

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



SAC Commanders Attend Meeting

Pease AFB, N. H. — (UPI) — Strategic Air Command commanders from all parts of the world held a top-secret, unprecedented meeting here, the Air Force disclosed Friday.

Purpose of the meeting, which apparently ended on Thursday, was not disclosed. The Air Force would not say when the meeting started, but unofficial sources said it started earlier this week.

In an announcement Friday, Pease Air Force Base officials said it was the first time that SAC commanders had held a commanders conference away from SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

SAC is the nuclear-armed long-range bombing wing of the Air Force.

Attending the conference were SAC Commander Gen. Thomas S. Power; Maj. Gen. J. M. McConnell, commander of the 2nd Air Force; Maj. Gen. A. J. Old Jr., commander of the 15th Air Force; Maj. Gen. W. McSweeney, commander of the 8th Air Force, and Maj. Gen. David Wade, commander of the 1st Missile Division.

Overseas commanders attending were Maj. Gen. W. H. Blanchard, commander of the 7th Air Division in England; Maj. Gen. H. H. Mooney, commander of the 16th Air Force in Spain, and Maj. Gen. R. M. Montgomery, commander of the 3rd Air Division in Germany.

Boston—(UPI)—Ordered into court after her car had been tagged 10 times for overnight parking, a Back Bay widow offered this explanation: She had moved from one street to another and her pet Koala bear had strayed. Therefore, she was leaving her car outside her old address with the doors open and pans of meat and water inside to lure the little bear back.

The Family Council Kitchen Damaged In CP Fire

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Sandra A.—I want the children to be friends with their cousins.

Paula C.—I can't railroad my children.

Sandra A.—I am trying very hard to promote strong relations between my children and their first cousins—a job I find almost impossible in the face of disinterest on the part of my sister-in-law.

My brother and I were the only two children in our family. My brother was killed in an accident three years ago. He left three children just about the ages of my children—10, 12 and 15.

I want the children to get together regularly because these cousins are all they have from my side of the family. They should really know one another. Some day they may need one another.

We don't live in the same community, but it is only a matter of a two-hour bus ride for the children to come together. But my children are seldom invited and my brother's children seldom accept my invitations.

Paula C.—Sandra seems to think I have become an outsider, almost an enemy, since my husband died. I have the same family feeling toward her and her children that I always did.

I certainly do want her children and my children to be friends, but I find you can't railroad kids of that age into anything. They like their cousins, but they have other friends, other interests. Sandra would like the children to visit back and forth every week end. My children seem to want to be with their own friends.

Their cousins have been to camp every summer, and know all sorts of sports and things that my children know nothing about. I guess they feel a little left out or overshadowed by their cousins.

Sandra wants me to force the children to get together more regularly, but I'm afraid that would only make them dislike one another.

The Council—Paula has a most legitimate point. Forcing her children to visit their cousins when they don't want to would promote bad relations, rather than good ones.

It is often hard for sisters and brothers to see that their children have little interest in knowing one another. Very often it is the fault of parents, who tend to make comparisons between the children.

Sometimes, even when the parents don't make comparisons, the children do, themselves. If a cousin of his own age is more accomplished or attractive or has more advantages, a child will avoid contacts with that cousin.

In their friendships children tend to choose those on their level or friends they can feel a bit superior to in some ways. If parents try to push a friendship with a child because he has some superior quality, they will meet with a lot of resistance. Usually they will be forced to drop the issue.

In the case of cousins, however, parents will not be so willing to accept defeat. In this case, they should try to help the situation along in certain specific ways. For one thing, they should avoid the slightest suggestion of a comparison.

They should try to arrange to get the cousins together under conditions that will not emphasize inequalities between them.

For example, in this case, the mothers might try getting the children together for parties or theater outings or other occasions that will not call for displays of sportsmanship.

If the children really enjoy themselves when they are together they will look forward to visits with their cousins.

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The first balloon tires on U.S. cars were introduced in 1922.

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