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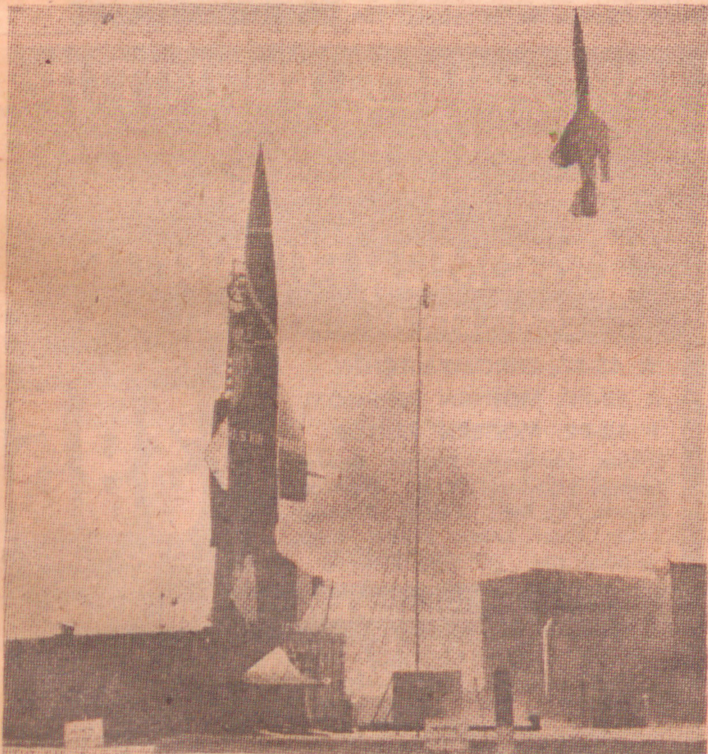
Bangor, Maine, March 27, 1959

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Commander In Chief Explains Present Crisis In West Berlin



BEATING THE SYSTEM—Maj. John P. Brynildsen, wing staff navigator, got the jump on badge manufacturers when he visited the Instrument Shop in Hangar 1. When the major mentioned that master navigator's wings were not yet available, S/Sgt. Forrest R. Williams revealed that he was an ex-watchmaker and fully equipped to transfer the wreath and star from a command pilot's badge to a standard set of navigator's wings. He did, and Major Brynildsen had the badge of his new status before they went on the market.



BOMARC ON THE GO!—This unusual view shows an Air Force BOMARC (IM 99) interceptor missile being fired while in the foreground another is poised for launching. The surface-to-air missile was aimed at intercepting a maneuvering QF-80 jet drone flying at a high altitude more than 100 miles out over the Atlantic Ocean. Later, the interceptor missile in the foreground was fired at a QG-80 drone flying nearer at a lower altitude. Both the BOMARC shots took place at the Air Force Missile Test center, Cape Canaveral, Fla. The BOMARC is programmed for Dow by the end of this year.

Rights-Responsibilities In West Berlin Outlined

What has brought about the so-called Berlin Crisis? Here, in the words of our Commander in Chief, is a brief background explanation of the situation involving a city 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

Aero Club Meet Slated Tuesday

Whether to buy a Cessna 172 and the possibility of moving operations from Brewer and Old Town to facilities on base will be the principal orders of business when the Dow Chapter of the SAC Aero Club meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Service Club.

1st Lt. Francis J. Almeter, club president, said the 67-member organization is presently conducting a membership drive which, it is hoped, will increase the strength to at least 100 persons.

Advantages of membership in the group is low rental rates for private flying. After the \$10 initiation fee -- plus dues of \$2.25 per month -- members may rent one of the club's two Aeronica Champs for \$4 an hour or fly the T-34 for \$5 per hour plus gas.

Members of the Maine Air National Guard have been invited to Tuesday night's meeting.

Reenlistment Honor Roll

Twenty-six persons at Dow last week re-affirmed their liking for a blue suit by committing themselves to another tour in the Air Force. They are:

A-2C Horace I. Small of Portland, Maine, Installations Squadron.

A-2C Ernest H. Journell of Kimballton, Va., Operations Squadron.

S-Sgt. Robert B. Eastman of Falmouth, Mass., Periodic Maintenance.

A-1C Floyd L. Ashe of Shirley Mills, Maine, Installations Squadron.

A-1C Sterling I. Marshall of Calais, Maine, Supply Squadron.

A-1C Clifford L. O'Brien of Wamego, Kan., Installations Squadron.

A-1C Norman M. Tracy of Steubenville, Maine, Field Maintenance Squadron.

A-2C Arthur J. Jackson of Rockingham, N. H., Supply Squadron.

A-1C Charles S. Ling of Hurley, Va., A&E Maintenance Squadron.

A-1C Joseph A. Emmells of Amesbury, Mass., Field Maintenance Squadron.

A-2C Lewis Riley of Dickenson, Tex., Air Police Squadron.

A-2C James W. Lilly of Odd, W. Va., Air Police Squadron.

S-Sgt. Robert A. Dube of Manchester, N. H., 71st ARS.

S-Sgt. Allen B. Atkinson, of Suffield, Conn., Field Maintenance Squadron.

T-Sgt. Aiden P. Charles of Portland, Maine, Installations Squadron.

A-2C Michael R. Guesman of Van Buren, Maine, Installations Squadron.

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Kindley Sergeant Winner Of DFC

KINDLEY AFB, Bermuda (SAC PS) - SSgt Frank C. Wypasek, of the 303rd Air Refueling Squadron here, was recently presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Major General Walter C. Sweeney, Commander of SAC's Eighth Air Force.

Sergeant Wypasek, flying as a radio operator, was one of ten members of a KC-97 crew similarly decorated for a flight they made in 1956. Working with scientists from the University of Chicago, and the Air Force Cambridge Research Institute at Bedford, Mass., the crew, assigned at the time to 305th ARS, MacDill AFB, Fla., flew around the earth, gathering scientific data.

Their findings, which concerned cosmic rays, forces of outer space, and the re-establishment of the earth's magnetic equator, were made available to all nations in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year.

The crew's efficiency enabled the scientists to accomplish their work completely, and quicker than had been anticipated.

Other members of the crew were Major Charles S. Jones, Captain Howard K. Hartley, 1st Lt. Frederick J. Benson, 1st Lt. Robert T. Reynolds, 1st Lt. Raymond Pierson, MSgt Joseph R. Zaleski, TSgt. Earl F. VanCitters, TSgt. Michael A. Skierkiewicz, and SSgt. James M. Lott.



The President

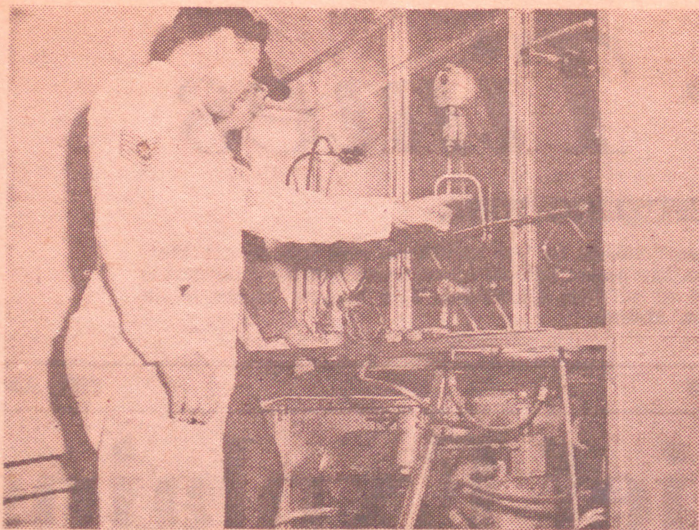
cordingly, the boundary of the Soviet Zone, like our presence in Berlin, was established upon the basis of these same agreements.

"Also by agreement among the occupying powers, the Western Allies -- the United States, the United Kingdom, and France -- were guaranteed free access to Berlin . . .

"At the end of World War II our announced purpose and that of our wartime associates was the pacification and eventual unification of Germany under freedom.

"We jointly agreed to undertake this task. Ever since that time, the United States has continuously recognized the obligation of the Allied Governments under international law to reach a just peace settlement with Germany and not to prolong the occupation of Germany unnecessarily.

"The public record demonstrates clearly that such a settlement has been frustrated only by (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)



CONSERVER—of both time and dollars, this hydraulic test stand, being inspected by TSgt. Donald L. Giroux and SSgt. Willey Ryan, was built by maintenance men on a voluntary basis.

Mechanics Build Testing Device; Boost Capability

Maintenance ingenuity backed up by an estimated 700 voluntary man hours of hard work saved the U.S. taxpayers \$11,000 and increased Dow's maintenance capability by an inestimable degree when technicians in the in-flight refueling shop here decided to build what they couldn't buy.

Because of what they did, the field maintenance unit here can now do previously impossible repair work on hydraulic pumps, brakes and various types of valves.

Facilities Lacking

T-Sgt. Donald L. Giroux, NOCIC of the in-flight refueling loom shop explained that his section had previously been prevented from doing certain repair jobs because it lacks facilities for testing.

Stands Not Authorized

Hydraulic test stands, he elaborated, are not authorized for that echelon of work. Otherwise, his shop was prepared to do the jobs. Only the lack of an accurate facility to insure the effectiveness of their work stopped them.

Build One

They decided to build one. The men in the sheet metal

shop built the stand, Sergeant Giroux, related, and the men in his shop put the insides in it.

Not Do Everything

The sergeant conceded that the device contrived by his men will not do everything a \$13,000 commercial unit will do and it's not quite as simple to operate. It will, however, "test any kind of work that we can do at this level," he said.

Costs \$2,000

Exclusive of the labor, all of which was voluntarily contributed by the men in between their regular jobs, the device, Sergeant Giroux estimated, would have cost about \$2,000 had all the parts been new—which they were not.

Efficiency Increased

More important than the \$11,000 savings, however, is the efficiency increase gained from the contrivance. Instead of having to pass the job along to higher echelons, the field maintenance activity can make the repairs, test, and get the equipment back in operation in a minimum of time.

Tactical Units Leading In Fund Campaign

Dow's two tactical organizations had established a wide lead over other base units as the campaign for the National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Crusade went into its third week.

