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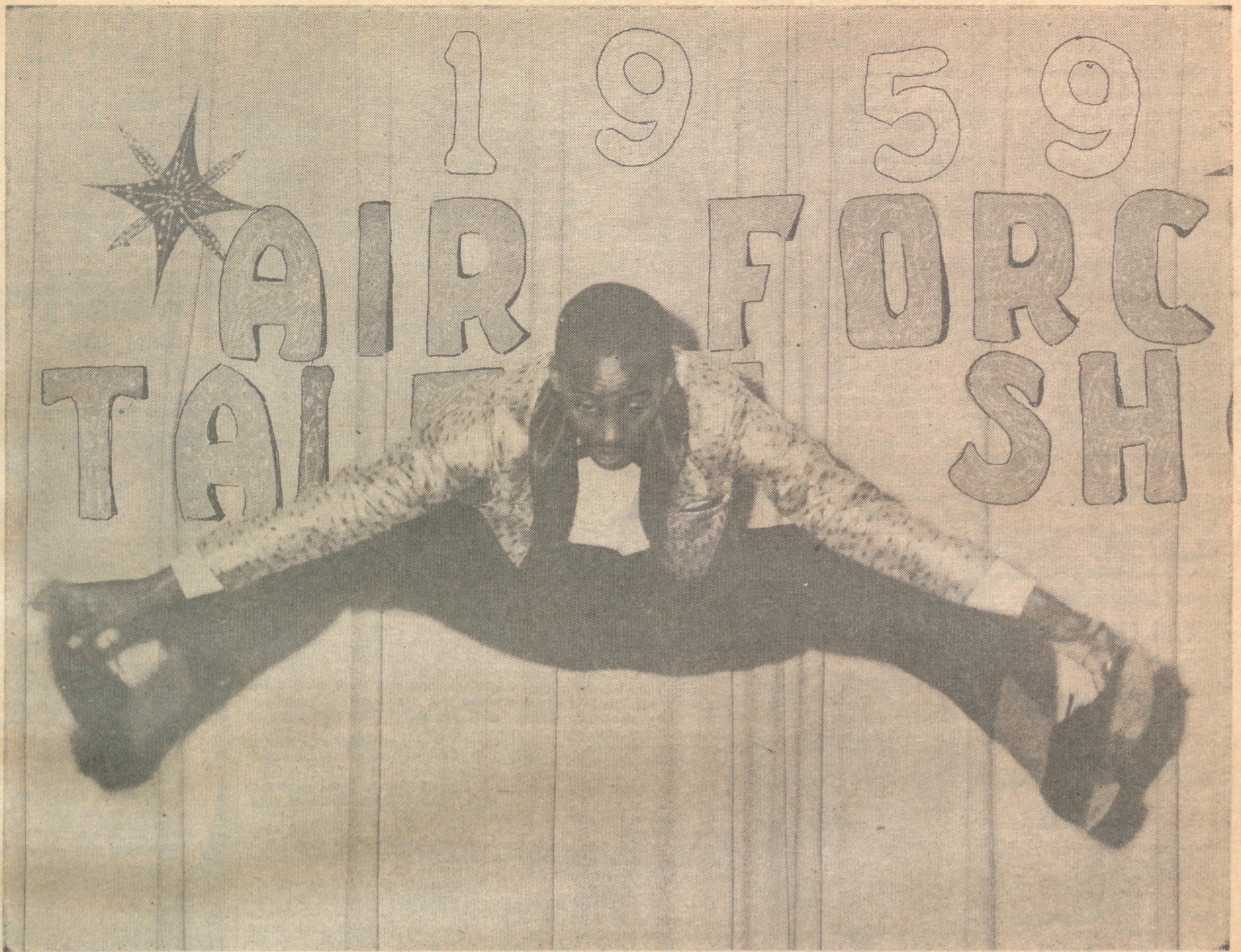
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MID AIR MANEUVERS LIKE THIS helped Charles Ross of Pease Central Division Talent Contest here last Saturday. For more talent AFB take first place in two categories during the Eighth Air Force's contest photos see page 6.

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Congress Told Of SAC Potential

By SAC Press Service

General Thomas S. Power, Commander in Chief of SAC, emphatically declared that the Strategic Air Command is prepared to conduct strategic air operations on a global basis in the event of sudden aggression.

His statement, made before a recent hearing of the House subcommittee on Department of Defense appropriations, revealed

that SAC retaliatory attacks could destroy the war-making capacity of an aggressor to the point that he no longer would

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Dow Boxer In Pan Am Semi-Final

Dow's featherweight Tom Mathis and three other Air Force leather slingers Tuesday will begin punching some of the best boxers in the nation for the right to represent the United States in the Pan-American games.

Mathis, along with Ted Law-

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'Scuse Us

The TANKER TIMES last week inadvertently published April 23rd as the date the Thunderbirds will perform at Dow. The date should have been May 23rd.

DOW DOWNEAST Air Fair will bring the Bangor Area its first horse show of the season—see page 10. News of interest to women and the family pages 10 and 11.

ATHLETIC NEWS fills pages two and three.

CLUB SCHEDULES are carried in detail on page nine.

Commander, Top Sarge On KP Duty

The squadron commander and the first sergeant had to pull KP to do it, but they said it was worth the trouble.

The more than \$300 they collected is being poured into the barracks to brighten life for the single airmen living there, and everybody concerned feels that the increased morale that should accrue makes all the trouble worthwhile.

The financial bonanza came to the food services squadron in the

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Reenlistment Honor Roll

Fourteen Dow men made a good decision this week when they decided to make the Air Force their career and signed their names on the reenlistment honor roll. They are:

A-2c Charles E. Perkins of Page-ton, W. Va., Wing Headquarters Squadron.

A-2c Robert Acosta of Bronx, N. Y., 341st ARS.

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College Degree, Commission Ready For Qualified Airmen

Air Force enlisted personnel will be given the opportunity to obtain up to two years of college and an officer's commission under a newly developed Airman Education and Commissioning program.

Designed to provide the Air Force with long-term retainable officers having educational back-grounds in some of the more

scarce scientific and technical areas, the program will provide a new means by which airmen may advance to officer status.

Approximately 200 airmen a year will be selected under the new program.

Applications will be limited to active duty airmen who have sufficient college credits to enable

them to complete in less than two years the requirements for a baccalaureate degree in a field to be specified by the Air Force. Applicants must be able to complete the requirements and obtain a commission prior to age 30.

Successful candidates will attend civilian colleges and univer-

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Ball Clinic

A special Baseball Clinic will be conducted at the Base Softball diamond tomorrow, beginning at 1 p. m.

Open to dependent youth of all ages, the clinic is under the supervision of volunteers from the Base Athletic Section.

Dow Starts Daylight-Savings Time Sunday

Bowling Honors To Anuszewski

By CARL W. SHANER

Master Sergeant Bob Anuszewski, of the 71st Air Refueling Squadron, arrived home from the S A C Bowling tournament in the top ten. "Ski" as he is better known around the 71st, had spent two weeks on the road and had rolled fifty-four games for a 185 average, during his tour.

Ski was one of the six men sent to Plattsburg to represent Dow in the Central Division tournament. Although the Dow team could manage only a second place in the tournament, Ski was picked to move on into the 8th Air Force Tournament by virtue of his scores in the Central Division Contest.

In the 8th Air Force Tournament Ski gained a little more momentum and came out second



in the singles and second in the doubles and helped the team win first place. Ski was third in total pins in this tourney and qualified to move on to Lincoln, Neb. and the SAC tournament.

There he took over at Lincoln right where he left off at Plattsburg. Ski knocked over 3355 pins in eighteen games, for a 186 average, in helping the 8th A. F. team to second place in the tournament. The 186 average was good for tenth place in the SAC tournament and fell just five pins (191) short of landing Ski a position in the world wide tourney.

