outstanding young men selected by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to receive an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship and a year of special study in industrial management at M. I. T.

Maj. James R. Cumberpatch, assistant chief of staff of the Sacramento Air Materiel Area, AMC, was tapped for the award because of his "demonstrated executive ability and marked promise of growth."

A graduate of West Point, Major Cumberpatch was a B-29 pilot in the 19th Bomb Group on Guam during World War II. (AFNS)

YOUTH FITNESS WEEK SET FOR MAY 3:

This year, the Air Force is again cooperating fully with the President's Council on Youth Fitness, which will observe National Youth Fitness Week, beginning May 3. President Eisenhower has declared that the young people of this nation should strive "to keep themselves mentally, emotionally, spiritually and physically fit."

Where possible, commands and members of the Air Force will participate in local projects designed to improve the fitness of American youth. (AFNS)

SEPARATE BUDGET FOR RESERVES CONSIDERED:

A special committee has been set up by the Air Force Air Reserve Forces Policy Committee to check the pros and cons of a separate budget for the Air Reserves. At the present time, the Reserves' money requests are included in the general Air Force budget presented to Congress annually.

Brig. Gen. James H. Howard, USAF Reserve, will head the committee which draws its members from the Air Force Reserve, Regular Air Force and representatives of the Director of Budget, Office of the Comptroller, USAF. (AFNS)

General Howard, holder of the Medal of Honor, was called to active duty to serve on the committee, which recently held its first meeting in Washington, D. C.

FRENCH AIR WAR COLLEGE HEAD TO VISIT U. S.

As part of the Military Assistant Program (MAP), the Commander of France's Air War College, Lt. Gen. Gustave J. A. N. LeRoy, is scheduled to visit this country and tour various USAF headquarters and bases from April 29 to May 12 to study Air Force operations, organization and training. (AFNS)



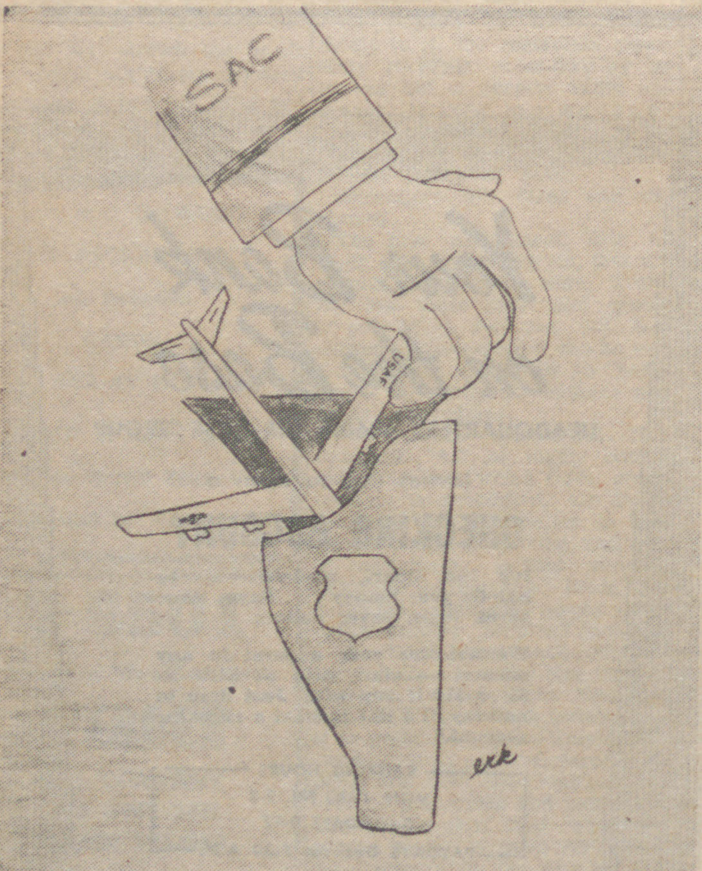
CHAPEL SCHEDULE

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



Have Power Will Travel

Beware Of Arm-Twisters



Know Your Own Capacity

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.



DOWN-TO-EARTH CONVERSATION—Shortly after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration named the seven men who will pioneer America's manned satellite program, three of those picked—Air Force captains—were congratulated at Hq USAF in Washington, D. C. by Chief of Staff General Thomas D. White. The three highly skilled test pilots are (left to right) Capt. Donald K. Slayton, Virgil I. Grissom and Leroy G. Cooper, Jr. They, along with other military pilots selected by NASA, will take their preliminary man-in-space flight training at the Langley Research Center, Langley AFB, Va. (AFNS)

Simplified Letter Format Reduces Air Force Manhours

The world's biggest business, the USAF, is taking vigorous steps to whittle down the tremendous cost of its paperwork.

A task force of correspondence experts at Hq USAF, headed by Col. James L. Tarr, Director of Administrative Services, has launched an all-out drive to improve and simplify written communications.

Written communications in the Air Force consist mostly of letters and memorandums, more than 55,000,000 of them a year, or about 200,000 a day.

"When you consider all the actions which go into the written communication cycle—composition, dictation, proof reading, assembly, coordination, processing, transmitting, reading at destination (by many people), filing, storage and disposal—it is no exaggeration to say that at least 4 manhours are spent on each letter or memorandum", Colonel Tarr said.

"Something has to be done to reduce the tremendous amount of time which the Air Force devotes to this kind of overhead," Colonel Tarr emphasized. "Probably the most important action required was to train people to write better. This is a long range ambitious program that Hq USAF has directed by separate action.

"Another important step was to standardize and simplify the various formats that we use. After over a year's research on the subject, my staff has devised a new Air Force correspondence form."

Complete rules for preparing this distinctive new form, and related procedures, are contained in a revised issue of Air Force Manual 10-1, which will be distributed April 10. Agencies are authorized to adopt the new format as soon as stocks of the old letterhead and forms are exhausted.

"The new manual, directed primarily to clerical personnel and typists is written in fresh, direct style that will be easy to understand. Also, its authors have emphasized the use of illustrations in the form of attachments. These can be locally reproduced so that each typist may have copies for her own use.

"The most impressive change from the old traditional styles are he explained, elimination of indentations from the left margin.

except for subparagraphs. Even the signature element, typed in block style, is at the left. The familiar 'SUBJECT' and 'TO' will be imprinted in small type, topped by a new entry 'REPLY TO ATTN OF.'

"Also, a greatly simplified address element is authorized. This move alone will be an important work saver. The address element is so placed that it will fit properly in window envelopes, and fold lines are to be shown to facilitate their use.

"What will be a surprise to many," continued Colonel Tarr, "is that the complimentary terms 'Dear Mr.—' and 'Sincerely' are not to be used in letters to civilian organizations."

"It's simplicity will save an average of one minute in typing time alone," the Colonel estimated. This multiplied 55 million times is equal to almost 500 man-years.

The new form is to be used for all types of written correspondence, including inter-office communications. Thus, the type will have one form to learn instead of three. This will reduce the training time for new typists by about 25 per cent. In the Pentagon alone, a savings of about 4,800 training hours will be possible. Many times that amount will be saved throughout the Air Force, he said.

"PEACE IS OUR PROFESSION"

NEED MONEY TO PAY BILLS
TEL. 2-4677
ALTON G. ROWE
Life Insurance
at No Extra Cost
BEACON FINANCE CO.
61 Main St.
Coe Bldg. Bangor

EPSTEIN'S
Eastern Crossing — South Brewer

"NEVER UNDERSOLD"

The Family Outfitters

S&H GREEN STAMPS • PARKING NEVER A PROBLEM

OPEN EVENINGS

AIRMAN'S BOOKSHELF

POPULAR AND PROFESSIONAL BOOKS

When the editor of the Air Force's professional journal of strategy, tactics, and techniques, the Air University Quarterly Review, turns his hand to fiction, the reader can expect to learn something. In this case, Colonel Gantz has written a novel of the future, an outstanding addition to the rapidly maturing field of science fiction. With his special knowledge and his background in highly classified Air Force activities, Colonel Gantz has taken a much-abused subject and made of it a lively, suspenseful narrative.