1st Lt. Clarisse R. DeCarre said the 341st was leading with the 71st running a close second. Both squadrons, she said, are running approximately 80 percent. All other units have collected from less than 50 percent of their people, she continued.

New Dow Arrivals

March 16
Son born to A-1C and Mrs. James Eskdale.

March 17
Son born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis Sult.

March 19
Son born to A-1C and Mrs. Douglas Davis.

March 20
Daughter born to Captain and Mrs. Price McLeMore.

March 21
Son born to SSgt. and Mrs. Raymond Kennison.
Daughter born to A-2C and Mrs. Franklin White.

Final Score In For Maine Pistol Tourney

The final bulletin from the State 5th Annual Gallery Pistol Tournament at Belfast, Maine the 15th of this month shows the Dow AFB pistol team members all placing high in their respective classes.

Robert G. Wallace placed eighth in the expert class with an aggregate score of 798x900. Top expert, with 811x900 was Robert Keenan from Berlin, N. H.

Richard Miles placed third in the sharpshooter class with a 782x900. He was first place sharpshooter in the Gallery Match Course with a 270x300 and second sharpshooter in the NRA Building Fund Match with his 266x300.

E. W. Pemberton was 5th sharpshooter with his 775x900. He picked up a second sharpshooter place in the slow fire match with a 174x200. Aggregate winner in the sharpshooter class was Rupert Johnson, from Bucksport, Maine with a 794x900.

Sam M. Williams was 6th marksman with a 707x900. He picked up a 1st marksman place in the rapid fire match with a 186x200.

Top marksman was George McPherson from Presque Isle, Maine, with an aggregate of 785x900.

The Base Team placed third in the Team Match. Top team was the Blue Hill, Maine team which was sparked by Roger Sargent, who copped the title of Maine State Gallery Champion in the individual matches with a score of 840x900.

Everyone is encouraged to try out for the Base Pistol Team. A few of the coming events are: The Northeastern Invitational Gallery Match at The Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., the 8th AF competition at Schilling AFB Kansas, The SAC competition also to be at Schilling and finally the All Air Force competition at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The climax to all these competitions is the National Championship Matches, held at Camp Perry, Ohio.



SELECTED—Airman First Class Franklin R. Barclay, formerly airman in charge of distribution in the Wing Sergeant Majors office, has been chosen as Col. George W. R. Zethren's new administrative aide. He succeeds S/Sgt. Hugh A. McManus, who has been reassigned to Wheelus Air Base in North Africa.

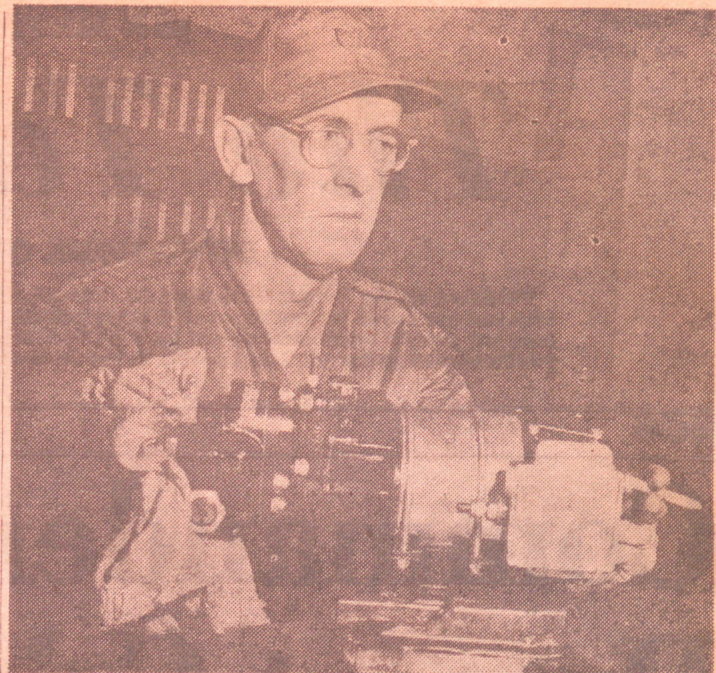
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SERGEANT SPANGLER—Retention, Education, O.J.T.

Squadron Names NCO For Retention, Education, OJT

By 1/LT. CARL W. SHANER
71st ARS ISO

Master Sergeant Jacob H. Spangler, 71st Air Refueling Squadron, recently took over the position of Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of Retention, Education and On-the-job Training for his squadron. The highly qualified Maintenance and Engineering Master assumes these important squadron functions after serving two years and four months "on the line" as a Post Dock Chief and Flight Chief.

Sergeant Spangler arrived at Dow and the 71st ARS in January 1957 and has performed in an outstanding manner since. His efficiency and hard work plus an excellent attitude toward his duties have commanded the respect of both his superiors and subordinates. Sergeant Spangler's professional type job knowledge has greatly contributed to the 71st Air Refueling Squadron's enviable record.

Sergeant Spangler came to the 71st ARS from the 3110th Maintenance Group Field Service Division at Burtonwood, England where, along with other maintenance type duties, he monitored IRAN contracts for the government. He has completed many technical schools, specializing in aircraft engine carburetion. In 1943 he attended the Curtiss-Wright Technical School and the North American Specialized School. The Bendix Corporation's school for aircraft carburetors at South Bend, Indiana came next in his long line of technical education. Also in 1944, General Arnold removed Sergeant Spangler from active duty and put him on inactive duty so as to attend the

B-29 engine carburetor school in Cleveland, Ohio. During World War II he acted as a trouble shooter for the 420th Night Fighter Squadron Depot Level Specialization School at Brookley Air Force Base had Sergeant Spangler in 1953, where he took a course in blue print reading on his own initiative. Later he attended the KC-97 MTD at Pease Air Force Base and the Non-commissioned Officer's Academy. His outstanding record and sixteen years of service speak for themselves.

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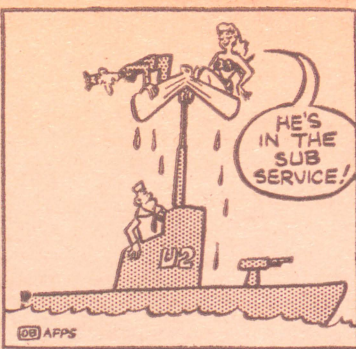
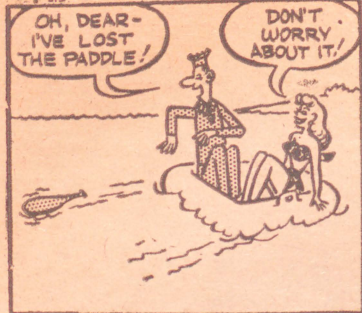


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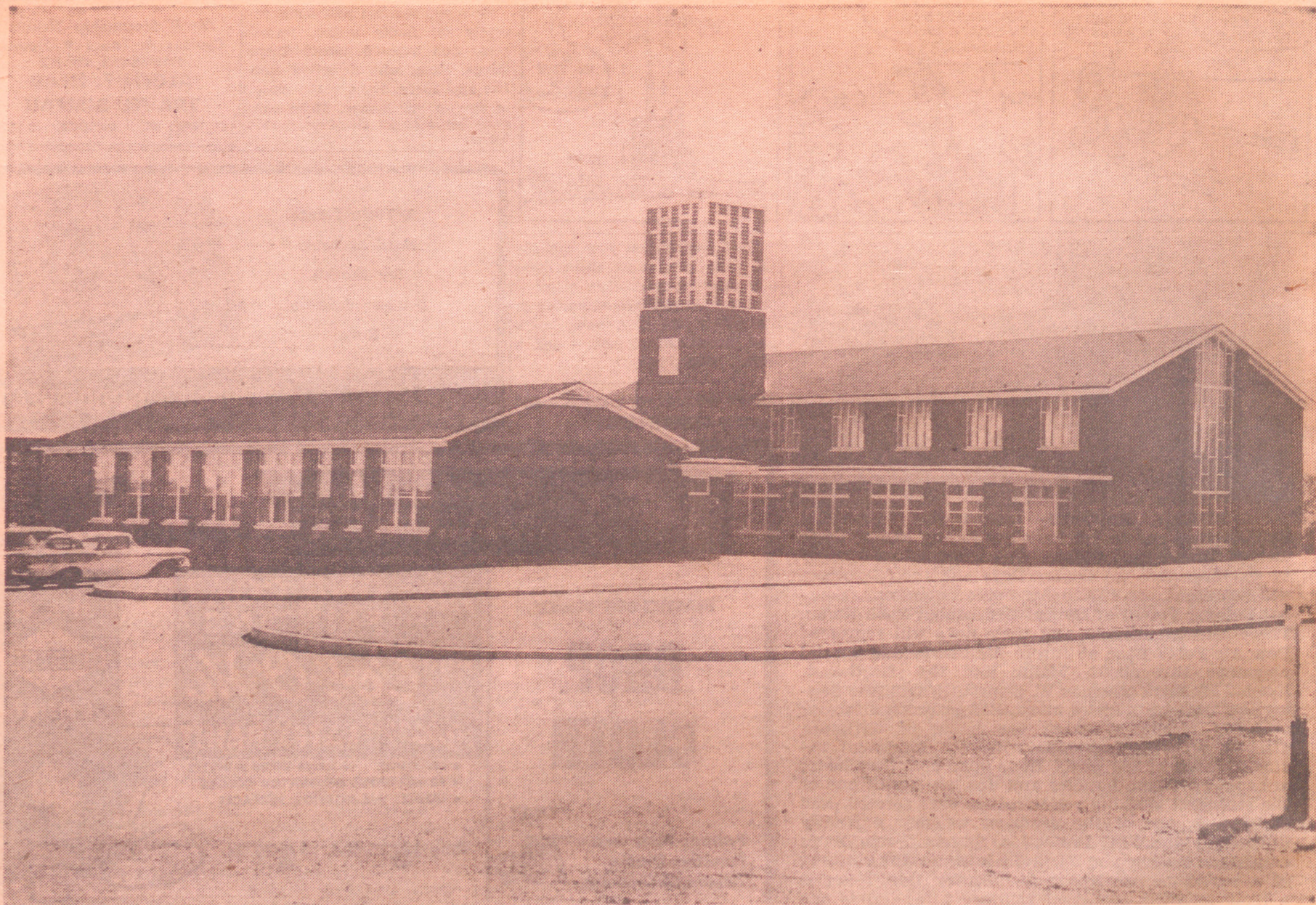
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Special Easter Services At Base Chapel On Hill

Special service commemorating the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ will highlight this

William W. Campbell, Catholic chaplain, will conduct Stations of the Cross, with the Good Friday mass following at the 5 p. m.