During the two weeks and 10,000 pins bowled over, Ski picked up six awards. Among these were two sets of cuff links, two cigarette boxes, a travel alarm clock and a man's jewelry box. These trophies are presently on display at the Bowl-Mor Lanes, who sponsored the Dow team and furnished the team shirts.

Reenlist at Dow—you'll be glad you did!



TENNIS ANYONE?—Voted "Campus Queen of 1959" in a nation-wide poll, long-stemmed Deanna Erwin, University of Oklahoma junior, would be a pleasant sight at any tennis match. However, beauty is more her racket.

Gym News

By M. W. POTH

The smell of spring is in the air once more. This has brought many people to the base gymnasium asking many questions concerning the national pastime, baseball. Many questions have also been asked concerning the Intra-Squadron softball competition here at Dow.

Therefore, in order to save many people much trouble, I would like to present some of the more common and usual questions asked the gym staff, with the hope that a lot of people will benefit.

Q. When is the Baseball team going to start?

A. As soon as it gets a little warmer, probably the first week of May.

Q. Who is going to coach the baseball team?

A. This years coach will be the veteran coach of the last three years, Herbert H. Fitzpatrick, who is very capable.

Q. Are any of the positions sewed up by last year's first stringers?

A. Coach Fitzpatrick says that all positions are wide open and that the person who looks the best gets the starting assignment.

Q. When can we get softball equipment from the gym?

A. Equipment is now being issued on the first-come, first-served basis. Each squadron gets one catcher's mitt, one first baseman's mitt, seven fielder's gloves, a catcher's mask, two bats and two brand new softballs. The latter two items are expendable but due to a shortage they will have to be rationed until the supply is replenished.

Q. When is the softball league going to start?

A. The softball league will probably start on or about May 18, and go to approximately July 31.

GOLF

After a recent check of the area to see where the local golf courses were located, it was found that there are only two golf courses that are easily accessible to personnel assigned here at Dow. Here are some of the facts pertinent to playing golf at these places.

Penobscot Valley Country Club

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Location: Across either Brewer Bridge, out Route 1 on Bar Harbor Road, approximately 12 miles.

Green Fee: Monday thru Friday . . . \$1.50 Saturday, Sunday & Holidays . . . \$2.50

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Golf Club Rental: \$1.00

Yearly Fees: \$75.00 (This is a special rate for servicemen) Both of the yearly fees also include membership for your entire family.

SPORTS SHORTS

I've noticed several boys of all ages, six to sixty, out throwing the old baseball around and getting that batting eye back in focus.

To these young baseball lovers this is the greatest time in the year and there isn't a worry in the world except getting loose to get on the baseball field. To those who must organize these baseball enthusiasts, it is still the greatest time of the year, but there are worries involved.

There is a lot of work between the first pass and catch game in the spring and that official "Play Ball" that we are all waiting for.

My purpose in writing this article today is to try to put needed emphasis on the summer baseball program to organize successfully.

The interest is here because we have already had nearly one hundred boys sign up in the little league and pony league ages. All that is needed now is enough interested people to make this project go.

There have been about fifteen persons who volunteered their spare time to organize this summer program. We still need more. We would like to have three to five advisors (coaches) for each team and we need a minimum of six to eight officials to carry the load in officiating games. Anybody who is interested in coming out, can help us.

We have had three meetings so far this year and here are some of the things that have been accomplished:

Little league players to play on the field adjacent to the Youth Center.

Pony Leaguers plan to play on the Union Street diamond near G.I. Village.

There will be a baseball clinic on the base softball diamond 25 April and possibly the 2nd of May. (Boys of all ages)

Following the clinic we will have a work period on the ball diamonds.

We plan to outfit each player with jerseys and caps.

We plan to have each team play twice each week.

As you can see we have the makings of a very good summer baseball program. The main thing

we must work on now is to get enough interested people to run the program. We can use you, so get your name into the base gym (2296). We are especially on the lookout for officials. This may or may not involve play.

Don't forget the clinic!!! 25 April and 2nd of May. Plan to come. This is for players, coaches, spectators and anybody who is interested in the summer program.

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Air Policeman Takes Fourth In Division Tourney

Airman Second Class Genard Penilla, pacing an unprepared Dow Air Police pistol team, placed fourth in individual high scoring in the Eighth Air Force's Central Division air police pistol match at Plattsburgh last week.

Penilla scored 681 out of a possible 900 to finish only eight points out of third place behind two NRA qualified pistol shooters.

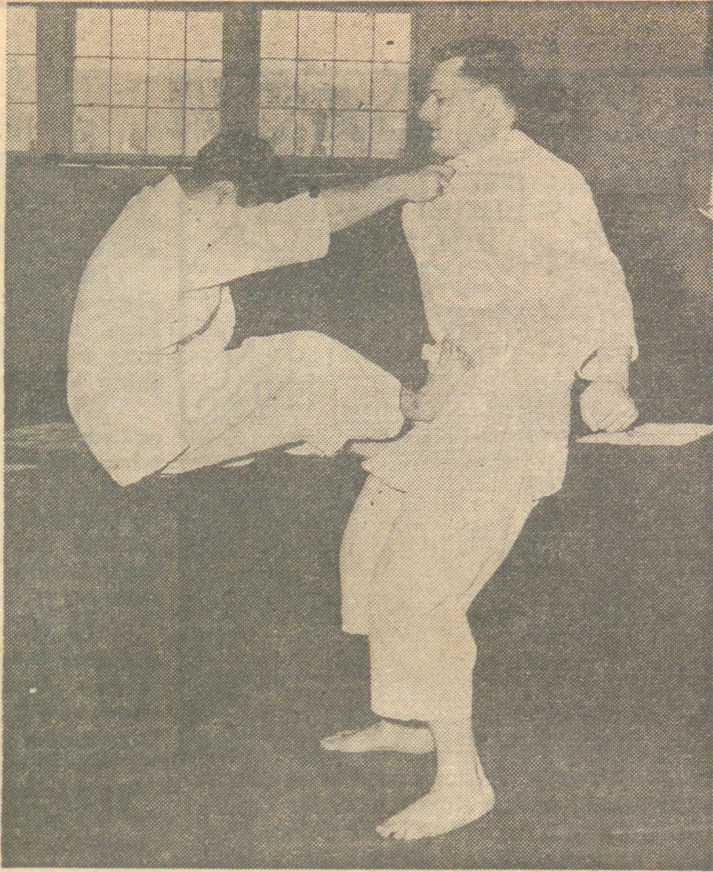
His performance, however, wasn't enough to boost Dow out of sixth place in a 6-team match. The local shooters went into the competition with only two weeks of practice.

Additionally, they had no opportunity to fire on the Plattsburgh range prior to the match. The actual competition constituted the first time that any of the Dow shooters had ever fired wad-cutter ammunition.

All their previous experience had been with standard issue ball ammunition.

Weapons Display

More Americans than ever before will get a chance to see SAC jet aircraft and missiles at base open houses throughout the command on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 16, or during Armed Forces Week. (SAC PS).



PART TIME TANKER sports correspondent, M. W. Poth, right, decided to get into the acts he had been writing about, took one judo lesson and placed fourth in the heavyweight class in the tournament with the University of Maine and Loring AFB. Poth's 265 pounds were a little too much to be moved easily and he threw all comers until he was choked out of competition by a teammate, John Bryan, who went on to place second in the weight class. Only other near miss from Dow was James Shaw, who took second place in the 150-pound class. Poth is shown in the picture with a 112-pound teammate. Both men are from Air Base Group Headquarters Squadron.

SACman Named National Amateur Judo Champion

HQ. SAC (SAC PS)—SAC members of the USAF judo team fought their way into several of the final rounds of the recently concluded National AAU judo tournament at San Jose College on April 9, 10, and 11.

Top contender was A-2c Lenwood "Big Sam" Williams who rounded out the contest year in judo by winning everything in sight, including the national overall championship title.