"NOT IN SOLITUDE" is an exciting and plausible account of the adventures and trials experienced by the first Air Force spacecraft flight to Mars. Vivid descriptions of the problems encountered in planning and executing a flight through space appear to indicate first-hand knowledge. The conditions facing the crew on the surface of the planet Mars are as realistic as scientific knowledge can foretell.

Here is the cramped environment of a spacecraft, containing its few precious ingredients to keep a handful of men alive on an incredible journey to their neighboring planet. The psychological pressures, the increasing tensions produced by the overwhelming strange surroundings on a different world, combine to bring stark drama into an already explosive situation. Indeed, despite the advanced technology, despite the futuristic slant, this is basically a novel about human beings, their strengths, their weaknesses,

and their all-too-human reactions to the most trying circumstances.

He has written a compelling, thought-provoking story which, though listed as science fiction, may come true sooner than we think. Reviewed by Harry M. Zubkoff.



A HEALTHY BABY...

...is a happy baby. Helping you keep your baby happy is part of our professional service.

We cater fully to Baby's health needs, paying particular attention to his prescription requirements.

We fully understand the specialized needs of little folks, and we have the knowledge, experience and facilities to handle pediatric prescriptions with professional skill.



REMODELING

Sale of New Damaged Furniture. Must Be Sold This Week To Make Room

New Central Furniture Co. is in the process of completely remodeling and substantially enlarging their show rooms at 139 State Street. In the future, all damaged goods will be displayed at the warehouse. In order to avoid expensive moving costs we are closing out floor samples and damaged goods at a fraction of the original price. ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD AS IS. ALL SALES FINAL. EASY TERMS APPLY. Free delivery on orders of \$25 or more.

LOT #17. THREE ROOM OUT-FIT. Consists of complete 7 piece living room, 9 pc. bedroom and 21 pc. kitchen. ALL NEW. Minor damage on bedroom set and living room tables. Reg. \$329 sacrifice price \$192. \$3 a week.

SACRIFICE. Approximately 125 living room tables. Mahogany, blond and wrought iron. Mismatched sets, others slightly damaged. Average table should sell for about \$10. Take your choice at \$3 each. Cash and Carry only.

LOT #18. New 1958 push button automatic Norge washer. Floor sample. Never used. \$150. \$15 down, \$2 a week.

SACRIFICE. Approximately 75 mattresses and box springs including Simmons, Englander, and Slumberland in twin, 3/4 and full size, mismatched tickings and 1 of-a-kind. Top quality. Values to \$59.95. Grab bag priced at \$28 each.

DAMAGED IN TRANSIT. Neath the painters drop cloths Pappy and Dave have uncovered buried treasures that must be sold to make room. 4 refrigerators, 2 dryers, 7 dinettes, 3 bedroom sets, all with minor damages. Reductions clearly marked on each damaged item. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

We are proud of the new showrooms rapidly nearing completion and prefer to sell out of damaged goods quickly at a loss rather than delay the completion of our new modern showrooms. Despite drastic reductions. Free delivery and easy terms apply.

New Central Furniture Co.

139 State St. Tel. 2-8201 Bangor

IGA

BROADWAY

at CENTER ST., BANGOR

Bill HUNT'S

Super MARKET

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Store Hours: 9 am to 9pm - Mondays through Saturday

SUNDAYS OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

PAGE'S

Wheel Alignment
AND
Wheel Balancing

Brewer End of New Bridge

Phone 2-0292

Dow Air Force Base Family

New Dow Arrivals

20 April 59
Son born to Mrs. and SSgt. Charles Mann.

21 April 59
Son born to Mrs. and A-2C Paul Petrash.
Daughter born to Mrs. and SSgt. Thomas Allen.
Daughter born to Mrs. and 1st Lt. David Lenz.

22 April 59
Daughter born to Mrs. and A-1C Frederick Jelliffe.
Daughter born to Mrs. and SSgt. Linwood Gardner.
Son born to Mrs. and SSgt. Silas Hudson.

23 April 59
Daughter born to Mrs. and TSgt. Emmett Parr.

24 April 59
Son born to Mrs. and A-2C Jimmie Elliott.
Daughter born to Mrs. and Captain Don Randall.

25 April 59
Son born to Mrs. and A-2C Richard Everett.

The Gray Ladies met at the hospital last Monday to discuss transportation to the Red Cross Volunteers Tea, being given Friday, May 1st in Augusta by Gov. and Mrs. Clinton Clauson. Lee Brough presided and members present were Dorothy Renfro, Evelyn Carroll, Mildred Hennigar, Peggy Piner and Mrs. Harold Coombs. Capt. Louise Hooper was a guest.

Don't forfeit your retirement equity. REENLIST!



CONGRATULATIONS were in order last week when the thrift shop passed the \$1,000 mark in gross sales for the first time. Thousandth dollar purchase was made by Mrs. Phillip Muise, right, who was congratulated by Col. William A. Crawford, base commander. Son Eddie was less receptive to congratulations to the amusement of the colonel and Mrs. Roy Viell, volunteer worker. The thousand dollar mark, reached during the first two weeks of April, was almost double the total sales for the entire month of March.

Thrift Shop Makes Ready For Summer

The Shop has certainly grown in the past few months, and we want it to keep growing. If you haven't been in lately, why not stop in? We probably have something you would like to have.

If those of you who have winter clothing in the Shop would pick them up (for the summer), we could make room for the spring and summer clothes. We would appreciate it very much. If you have summer clothes you would like to bring in, do it NOW. Summer is just around the corner!

Don't forget, those of you who have articles in the Shop, check your claim checks to make sure that your 90 day period isn't up.

Otherwise, your articles will become a donation to the Shop.

Some of you may have articles that you don't want to bring to the Shop, but you still would like to get rid of. If this is the case, let us know and we will try to sell them for you anyway, however, ten percent of the asking price will still be charged by the Thrift Shop for selling your article.

Step in the Thrift Shop and look around. We are open from 1300 to 1600 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and the first Saturday after each payday from 0930 until 1300. Come around this Saturday; You may be glad you did!

Teen Talk

By DALE MOSES

For months the Dow Teen Club has been planning a formal for May 9. It has been the subject of thought with everyone who has heard of it. Go and you'll never forget it. You'll find yourself anxiously looking forward to next year when it comes again. Remember that date! May 9th from 8:30 to midnight, at the base service club. Music by Lew Pierson and his orchestra.

To succeed our formal we have also planned another event. This will be in the Mother's Day Din-

ner to be held at the Base Chapel annex at 1:30 on May 10.

Attention!

All boys thirteen years of age as of September 1, 1959. If you are interested in baseball this summer, and are not over 15 by September 1, you are eligible for the base team in the Stan Musial League. If you want to play on the team this summer please call Capt. James Cockran at 2-5362. This is important. Please give age, birthday, and assurance that you want to play for Dow. Captain Cockrum is making a real effort to give us a team this year, so give him a call right away.

In the event that we do not raise enough players (the minimum being 15) between the ages of 13 and 15, and are not able to play in the Bangor League, we will try to establish a team including sixteen-year-old boys to play the Musial teams unofficially.

As far as has been decided, there will only be one team in the Stan Musial League age group. The team will again be coached by Capt. James Cockrum, who coached the team last year. Tomorrow, Saturday, at 1 p.m. on the soft-ball diamond near the main gate there will be a "Baseball Clinic", a sort of refresher practice for both teams, ages 8-12 and 13-15. As for our first real practice, the date has been set for sometime around May 15. Watch this section of the column later for the exact time and date.

Preteen Talk

By ANNE PAYNE

As all preteeners know, the dance held last Saturday night was really a surprise birthday party for our departing president, Alana White. She and everyone else had a wonderful time.

The next business meeting is to be held next Friday, the 1st of May. Every one, please be there. We can not plan activities without your support. The monthly dues are twenty-five cents. Be sure and be there on time; 7:30 sharp.