Father Campbell has announced a schedule of confessions on both Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. On Saturday evening, the eve of Easter, Dow Catholics will join in the Easter Liturgy, beginning at 11 p. m., culminating in the celebration of the Mass.

Three Protestant services and two Catholic masses will round out the schedule for the festival of Easter.

At 7 a. m., Chaplain Folkers will conduct a traditional Sunrise service, which will be followed by a breakfast served free of charge in the Chapel Education Wing. Following Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at the usual



Chaplain Folkers

weekend's activities at the Base Chapel-On-the-Hill.

On Good Friday, traditional anniversary of the Crucifixion of Christ, a Protestant devotional



Chaplain Campbell

service will begin at 12 Noon, under the direction of Chaplain (Capt) Norman G. Folkers. At 3 in the afternoon, Chaplain (1st Lt)



Chaplain Williams

9:45 a. m. hour, the regular morning worship will again highlight the resurrection theme, featuring special music by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Ann Siebold. At 7:30 p. m., (Capt) David J. Williams will lead the evening service in praise of the Risen Christ.

Easter masses have been scheduled for the normal hours of 8:30 a. m. and 12 Noon. The Marianettes, a junior girls choir, will participate in the early mass, and will be honored at a breakfast to follow in the NCO Club.

Fund Drive For Academy Chapel Being Held Here

Easter worshippers at the Dow Chapel will be given the opportunity to assist in the furnishing of the modernistic new Air Force Academy Chapel this Sunday, according to an announcement made this week by the Base Chaplain's office.

The Academy Chapel, which is slated for construction in the near future, will be built with appropriated Air Force funds. No funds are available, however, for the interior furnishing, including pews, altars, lecterns and the many other aids to worship. To raise the needed funds, the Secretary of the Air Force and the Chief of Staff have approved and granted their personal support to an Air Force wide fund-raising drive among chapel worshippers.

Here at Dow, all offerings received in both Protestant and Catholic Easter Sunday services have been designated as contributions for the project. Jewish personnel will be given the opportunity to make their offerings during the Feast of the Passover, which will be observed from the 22nd to the 30th of April.

Announcement of the local effort emphasized that the donations of each faith group would be used exclusively for the facilities of that faith in the new Chapel. Thus all Protestant contributions will be used for the furnishing of the Protestant facility, and likewise with the Catholic and Jewish offerings.

So that those individuals and families who are prevented from attending chapel services on Sunday, or who attend one of the churches in the local community may have a part in the effort, the Base Chaplain has announced that contributions may be made at any time either at the Chapel or any squadron commander or first sergeant.

Contributors are asked to identify the particular chapel facility toward which they would like their donations to go, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish.

Call it rubbish. Call it clutter. Under any name it's fuel for fire. Clear out such stuff as old mattresses, cast-off clothing, stacked newspapers in and around your home. Don't give fire a place to start.

Easter Story

The story of the first Easter is recorded four times in the Bible. Here is the event as reported by St. Matthew in the 28th chapter of his Gospel:

"In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

"And behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow: and for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here, for He is risen as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him: lo, I have told you.

"And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring His disciples word. And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them saying, "All hail." And they came and held Him by the feet and worshipped Him."

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Why Easter?

By Chaplain (Captain) Norman G. Folkers

When you go to church this Easter Sunday (and I take for granted that you will), many of you will sing a favorite hymn that begins with the words: "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." In fact, the whole worship service will be centered about that very fact that Jesus Christ is alive.

But do you really believe it? Do you believe that this Person born in a stable, who offered men a new way of life, who healed and taught them, who was executed by the Roman government, is alive?

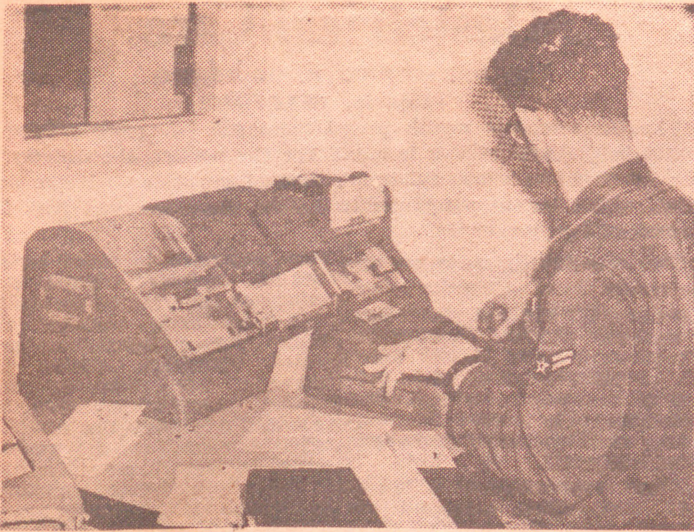
As far as history goes, there's plenty of evidence for the fact. Most of us have taken that for granted all along. Christ did rise from the grave after being completely, totally and unmistakably dead. Well then, if He did rise - if He isn't dead, then He must be very much alive.

And He is. That's the real reason for celebrating at Easter time. It's the most tremendous thing that ever happened. You see, this Jesus had made some pretty big claims for Himself. He said that He was the Son of God. And by dying, He expected to become the Savior of the whole world. His death would be the final payment for everybody's sins. You can't have faith in a corpse, so He arose. . . and He lives today.

That's a big fact - a world-shaking fact. When Jesus left the tomb on that first Easter morning He brought a message that has to do with us. He said, "Because I live, you can live too." He tells us that we don't have to be afraid to die, because, death is nothing more than a gateway to a far better life.

He tells us not to be afraid of anything, because He is going to be right there beside us just as long as the world lasts. He says that He can and will give us strength and courage. He promises that if we stick close to Him, we'll know the real purpose of life.

Those are mighty big promises. But Jesus came back from the dead to make sure that they are kept, right down to the last detail. And now, in spite of all the eggs and bunnies, fancy hats and new Spring outfits, this is still what Easter is all about today.



TRANSCRIBING—Airman Second Class Daniel Dumouchelle of Stat Services operates a key punch. He is transcribing hand scribed information to a punched card which can later be fed into other units where the information can be stored and used at a later date.

NCO Responsibilities Great And Continuous

GUEST EDITOR:

MAJ. WILLIAM A. BRADY
Lockbourne Air Force Base,
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A non-commissioned officer is a person chosen to exercise leadership over airmen of lesser rank. The Air Force has therefore delegated to these "chosen few" the authority necessary to exercise this leadership and also to provide privileges and prestige equal to their responsibilities and position.

The responsibilities of an NCO are great and continuous, both on and off duty. He must have knowledge of leadership and the ability to lead. He must have a high level of proficiency in his Air Force skill and be able to pass that proficiency on to subordinates. He must have a personal regard for the welfare of those under him and be able to assist them in adapting to the military way of life. He must maintain a high standard of personal conduct.

Pride is a word always associated with a good NCO. In the military way of life this is reflected in military bearing and courtesy and in the manner and method in which work is approached and accomplished.

If an NCO slouches when he walks down the street or wears a sloppy uniform, if he fails to

salute or salutes sloppily, or if he breaks the law in the community in which he lives—this man is obstructing everything the Air Force is trying to build.

A good NCO sets an example for his subordinates. If an NCO can take pride in himself, his work and his organization, then he demands and obtains the respect and admiration of both his subordinates and his superiors. (SAC PS)

Will It Replace Night Baseball

By CAPT. W. P. DEMERS

Until recently, 1954, the majority of the Wing-Base Statistical Divisions were of the non-mechanized variety. This meant that they were not equipped with punched card accounting equipment. Assignment of such type equipment is intended to be utilized by all Commanders-managers as tools of management.

Like most Air Force installations, Dow is a multi-million dollar establishment and represents "Big Business" in every sense of the word. Previously, Commanders-managers had to be content with receiving status figures extracted from a report normally prepared for a higher headquarters. Usually these reports did not provide the management details he needed. Now with the installation of a punched card system, he has current management data available to him on subject matters that have been mechanized.

We realize that while most reporting jobs can be mechanized, not all of them lend themselves to this type of costly processing. In general, only those elements that are simple, standardized, repetitive and of considerable VOLUME should be mechanized. All others can be processed more efficiently manually.

Our treatment of machine accounting to this point might leave one with the impression that machines have no place at Dow or in the Air Force. Actually of course, this is again far from true. It would be impossible for Commanders-managers to meet current requirements without machines, timely and accurately. But we must understand that there are limits to machine capabilities. These limitations are particularly important to us at Dow since our recognition of them will help us appreciate and convey to others the reasons for our continuing reliance on manual reporting.



There's been a powerful lot of talk hereabouts concerning this feller called "PAUL BUNYAN". I've heard airmen from Minnesota claim him for their own. I've heard airmen from Wisconsin say of course he was born in their homestate. Even North Dakota airmen put in their two cents worth, all fighting for the honor of their state being Paul Bunyan's birthplace.

Now this has all been very, very interesting, but when it comes to facts you might just as well face them. (It's less painful that way.) You see, the truth of the matter is that Paul Bunyan was born right here in the STATE OF MAINE.

Let me quote you from an article titled "Paul Bunyan, Northwoods Lumberman" taken from the book titled Tall Tale America; A LEGENDARY HISTORY OF OUR HUMOROUS HEROES" by Walter Blair. It goes as follows:

"Paul Bunyan worked at lumbering a long time. He started lumbering back there in Maine. Where he was born, in the early days of lumbering".

Whenever there's any doubt about where a great man was born, any number of places are likely, through their chambers of commerce, to fight for the honor. It was that way, for instance, with Homer, the Greek poet, and Captain Storalong.

It was so with Paul, too, as was to be expected. But there is some reason for saying that he may have been born several places all at once, since he was large enough, ever at the start, to need some scope for being born in. Mostly, though, he was born in the State of Maine.