Williams, a third-degree black belt holder from Westover AFB, Mass., was also the overall champion of the USAF world-wide tournament in late March at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

The 12-man USAF team, composed of 11 SACmen, and one 130-pounder from the Air Training Command, placed third in the team standings in the tournament held in San Jose College gym.

During the three days of contest, all USAF 130-pound division contestants were eliminated, including A-2c Sam "Bunny Rabbit" Boone, the 130-pound USAF champion from Loring AFB, Maine. Two judoists from SAC, TSgt. Bill Miyasaki, Westover, and A-1c Paul Shaffer, Hunter, AFB, Ga., fought their way into the quarter-finals but were both finally defeated by second-place winner Tosh Seino.

One of SAC's star 180-pounders, SSgt. Jerry Reid of Little Rock AFB, was defeated in the quarter-finals by Chicago's Art Broadbent, and would have continued except for an injury, which eliminated him from competition.

The heavyweight division, as was expected, was best for the USAF champions. A-1c Ed Mede of Westover AFB placed fourth, losing to Bill Kaufman of Detroit. Big Sam Williams then avenged Mede's defeat by beating Kauf-

man and taking the heavyweight championship.

Williams in his last throw of the day, scored a full point against Nozaki, and was crowned overall champion of the Seventh Annual Amateur Athletic Union's judo tournament.

Boxer

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rence, light middleweight from Suffolk County AFB, N.Y.; James Jackson, light heavyweight from Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C.; and James Stocker, heavyweight from Goose AB, Labrador, are members of the Eastern Team. Their teammates are one Philadelphian and five New Yorkers.

They will meet, among others, an 8-man Army squad sent directly to Madison without preliminary competition. The Army contingent includes five members of the Interservice Championship Team. (AFPS)

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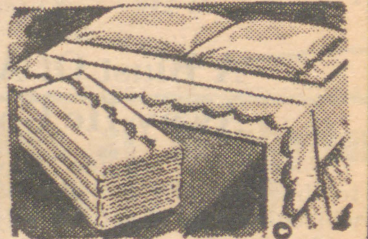
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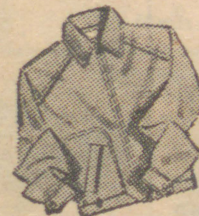
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Dialectic Deceit

When is a door not a door? When it's "ajar." This childhood pun is an example of simple humor—a play on words. Harmless and amusing to a certain extent.

However, playing with words is not always used just for fun. The Communists have been playing with words for a long, long time, and the results have been anything but funny.

Words such as "peace," "imperialism," or "warmonger," assume a special coloration when directed at nations or people who dare to face up to the Communists. Words can be booby-traps as deadly as any land mine planted in a farmer's wheat field. And caution and knowledge pay off in both instances.

In the April issue of the "Officer" magazine—published by the Reserve Officers Association—an article describes how words are used by the Communists "to control the mind by a deliberate confusion of ideas." The author, Robert S. Byfield, lists various categories of speech which define words used by the Communists as part of their "hate language."

Here are some of the false labels favored by the Communists to avoid or confuse the issues. Read them—and recognize them the next time you hear or see the terms, on the radio or in your newspaper.

THE PEOPLE: The Communists, their sympathizers or collaborators in any satellite nation or prospective satellite nation.

ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE: All anti-Communists, their sympathizers or collaborators in any satellite nation or prospective nation.

SLANDERER: Anyone who tells the truth about the Soviet Union.

REACTIONARY: Outside of the Iron Curtain, anyone who isn't a Communist.

A PEOPLE'S DEMOCRACY: A totalitarian government taking orders from Moscow.

A FACIST STATE: Any government not taking orders from Moscow.

A FASCIST: Anyone who believes in capitalism.

ANTI-FASCIST: A Communist.

PROGRESSIVE: A Communist sympathizer; a fellow traveler.

MARXISM-LENINISM: Communism.

LIBERATION: Conquest of a free country by Communist infiltration or force.

AGGRESSOR: Anyone or any nation opposing Soviet imperialism.

PEACE: A condition of helplessness and indefensibility before the military might of the Soviet Union. A cloak for the dagger of subversion.

PEACE-LOVING: Any nation, people or individual willing to cooperate with Moscow.

COOPERATION: "You let us do what we want and then help us to do it."

MONOPOLY: Any corporate enterprise.

MILITARISM: The creation of any armed force outside the Soviet orbit.

WARMONGER: Anyone who is willing to defend himself or his country, if need be by force of arms, from Soviet enslavement.

PROFITEER: Anyone who makes a profit.

ILLEGAL: Not arranged for, desired by, or in the interest of the Soviet Union; characterization of an action contrary to Soviet policy.

Law Day Set

"There can be no peace without law," President Eisenhower has said. In recognizing this principle, he has named May 1 as Law Day and is urging people of the United States to observe the day with "appropriate public ceremonies and by the reaffirmance of their dedication to our form of government and the supremacy of law in our lives."

The Pentagon is observing Law Day with a special celebration at which the Honorable Stanley F. Reed, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court will speak. The inter-service ceremony will be sponsored by the Institute of Military Law, together with the Judge Advocates Association and the Pentagon Chapter, Federal Bar Association. (AFNS)

Professionalism, Pride Same Thing

Professionalism—that characteristic of conforming to the highest standards and approved techniques in your field of endeavor—has become the watchword of the Strategic Air Command. If SAC is to remain the number one deterrent to enemy aggression, all of us, as individuals and a team, must constantly demonstrate our professionalism.

The highly technical skills and high standards required of Air Force personnel qualify the Air Force as a profession in every sense of the word. Unfortunately, not all who belong to the profession are necessarily professionals. But this is what we must all strive to be.

A true professional has initiative and drive, an attitude and a force that make him second to no one. He has the will and the energy to get the job done regardless of the seemingly immovable obstacles that confront him, and will forge ahead to successful completion where non-professionals would not have succeeded.

This initiative and drive are traits we must all display hour by hour, day by day, week by week if we are to be true professionals, if we are to work successfully as a team of specialists.

Let your professionalism show. It is a thing to be proud of. It is the key to the continued rapid technological advancement in SAC and the Air Force and to maintaining freedom for the Free World. (SAC PS).

A Blast Of Air Away He Goes

Tomorrow's "top gun" may not be able to shoot his way out of a paper bag, but will be able to shoot his way around the cabin of the spacecraft as it travels to the moon.

In his cabin, under conditions of weightlessness, the future voyager might find it difficult to get around. A voluntary or involuntary motion—and he can find himself floating aimlessly about or tumbling erratically around the cabin. To give him some "control," the Air Research and Development Command's Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, O., has come up with a possible answer. They call it a "reactor gun".

With this gun, a space traveler can—with a little practice—shoot his way around the cabin—starting, stopping or changing directions by means of a well-aimed blast.

Present equipment used in tests, and developed at the WADC, consists of a package of high-pressure air bottles, a short length of hose, a nozzle and valves for controlling the amount and direction of air discharged.