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—The 556th Strategic Missile Squadron, equipped with the Northrop Snark, will move from Patrick AFB, Fla., to Presque Isle AFB, Me., in July. USAF announced the move, saying approximately 140 SAC officers and airmen would make the shift, and that programmed population of the 702d strategic Missile Wing, parent organization, would be "in excess of 1000 people."

FAIRMOUNT HARDWARE

569 Hammond St. Bangor
Everything in Hardware
and Houseware
OPEN EVENINGS
WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS

Your Headquarters for



Feature - Lock

DIAMOND RINGS

Reg. \$29.95 Sets now as low

As **7995**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

AS LOW AS \$6 A MONTH

MANHATTAN

JEWELERS

139 Main St. Bangor

Have you told your
wife how much income
she will receive and
how long she will
receive it after you die?

JAMES B. McDONALD

Massachusetts Mutual
Life Insurance Company

6 State Street
Bangor, Maine
Phone: 2-6368

If You Want A Book
— Any Book —
Ask Us About It At

BETTS BOOKSTORE
Books - Gifts - Stationery

16 State Street
Bangor, Maine

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST — NOW SEE THE BEST IN QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES

We can substantiate this claim by showing you our display of:
ABC • NASHUA • FRONTIER • GLIDER • HOMETTE
CHAMPION • GOLDEN FALCON • STAR • HOWARD and
WOLVERINE MOBILEHOMES. — Brand New 1959 10' wide
Mobilehome, Only \$499 down, balance 5 years. — Used Mobile-
homes, one and two bedroom models, only \$199 down and \$15
per week. Up to 5 years financing. Free Delivery. Free Set-up.

— QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO —

STATE TRAILER SALES

MOBILEHOME HAULING

Outer Hammond St., Hermon-Bangor Line
Tel. Hermon 8-5555—Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday

We ARE a COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE . . .

SAVE
TODAY
BE SAFE
TOMORROW

DRIVE-IN
BANKING

BE SAFE
Pay by Check

Travelers' Checks

BANK
BY
MAIL

SAFE
DEPOSIT BOXES
COST SO LITTLE

SEE US FOR
TRUST &
ESTATE
PLANNING

• Drive-in Branches • Bank Money Orders
Cor. Fern & State Sts. • Cor. Hammond & Allen Sts.
(Handy To The Base)

INSTALLMENT LOAN AGENCY

73-75 Central St.

OUR DOWNTOWN LOCATION

Eastern Trust & Banking Co.

2 State St.

Bangor

Tel. 4531

News And Social Happenings

Officers Wives Club Notes

By MARJORIE ROGERS

If you have any artistic efforts you've been planning to enter in the OWC art show you'd better get with it. May 1st is the deadline for their acceptance in the May luncheon art exhibit. Forty pictures have already been submitted, so it would appear our artistic surroundings have not gone unnoticed by Dow personnel.

This is an amateur show, representing the best work of Air Force officers, wives and families in the mediums of oil, water color and casein. Louise Braun is chairman of the show and her assistants are Fran Schu and Collette Kenniasty.

Also, at the May luncheon nominations will be accepted from the floor for OWC officers for next year. However, please remember to obtain your nominee's approval prior to the luncheon. A receiving line in honor of Mrs. William

A. Crawford, wife of our new Base Commander, will also be a feature of the luncheon.

Adrienne King issues a calling all card players notice for the Dessert Bridge on May 5th, 1:00 P.M. at the club. She promises a big afternoon, with more prizes and special desserts.

Sue Jones reports that the last game of the Bowling Tournament series was played Thursday, April 30. The TT goes to press too soon to report results, but it sounds like a close finish. Sue says the Flyers are ahead by one-half game and the two following teams are only one game and one and one-half games behind the lead Flyers.

Virginia Adams and Susie Darnold are grateful for the efforts of the following Dow girls who modeled Rose King fashions at the cerebral Palsy luncheon and dinner shows Janice White, Vivian Parker, Natalie Ruscitto and Rachel Holmes. Susie reports a special thanks should go to Virginia Adams, who substituted for Faith Niles when Faith was unable to model.

Houseguests of Faith Niles are her mother, Mrs. Howard J. Conroy, and children, Pat and Mike, of Livingston, N. J.

Wanda Wagner reports the Thrift Shop can use summer uniforms, so take note. Also, those of you who have winter clothing at the shop are requested to remove it, please, since they are quite interested in making room now for spring and summer attire. The Shop is going great guns, as you will notice elsewhere in the TT this week.

Recent visitors to Castle AFB report that two exiles from Vacationland are managing to thrive out there in the sunshine. Marge Nance is still knee deep in Girl Scout work and Louise Tucker and all her roses are simply blooming! Louise very thoughtfully boxed up sweet peas and roses from her garden and sent them back to friends.

Cub Scout News

DOW AFB, Maine — Twenty-four Cub Scouts of Pack No. 7 at Dow Air Force Base were guests of the University of Maine Thursday afternoon.

Professor Herbert A. Leonard of the Maine Agricultural College led the boys on a comprehensive tour of the livestock facilities. He told the young Scouts of the methods of dairy farming, from the automatic milking process to marketing.

In addition to seeing the college's champion class Jersey, Gurnsey and Ayshire dairy cattle, the group was introduced to a young calf, born just shortly before the tour. Also viewed were sheep, lambs, hogs, and two litters of new pigs.

The Cubs were accompanied on the tour by Den Mothers, Mrs. Laurent Martel and Mrs. S. M. Williams, and Cubmaster, Maj. S. M. Williams. Also in attendance were Mrs. Phillip Reynolds, Mrs. Earl Cully and SSgt Floyd E. Gowan, parents.

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — SACmen can help the command live up to its motto "Peace Is Our Profession" by buying savings bonds. Bonds help build peace power.

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) — The B-58 Hustler, soon to become operational in SAC, is powered by four turbo-jet engines and has a detachable pod in which the payload is carried. Hustler's presence in SAC will complicate enemy defensive problems and strengthen our deterrent posture. Convair is its manufacturer.

**AIRLINE TICKETS
OUR SPECIALTY**
Tours ★ Hotels ★ Cruises
No Charge For Our Services
BANGOR
TRAVEL AGENCY
44 Hammond St. Tel. 9333

U. S. AIR FORCE—Aerospace Power For Peace

Just
Plain
Old Fashioned
GOOD



Mack's OATMEAL BREAD is GOOD BREAD



LIEBERMAN'S



REGULATION
A. F. SAGE GREEN
AND O. D.

FATIGUE PANTS

— AND —

JACKETS

2 or 4 Pocket Style

298 EACH

CAPS TO MATCH 49c

WESTERN CLOTHES
and BOOTS
OUR SPECIALTY

LIEBERMAN'S

93 Exchange St.
BANGOR

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TILL 9 P.M.

"It'll Pay You To GO TO BANKS For Your Auto Supplies"

Banks Auto Supply Co., Inc.

TIRES - TUBES - BATTERIES - GARAGE SUPPLIES

EQUIPMENT - ACCESSORIES

— Bangor's Best Recapping Service —

281 Main St.

Tel. 9476 - 9477

Bangor, Me.