At three weeks, baby Paul got his family into a bit of trouble by kicking around his little tootsies and knocking down something like four miles of standing timber. This was in Maine, and remembering the old saying, "As Maine goes so goes the nation," the government took action right away. They told Paul's family they'd have to move the little fellow somewhere or other where he'd do less damage.

With the timber Paul had kicked over, the family made Paul a cradle, which they anchored off Eastport. Everything went well until, getting playful, Paul began waving his arms and legs around, the way babies do. That started the cradle rocking, and that started a bunch of waves

that larruped around and came close to drowning every town along the New England coast!"

If you want some more very good tales about our PAUL BUNYAN then you must read pages 204 to 226 inclusive of A Treasury of American Folklore by Botkin. This story titled "WHO MADE PAUL BUNYAN" is a must for all readers, whether from Maine, Minnesota, Wisconsin or North Dakota. Bye Now and Good Reading.

P. S. You know, the snow has looked mighty blue at times this

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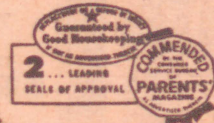
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Westover Eighth AF Champs After Two Tourney Wins

Westover having waded through two tournaments without a single defeat took a firm grip on the 8th Air Force volleyball crown at Dow Wednesday evening and team members turned their collective thoughts toward the SAC finals at Del Rio, Texas.

The champions copped their laurels by defeating the northern division's Goose sextet in the last two games in the best-two-out-of-three series.

Goose earned its spot in the finals by defeating the homestead team representing the Southern division earlier in the evening. The struggle had meant certain death to one of the teams.

Both had lost to Westover during the first day's play on Tuesday, and one more series loss would have forced either of them out of this double elimination tournament.

Westover played through both the central division and 8th AF tournaments without losing a single series.

The champions selected three Dow players, Bill Cheek, George Hoshino and Salvatore Dominguez, as their authorized augmentation for the SAC meet.

A student of eastern art schools, Colonel Haemer maintains an active interest in painting. He has designed numerous book jackets, usually specializing in drawings based upon historical facts. A painting he made for SAC headquarters was later the basis for an industrial ad.

Pay Day Rich

By M-Sgt. JOSEPH M. SAGER
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No one seems to know what tomorrow will bring or what financial disaster awaits you. That is, no one but your Retention Officer or NCO. They have had a glimpse at all of you young qualified Airmen's future. A-IC Pay Day Rich states that the future, sure look good to him. Believe me, he has it made.

Remember, "It is better to have and not need, then to need and not have". Young men what are you doing about your future security? See your retention NCO, for the answer. I can assure you he has a gratifying answer for all of you prospects. A hint to the wise, should be sufficient. The retention Officer has endeavored to plan a wonderful future for every qualified young man on Dow Air Force Base.

The retention Office was established for your benefit. Why not take the advantage of this marvelous opportunity? It's good sense to take a look occasionally at your future security, especially at the present time, when everything seems to be in a turmoil. Reenlist for six more years. Your bonus is awaiting you.

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April 18, 1942—An Air Force raid on Tokyo was made by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle. He led the flight of 16 B-25's from the carrier Hornet. Now a retired Lieutenant General, Doolittle was one of the WWII commanders of the Eighth Air Force.

Obstetrical Care

By DR. SUMNER H. GOCHBERG
Captain, USAF (MC)

In the next two month period there will be approximately 90 to 100 babies born at this hospital. For the mother, the delivery of her infant is the successful termination of an obstetrical care program, which began many months before when she was first informed of her pregnancy.

She subsequently made an appointment for the Tuesday afternoon new OB clinic at which time a complete physical examination was done, medical history taken and medication and diet prescribed as needed. Any questions concerning the course of pregnancy and the delivery procedures were answered.

Blood examinations, urinalysis and chest films were all arranged. Most important of all, a special chart was begun on which all this data was recorded. The expectant mother was then seen at regular OB clinic on Monday afternoon once a month until her eighth month. She was then examined every two weeks during this period and in her final month she was seen every Monday afternoon.

Routine urinalysis was done and growth and position of the unborn infant and the weight and blood pressure of the mother were noted at every visit and recorded on her chart by one of the three physicians who attended patients.

Occasionally blood examinations

were performed to make certain that the pre-natal vitamins prescribed at the time of her initial visit were being absorbed and utilized. Any problems that presented themselves during the course of her pregnancy were handled immediately. When the patient first noted the onset of regular contractions she was admitted to Ward 2, an entire wing of the hospital devoted completely to obstetrics with specially trained nurses and specific equipment. Her chart accompanied her.

It was by means of this chart which outlined the patient's entire history that the attending physician could determine the best plan for delivery. In a short time a healthy infant was born and this was in great part due to the many Monday afternoons spent in clinic and the many little things done which prevented the dangerous conditions from occurring.



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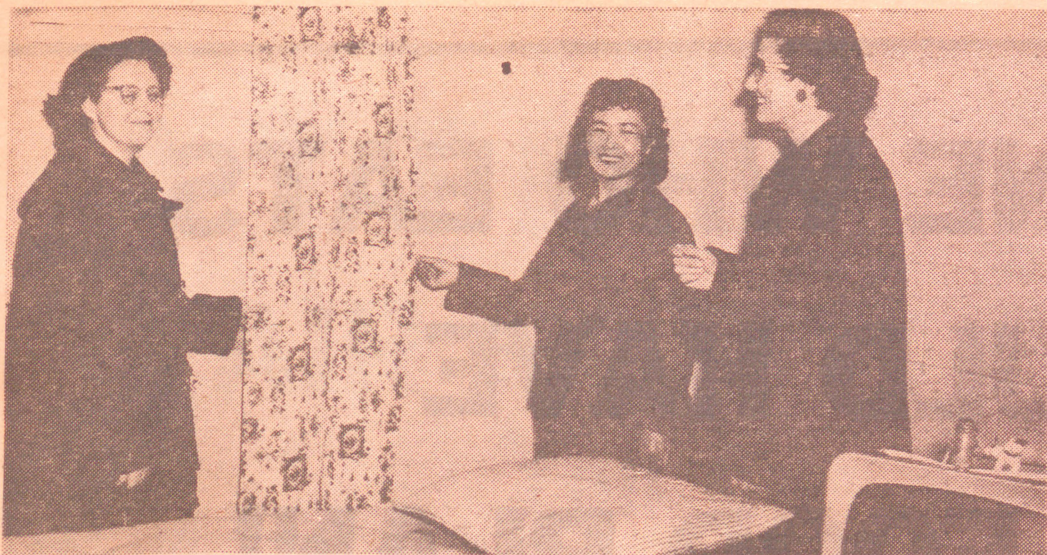
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Roaring Twenties Benefit Show Slated Next Saturday

Rapid strides are now being made to complete preparations for the "Roaring Twenties" bene-

fit show, due to open at 6:30 p. m., April 4th, at the Club. Sponsored by the OWC with all proceeds earmarked for the Youth Activities Fund, this carnival style party is shaping up to be the biggest event of the year.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the Floor Show. The cast and directors are being extremely cagey about the format of the show, since the element of surprise plays a big part in their plans.

Lt. Jack Haley, son of the famous stage and screen comedian, helped plan the show while here at Dow. Mrs. George Zethren, Major Paul Shannon and Lt. Eugene Riordan have shared script work and direction of the show.

Fran Schu and Ann Ayres are co-chairmen of the overall decoration of the club and concessions. They've set up a "shop", and are now devoting much spare time to this colorful project.

Unfortunately, Betty Curran's name was left out of the lineup of chairmen for the various concessions recently. She heads the group of girls who'll work in the garter toss booth.

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Red Cross To Conduct Sr. Life Saving Course

Miss Mildred E. McGuire, water safety chairman for the Penobscot County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced that beginning on Tuesday evening,

April 14, 1959 at 7 p.m., a Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will be given at the YMCA in Bangor, Maine. Sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a period of five weeks.

The instructor will be Miss Mildred McGuire who will be assisted by Mrs. Betty Solorzano and other Red Cross water safety instructors.

Immediately following the completion of this course, instructor's courses will be given at the same location. The first session of this course is on May 18, 1959 and will run four consecutive nights, May 18 through May 21, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Successful completion of this course will enable personnel to teach life saving and

water safety, as well as swimming and diving.

The YMCA has agreed to permit the use of its facilities for these courses for a charge of \$5.00 per person. This fee is payable the first night of instruction. It also may be noted that this \$5.00 fee covers the Red Cross course in Senior Life Saving as well as the instructor's course. For those taking only the instructor's course, the charge will be 50c per night for the use of the pool and the facilities.

Neither the American Red Cross nor the Red Cross instructors involved will receive any portion of the charges that have been mentioned. As it has been stated, these charges are made by the YMCA for the use of their facilities, and all money that is collected remains in their possession.

All interested personnel are requested to contact the Field Director's office at Dow AFB prior to registering at the YMCA on Tuesday night April 14, 1959.