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"So I think that there is no such thing as a nuclear stalemate."—Gen. Thomas S. Power, Commander in Chief, SAC, at Congressional hearings. (AFNS)

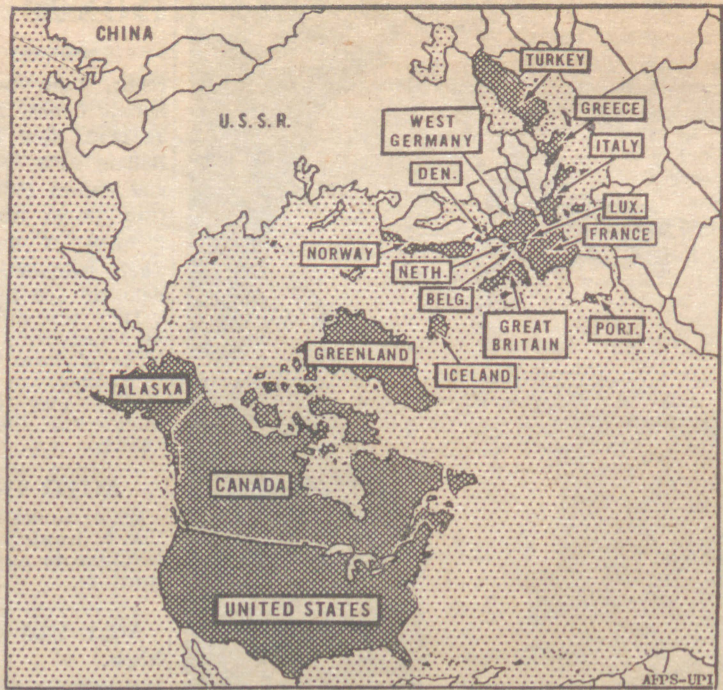
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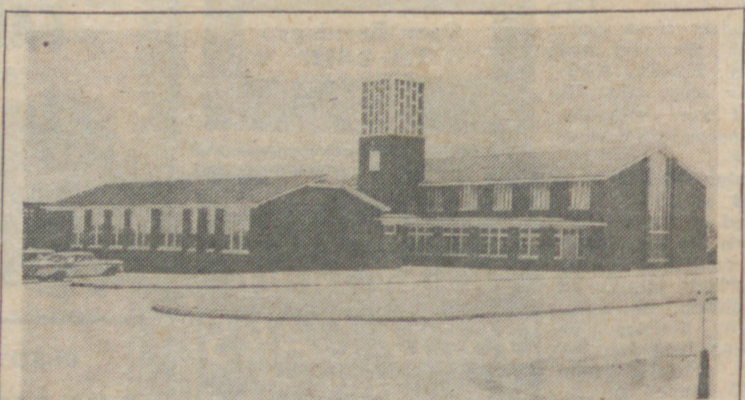
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Your ID card is you—as much so as your serial number. Protect it and preserve it. (AFPS)



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

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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.	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.
Sunday School and Bible Study Classes for all ages Sundays, 9:45 a. m.	Confessions Saturdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m.
Lutheran Communion First Sunday of month, 8:30 a. m. in Education Wing	Children's Catechism Classes Saturdays, 9:30 a. m.
Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Service Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Thursdays, 7:30 p. m.	JEWISH Beth Israel Synagogue A. H. Freedman, Rabbi

Honor Roll

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- TSgt Joseph A. Mertes of Newport, Ky., 71st ARS.
- SSgt Norman R. Dumas of Biddeford, Maine, 341st ARS.
- A-1c Charles D. Cole of Washington, D. C., 71st ARS.
- A-2c Earl L. Culver, Jr., of Easton, Pa., 71st ARS.
- A-2c Harold F. Moores of Old Town, Maine, Field Maintenance Squadron.
- A-1c Mitchell J. Jarosz of Pawtucket, R. I., Operations Squadron.
- SSgt Felix J. Santos of New Bedford, Mass., Installations Squadron.
- A-2c Kenneth C. Rode of Roscoe, N. Y., Installations Squadron.
- A-2c Russell J. Anderson of Jamaica, N. Y., Installations Squadron.
- SSgt Robert J. Grindle of Mount Desert, Maine, 341st ARS.
- A-1c Huey N. Lambert of Ripley, Miss., Field Maintenance Squadron.
- A-1c Joseph M. Ham of St. Louis, Mo., 4033rd USAD Hospital.

Commander

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wake of a spaghetti dinner in the NCO dining hall. More than 400 tickets were sold at a dollar each. The turnout included men, women and children from the entire base as well as guests from Bangor and the surrounding community. Special guests were 19 orphans from St. Michael's who were hosted by men from Air Base Group headquarters squadron. Everyone in the food services squadron worked, selling tickets and working during the dinner. Maj. Phillip N. Blanchard, squadron commander, and T-Sgt. Paul N. Schutter, first sergeant, worked side by side washing dishes. M-Sgt. Richard M. Butts, mess sergeant in the NCO dining hall, discarded his supervisory duties and worked as a table wiper. Even the children of the married men made their contribution. They brought their comic books to be placed on sale and the squadron collected an additional \$8.26 as a result.

Annual Housing Survey In May

HQ SAC (SAC PS) — The annual survey of family housing available to Air Force personnel is to be made with an as-of date of May 30. Family housing survey cards will be distributed to all married airmen in May, and SAC is encouraging its members to fill them in accurately "to assure that an accurate and unbiased report is submitted." Bases will consolidate their reports and USAF will use these as the basis for its fiscal 1961 housing requirement and program accordingly. New family quarters are programmed annually, a year in advance.

Hound Dog

"Hound Dog," air-to-surface missile in SAC's inventory of weapons system, is powered by a J-52 turbojet engine with 7500 pounds thrust. Designated GAM-77 and manufactured by North American, "Hound Dog" can be launched from SAC's B-52G missile platform bombers. It has a nuclear warhead.-(SAC PS)

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of personal columns devoted to Dow's primary mission units.

By BOBBY J. SETNEY

The major topic of discussion for the past few days has been the overwhelming success of the supply section, pertaining to retention. All the enlisted personnel of that section took short discharges and re-enlisted. That puts a feather in their cap and gives the rest of us something to think about. I only have one comment: I hope all of you don't decide to take a re-enlistment leave at the same time.

The squadron is losing a number of the old reliables. Leaving for the KC-135 program in the near future will be: Capt. James L. Watkins, Capt. Daniel J. Yenna, 1-Lt. Richard E. McClaine, MSgt. Harold W. Warner and MSgt. Ignacio H. Sanchez. We'd like to express our thanks for a job well done and wish them lots of luck in the future.

The inflow of new personnel lately has been far too many to mention here by name. However we would like to welcome them to the 71st and to Dow and hope they will like their stay here.

A tip of the RED CAP goes to Maj. Max D. Peterson for being runner up in the badminton singles tournament, and to 1-Lt. Ernest L. Anderson for being runner up in the handball battles. We certainly hope that Major Peterson and 1-Lt. Robert V. Behr come out champs in the badminton doubles to be played in the near future. Lots of luck men.

Under the new rating system used in the intramural sports the 71st A. R. S. was in fourth place as of April 14. Now with summer well on its way and the fast approaching softball season I think we will be able to come up with the lead.

Just reminder that softball practice starts the 18th of May. It might be a good idea to get the old throwing arm in shape. Also another reminder; the tennis tournament will be coming up in the near future. The way I hear it we have some real sharp tennis stars in the squadron.

Congratulations go this week to A-2c and Mrs. Robin Beal, who received an addition to their family. Their daughter was named Donna Lynn. Congratulations also go to MSgt. and Mrs. Jack Barlow, who also received an addition to their family. Sergeant Barlow is assigned to the squadron Maintenance section.

That just about wraps it up for this week, however I'd like to leave you with this thought. If we spent more time trying to get ahead and less time trying to get even. We'd all be better off.

HEADQUARTERS

Master Sergeant Laurence E. Morgan and MSgt. Kenneth J. Caudle donated a pint of blood each so that it could be given to a dependent of a wing man.

Capt. Carl J. Sollien and Capt. Donald F. Legman recently joined the wing DO and DM Staff. Captain Sollien will be ground training officer and Captain Legman succeeds Capt. James T. Bailey as supply officer. Captain Bailey has departed for Griffis AFB, N.Y.

Rumors that everyone assigned to the DAS section except two are leaving and are going to the climb up on the hill every Friday morning.

MSgt. Leroy MaGee, NCOIC in Wing Director of Operations for the past 18 months, departed Dow for Chanute AFB, Ill., where he will cross train to bomb navigation technician. Sergeant MaGee's departure will be noticed in the DO shop, but SSgt. Paul J. Lambert, taking over, will ease the blow.

Airman Burney W. O'Brien, a young fellow, was assigned to the stan' board division from base personnel last week. O'Brien didn't know that there were so many officers in the Air Force. There are lot more "boy" and they are not all in stan' board.