★ "GO TO BANKS" ★

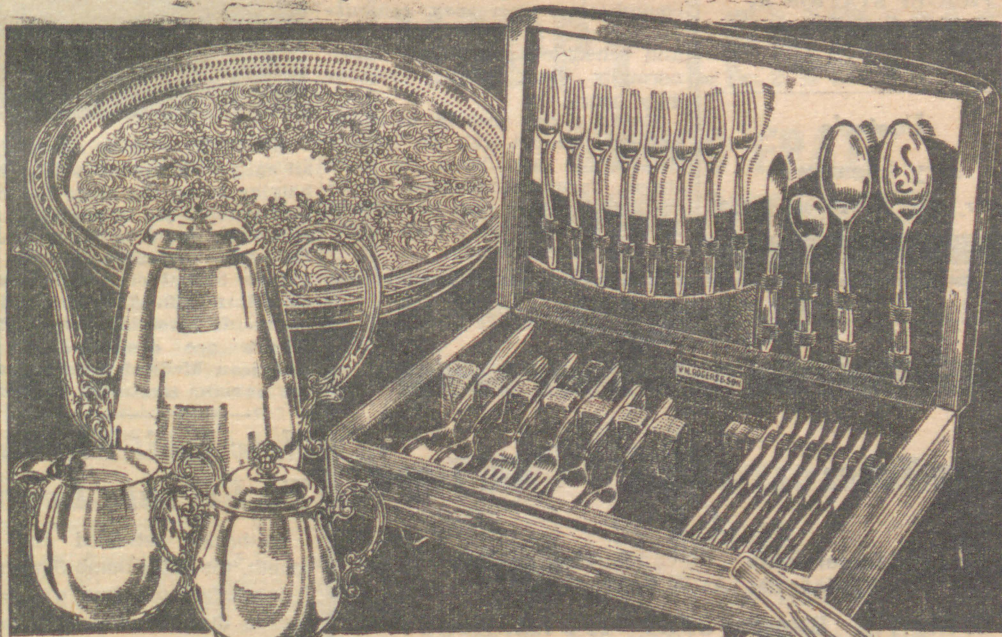


11-13 MAIN ST. - BANGOR

SPECIAL
for
MOTHER'S
DAY

SILVER "TRIO"
SERVICE

...for sparkling table beauty



reg. price \$75.75

NOW ONLY

\$59.95 CHEST EXTRA

plus Fed. Tax on holloware only

LOOK WHAT YOU GET...

- 1 15" pierced gallery tray
- 2 3-pc. Coffee Set (9 cup capacity)
- 3 52-pc. service for 8

Quality Silverplate Since 1865

WM. ROGERS & SON

Made by The International Silver Company

A tremendous value to
answer your important
entertaining needs.
All pieces flawlessly crafted
in gleaming silverplate.



CHOICE OF THESE LOVELY
FLATWARE PATTERNS

CROWN JEWELERS

11-13 Main St.

Tel. 2-3022

Bangor

TERMS

ONLY

\$5.00 DOWN

\$1.50 Week



FLOWERS FOR FIFTH—Mrs. Silas Bonneau, Mrs. John Shoppe and Mrs. George W. R. Zethren look over the letter of congratulations from General Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of Family Services. The General also sent the flowers shown in the background.

Family Services Celebrates Fifth—Receives Bouquet

Family Services organizations in the command recently celebrated their fifth birthday. To commemorate the event each Center received a huge bouquet of flowers from Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., Commander Eighth Air

Force. Cards attached to the flowers read, "Happy anniversary and congratulations to all volunteers and Family Services. Signed: Walter C. Sweeney Jr. Commander Eighth AF."

Thanks to the support and untiring efforts of Family Service, the well informed dependent of today need not live in doubtful concern. They know that no request is too large, too small, or too unusual for Family Services to tackle.

Family service, (originally called Dependent's assistance) is now an official Air Force program. One unique thing about the program is that no funds are provided for it. The backbone of the Family Service organization of course, are the committees, consisting of volunteer workers. There are two broad categories of committees; emergency committees, subject to call 24 hrs. a day, and scheduled committees which normally work during regular duty hours.

Hardly a day goes by in which someone doesn't call on Family Service for help—be it for baby sitters, furniture, housing, medical aid—in every case he receives intelligent assistance, both helpful and understanding.



AFPS-Wide World

ME SIR? — Sam Space Jr. is all agog with the news that he is helping to set the stage for man's first space flight as one of a small group of monkeys being trained for space research at the Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB, Tex. All experiments involving Sam and his friends are conducted under American Medical Assn. rules for the humane treatment of animals.

New Unit Flashes To Flysafe Lead

Although activated only one month, the 444th Bomb Squadron's flying safety program was so effective that the unit was chosen Flying Safety Squadron of the Month of the 320th Bomb Wing at March AFB, Calif.

Since it rose to the top in record time, COMBAT CREW has named the 444th's Capt. Paul B. Weaver SAC flying safety officer for the month.

You can learn how Captain Weaver did it by reading the May edition of COMBAT CREW, which will be available at base flying safety offices early next month. (SAC PS)

Don't forfeit your retirement equity. REENLIST!

THE BALTIMORE
UNDER THE NEW BRIDGE

**PIZZA
SPAGHETTI**

ENJOY THE BEST

TO TAKE OUT — TO EAT HERE
BEER AND ALE SERVED
TEL. 9074 BALDACCIO BROS.

F.S. Info. And Referral Committee Is Busy One

By LORNA NEEDHAM

The chief task with which the Family Services program is faced is the dissemination of accurate information. The reason for the magnitude of this task is simply that the first duty of the Family Services program is to prevent the serviceman and his family from suffering undue hardship. In order to carry out a preventive program it is necessary to keep up a continuous flow of accurate and topical information. The committee charged with this important duty is called Information and Referral.

This committee maintains several files, which are in a continuous state of review and alteration, in order to keep information contained in them current. Among these files is one which lists housing conditions at all ZI and overseas bases. The same file will tell those people scheduled for an overseas assignment what to bring with them and what to leave at home, it will advise on a large variety of subjects pertinent to their transfer. For the newcomer to Air Force life this file is the equivalent of a first class travel agency, and for the more experienced it is an invaluable supplement to things learned the "hard way".

Another file contains a large selection of what is called General Information. Under this heading come such things as listings of baby-sitters, doctors who will make house calls, drug and grocery stores who will make house deliveries, times of club meetings, all this plus a wealth of data about the local points of interest and many other subjects. The members of the Information and Referral committee have been very busy recently with a newcomer to their filing system. You may not have heard about the Talent Pool currently being compiled. This file will list the varied off-duty skills and services performed by servicemen and their dependents. These skills cover so wide a field that one would have to check the file to enumerate all of them, to list but a few there are TV repairmen, seamstresses, cooks, plumbers, carpenters, upholsterers, mechanics et al.

The Information and Referral Committee members are responsible for several other duties within the Family Services Program. They answer telephones at the Center, send out brochures to incoming personnel, man the reception desk at the Center, loan out household goods such as dishes, cribs, irons, etc. In addition they do a great deal of research work for Family Services and for the individuals who call upon the program for aid.

Volunteer leaders of this committee are Mrs. Gina Nelson, who recently joined the Dow program after two years in Morocco with her husband, M-Sgt. John F. Nelson, Base Training Flight, and Mrs. Gloria Johnson whose husband, Captain Franklin W. Johnson is presently experiencing pleasant 10 degree Spring weather at Thule AFB.

The hard-working and talented members of this committee serve us well, and in return they deserve our thanks for duty well done.

JIM ADAMS

HAS A NUMBER OF

**DEPENDABLE
USED CARS**

(VOLKSWAGEN "TRADE-INS")

**VOLKSWAGEN
SERVICE**

S
A
L
E
S



P
A
R
T
S

JIM ADAMS, Inc.

49 Haymarket Sq., Bangor, Me.
(Entire Downstairs Floor)

Foster's Dry Cleaners

We Use Ultra-Modern Dytrex
Drycleaning Process

ONE DAY SERVICE

PICK-UP STATION At
868 Hammond Street
Bangor, Maine

Foster's
Dry Cleaners

Brewer, Me. Phone 2-5529

MERRILL'S Television and Radio Repair Service

"Have Tubes



Will Travel"

Safe Dependable Service on TVs
Radios, Etc. At A FAIR PRICE

A. C. Merrill Bangor 3701 178 Mt. Hope Ave.

CASH?

Just say the word!

SERVICEMEN
are always welcome at
BENEFICIAL

Yes, you get a "royal welcome" at BENEFICIAL when you want CASH. You'll find that BENEFICIAL understands servicemen's needs and is set up to handle servicemen's loans. BENEFICIAL has more than 1,150 offices throughout the U. S., Canada and Hawaii.