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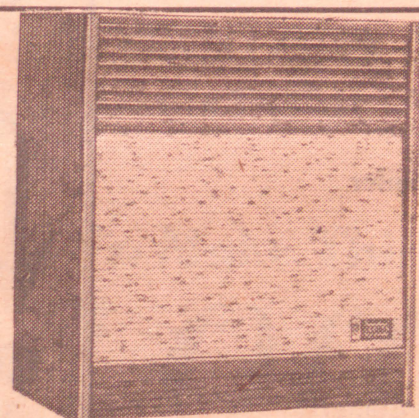
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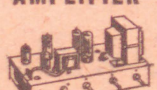
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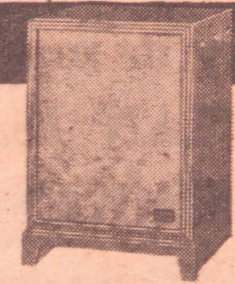
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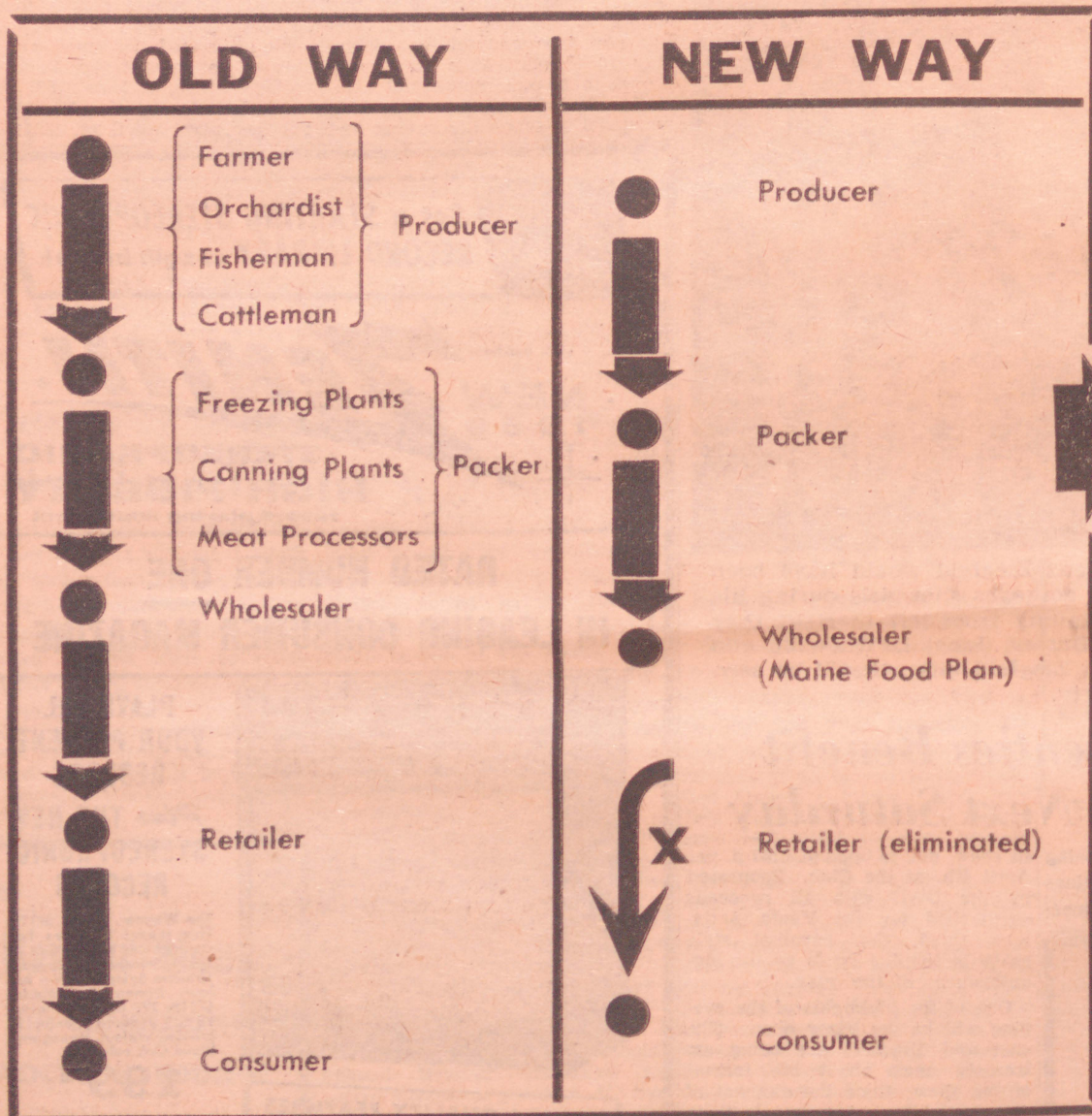
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"JUKE BOX RHYTHM" Starring Jo Morrow, Jack Jones, and Brian Donlevy. (Family) Comedy.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"THE TEMPEST" Starring Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano and Viveca Lindfors. The film combines into one absorbing tale two of famed Alexander Pushkin's stories.

Cinemascope and Color. (Mature) Historical Adventure and Turbulent Drama. Due to the length of the feature the second showing will start at 8:30. Prices for this feature will be 40 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

TUESDAY
"THE YOUNG LAND" Starring Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig and Dennis Hopper. The picture dramatizes the struggle for law and order in California just following acquisition from Mexico after the Mexican War. Technicolor. (Family) Western.

WEDNESDAY
"THE BIG HEAT" Starring Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame. Based on a Saturday Evening Post serial, the picture concerns a tough cop. (Mature) Suspense, Action, Drama.

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"AL CAPONE" Starring Rod Steiger and Fay Spain. The film tells the life story of this country's most powerful and ruthless gang. (Mature) Underworld Suspense Drama.



The Four Saints Skedded For Dow

By BILL KONNATH

The tops in musical entertainment is scheduled for Dow personnel in the near future: The talented vocal and instrumental group the Four Saints will appear here with their program of the best in music on April 2 and 3.

On Thursday, April 2, the program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Service Club. There will be two performances on April 3. The first is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Officers Club and the second one at 9 p.m. at the NCO Club. The Four Saints will be backed by the Top Hatters, a five piece combo that should really make the program interesting.

These two groups combined recently appeared at the Eighth AF Commanders Conference and were an outstanding hit. Remember those dates for their appearance and don't miss the Four Saints and the Top Hatters.

SPORTSHORTS

Little League

Calling all baseball lovers!!! If you are interested in baseball but you aren't expecting to be on an active team this year, why not give some time to helping out the little leagues. This years little leagues heros will be the Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle in another ten years. You can help! Stop right now and call your name in to the base gym Ext. 2296. Stop by the Service Club at 1:00 on March 30th for the first meeting in the T. V. Room.

The Dow KCs play the Orono Collegians Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the YMCA Tourney. I know there are many of you who haven't had the chance to watch the KCs play all year and this will be about the last chance before the season ends. Give the team a break and save 8:30 p. m. Thursday the 26th for our game at the "Y". I think you will be pleased with the type ball that our KCs play.

Volleyball

For those of you who didn't get down to the gym to watch the volleyball tournament, you really missed a treat. The AIO Squadron representing Dow AFB went all the way to the finals before losing out to a big well coached Westover team.

Dow did exceptionally well in the tourney and were more or less a victim of scheduling in losing to Westover. Dow had already polished off Plattsburgh, and Pease in Saturday morning contests before losing out to a fresh Westover team in the afternoon. Dow, noticeably tired by this time, lost two straight games to the much taller Westover squad. Dow forced the Westover team into overtime in the first game before losing out 16-14. Hats off to the AIO Squad.

Softball

If you haven't already done so, you'd better begin organizing that squadron softball team. Even though it doesn't look like it outside, softball season is just around the corner. Oil up the glove and limber up the arm; it won't be long. Don't wait to organize that team.

Table Tennis

Athletic officers, get your entries into the Service Club now for the up coming Table Tennis Championships. Even though you may not win the Championship, you can still rack up those participation points just by entering the maximum number of contestants. Pick out your best table tennis players and put their name in now.

New Facilities

Within the next two months, keep your fingers crossed, we will have a new gym and the long awaited bowling alleys will open. I was up to look over the new gym just last week and to say the least, it is quite an improvement over the present gym. It isn't as large as it should be and we won't have the new handball courts for some time, yet the building is still a big improvement to the present gym.

If you haven't already heard, the new bowling alleys will be located in the old dining hall just opposite the B. X. There will be four bowling alleys in each wing or a total of eight in all. The alleys will be equipped with automatic pinsetters, the latest in equipment. Shoes and balls will be available in the same building and a snack shop will be located in between the two wings. Maybe these two additions will help shorten the next winter.

Dow Auto Hobby Shop News

This week 152 Dow-ites used the facilities of the Auto Hobby Shop and along those lines we want to mention the fact that as of right this minute, we have a waiting list for all Auto Hobby Shop facilities and it is rumored that we will get some more help plus the possibility of a new area, or enlarging the present facilities. Any change in status will gladly be accepted by us, for as we are now, we are giving maximum services with the very minimum.

We have a real sharp 1954 Monarch in the Major Maintenance Stall No. 2; it's a Canadian Mercury, owned by A-2c Ottenbreit of the 341st. He is doing a Major overhaul. A-2C John Mortis of the 341st has his 1940 Mercury convertible in the pit work area; he is doing a complete customizing job. The Minor Maintenance Stalls are all filled up today and there are approximately 6 air-men waiting for one to move out so they can get in.

M-Sgt. Battles of Hq. Gp. has been helping us in planning and programs. He is helping with all the Personnel Services programs at present as a representative of the Director of Personnel.

A friend of the Auto Hobby Shop has been over a lot lately and has been trying to help all the boys, especially on getting good used cars at nominal fee. This is Dick Savage; he is working with used cars along with his regular job.

T-Sgt. O'Bryan of BPSS has been over a lot to see us and even got his water leak fixed and

his car tuned up. He is now ready to hit the road on that long awaited leave. We are also getting a lot of pre-spring tune-ups lately, all getting their bug-gys ready to roll on that spring leave.

Softball Umps' Clinic Scheduled

Anyone interested in becoming an umpire for the Dow AFB Softball League must attend the officials Clinics. These clinics will be held every Monday night starting 6 April 59 for approximately 6 weeks. These meetings will be held at the Service Club Reading Room at 1930 hours to 2100 hours. The meetings will cover all rules and mechanics of softball umpiring. The instructor will be TSgt. Woodward, a recognized American Softball Association Official and a member of the New York State Umpires Association.

This is an excellent chance for some of you to earn some extra cash. The softball league will be conducted for approximately 3 months and there is a need for good qualified umpires. If you are interested, come and join the class on Monday, 6 April 59 at 1930 hours at the Service Club.

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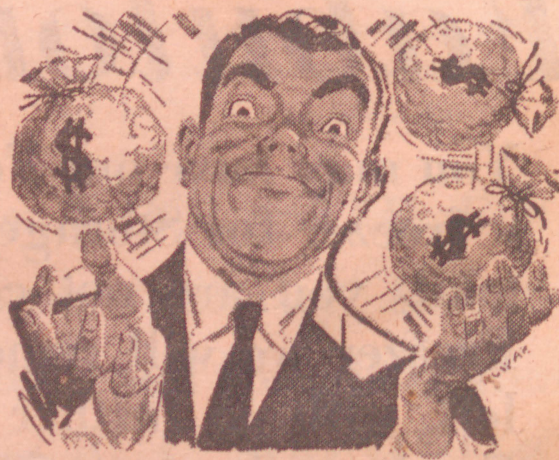
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REWARDED—The Dow civilians pictured above recently became the recipients of more than \$500 in cash awards in the incentive awards programs. Three of the awards went to civilian personnel for sustained superior performance. These were to Benjamine Baker, \$200, Amasa R. Kenny, Jr., \$200, and Ruth J. Lovering, \$100. The other awards were for suggestions made by civilian personnel. These were, Arnold Buck, \$10, Paul Murray, \$15 and Arthur Richards \$15. The awards were presented by Lt. Col. James R. Wylie, Deputy Base Commander.