Welcome to the "GEFAA" rank MSgt. Louvernious Jackson. MSgt. Phillip M. Reynolds, Wing DM, is now at the Academy getting the word.

Question of the month: SMS Gerald Carey, Wing communications would like to know why the other wing sections can't keep their offices as clean as he keeps the wing communications office??? Miss Judy, wing DO, is the proud parent of a new off-spring. She keeps it on the window sill by her desk during the day and at night on top of the file cabinet so it won't catch cold.

Space Trainer

The first USAF space - age trainer, the Northrop T-38 Talon, flew on April 10 for the first time from the ARDC flight test center. The supersonic trainer is designed to train pilots for advanced aircraft of the 1960-70 period, and will be a replacement for the T-33. (SAC-PS)

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Undercover Stuff

The "Bookworm" has very little to say this week, the week following "National Library Week", except to express my heartfelt thanks to all of you who helped make this week so successful.

My gratitude must be given to all the squadron commanders who so hospitably permitted me to speak at their squadron commander's calls. My gratitude must also be expressed to all the officers and airmen who so courteously listened to these brief talks on "The Purpose of National Library Week."

To those kind people who helped me put up my displays (and helped me take them down) again I wish to say "thank you."

Library Week has been the result of a composite effort by many people. Actually that is what any library is, the composite effort of many patient and generous people who by group effort are aiming for a "better world" through freedom of information and education.

As I repeated many times last week, your library can and will supply you with books to help you on your job, whether that be military, civilian, communication, public economy, housing, welfare, family and work relations, municipal controls, justice, legislation, recreation, government, international affairs — these are only some of the subjects which are covered by books in your library.

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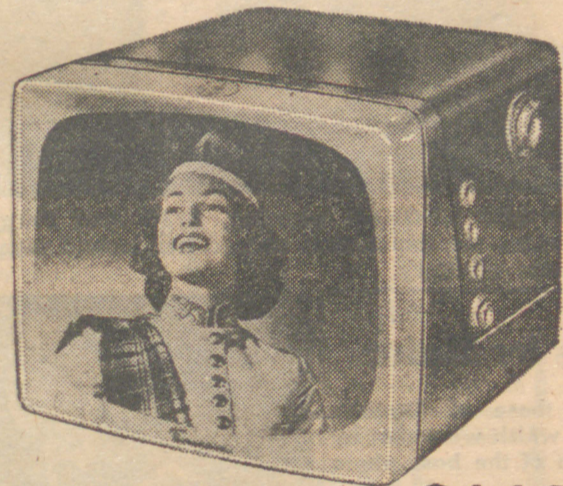
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HOW SHE LOOKED winning, A/3C Ann Fargo demonstrates the dance that earned her second place in the solo category.



COUNTRY GENTLEMEN from Westover comprised top group in folk music. They are, left to right, Ray Romero, Mike Sichi and Carl Wilson. Group also entertained audience while contestants waited for judges' decisions.



PLEASANT TASK of presenting awards was even more pleasant for Maj. Rotherie McKeegan, base director of personnel, when it came time for the second place solo dance winner. A/3C Ann Fargo of Westover was the only WAF winner.



TOP VOCALIST was A/1C Irvin D. Mills of Pease.

Photos by Maier

(Except those of Santana and Fargo which were shot by Smith, both of the base photo lab.)



HEAD HILLBILLY, A/2C Don Martel of Lockbourne took top spot in solo folk singing.

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CINSAC Hosts Five US Senators

HQ. SAC (SAC PS) - Four U.S. Senators met here last week with General Power, SAC commander in chief, and received the command briefing on SAC's organization, mission and planning.

The Senators were Carl Curtis (R-Neb.), Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), and Frank Moss (D-Utah).

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HIS FEET ON THE CEILING, Rick Markin demonstrates the dexterity that enabled him to tie for first place with his novelty act.

Pease Air Force Base with four entries took four wins out of the 10 categories in the Eighth Air Force's Central Division Talent Contest here Saturday, a record tied only by Westover which also took four first place spots with 10 entries.

Actually, there were only nine categories of competition because there were no WAF vocalists competing. Some of the first place victories scored by both Pease and Westover, however, were ties in which two contestants were chosen to represent the division at the Eighth AF contest in Plattsburgh.

Consequently, Loring was able to chalk up two wins, Lockbourne had one, and Dow, the host team had one tie for first.

The only local entertainer to make the grade was George Jelinek who tied with Norman Howard of Westover for first place as master of ceremonies.

The front-running Pease group was headed by Charles Ross who took first in dance solo and tied with Rick Markin, also of Pease, for first place in a novelty act.

The other Pease winner was Irving Mills who was voted top male vocalist.

The man whose name became most familiar during the award presentations was Robert Orr from Westover. He scored two near misses when he secured second place in both the vocalist and instrumental solo categories, but clinched a chance to compete at Plattsburgh when the instrumental group of which he was a member was named first in category.

Other members of the group were Howard Sanford, Robert Blount and Lee Griffin.

Three more Westover men, Carl Wilson, Raymond Romero and Michael Sichi earned a trip to higher competition when their "Country Gentlemen" combo was voted the best western group.

Best western solo went to Don Martel, lone first-place winner from Lockbourne.

Loring will have a total of five representatives in the Plattsburgh competition. Robert Dugo was adjudged best instrumental soloist; and the Loring vocal group, composed of Richard Reeves, James Dagenhart, Charles Washington and Richard Miles was called best in its category.

Only woman to receive an award was Ann Fargo of Westover who placed second in dance solo.

Dow took two second-place awards. George Martin and James Taylor got number two honors for western group and Norman Dumas was named second place western soloist.

Plattsburgh's instrumental group, "Satellites," was named second in that category.



WINNER WHO LOST, A/3C Socorro Santana lost decision of judges but won applause from audience.

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HQ. SAC (SAC PS) —Seventeen Spanish journalists, touring United States military installations and observing cultural activities in this country, stopped here last week to receive a briefing on the command and a tour of the underground command post.

Visiting this country as part of the state department's international educational exchange service, the journalists arrived in the U. S. March 27, and concluded their tour April 18.



TRIPLE THREAT—A/1C Robert Orr headed for the Eighth Air Force competition with enough prizes in his pocket for three men.

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College

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sities to obtain their degree and then be enrolled in Officer Training School. Upon obtaining a commission they would be ordered to extended active duty in career reserve status for a minimum of four years.

It is expected that the first group of airmen selected under this program will begin schooling early in 1960. The actual selection and assignment of personnel will be done by the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Such fields as meteorology, geodesy, nuclear physics, and engineering are expected to be emphasized. (AFNS)

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CINSAC Tells Of Capacity

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have the will nor the capability to wage war.

"Whether or not anybody agrees with me is really beside the point," stated General Power. "The important thing is that this world has not been engaged in an all-out thermonuclear war."



"Ours is a mission of deterrence," the Commander in chief continued, "in this role of deterrence there are new problems facing us today . . . the dramatic advances in military technology . . . the increases in the soviets' defense capability . . . the fantastic compression of time . . . and the problem of survivability of SAC's strike capability in case of a sneak attack."

General Power called for good personnel actions, hardening of our bases, dispersal of the force, tightening our defense against sabotage and maintaining the SAC alert force big enough to strongly deter any aggression. He stated, "I want more B-52's than are in the program, and I want more Atlas's—and I want them faster—and I want more B-58's."

As for the procurement of hardware, his immediate priority in buying a military posture of deterrent value is the KC-134-B/52G combination with The Hound Dog Missile.

General Power commented, however, "The missile probably will carry a major share of this role in the future. . . so you need both."

Target Pinpointed

During his testimony, General Power pinpointed whom this nation is trying to deter—"Mr. Khrushchev and the soviets." He advocated making our strength known to potential aggressors if we are to impress them as to our capability. However, he said, today a tremendous advantage accrues to the man who strikes first. "Under conditions of retaliation," CINSAC warned, "you have only a fraction of your force; namely, that part of your force which is on alert and can

Bases throughout SAC are busily preparing for a giant observation of the 10th Armed Forces Day, on Saturday, May 16, with open houses to be held during Armed Forces Week. Tangible evidence of America's advancing scientific prowess will be shown in static displays of aircraft, missiles and equipment.

operate within the warning time available."