Loans \$20 to \$2500—plus life insurance at no extra cost

2 convenient affiliated offices—which is nearest you?
BANGOR — 61 Main Street, 2nd Fl., Coe Bldg. Phone: 7367
OLD TOWN — 46 North Main Street, 2nd Fl. Old Town 7-4497
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5—FRIDAYS TO 8 P. M.—SATURDAYS TO NOON

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Loans also made by mail

BENEFICIAL
FINANCE CO.



IF IT'S REAL ESTATE

IT'S

Ralph Syer Jr.
you want to see...

for personal attention. ACTION, SATISFACTION and Guaranteed Results "or no charge." Just call Bangor 2-5544 at State and French Streets.

Low, Low Prices at Manhattan on EMERSON 17" TV



\$11995

Super-Powered Long Distance TV Chassis. Movie-Sharp picture. Miracle-Tone sound system. Glare-free filter screen. Lightweight, go anywhere. Shatter-proof face plate. Easy-to-reach tuning controls. AC-DC operation. Tuck-away power cord.

No Money Down—2 Years To Pay

MANHATTAN

139 Main St.

Appliance
Center
Bangor

Undercover Stuff

By THE Book Worm

Today, music and the theater have greater opportunity to bring their universal appeal to larger audiences than have ever before been possible. So, therefore, does the library have an opportunity equally great. The mass media are bringing the arts into the home to a degree unprecedented even a few years ago. Hi-fi and stereophonic recordings make available both the classics and the newest in music, played by world-renowned orchestras or noted soloists. Operas may be heard in a living room. So too can enduring plays from the great store of dramatic literature. Television and radio are continuing their contribution. Our library's record collection includes most of these and are to be checked out as books. Your library, large or small, will have a collection which in-

cludes history of music, biographies, and music appreciation. Of the hundreds of books available, the following are a few that are readable and informative: "What to Listen to in Music," by Aaron Copland (also available in a 35 cent paper edition); "Listening to Music" by Douglas Moore; "Music in History" and "Discovering Music," by H. D. McKinney and W. R. Anderson; "Men of Music" by Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock; "Music for all of Us" by Leopold Stokowski; "Pleasures of Music" by Jacques Barzun; and of "Men and Music" by Deems Taylor. There are many books on various kinds of music, including the Victor series on symphonies, concertos, ballets, overtures, etc., published by Simon and Schuster.

Music and Drama, among the oldest and greatest of the arts, continue to gain new richness and stature through the literature about them. That is why your enjoyment and understanding can gain new depth and dimension through BOOKS to be found at YOUR BASE LIBRARY.

Your Librarian gives you a cordial invitation to visit the Library, today.

New Location
FOR
LAUNDER-MART
Formerly on Harlow St.
Now Located
Cor. Garland & Forest Ave.
Open 6:30 to 6:00 Daily
Same Quality - Same Prices

ATTENTION
DOW PERSONNEL
SEE OUR TOP
SELECTION OF USED
CARS PLUS THE
1959 PONTIAC
AND
VAUXHALL
Open Evenings & Sundays

KELLEY PONTIAC
Every time We Sell or Service a Car
We Make a Friend
16 SUMMER ST. BANGOR
9448

FOX MOBILE HOMES
BANGOR BRANCH
10 Wides, 8 Wides and Travel Trailers
Front Kitchens, Colored Appliances
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms. — Trades Taken
7 Year Financing Available At 5½%
Rt. #2, Veazie 4½ Miles From Bangor
Tel. 2-8476 Open 9 to 9

HIS and HERS FASHION HEADQUARTERS
SEE OUR NEW STAG SHOP
YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD AT
Peter's Fashion Centre
98 main st. BANGOR
WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS
USE OUR CONVENIENT CHARGE PLAN



ON APRIL 24 MAJOR KENNETH C. BAKER presented three checks to civilians in the 4060th Installations Squadron, cash awards for accepted suggestions. Arnold Buck, Preventive Maintenance Supervisor, received \$60.00, his second award this year. \$25.00 went to James Hicks, of the POL Section. This is the seventh time this year that "Jim" has scored. Thirlo Lord was presented with \$10.00. Lord also has previously received a suggestion award. These three men agree that it pays to keep their eyes open—and it pays the Airforce to have them!

Powerful Rocket Engine Passes First AF Exams

Significantly successful "cap-tive" firing of a single-chamber rocket engine producing more than 1,000,000 pounds of thrust by the Air Force in March was disclosed early this month.

The ground tests of the liquid-fueled engine — a three-year-old AF project—took place on March 6 at the isolated mountain test site of North American Aviation's Rocketdyne Division near Canoga Park, Calif.

Major Gen. M. C. Demler, AF Director of Research and Development, revealed the spectacular firing of the huge engine in an Apr. 9 address before members of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at Cedar Grove, N. J.

The Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency last July authorized the AF to make a contract with Rocketdyne to perfect a million-pound-thrust engine.

Disclosure of the test firing in the Susana Mountains now brings to light the fact that the AF was well on the way to developing the engine when the contract was authorized.

The project, responsibility for which has now been taken over by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was started in 1956 by ARDC's Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, Ohio.

Defense experts earlier said that an engine producing a million

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (SAC PS) — With aircraft facilities here nearing completion, military flying operations are expected to be moved back to this base from nearby Santa Maria Airport sometime this month.

Air Force planes have been using the civilian airport's facilities since May 1958, when building and repair work was begun on Vandenberg AFB's existing but inadequate runway and other facilities.

IN PORTLAND
HOTEL
KAFAYETTE
IS YOUR BEST STOP
We Enjoy Providing You With The Kind Of Accommodations, Friendliness And Good Food That You Will Enjoy Telling Your Friends About.
DRIVE-IN ENTRANCE FROM PARKING LOT
"Family Plan" Rates
Children Under 14 Free
Air-Conditioned Rooms Available
RADIO AND TV
Twin Bedrooms with Bath from \$7.50

More Effective Officer Control System Devised

HQ. SAC(SAC PS) — A valid method of measuring the retention rate of officers with established dates of separation has been devised by the officer personnel division here, and is the first such system put to use in the USAF.

Based on information obtained from morning reports, this new procedure provides the command with an effective management tool for retention, planning and programming of DOS (date of separation) officers.

SAC has already begun to maintain a date of separation retention rate for every base, and a reg change — soon to appear — will require each base to compute its own rate monthly.

"PEACE IS OUR PROFESSION"

DELIVERY SERVICE

● Telephone us for any items you may need in drugs or sundries. We'll deliver them promptly — no extra charge. We also call for prescriptions and deliver the expertly compounded medicines — you pay only regular prescription price. Try us soon!

MILLER DRUG
210 State St. Tel. 5737
24 Hour Prescription Service

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

HAPPY LENDING!!

ENRICO FRATI
LICENSED PAWNBROKER

91 Pickering Square OPEN EVENINGS



NEED MONEY FOR SPRING EXPENSES?

If your spring plans include home repairs—clothing—financing a group of bills and the cost is more than you have on hand—phone us! We'll arrange a loan in one day to cover the entire bill—up to \$1500.

Our plans include family financing and budget advice. We can arrange a monthly payment plan that will fit right into your budget. Phone us today!

SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES

BANGOR 7 Main Street, Room 201, 2nd Floor.....Bangor 2-6371
PRESQUE ISLE 400 Main Street (next to Braden Theatre).....Presque Isle 4861
ELLSWORTH 173 Main Street.....NOrmandy 7-2518
HOULTON Houlton Trust Building, Room 2 (Market Square).....Houlton 2276
MADAWASKA 487 Main Street, 2nd Floor (Room 4).....PAIace 8-3331
CARIBOU 6 Sweden Street, 2nd Fl., Hacket Bldg. Phone 3521—Limestone 5-5151

PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION
Special Plan for Servicemen and Civil Service Employees
LIFE INSURANCE AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

Recreational Activities

Base Movies:

Normal Show Time 6 and 8 p. m.
Matinees 2 p. m.

"Some Like It Hot"—Sunday

Theater Schedule, Normal show time 18:00 and 20:00 hours, Matinee Daily Except Monday at 13:30 hours.