Pay For Car Use Is Reimbursable

If you have to use your own car in performing essential official business, the Air Force feels you're entitled to be paid for the expense. This is not a new policy line. Ample authority for such a view is contained in AFR 77-9 and AFM 173-40.

Apparently, though, some individuals have been absorbing the cost of using their own private vehicles rather than trying to buck rigid controls imposed by local authority.

Where local bus or taxi service is lacking or inadequate, civilian or military personnel can be reimbursed for use of their privately-owned vehicles if this use is deemed "advantageous to the Government."



TOPS—Lt. Col. Carl E. Rice, Base Director of Operations congratulates A/2C's Brent Sheppard, Ernest W. H. Nichoff and Ronald E. Jodon on their successful completion of the CBR Disaster Control training. These men were tops in a 20 man class. (Photo by Maier)

Ops Squadron Men Pace Grads Of CBR Course

Airmen Second Class Ernest W. H. Nichoff and Ronald E. Jodon, both of Operations Squadron, and A-2C Brent Sheppard, Food Services Squadron, led the two 20-man classes who were graduated from CBR-Disaster Control Training.

Both classes, the first of which ran from the ninth to the 14th and was followed by the second group which trained from the 16th to the 21st, received a total of 30 hours of instruction under specialists from Westover Homestead field training during which the students had an opportunity to put into practice the knowledge they gained in the classroom.

Diplomas were awarded by Lt.

Col. Carl E. Rice, Wing Director of Operations who emphasized the importance of effective defense.

Gym News

In the Volleyball play-offs of the Central Division, Westover came out the winner, with Dow a strong second. Dow took on Westover for the championship, but lost out with Sgt. Moss of the Westover group making a real game of it and A-1C Cheek and A-2C Hoshino fighting back hard.

The Eighth Air Force play-offs will start on the 24th of March at 6:30 p.m. with the Southern and Northern Divisions and Westover representing the Central Division. The team from the Southern Division is Homestead and Goose for the Northern. There will be three Dow players on the Central Division squad; these are: Cheek, coach of the Dow team, Little George Hoshino, the team captain and Dominguez, the big spiker of the Dow team. We are pulling for our men and the whole Westover team representing the Central Division in the Eighth Air Force play-offs.

Pan-Am Games Candidates Sought At Dow

The annual Pan American Games are coming up soon. If you consider yourself a good athlete, here is your chance to prove it. If you are interested in any of the games listed below and would like to enter the competition, stop in at Personnel Services or call Ext. 2315 for information regarding application.

Events included in the 1959 Pan American Games are:

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Headquarters USAF is authorizing specialized training for outstanding Air Force athletes at various locations in the ZI and Europe. Dates and places of training as well as Pan American trials will be announced as early as possible.

Wood Hobby Shop News

SSgt. H. R. Johnson repaired a baby crib in one hour with the assistance of the Hobby Shop NCOIC.

TSgt. W. W. Waisaner will enjoy many hours of fishing and boating with a 12 ft. runabout built in the Hobby Shop. With the help of Sgt. Taylor and the facilities of the Wood Hobby Shop, the job was completed in only a few days.

A-2C James A. Rogers is helping A-2C Richard R. Burgett with a console desk for the control tower officer.

Capt. Matt Reiser, Maintenance Supervisor for the A & E Sq., finished the overhaul of his 15 foot fiber glass boat. New features in the craft are; fishing equipment drawers, rear mounted seats, radio, directional finder, a 12 volt battery box and some new paint on the body. Capt. Reiser says he will be running the boat in Green Lake by the 20th of April. Any bets?

We are happy to welcome A-1C Martin to the staff of the Wood Hobby Shop and starting immediately, the Hobby Shop will be opened seven days a week.

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FAREWELL—The Dow NCO Wives Club recently gave a farewell tea in honor of Mrs. Boyd B. White, Dow's former Base Commander. Shown standing in the picture above are, (left to right) Mrs. Fern Bell, Mrs. Boyd B. White, Mrs. Hazel Rowland and Mrs. Tommie Santos. Decration on the table just in front of Mrs. White represents the Main gate with two AP's on duty as the White's go to their car and prepare to get underway for Hunter AFB, Ga.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)
A-2C Ray A. Whaley of Madison, S. D., Transportation Squadron.
A-2C Deane A. Welts of York

Maine, Installations Squadron.
S-Sgt. Robert E. Wright of Masonstown, Penn., A&E Maintenance Squadron.

A-2C Joseph D. Pociask of Glassport, Penn., Transportation Squadron.

A-1C Ernest M. Bazzell of Port Wentworth, Ga., Support Squadron.

A-2C Patrick E. Kartes of Mt. Carmel, N. D., Installations Squadron.

S-Sgt. Francis W. Smith of Shelbyville, Ind., Operations Squadron.

A-1C Gene F. Britton of Schenectady, N. Y., Field Maintenance Squadron.

A-1C Arthur W. Rosencrans of Scranton, Penn., Field Maintenance Squadron.

S-Sgt. Rowland C. Knowlton of Argyle, N. Y., Transportation Squadron.

Officers Wives Of 341st Welcome Spring To Dow

Officers' wives of the 341st Squadron welcomed the coming of spring at a coffee last Friday, March 20th. Hostesses for the coffee were: Mrs. Myron Bowen, Mrs. Joseph Moran, Mrs. Robert Revou, Mrs. Herbert Tiffany, Mrs. David West, and Mrs. Robert Smith. The centerpiece was a lovely Easter egg tree, complete with colored eggs, bunnys, and flowers. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Brennan and Mrs. Edward Cohen.

Less Than Month Left To File Your Income Tax

HQ SAC (SAC PS) — Are you one of 'last minute' income tax filers? If so, command officials send you the word that you have less than a month remaining to submit your report.

While filling out your report, authoritative sources here request one small favor of SAC taxpayers — fill out your report properly, especially your employers' name.

Air Force personnel are employed by the Department of the Air Force — not the U. S. Air Force, SAC, your base, or your immediate superior. Internal Revenue officials brought this fact to the command's attention recently, along with examples of how not to complete this section.

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We still need more volunteers so if you ladies would like to work one or two afternoons a month, why not call Mrs. Rigby at 23556 (Bangor).

Service Club Lowdown

By M-SGT. C. R. SHAW JR.
The Ping-Pong Tournament will begin April 6. There is still time to get in shape and enter.
The Division Commander's Call will be held in the Service Club on the 27th at 3 p.m.
The Service Club is happy to announce another good night of entertainment on Thursday, April 2 starring the Four Saints And The Top Hatters.
The Talent Contest for Dow will be on the 3rd of April. Plan now to come to the Club and watch your buddies in action.
Nat Diamond will play for our Wednesday night Dance. Junior Hostesses from the Bangor-Brewer Area are expected to attend and as always refreshments will be served.
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Hobby Shop 6-to-10. Photo Lab 6-to-10. Division's Commander's Call 3 pm.
Saturday
Pool Tournament 1:00 pm.
Sunday
Coffee Call at 9:00 am., Hobby Shop 1-to-6 pm., Pinochle Tournament 1:30.

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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The X-15 rocket plane, soon to carry American pilots on man's boldest venture into space, has made its first "captive" flight from Edwards AFB, Calif., nestled under the wing of a giant B-52.

Later this year, perhaps within weeks, the \$120 million aircraft is expected to soar 100 miles above the earth to the fringes of the atmosphere. It may reach speeds of more than 3,600 m. p. h. in research probes of pilot reaction and structural strains and heat to be encountered by space vehicles.

The project is a joint effort of the Air Force, Navy and the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Suspended from a specially built pylon under the wing of a modified Strategic Air Command intercontinental bomber, the experimental plane was carried to an altitude of 38,000 feet in a 70-minute flight for crew familiarization and aerodynamic tests and check-out.

The B-52 "mother ship" returned

to Edwards and landed without difficulty with the X-15 still tucked below the right wing.

Scott Crossfield, North American test pilot, was in the cockpit of the rocket ship during the entire trip aloft. He is one of four pilots slated to fly the X-15. The others are AF Capt. Robert A. White and Robert A. Rushmore, and Alvin S. White, another veteran North American test pilot.

Next step in the test program will be a glide flight—without power—in which the stub-wing X-15 will be released from the Boeing bomber and landed on a

dry lake bed near the desert air base.

The X-15 has heat-resistant nickel-alloy steel wings and fuselage built on a structure of titanium and stainless steel. The rocket engine gulps liquid oxygen and liquid ammonia at the rate of 10,000 pounds a minute—20 times as fast as a modern jet fighter with afterburner.

Fifty feet long with a wingspan of 22 feet, the X-15 has a dual nosewheel and steel-skid main landing gear. Take-off weight is more than 15 tons, including fuel and almost 2,000 pounds of test instruments.

Modification Of Jet Tankers For Five SAC Bases

WICHITA, Kan., (SAC PS) — A new contract calling for field modification of Boeing KC-135 jet tankers at five strategic Air Command bases has been awarded to Boeing airplane company's Wichita Division by the Oklahoma City, Okla., Air Materiel Area, it was announced early this month by Major General T. P. Gerrity, OCAMA Commander.

The bases are Loring AFB, Maine; Westover AFB, Mass.; Castle AFB, Calif.; Fairchild AFB, Calif.; and Walker AFB, N. M.

The program, designated "Operation Sky Speed," is expected to be expanded later to include KC-135's at additional bases. Amount of the initial contract is approximately \$412,000.

The new program calls for field teams from Boeing-Wichita being assigned to the designated bases where they will perform field modification work on the four-jet, tanker - transports now in operational service with SAC.