"We built the U.S. Navy and we built the U.S. Army after Pearl Harbor," added the General, "we had the time to do it Today, that is gone. . . today, it is possible to destroy a nation in a matter of hours and in the very near future, it will be a matter of minutes."

General Power saw a continuing need for the manned alert force. He mentioned our defenses today depended on radar warnings, and the many false images that these sets often convey.

Bomber Advantage

For that reason, he stressed, missiles could not be launched on the basis of radar detection alone. Missile sites will have to be hardened and rely on their ability to survive the attack.

However, the manned bombers can be launched and proceed on course toward their targets.

"Unless they get an additional instruction from me," declared the CINC, "which is passed in a secure foolproof and safe way, they return home; that is, unless they are told to go on."

"This gives the civilian decision making machinery a gift of an hour and a half to make the decision. . . if I do not get the decision to go to war because the warning should prove to be spurious, the force starts "failing safe," that is, returning home.

"This is why the manned force can live with these spurious signals."

Improvement Notes

He stated that he believed SAC could maintain a third of its force on a 15 minute alert day in and day out. The command was approaching it now and he thought it could be met, particularly if some enlightened actions were continued, "such as the last pay bill."

General Power is vitally concerned with the status of military personnel and has expanded considerable energy towards improving the attractiveness of an Air Force career. He cites the revised pay structure as a major step towards the goal of a professional force, but points out that other actions are needed.

Adequate family housing is of primary concern. Although not usually viewed in relation to the operational mission, a lack of adequate housing limits SAC's deterrent capability as much as a lack of aircraft, runways and trained personnel.

Personnel Needs

The availability of SAC's personnel is paramount, for the time element could be the deciding factor if a conflict should be precipitated. This operational consideration is in addition to, General Power's desire to make available to SAC personnel adequate, suitable, housing with equitable rents.

Other improvements that the general is seeking include restoration of commissary and exchange rights, education benefits for service personnel similar to those provided by the G. I. bill of rights, alert ay for alert crews and an expanded spot promotion program. Most of these require legislative action which can be brought about only by an enlightened public and an understanding congress.

In completing his testimony, General Power frankly discussed the capability of the present force, the planning of the coming forces, plus the addition of the operational missile family.

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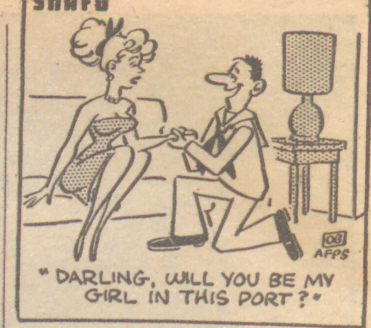
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Atlas Capability

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The complete off duty calendar is:

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Officers' Club—Lobsters are always a treat at the club.

NCO Club—A western dance with Curley O'Brien from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Western dress. The nursery will be open.

Service Club—The hobby shop and the photo lab will be open from 6 to 10 p. m.

Base Movie—"Compulsion" starring Dean Stockwell, Orson Wells and Diane Varsi. Cinemascope (mature) drama.

SATURDAY, April 25

Officers' Club—Come-as-you-are party sponsored by the 71st ARS. Music by Oscar Davis and his band.

NCO Club—Dance night with Paul Dinsmore playing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Floor show at 10:30 p. m. The nursery will be open.

Service Club—Pool tournament at 1:30 p. m.

Base Movie—Saturday matinee at 1:30 p. m. "The Wings of Eagles" starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Dan Dailey. Also chapter No. 14 of the serial Wild Bill Hickok and a color cartoon. Playing Saturday evening will be "King of the Wild Stallions" starring George Montgomery and Diane Brewster. Cinemascope and color. (family) western.

SUNDAY, April 26

Officers' Club—Buffet dinner from 5 to 8 p. m. Kiddies movies from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m.

NCO Club—Smorgasbord dinner at 4 p. m. Ronnie Lord will play the organ from 4 to 8 p. m. Blend Tones at 8 p. m.

Service Club—Coffee call at 9 a. m. The hobby shop will be open from 1 to 6 p. m. Pinochle and whist tournaments at 1:30 p. m.

Base Movie—"The Man in the Net" starring Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones and Diane Brewster. (mature) Suspense melodrama.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Officers' Club—Duplicate and party bridge at 7:45 p. m.

NCO Club—Pinochle tournament at 8 p. m. Steaks are always a treat at the club.

Service Club—Regular game night at 8 p. m.

Base Movie—Same as Sunday.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Officers' Club—OWC game day.

NCO Club—Game night at 8 p. m. with free nursery.

Service Club—The hobby shop and photo lab will be open from 6 to 10 p. m. Hi-Fi group from 7 to 10 p. m.

Base Movie—"The Roots of Heaven" starring Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard, Orson Wells and Eddie Albert. Cinemascope and color. (Mature) adventure.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Officers' Club—Alert force family night in the dining room.

NCO Club—Open for private parties. Treat your family to a dinner at the club.

Service Club—Coin club-7 p. m. A dance at 8 p. m. with Nat Diamond and his orchestra.

Base Movie—"The Curse of the Undead" starring Eric Fleming, Kathleen Crowley and Michael Pate. (mature) Science fiction with western flavor.

Officers' Club—Game night at 8 p. m. Fun for all.

NCO Club—Open for private parties. The club welcomes you, your family and your friends.

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The standings are:

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1. Chennault; 2. Barksdale; 3. Carswell; 4. Torrejon; 5. Whiteman; 6. March; 7. McConnell; 8. Westover; 9. Lincoln; 10. Randolph; 11. Vandenberg; 12. Homestead; 13. Forbes; 14. Hunter; 15. Davis-Monthan; 16. Lockbourne; 17. Ramey; 18. Malmstrom; 19. Offutt; 20. Laughlin; 21. Pease; 22. MacDill; 23. Schilling; 24. Dow; 25. Loring; 26. McCoy; 27. Plattsburgh; 28. Castle; 29. Ellsworth; 30. Altus; 31. Little Rock; 32. Biggs; 33. Walker; 34. Travis; 35. Dyess; 36. Goose; 37. Mountain Home; 38. Harmon; 39. Fairchild; 40. Bergstrom.

BASE OF YEAR

1. March; 2. Forbes; 3. Hunter; 4. Lincoln; 5. Davis-Monthan; 6. Lockbourne; 7. Homestead; 8. Chennault; 9. McConnell; 10. Offutt; 11. Westover; 12. Barksdale; 13. Whiteman; 14. Ellsworth; 15. McCoy; 16. Carswell; 17. Altus; 18. Randolph; 19. Loring; 20. Laughlin; 21. Malmstrom; 22. Torrejon; 23. Dow; 24. Vandenberg; 25. Harmon; 26. Ramey; 27. Goose; 28. Biggs; 29. Travis; 30. Schilling; 31. Dyess; 32. MacDill; 33. Pease; 34. Little Rock; 35. Castle; 36. Fairchild; 37. Plattsburgh; 38. Walker; 39. Mountain Home; 40. Bergstrom.