FRIDAY

"Imitation General" Starring Glenn Ford, Red Buttons and Taina Elg. The Humorous Story of a group of men and one woman and the effect of one vital decision on their lives. It features the humor as well as the drama of the G. I. in a suspenseful episode of World War II. Cinemascope and Color. (Family) Service Drama Comedy.

SATURDAY MATINEE

"Last of The Badmen" Starring George Montgomery, and James Best. Also Chapter No. 15 of the Serial Wild Bill Hickok and a color cartoon. Don't forget that our matinees start at 1:30 now.

SATURDAY EVENING

"Face Of A Fugitive" Starring Fred MacMurray and Lin McCarthy. McMurray is cast as a fugitive from justice who always stood alone against the world. Unloved and unloving, he even resents the ill-fated attempt of his younger brother to help him escape from the law. Color (Family) Western

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Some Like It Hot" Starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon. Two jazz musicians, (male), become involved in a gangland killing in the 1920's and are forced to flee and conceal their identities by posing as members of an all-girl orchestra in Florida. What variety of complications "girls" like Curtis and Lemmon could get into in a situation like this, you shouldn't leave to your imagination, you wouldn't do these two wolves justice . . .

DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Some Like It Hot is a wacky, clever, farcical comedy that starts off like a firecracker and keeps on throwing lively sparks until the very end. Special admission price to this clever comedy will be .40 cents for adults and .15 cents for children under the age of 12.

TUESDAY

"The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness" Starring Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens and Robert Donat. In this biographical film, a courageous woman, travels to China; alone and without friends or outside help, sets up as a missionary in a remote village where her devotion and humanity are inspiring to all who come in contact with her. Cinemascope and Color. (Family) Adventure Drama. Due to the extreme length of this feature the second showing will start at 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

"Floods Of Fear" Starring Howard Keel and Anne Heywood. From a suspense loaded Saturday Evening Post serial, this is the story of three convicts who escape custody when they are pressed into service during a flood disaster. During his brief period of freedom, one of the escapees gains a pardon when he dramatically establishes his innocence. (Mature) Action Drama.

THURSDAY

"The Hangman" Starring Robert Taylor, Tina Louise and Fess Parker. A cold-blooded, relentless marshal whose stubborn adherence to the letter of the law leaves no loophole for humanity opposes a sheriff with a heart who must work with the marshal to apprehend a man wanted in connection with a hold-up and murder. (Mature) Dramatic Western Thriller.



AAU JUDO CHAMP—SAC's Lenwood (Big Sam) Williams, Westover AFB, Mass., poses with the trophies he won in this year's National AAU judo tourney held at San Jose (Calif.) College in April. The 6-foot, 5-inch 225-pounder bulled him way to the AAU heavyweight and overall championships. Earlier he had won the USAF heavyweight championship from SSgt. George Harris, who had defeated him in the SAC judo tourney. (SAC-PS)

SPORTS SHORTS

By CARL BUSSEY

Last Saturday I took time out to visit the lanes and get a first hand report. To say the least, I was very much impressed, and surprised, at the progress those young teenagers have made in just a year.

There was some real good bowling and I think this program will be a lively spot for the youth in coming seasons.

During the past season there were four teams, or 20 teenagers, in the league. The teams in order of standings are: Gutter Balls, Lofters, Goof Balls, and Easy Goers.

As I mentioned before, there is some very good bowling in this league. For instance, the very first game last week, Jim Beaver rolled a 215 to establish a new season high. Jim also is runner-up for high series with a 492. Not bad for a teenager. Check it against the bowlers in your squadron.

The high series at present is held by George Calloway with an even 500. To prove this isn't luck, George turned in a 6, 10, 7 split while I was watching. George is third in season average with a 138 following Dave Dunham and Dale Perkins, each with a 144 average.

The high team series is claimed by the Goof Balls with 1,948 pins. In other words, each of the five persons on the team had to average 130 pins per game for all three games. I call that very good bowling for a bunch of first year bowlers.

Since the season is very nearly over, I would like to publicly express my appreciation to the people who made this league possible. Mrs. Calloway, who is a certified bowling instructor, began

this league and put much effort into teaching these youngsters the fundamentals of bowling. Capt. and Mrs. James A. Cochrum have been taking care of the books.

Just a word to remind the teenagers that there will be no bowling this summer. However, the league will begin again next fall and it will be run by Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Haesecke. You won't want to miss it.

Baseball

This past week we had about 35 boys out for the baseball clinic. They all seemed to enjoy the clinic and are looking forward to next Saturday's session.

Bob Weiss, Ron Wilson and Dan Ciesiolka were in charge of the clinic. All three have played quite a bit of baseball and are capable of teaching these boys fundamental baseball.

Get your boys out to the softball diamond tomorrow at 1 p. m. for the next session. They will get some extra good instruction for the coming baseball season and we are anxious to learn how many boys to plan for in our summer program.

In case you haven't heard, we plan to run a four team league in the base youth program. We hope to field a team in the Stan Musial League for the teenagers. We will find a spot for all the boys that come out so don't stay home because you think there will be too many players.

We are hoping to buy jerseys and caps for each boy who gets into our program and plans call for an official sized little league field. With your boys to play and you to help out, we can have a top program. Can we count on you?

If you want to help call your name in to Sgt. Swope (2597).

Auto Hobby Shop News

By S-SGT RICHARD PERKINS

This week 137 Dow-ites participated in the Auto Hobby Shop program and seemed to enjoy themselves a lot.

We have had a run on by jeeps this last week. We now have a 4 x 4 Jeep owned by a retired Navy Chief. It is in for a new clutch and numerous other items. We also had Col. James Otis's Jeep wagon of the 71st and another Jeep wagon owned by S-Sgt Robert Linnel of P. M. S. all products of Willys Motor.

This week we had to have two cars towed off, and numerous parts and engines disposed of. We surely wish that personnel using or wanting to use our area would first check with us as mentioned numerous times before. We are in an Ammo Area which creates problems for all of us.

There is another SAC Grant in the wind, so we are all hoping it comes through as we have numerous equipment and tools on it that we are in dire need of.

Have you seen the sharp little 1942 Ford convertible owned by A-3c Billy Hocking of the 341st? He did a nice job on it last weekend. Talking about the 341st, they have been giving us more usage lately than the 71st who is usually over running this shop. Looks good to see the green hats over here. A-1c Roy Jack of the

341st has been doing a lot of work lately on that sharp "56" Ford.

We have a nice Harley Davidson motorcycle in the shop owned by A-2c Jimmy Hawkins of A & E Maint. Sq. He is going to do a major overhaul on it. A-2c Edward Hamilton of P. M. S. Swapped that rod of his for a sharp "55" Ford and A-2c Thomas Ely of the Auto Hobby Shop put his sharp little Plymouth coupe in the shop.

We just got another major overhaul in the shop. It's a 1952 Olds owned by A-2c Bill Brophy of Operations Sq.

Again, please don't forget to check with us before you leave a car, part or assemblies in the shop or in the area. We have to control those very closely and we don't want to hurt anyone in doing this.

SPARKY SAYS



Use Non-flammable
Cleaning Fluids!

Gym News

By M. W. POTH

Sam Roach, who worked in the Base Gymnasium here at Dow has left Dow Air Force Base for a Reassignment to Ellington Air Force Base, which is located in Houston, Texas. His home is approximately three miles from the base, so this should make Sam feel right at home.

Airman Roach was well liked by all of the people that he associated with. He was very active in all sports, not only as a participant, but also as an official and an organizer. Sam was stationed here at Dow for a little over four years and he reenlisted at Dow for another six years prior to leaving for Texas. He will be missed by all of the Gymnasium staff and all of the members of the Personnel Services Staff.

Major League Baseball has gotten under way once more, and although it seems that everyone at the Gym is against the Boston Red Sox, they still seem to be the subject of many conversations and the annual favorite. The Red Sox have a new pitcher named Casale, who besides being a good pitcher that can throw hard and accurate, also swings quite a stick.