The modification includes installation of various type kits to keep the aircraft abreast of technological advancements after they leave the production line. Through such programs, the Air Force is able to insure their front line aircraft being at peak combat effectiveness at all times.

Boeing teams will begin work at Loring and Westover AFB's this month and crews will go to the other facilities in April and May.

Nearly Perfect

RAF STATION LAKENHEATH, England (SAC PS)—A pesky No. 5 bowling pin that refused to fall spoiled a strong bid for a 300 game by Lakenheath's SSgt. Bob Demars recently — after Demars had pieced together 10 straight strikes.

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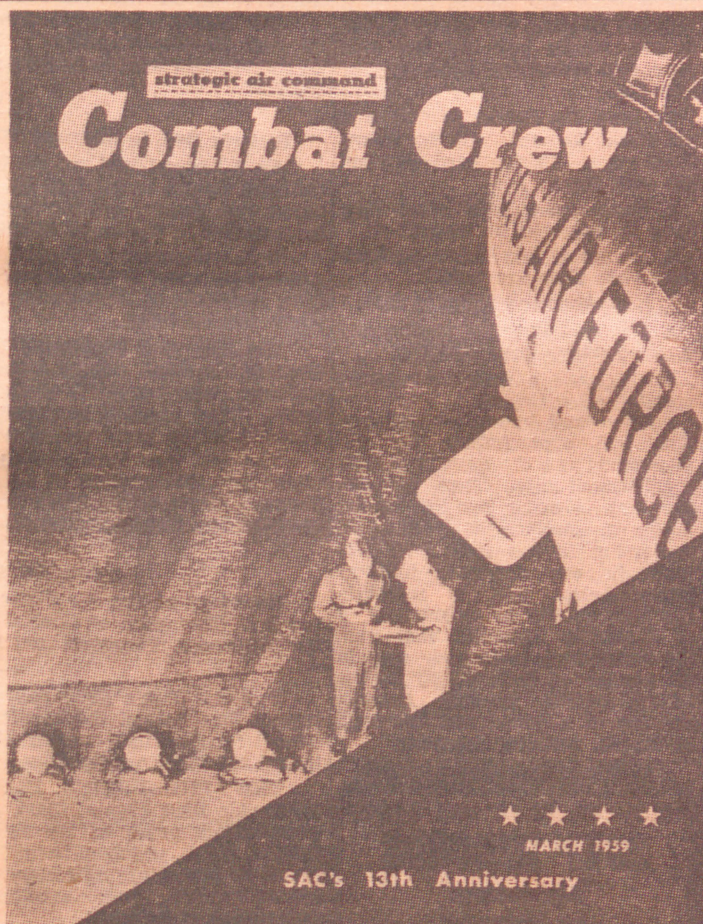
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COMBAT CREW—In the March issue of Combat Crew Magazine the following articles appear: "Man in Machines, Know Your B-52-Stabilizer Trim, To Breath or Not to Breath, Combating Murphy's Law, It Can Happen Here, Do Not Look For Sucker Holes, Professional Performers, Operational Hazard Reports, Hot Foot, Pilot Saturation, Don't Do It Yourself, An Ill Wind, Hall of Fame, Accident Free, Standing Accident Rate, Safety Tip," and all the regular Combat Crew features.

Missile Manager

Each ballistic missile "family" will have at its head a Logistics Support Manager, according to Maj. Ben I. Funk, Commander of

the Ballistic Missiles Center, Air Materiel Command.

He said that in case of Thor, Titan and Atlas, the Logistics Support Manager is located at the San Bernardino Air Materiel Area in Southern California. Other Air Materiel Areas will be added to the system as more advanced ballistic missiles and space vehicles require increased logistical support.

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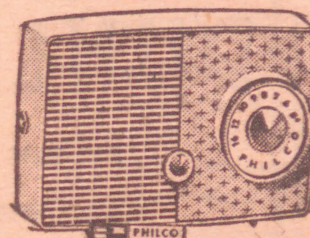
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Education Is Where Student Is—Barriers Often Imagined

By Lt. Col. WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD
Base Commander

It's easier to get an education in the Air Force than it is at a college campus.

You will notice that I am referring to an "education", not just a college degree. By "education" I mean preparing one's self for his life's work and equipping himself to take the best position in society for which he is qualified by his abilities.

The Air Force member who realizes the value of continued self improvement has myriad advantages not available to his civilian counterpart.

First, there are the many career courses offered by the Extension Course Institute of the Air University. These courses are geared to advance the student's knowledge in his particular career field and they are tailored to Air Force specifications, designed to teach the student precisely what his supervisors expect him to know about his job.

Not only are these courses free, but it is a long-standing Air Force policy to notify the superiors of any individual who has completed one of these courses. Such notification not only apprises the student's superiors of his initiative, it informs them that he has further equipped himself to handle more difficult tasks.

I think the advantages that will be inevitable under such circumstances are obvious. Certainly it isn't too difficult to understand that a supervisor is going to look with favor upon someone who is making a conscientious effort to make himself more valuable to his section.

For the person who wants the broad academic background that a college offers, the Air Force also has certain advantages that are not available to a civilian who is self supporting.

Since the service recognizes that it will benefit from all the education acquired by its members, every single supervisor in the Air Force is obligated to do all that he can to assist students.

Additionally, in the Air Force, it is not necessary for the individual to wait until he finishes his training for him to begin to benefit from it.

As he studies and gains additional knowledge, his supervisors knowing of his efforts, are in a position to give him additional responsibilities, hence an opportunity to put his training to practical use.

Moreover, the Air Force is willing to pay a substantial portion of his tuition. This saving is further backed by "Operation Bootstrap" through which the Air Force provides for its members to receive the final semester of training they need for a degree as a full-time student on TDY status with full pay and allowances.

An Air Force member who earns his own sheepskin in this manner has more than a degree. He has an education.

His formal training, backed by his military experience, puts him ahead, experience wise, of his classmates.

He is already on an experience level that his civilian counterpart will attain only after a period of actual work in the area for which he has prepared himself.



Col. Crawford

SAC To Host College Students

HQ SAS (SAC PS) — Strategic Air Command will host 1,250 college students during the 1959 summer encampment program, according to Col. A. J. Walker, command Directorate of Operations training division chief.

Colonel Walker said the cadets will take training at MacDill AFB, Fla., and Lockbourne AFB, Ohio (8th AF); and Fairchild AFB, Wash., (15th AF). For the first time in several years the Second Air Force will not have a training site.

Each year the major Air Force commands host cadets of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. These are college juniors and will be commissioned second lieutenants and assigned Air Force positions after completion of their final year of college.

Encampments will start at the SAC bases on June 14. Training is scheduled for four weeks and, as some bases will conduct two camps, it will be completed in late August.

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Distribution has just been completed to all SAC bases of a Speaker's Guide, published by the SAC Office of Information, which should prove invaluable to base speaker's bureaus, Toastmasters and others called upon to speak before local groups.

The booklet contains 29 individual cards detailing information on such subjects as: SAC Organization and Mission, The Dispersal Program, The Alert Force, SAC's Aircraft, Aerial Refueling, and others. Tips for holiday speeches such as Armed Forces, Flag Day, Independence Day, and Veteran's Day are also included. The guide also provides background on civic organizations as well as tips for speakers and a list of films available for presentation.

Each base information services office has a supply of these guides which may be checked out by anyone having a speaking engagement. (SAC PS).

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(Reprinted from Elsworth AFB's "Black Hills Bomber")
By Colonel James M. Graybeal
28th Combat Support Group Commander

In the Air Force today, and as it always has been, we are either teaching someone or someone is teaching us. Sure there are schools of all types, and theoretically they should produce qualified people. However, it takes far too many people and too much money to produce as many skilled men as we need. So the only way to get the job done is to train ourselves—that is OJT.

Unfortunately we will never be manned to 100% skilled men, but we can certainly get a lot closer to this ideal position than we are today.

It will do no good to moan about how there is too much work to do to take time out for training. There is too much work to do for the man who is skilled. The guy who needs training and can't do the job pushes a broom, mows a lawn or sits on his duff. If every man could carry his fair share of the load, half of us could go fishing.

The cold, hard facts are that if you supervisors want to get the work load off your backs, you have to train someone to take on part of it. You win by pushing OJT. The men that work for you win too.

Sure, there is a lot of paper work and rules in the OJT program but we don't make them. All we do is the best job we can the way we are told to do it. If you are fighting the problem, cut it out, before you cut not only your own throat but those of your men too.

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5. Up-grade a man as soon as possible after testing.

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TIMES Spot News In Brief

EDITOR MAKES SAFETY SENSE WITH CENTS

If money could talk, the penny attached to a recent issue of the Sembach AB (Germany) newspaper JET GAZETTE, had a mouthful to say. The base editor used the novel approach of taping a one-cent piece to the base commander's message on safe driving which appeared on the first page of the paper.

The headline read "It doesn't cost a penny more to be careful on your holiday vacation!" But instead of the word "penny" a U. S. coin was used to add more dramatic impact to the safety plea. (AFNS)

Historic Bell to Summon Worshippers to AF Academy Chapel

An 835-pound bell, which hung from 1813 to 1950 in the Roman Catholic church in the tiny French village of Neuville, will cross the ocean this month, enroute to the Air Force Academy where it will be installed in the cadet chapel.

As is customary in France, the bell was given a name, Caroline-Antoinette, when it was consecrated 146 years ago. She has a fine tone, residents of Neuville say, perhaps because of the 28 pounds of silver she contains.

The bell was purchased by Franklin G. Floete, United States General Services Administrator, and James E. Paillet, a French engineer, who bought it when the old church at Neuville was torn down. They planned to install it in the base chapel at Evereaux-Fauville but its great weight proved too much for the bell tower.

The bell was then offered to the Air Force Academy by Col. Clyde Box, Commander of the 322d Air Division and Col. Robert D. Forman, Commander, 217th Troop Carrier Wing. Both organizations are based at Evereaux-Fauville. (AFNS)

New AF Official Appointed

Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas this week named Lewis S. Thompson as Special Assistant to the Secretary of the AF for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve Forces in Hq USAF.

Two Air Force base papers were among seven official service papers that earned the coveted Department of Defense Newspaper Award for the final quarter of 1958. They were picked from more than 1,200 other publications.