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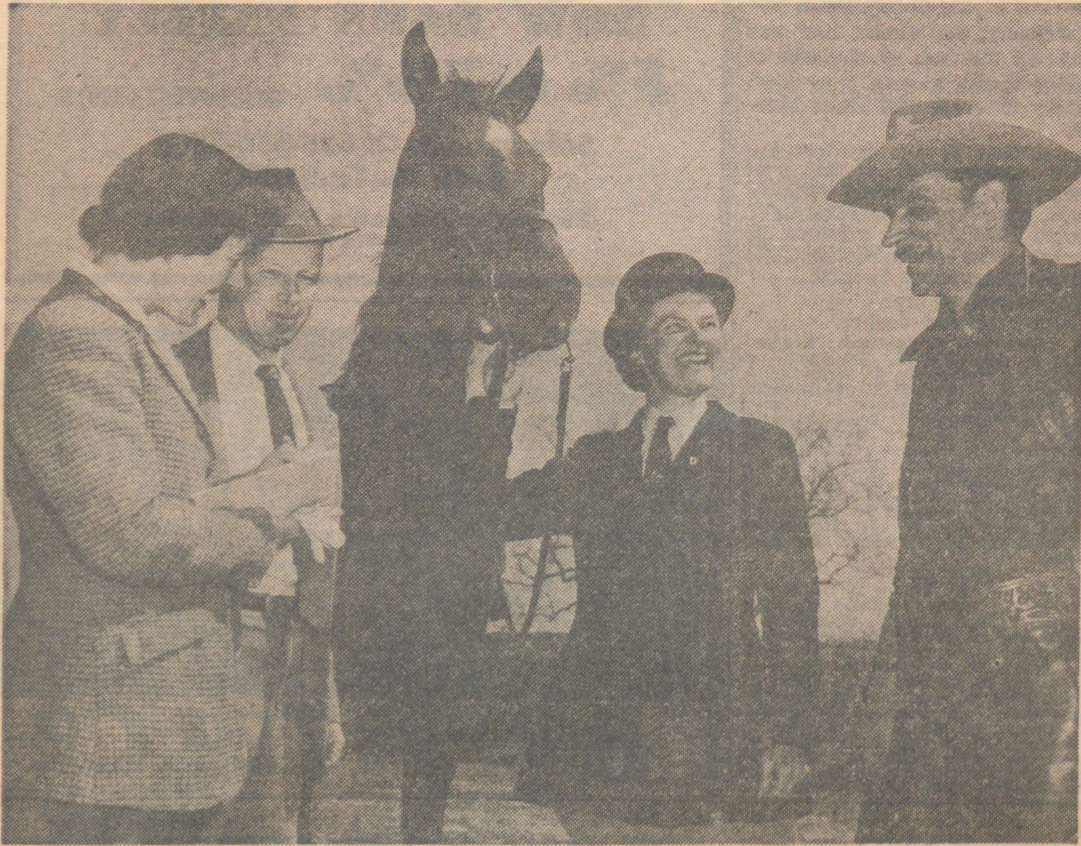
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Dow Air Fair Schedules Horse Show

71st ARS Sets College Dance



HORSE SHOW COMMITTEE, composed jointly of base and Queen City area residents, is already planning the event which is expected to be one of the social high points of the Dow Downeast Air Fair. Members are, left to right, Miss Priscilla Dodge, base librarian; Robert Walker of Brewer, show manager; Mrs. Braley Gray, Jr., of Old Town, show secretary; and Maj. R. F. Merfy of Dow.

Horse lovers from all over Maine are expected to gather at Dow Air Force Base on Sunday the 24th of May when Dow hosts the Penobscot Pony Club which will cooperate with the Dow Downeast Air Fair committee in staging the first horse show of the season.

Committee members include Mrs. George W. R. Zethren, chairman; Mrs. Braley Gray of Old Town, Major Robert Merfy, executive officer at the Dow Air Force Base Hospital; and Miss Priscilla Dodge, base librarian.

Plans call for entries in 23 classes ranging from three gaited saddle horses to western working horses.

Most of the outstanding riders in Northern Maine have expressed intentions of entering their horses in one or more of the classes and spectators are assured of seeing an outstanding presentation of horsemanship.

The show will open with a morning session at 10:30 a. m. and an afternoon session at 1:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Gull Fenbert an outstanding horsewoman of New York City, N. Y., and Michael Mikkelsen of Pleasantville, N. Y., will act as judges. Robert Walker of Brewer, showmaster; Haulyn Robbins, ring master and Major Robert Merfy, field master.

THE PRETEEN CLUB is having a dance Saturday the 25th. Everyone be sure and come. There will be lots of fun and surprises. — ANNE PAYNE

The 71st Air Refuelling Squadron will sponsor a college night dance at the Officers Club tomorrow evening.

All members of the mess are invited to join in the "College Capers" wearing whatever they may desire to blend with "Ye Olde College Days."

A special skit at intermission will recall the campus interlude. The Oscar Davis band will play music reminiscent of undergraduate days at old P.U.

NURSERY NEWS

By MARGARET JOHNSON

Since there are new persons arriving at Dow almost daily, we would like to try and acquaint them with some of the things about the base nursery. Also the families that have been here for some time but haven't used our facilities as of yet.

There has been a lot accomplished in getting the inside of the nursery re-decorated but there are still things to be done. The walls and ceilings have been painted in shades of yellow and aqua and aqua fiberglass drapes have been hung between the crib section and the toddler section. New cribs and highchairs were purchased a short time ago so everything is looking very bright and clean.

There is a toy box being built and also crib boxes to be used at each crib so that the child using a crib will have his things with him at all times. The play yard will be getting new chains for all the swings.

We hope that if you have been hesitating about using the nursery you will come out and see the nursery with the new look and feel more confident about leaving your children there.

Wives Slate Benefit Dance

The NCO Wives Club will sponsor a dinner dance from 6 p. m., until midnight April 30.

Two-dollar tickets will entitle one person to dinner and an evening of dancing. All proceeds will be donated to the youth fund.

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NCO Wives Club Notes

BY PEGGY LECKBAND

Congratulations to the OWC for the success of the benefit held recently for the Youth Activities Program. Could hear a distinct melody escaping from the T. T. and a view of the check being presented to Lieutenant Lewis explained the reason why. Again our congratulations and our admiration for completing a mission in the true Air Force style.

Luncheon was served to nineteen guests, including Mrs. George W. R. Zethren, last week at the NCO open mess. Tables were attractively decorated with ceramics made by Mrs. Ruth Slusser of Bangor who demonstrated the art during the afternoon. It was our pleasure meeting the first ladies of the various squadrons and we

are hoping all NCO guests will return soon as members.

Behind every action is a purpose and behind every purpose is a reason. Often, over a period of time, the basic purpose of an organization is exaggerated out of proportion and the simplicity is lost in a network of complicated entanglements and becomes as a litter of neglected kittens, fighting the ago-old battle of survival. Just a thought and for free.

The advance sale of tickets indicates the Benefit Dinner April 30 will prove worthwhile. Fern Bell, in charge of entertainment, glows with pride when speaking of the floor show. Grace Hallum, chairman of the event, is busy with last minute details. Bowl-Mor Lanes donated a Black st-iwon hfinantIn dnd*f.ta6 ajuo Beauty Bowling Ball or much free bowling instead of what was listed last week.

Johnnie Ledbetter is tackling the duties of her newly acquired office with all the vitality and enthusiasm of ten New York Brokers. Glanced at the list of goodies being donated for the bake sale at W. T. Grant's May 1 and am sure Johnnie's efforts will be well rewarded.

Chit Chat: Was wondering where Vicki Henderson has been and then realized she too is an NCO Academy widow. Mary Evans and Earline Rowe were the NCOWC candidates to model for Vogue at the luncheon. Saw the wife of the mayor of Fairmont Terrace raking her yard, Judy Consual, did you know? Wish the name of Weda Dooley would be added to the membership list.

Officers Wives Club Notes

By DOROTHY RENFRO

Tomorrow is the date of the Fashion Show. The OWC and Cerebral Palsy Clinic of Northeast Maine are jointly sponsoring it, with Rose King fashions.

The place is the Bangor House; the time is luncheon at 1, or dinner at 7.

At the evening showing, a portable TV will be given away. Susie Darnold, base ex. 2054, has charge of all tickets and would be most happy to sell one or more to you dear reader!

It is for an excellent cause as well as lovely entertainment so — See you there!