Even though the basketball season has passed, there are still quite a few enthusiasts coming to the Base Gym daily, during their lunch hour, to work up a sweat, lose a few pounds, and tone up some long lost muscles. There are usually ten to twelve people present, with several people making this a daily ritual. Some of the people in faithful attendance are: Joe Derkowski, Bill Barthelmes, Ed Canavan, Mac MacFarland, and Al Williams. Keep it up boys, this summer at the beach we'll show those sand kickers a few things.

Wood Hobby Shop News

There has been eight boats either being built from scratch or refinished here in the shop this last week. Every time one goes out, another comes in. Everyone either wants to build a boat or repair one. The shop can handle

twelve boats at a time now, so if you have one you would like to bring in, notify us to put your name on our waiting list. We will be more than glad to help you.

T-Sgt William Walters has just finished refinishing and painting his boat. A/IC James B. Woody has also completed the refinishing job on his boat and S-Sgt. Howard Summer should be finished with his new boat soon.

S-Sgt. Ken Gulliford constructed four lawn chairs from stock obtained from the Galt Block Warehouse lot.

Dow Pistoleers

(Continued from Page 1)

in the slow fire match and fourth expert in the slow fire aggregate.

In the sharpshooter class, Richard J. Miles qualified for his medal by placing sixth in the grand aggregate. Also in the sharpshooter class Elmer W. Pemberton picked up a third place in the slow fire aggregate.

In the Team Match, Dow AFB tied for third place sharpshooter team, with five other teams participating.

There was over 200 competitors representing the Coast Guard Academy, West Point, state and local police as well as the Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard installations and the civilian populace.

Team Captain Pemberton extends his Team's congratulations to the Coast Guard Academy for conducting the best indoor match that his team has had the pleasure of attending.

THE
Bangor House
AIR-CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
— FINE FOODS —
Newly Furnished Rooms

WHERE YOU DRIVE A LITTLE . . .

TO SAVE A LOT!

QUALITY USED CARS

TO RETAIL BUYERS AT WHOLESALE

NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST GROWING
VOLUME FORD DEALER

SULLIVAN FORD SALES

499 HAMMOND

5691

BANGOR

RENT
OR
BUY



19 STATE

BANGOR

2-6345

Make Your Dollars Have More Cents!!

NOW EARN SAFELY

5% to 7 1/2% ON INVESTMENTS

Sold In Units Of \$25-\$50-\$100
\$500 Up To \$1000

For Further Information At No Obligation
Write P.O. Box 913 Bangor, Maine



CHARIOT FOR THE "KING"—TSgt. John Kennedy, 90th SRW Crew Chief of Month, gets the feel of the 1959 Ford Ranchero donated to the wing by an Osage, Kan., car dealer. The Forbes AFB, Kan., honor crew chief drives the Ranchero during his "reign," on duty and on base only. It is gassed and maintained by the wing at no expense to the airman. Kennedy crews a KC-97. (SAC PS)

NCO Wives Club Notes

By PEGGY LECKBAND

News has become mighty scarce. How about a few statistics compiled by the Army Publishing C.? Questionnaires were completed and returned by 143 Service Wives Clubs throughout the United States and only 7 met three times a month. Seventy-two published a monthly club activity leaflet and the largest club had a membership of 657. One-hundred and nineteen engaged actively in welcoming newcomers and all 149 clubs supported Base projects. One-hundred and twenty-eight elected officers annually and there is food for chewing.

Statistics are very interesting and are compiled for the benefit of organizations who wish to detour around others mistakes to a

super trouble free high-way. Why not, in your spare time, make a list of all the reasons why a term of office should be for a year and a separate list of any reasons against? Course it takes unbiased, objective thinking to be fair and the welfare of an organization as a whole the only consideration.

Elections, as specified in the constitution, will take place May 7. All officers now serving are eligible for re-election. It is the duty of every member to vote, not only to vote but to consider her own capabilities and what contribution she can make either as an officer or as an active member. It is no credit to a member or to our club to support personalities rather than the organization. The Dow NCO Wives Club has a membership of 70 and there will be a chair waiting for each member at the business meeting and election May 7.

Chit Chat

Just the mention of cookies brings back childhood memories to most folks, for cookies seem to have been invented for children. Grandma, as likely as not, made the reputation of her cookie jar with a single recipe; but today, even the novice cookie maker can make dozens of different kinds of cookies that would have made Grandma gasp—merely by strolling down the middle lane, to the attractively arranged assortment of boxed mixes at the Base Commissary.

TERRIFIC BUYS

On Used Furniture At

Zeke's Furniture Co.

Bangor, Maine

3 Rooms of Furniture
\$139.00 and up

"Up to 40% off on new furniture"

**WE BUY
USED FURNITURE**

"FREE DELIVERY"
Tel. 5575

67 Pine St.
Opp. First Nat'l Store

Your Medical Team

By STAFF, 4060th USAF HOSP.

Most of us don't realize how many individuals it takes to care for one sick person. Even those of the medical profession take for granted the numerous extra services a patient requires to get him back to good health. The hospital staff would like to present to you one of our medical emergencies so that we all can understand what goes on "Up on the Hill" when our button is pushed.

This is the story of an Airman who had the misfortune to fall through the ice while in an automobile and was submerged for several minutes. It could have been any of us. His buddies retrieved him and brought him to the Hospital Dispensary at 2200 that night.

At this point he was the sight of distress. His lips and fingers were black (this means vital oxygen was not getting into his blood as it should). He was struggling for air, shouting and thrashing around.

The MOD quickly evaluated the situation and realized that help was needed on this emergency. He tried to suction his lungs but had no success. The vital question was how much damage did the patient have to his heart, brain and other vital organs.

The Chief of Medicine was called first. He advised that a hole be made in his breathing tube so that water could be drained from his lungs and high concentrations of oxygen could be replaced. But before this could be done, the patient's heart and lungs had to be evaluated.

The X-ray technician was called. A chest X-ray on the spot showed pillows of water throughout the lungs. The electrocardiograph technician came into the picture and produced a recording that showed severe damage to the heart.

After the proper medications were given, the patient was rush-

ed to the Operating Room. The Chief of Surgery was already there getting his instruments ready, and he in turn had called the anesthesiologist and surgical corpsmen into action.

It was now two hours after the patient had been carried in. The quick evaluation had been made. The rapid acting miracle drugs had all been given. The opening into the lungs was accomplished and now the tedious job of constant care and observation was present. All the brilliant ideas and medications are worthless without constant nursing care to administer to the patient and watch for changing signs.

On two occasions our man did stop breathing. But not for long because the nurse immediately inflated his lungs through the artificial hole in his lungs via an oxygen set-up that had been set there in anticipation. One morning the heart and blood vessels started to quit, but were immediately stimulated into action. Every move of the patient was monitored by the nurse who was constantly in the room.

The civilian expert medical men were called in for consultation for their opinions on the management of this case. All remarked "Keep up the nursing care and all the medications started, and hope for the best."

Unfortunately brain damage had been produced by poor oxygen intake and it was going to take a long time for his recovery. Our hospital was being strained at its seams giving our all to this patient. After two weeks he was well enough to be

moved, thanks to the team effort. The patient was then air evacuated to Walter Reed Army Hospital where there may be more equipment, larger staff, but they will never be able to say that they have any better nurses or Corpsmen than here at Dow.

**TV RENTALS
CALL 3351**

RICE & TYLER CO.
74 Central St. Bangor

**NOW IS
THE TIME**

to fix winter caused troubles. Front end, brakes, timing, new points, plugs, and tune-up. Be set for Summer Carefree driving. Sure — while you're here, we'll inspect your car for Safety, too.

"We Service All Makes"
Nearly Everyone Knows

HARRY NELSON
GARAGE

556 HAMMOND ST.
7230 BANGOR

Factory Authorized

RAMBLER

Parts & Service

Space Pioneers Rely On First Airborn Vehicle

The balloon, man's first stepping stone into the aerospace, is far from becoming a museum piece. In fact, Air Force balloonists continue to use the ungainly gas bags to sniff out secrets of the upper atmosphere.