THE PHILIPPINES FLYER, letterpress publication of the 6200th Air Base Group, Clark AB, P. I., and THE EAGLE'S NEST, mimeograph paper of the 666th ACWRON (ADC), Mill Valley AF Station, Calif., received their Certificates of Merit for their "positive factor in promoting efficiency, welfare and general morale of personnel through (their) excellence of content, news interest and effectiveness of design."

R&D Contracts for Minuteman Propulsion

The Air Force awarded contracts totaling \$162 million to two firms recently for research and development on the three propulsion stages of the solid fuel MINUTEMAN ICBM.

An \$85-million dollar contract went to Aerojet General Corp., while \$77 million went to Thiokol Chemical Corp.

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Your Family Services Officer

By: VIOLA WERLICH

This article is designed to acquaint you with the responsibilities of the Family Services Officer.

First of all, he is responsible for the organization, supervision and implementation of all phases of the volunteer program. For example; pictured above, is a meeting of the Casualty Committee, and Lt. Victor Lewis, Family Service Officer. Lt. Victor Lewis, meets with each committee, to discuss many questions that are important to insure proper help for dependents, and to help members become current on committees.

The Family Service Officer supervises the presentation of Family Orientation courses. He teaches specialized committee training, with the assistance of committee chairman. He also as-

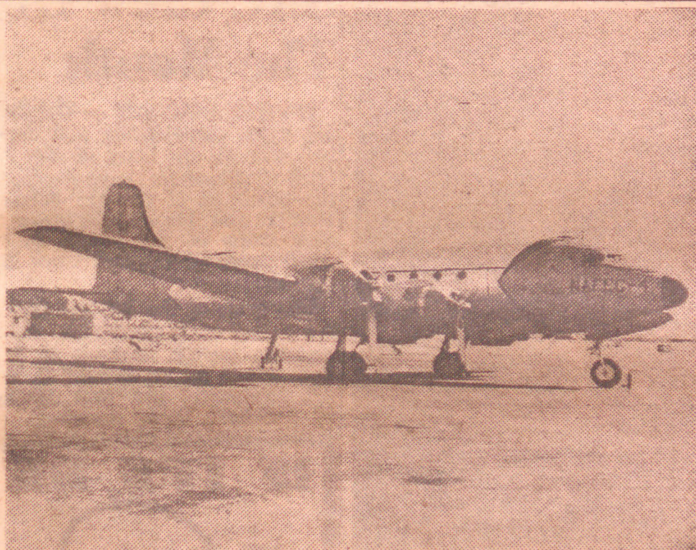
sists in training of any activity of Family Service program.

He is responsible for accurate and current record keeping of SAC forms and all records required in the program. These are just his Military responsibilities—he also is the one we look to for volunteer direction.

The Family Services Officer monitors and directs the work of

the volunteer organization. He acts as official liaison between the military and volunteers. He channels requests for volunteer assistance from the military to the coordinator.

The Family Services Officer establishes a working relationship with all Military offices and agencies whose operation affects dependents.



IN LIVING COLOR — Aircraft throughout the Air Force will soon be painted bright colors of orange and chartreuse such as the one seen here. Plan was developed to cut down on the number of mid-air collisions due to pilots being unable to see each others planes. Planes at Dow are scheduled to be painted starting in April with final completion date set for late June.

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Westover Wins Drivesafe Award

HQ SAC (SAC PS) — The 57th Air Division, Westover Air Force Base, Mass., was declared the winner of the SAC Drivesafe Trophy for Group I category bases for 1958, while the 3926th Air Base Group, Ben Guerir Air Base, Morocco, won the trophy for bases in the Group II category.

Group I includes installations having a military population of 1500 or more, and Group II are those with less than 1500 personnel.

Drivesafe awards are made to bases which have made outstanding achievement in Private Vehicle Safety during the year. Westover finished the year with a rate of 0.26 private motor vehicle accidents per 100,000 man-days of exposure — eight such mishaps during 1958. The 3926th finished with a perfect record of no privately owned vehicle accidents in 1958.

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Officers Wives Club Notes

By ANN MILLS

Dot Brazil's Rummage sale will be held April 10 from 9 to 5 on 170 Exchange Street. Her pickup chairmen have started on the job already. They are; in town, Ann Ayers, on base, Charlene Sollian, and in the gardens, Inez Siegle.

Elaine Umstead's State of the Union Luncheon coming up in April promises to be a great deal of fun. From gabbing with a few chairmen, we know it will be original, interesting and humorous too, in spots. The chairmen need a lot of cooperation.

Lt. and Mrs. Freeman, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Wright, and Lt. and Mrs. Petranik will soon be on their way to Squadron Officer School at Montgomery, Ala., and will be returning sometime in July or August.

Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Smith were blessed with a handsome baby boy March 14 at 1029 A. M. Bryan London weighed in at 9 pounds even. Congratulations!

Kathy Raeburn's Hail and Fair-

well Coffee was (as usual) an enjoyable success. Vi Werlich provided organ music, and the Easter theme was followed. Hostesses were Mrs. Raeburn, Dot Grant, Doris Anderson and Evelyn Livvy. Mrs. White was the (Fairwell) guest of honor and was presented with a beautiful shrimp dish.

Medical Wives held an election meeting at the home of Nancy Mandenhall, Tuesday March 24. Hostesses were Harriet Maruyama, and Marion Buonocore.

Bowling Notes

1st place, Scramblers, 2nd, Flyers, 3rd, 8 Balls. Weekly hi pins, Flyers with 1,698. Weekly hi game, Stella Coleman with 185. Weekly hi-series, again Stella Coleman with 506.

Be sure to make reservations for your April Luncheon. Call Helen Ligman. Monday, March 30, there will be some OWC members visiting us from Loring AFB. A luncheon has been arranged for them at the Club. All Council and OWC members are urged to attend.

Combat Defense Forces To Hold Open House

On Saturday March 28, 1959 the Combat Defense Force will hold an open house for all dependents and guests commencing at 1000 hours. This affair will include an exhibition by the Sentry Dog demonstration team, static display of weapons currently in use by SAC protection forces, and a tour of Combat Defense Operations. Two KC-97's, Air Refueling Tankers will also be on display providing a walk-through tour for all those interested.

Refreshments will be served in building S-356 at the termination of the program.

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CREW OF THE MONTH—From the 341st ARS top crew this month is crew T-92, commanded by Captain Thomas W. Walker. Members are (left to right) seated, Captain Ernest W. Hauger, Navigator, Captain Thomas M. Walker, Aircraft Commander and 1st Lt. Christopher Dotterweich, Jr., Pilot. Standing, left to right) MSgt. Edward J. Netemeyer, Engineer and SSgt. William A. Schweyer, Boom Operator.

Ramey Housing Ready Soon For Lower Grades

RAMEY AFB, P. R. (SAC PS) — On-base housing will soon be available for many lower grade airmen, it was announced recently by base housing authorities. A new program will allow A-1Cs with less than seven years of military service to obtain on-base housing in the FHA area.

Don't trust Lady Luck as your babysitter. Leaving youngsters home alone and helpless is one of the surest ways to lose them to fire.



CALENDAR GIRL — April offers up for inspection baton-twirling Sandra "Sandy" Wirth, NBC TV's "Mis Country Fair."



COMBAT READY—The 71st ARS recently upgraded another crew to combat ready status. It was crew T-33 headed by 1st Lt. Richard D. Reichelt. The crew, shown above are (left to right) back row, 1st Lt. Thomas Bigley, Navigator, 1st Lt. Albert R. Trautman, Pilot, 1st Lt. Richard Reichelt, Aircraft Commander. Front row: Sgt. Clarence M. Lewis, Boom Operator and T-Sgt. Albert L. Moore, Jr., Flight Engineer.

Dow Judo Team Appears Before Gov. Clauson

The Dow Judo team traveled to Augusta, Me. Tuesday evening to appear before the Highway and Bridge Engineers of Maine.

Before their appearance they were given a dinner at the Calumet Club which was attended by Governor of Maine, Governor Clauson and about 30 members of the state legislature which is now in session in Augusta.

Clayton McDougal, General Chairman for the evening, expressed himself as highly pleased with the work of Sgt. Johnson and the men of the Dow Judo team and hoped they would be able to return to Augusta at a later date.

Voice Warning Vs. Berlin Crisis
Lights Tested For Aircraft

A calm, unruffled voice from a small, six-pound box may one day sound the warning of a flight emergency to an Air Force pilot — and then go on to tell him exactly what to do to combat or correct the dangerous situation.

The new, emergency alarm system, which would take the place of blinking lights and blaring horns now used, was developed by the Air Research and Development Command's Wright Air Development Center (WADC), Dayton, Ohio, and is currently being tested.

The "voice" is made up of pre-recorded tape messages designed to fit certain situations that may occur on specific aircraft types. As many as 12 separate channels — each with a different warning or instruction — can be used to transmit messages to the pilot through his headset.

When triggered by, for example an engine fire, the correct "warning tape" is picked automatically and is followed by the necessary instructions for checking and controlling the blaze.

Each tape channel can hold a 15-second announcement — which would give you ample time to read this sentence aloud.

Loring Crew SAC Crew Of The Month

HQ SAC (SAC PS) — Outstanding crew coordination and superior skill on the part of the Aircraft Commander have resulted in the selection of Captain John R. Badzik and his KC-135 crew as SAC Crew of the Month in the April issue of Combat Crew Magazine.

The crew of the 42d Air Refueling Squadron, Loring AFB, Maine, includes 1st Lt. William R. Haskett, Pilot; 1st Lt. Robert L. Wessel, navigator; and TSgt. William E. Mitchell, boom operator.

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the Soviets. It quickly became evident that Soviet leaders were not interested in a free unified Germany, and were determined to induce or force the Western Powers to leave Berlin.
"Ten years ago Sen. John Foster Dulles, now our great Secretary of State, called attention to the basic purpose of the Soviet government. He said that purpose was 'no less than world domination, to be achieved by gaining political power successively in each of the many areas which had been afflicted by war, so that in the end the United States, which was openly called the main enemy, would be isolated and closely encircled.'
"The current Berlin effort of the Soviets falls within the pattern of this basic purpose."

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