Our May luncheon is going to be a full and entertaining one! Mrs. William A. Crawford, our new base commander's wife, will be formally honored and introduced. Our nominating committee will introduce their slate and nominations from the floor will be accepted at this time.

Remember! If you plan to nominate someone, please get her permission previously! All this—and too! Louise Braun and Fran Schu are chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Art Show to be held in conjunction with the May luncheon.

They are definitely hunting more talent, be it from husband, child or OWC member! Call Mrs. Braun at 22483 or Mrs. Schu, base ex. 2969, if you know of any prospective exhibitors.

Our game day chairman, Adrienne King, reports the winners of last Tuesday's game day were: Rachel Holmes, first; Ginny Wolstencroft, second; Jane Glosser, conversation table. Adrienne also reports she has a new co-chairman, Teresa Cioffi, 22082. These two ladies are planning a wonderful dessert bridge for May 5. There will be lots o fextra prizes. They hope to see all you bridge and canasta players out for this extra-special game day!

Sorry that last week there was no news for bowlers. Here is how

the teams stand now. Flyers are in 1st place with 34 wins, 8-Balls are second by ½ a game and Scramblers are third with 33 wins. Nell Walker holds the weekly individual high game with 186 pins and Rosella Cockrum holds the weekly high series with 478 pins.

Lee Brough, the Dow AFB Gray Lady Chairman, announces a business meeting for Gray Ladies on Monday night, April 27 at 7:30 at the hospital waiting room. Transportation to the tea sponsored by Governor and Mrs. Clauson for Red Cross volunteers will be discussed.

Congratulations for their new little girls go to Capt. and Mrs. H. I. Bush and to Lt. and Mrs. David Lenz. For their new little boy Capt. and Mrs. Richard Green deserve more than honorable mention so Congratulations to them too!

Fond Farewells to Col. and Mrs. Vance H. Larrabee, Capt. and Mrs. James Watkins and Capt. and Mrs. Dan Yenna. Know they will enjoy their new assignments.

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341st Coffee
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April showers was the theme charmingly portrayed by the centerpiece which was a pink umbrella intertwined with carnations. The name tags were miniature pink umbrellas.

Mrs. Myron Bowen was awarded the centerpiece as a special prize. Pouring were Mrs. Donald Paulson and Mrs. Robert E. Flurry.

Teen Talk
By DALE MOSES

There was a business meeting last Saturday at the Youth center which was followed by a record hop. One of the points under consideration was the formal-dress dance which was planned for some time in May. It was decided to have the dance in the first or second week of May.

Attention all boys fourteen and over whose parents are connected with Dow Air Force Base! There will soon be try-outs for a baseball team on the base.

In two months school will be out for the summer and the baseball bug will hit everyone. Watch this column next week for more information, in the meantime keep those pitching arms limber.

Radiology Clinic Has Varied Task

The radiology department of the 4033rd USAF Hospital performs many special studies as well as routine chest films daily.

X-ray examinations are most often associated with fractures and other results of trauma. Not only does a radiograph diagram a fracture, but the surgeon utilizes multiple X-rays during the reduction and setting of a fracture and then follows the healing process by a series of X-rays.

Diagnostic fluoroscopic examinations are conducted at the hospital approximately three days a week. These consist of special studies of the heart, lungs, diaphragm, esophagus, stomach and intestines after a contrast media such as Barium Sulfate is ingested or given by enema.

The contrast media outlines the various organs which are studied while in motion. This greatly aids in the diagnosis of certain cardiac anomalies, esophageal diseases, ulcers, tumors, etc.

Another type of special examination consists of the patient receiving a contrast media by mouth or intravenously and then taking several X-rays of the various organs which concentrate the media. Telepaque is a special pill which is concentrated by the gall bladder and after the overnight ingestion of these pills the gall bladder is studied by multiple X-rays in the morning. The kidneys are studied by the intravenous injection of Hypaque, which is concentrated by

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ABG Wives Slate Fete

Mrs. William A. Crawford, newly arrived wife of the base commander, will be honored by the Air Base Group Officers Wives Club at a coffee at 1:30 p. m. May 1 in the Officers Club.

Hostesses will be Mesdames John Colman, Kenneth Baker, David Belemere, Thomas Aselton and John N. Bradbury, it was announced by Mrs. Roger C. Thompson, ABG Wives Club president.

the kidneys in several minutes. All expectant mothers are required to have a routine chest X-ray. However, the obstetrical department also utilizes X-rays in the diagnoses of a small pelvis, turns, causes of prolonged labor, breech presentations, and placental site.

As in most of the other departments of the hospital, appointments for these special examinations run approximately two weeks in advance. Therefore, we appreciate patients who keep their appointments or inform us well in advance if they are unable to keep them.

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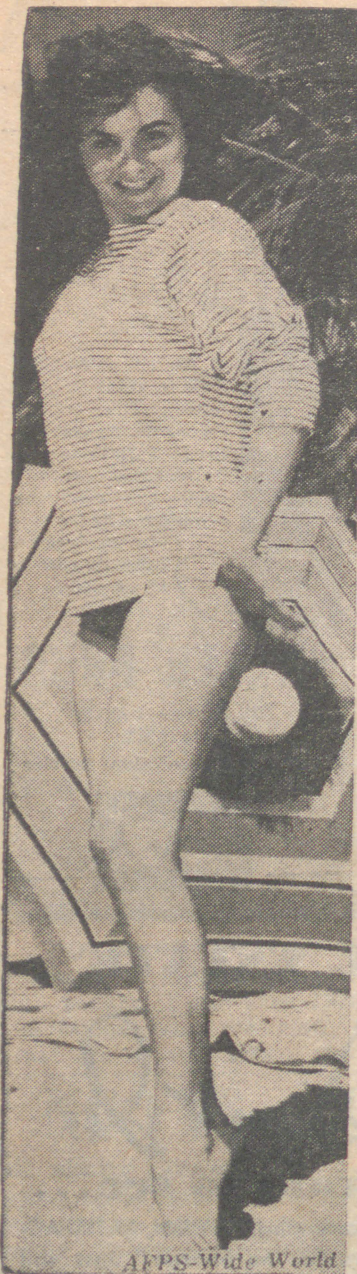
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NCO Comments Sought On New Dress Uniform

Senior Master Sergeant C. T. Check, SAC representative on the special USAF uniform board, is modeling the proposed NCO dress uniform. The uniform, designed for year-around wear, is made of black gabardine, the stripe down leg is silver, hat insignia and chevrons are silvered wire, shirt is white broadcloth, tie is black four-in-hand.

For formal wear the black bow tie will be worn and miniature medals will be substituted for ribbons.

Sergeant Check will meet with the uniform board at the Pentagon on May 17 to make recommendations as to the adoption of the uniform as is or with changes.

So that he may have a sound basis on which to make his recommendations, the sergeant urges all SAC NCOs to fill in the following questionnaire and mail it to him to: Personnel Sergeant Major, Hq. SAC, Offutt AFB, Neb., before the board meets.

Grab a pen or pencil and answer the questions yes or no, and mail the completed questionnaire to Sergeant Check today.

Do you want a dress uniform for NCOs?

Do you like the uniform (shown here) now being field tested?

Do you like the miniature chevrons located on the lower part of the sleeve?

Do you like the silver stripe down the leg?

Would you prefer the miniature than black?

Would you prefer the miniature chevrons on a shoulder board rather than on the sleeve?

Would you prefer to see some other type uniform before adopting a dress uniform?

Please include any suggestions, comments or illustrations you have on a dress uniform you would like.



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Squadrons Get Eighth Booms

The Eighth Air Force award for outstanding air refueling — the Golden Boom—was presented to Westover's 19th Air Refueling Squadron by Maj. Gen. Hunter Harris, Eighth AF deputy commander, during the recent monthly air refueling conference.

The Silver Boom, an award for the squadron showing the most improved efficiency in aerial refueling, was given to the 2nd ARS, Hunter AFB, Ga. (SAC PS)

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