Early in April scientists of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center's Geophysics Research Directorate, snipped the string holding the world's largest balloon and sent it aloft to a height of better than 116,000 feet over southern California.

The polyethylene plastic balloon is 240 feet in diameter, 335 feet long and has a capacity of five and one quarter million cubic feet. Object of the flight was to obtain geophysical information about the Earth's atmosphere.

Upon termination of the flight, the instrumentation package separates from the balloon and descends to the ground suspended from an orange and white parachute. The balloon, relieved of its weight, then bounds upward to an extreme altitude where expansion of the helium and the frigid upper air combine to shatter it into almost microscopic fragments.

Missile Division Passes Birthday

The 1st Missile Division, with headquarters at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., celebrated its second anniversary on April 15.

Activated by ARDC, it was transferred to SAC in January 1958 following a USAF announcement that SAC would be responsible for initial operational capability of intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles.

Former SAC Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. David Wade was designated its first SAC commander and is still acting in that capacity.

MASSIVE MISSILE

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has signed a \$5 million contract with General Electric for the development of a second stage engine to power the Vega space vehicle.

First stage of the Vega, designed to carry a three-ton payload into an Earth satellite orbit, will be the Air Force Atlas — an intercontinental ballistic missile.

BORROW CONFIDENTLY!



Coast to coast
and in Hawaii, too,
HFC offices
stand ready
to serve you

What happens when you borrow from HFC? You save precious time with HFC's one-day service on loans. You automatically establish your credit at over 950 HFC offices. Help on money problems is always nearby. Phone or drop in today. You'll like the special attention HFC gives service men and women. If not convenient to phone or call, write for details. No obligation.

Life insurance
is provided on all
HFC loans without
extra cost to you

Cash You Get ↓	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 payments	20 payments	12 payments	6 payments
\$100		\$6.72	\$10.05	\$18.46
200		13.39	20.04	36.86
300	\$17.42	19.88	29.87	55.10
500	28.03	32.17	48.86	90.85
1000	53.38	61.69	95.13	179.07

Household's charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$150, 2 1/4% on that part of a balance in excess of \$150 but not exceeding \$300 and 1 1/2% on any remainder.



HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Maine

144 Main St., PHONE: 5681—Bangor

Open Saturday until 1 P.M.

**SAVE
ON
MEATS**

Top Quality
By Side or Pound
Fresh Cut
or
Packaged For
Freezer

**UNION ST.
SLAUGHTER HOUSE**

RFD 4, Bangor Tel. 6133
First Left Past A.N.G. Gate

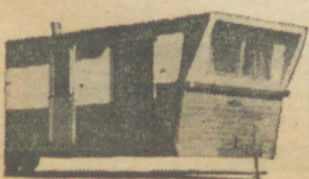
Enjoy the luxury of 50% more floor area
in NEW MOON's spacious, completely
furnished 10 foot wide mobile home.



See Them At:

**BLOTNER
TRAILER SALES**

Veazie, Rt. 2, No. of
Bangor 4 1/2 Miles
TEL. BANGOR 2-1723
Open Daily & Sundays
8 A.M.-7 P.M.





FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SAC an education program set up specifically for the benefit of Combat Crews is being conducted in the 341st Air Refueling Squadron. The class, designed to conform with the erratic, unpredictable schedule of flying personnel, incorporates liberal make-up opportunities for students. Already in operation for ten weeks, the program has proved workable. Although all the difficulties involved have not been overcome, the program is providing a chance for ambitious and resourceful crew members to enrich their education. This class is part of the extensive education program being conducted in the 341st which is close to having one hundred per cent enrollment of squadron personnel. Shown here are members of a college algebra class being conducted by Professor Hamm. Looking on in the proceedings are Maj. Jim Alexander, Squadron Commander, and 1st. Lt. Sidney Farr, Squadron education officer.



ASTRONAUTS—Posing with rocket and nose cone models, the seven Armed Forces pilots selected to make the U. S. first manned space flight are (left to right): Lt. Cmdr. Walter Shirra, USN; Lt. Cmdr. Alan Shepard, Jr., USN; Capt. Virgil Grissom, USAF; Capt. Donald Slayton, USAF; Lt. Col. John Glenn, USMC; Lt-Malcolm Carpenter, USN; and Capt. Leroy Cooper, Jr., USAF.

AF Announces Promotion Quota

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force will add a new stripe on the sleeves of 21,950 airmen during the June promotion cycle according to Headquarters USAF officials.

Broken down, the worldwide quotas are: to T-Sgt., 450; to S-Sgt., 2,500; to A-1c, 8,000; and to A-2c, 11,000.

Promotions to master sergeant (E-7) will be made in September and March. The new super grades E-8 and E-9 will be promoted on Dec. 1.

Observer Rating Wreath Sought

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) —Strategic Air Command's recommendation to USAF this week on the question of an advanced rating for observers was that it is "...not only highly desirable but essential."

The statement was a reply to a recent USAF message to all major commands, asking for their opinions on four items concerning a third observer rating comparable to command pilot and the newly established master navigator. At present, the aircraft observer is the only rated individual who cannot progress beyond senior rating.

In addition to the four items covered, SAC also recommended that certain qualified senior navigators be eligible for advancement to the higher observer rating. This would cover such cases as a WWII did not attend navigation training until 1954, yet has 5000 flying hours and 15 years rated service, 10 of which have been on SAC combat crews.

In reply to one of the queries, SAC recommended that the observer insignia not be changed, except that a wreath be added to the star signifying the advanced rating.

As for eligibility criteria, SAC recommended 15 years' rated service presently be a senior observer or a senior navigator and have logged 3000 hours flying time on AF Form 5A.

To report "Seven High," dial 2600.



REMEMBER MOM

This Mother's Day Say It With Flowers

If your mother is far away or here in town, remember her with the living, personal gift of flowers: a flowering plant, a vase of cut flowers, or a corsage she can proudly wear on her day.

Simply stop in, or even a phone call will do, and your flower gift will be delivered promptly.

Lougee and Frederick's, Inc.

699 Broadway
Phone 4521

Florists Telegraph Delivery Service

LATE MODEL WRECKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
New - AUTO PARTS - Used
SAVE \$\$\$ - OUR GUARANTEE
PENOBSCOT AUTO CO.
GASS' GARAGE

ORONO

6-2516

SOME GOOD EXTRA SPECIALS IN THE

Lower Price Range

'53 Chrysler Station Wagon	\$895
'53 Buick Super 4-Dr.	\$695
'53 Buick Super 2-Dr. Riviera	\$795
'53 DeSoto 2-Dr.	\$695
'53 Olds. 4-Dr.	\$395
'52 Buick Super Riviera	\$570
'52 Buick Special 4-Dr.	\$540
'51 Buick Super Riviera	\$420
'51 Oldsmobile 4-Dr.	\$395
'50 Buick 4-Dr.	\$195

'59 Opels In Stock
Crosby Buick, Inc.
49 Oak Street Bangor 3679

Rhymes of the Times

Abiding by rules
To avoid a
mistake
Reduces
correcting
The errors
we make.
...Agen-AFPS



DUNLOP TIRES

ALL SIZES FOR PASSENGER CARS
COMPLETE RETREADING SERVICE

JOSEPH H. FLEMING CO.

55-65 OAK STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

DIAL 9446 9447



NEW LOAN

GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Examples of Repayments	
Cash You Get	Monthly Payments
\$ 100	\$ 5.90
300	17.42
500	28.03
1,000	53.38

(Based on 24 Mon.)

\$50 OR \$100

On name only for 30 days.

Total cost for \$50 only \$1.50.

Total cost for \$100 only \$3.00.

Other loans up to \$1500 made on signature or other plan. Special service to military personnel. Come in or phone.



AETNA FINANCE CO.

Bangor Office
24 Central St., Ph. 2-8264

Waterville Office
178A Main St. TRinity 3-3326