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862nd Over Halfway Mark

First Two Groups Of 72nd Personnel Reach Chambley

Saturday July 2 saw the first group of personnel of the 72nd Fighter Bomber Squadron arrive at Chambley, initiating the completion of the 21st Wing's compliment of three Sabrejet squadrons.

The 72nd, under the command of Captain Louis D. Braun Jr., was divided into three echelons for the move from their tenant station at Chateauroux. The first unit of personnel, arriving by rail last Saturday evening, was followed by the second group on Tuesday July 5. Crew chiefs, the remaining intenance personnel, and the light echelon were scheduled to reach Chambley sometime tomorrow but their arrival may be delayed due to the condition of the runway, which is under repair. Captain Braun will lead the Squadron's aircraft into Chambley and the maintenance men will arrive both by rail and C47.

At Chateauroux 7 Months

The 72nd has been temporarily assigned to Chateauroux since the arrival of the 21st Wing in France in December of last year. Although Chad is primarily a supply depot it soon became accustomed to the continual roar of the 72nd's Sabrejets as they maintained a full operational schedule during their seven month assignment there. The squadron also saw several other bases during their tenant period. They participated in the gunnery training at Wheelus Field and Cazeau AB and also several TDY's to various bases in France and Germany.

Small Group Prepares Hangar

Seven members of the 72nd have been stationed at Chambley AB since early February. Upon these men fell the task of preparing and establishing the operational sections in Hangar #1. Supply Officer of the 72nd, Lt. Earle F. Bradley Jr. was in charge of the group of six airmen, composed of

Stars At Chambley

Major General Otto P. Weyland, Commander, Tactical Air Command, payed a visit to Chambley AB on Friday, June 24 1955. Accompanying Gen. Weyland was Brigadier General William M. Gross, Deputy Commander, 12th Air Force.

Colonel Robert R. Rowland, Base Commander, conducted the Generals on a tour of the base which included a briefing in the Combat Operations Room in Wing Headquarters. The General and his party were impressed with the progress made by the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing since its arrival at Chambley.

Prior to the Generals departure, Colonel Rowland presented each with the first copies of the Chambley Sabre.

M/Sgt John Wolf, T/Sgt Clyde Morgan, A/2C Glenn Blasdel, A/2C John Thomas, A/2C C. J. Jackson, and A/3C Henry Shaw. In parallel with their task of getting the hangar into readiness for the arrival of the squadron, the small group also aided other units on base in various types of work.

With the arrival of the 72nd's Sabres, the sky around us will increase with that ominous thunder of jets in action. It may become annoying at times, but perhaps it can serve to help us keep in mind just why we are over here.

Five 21st Pilots In Project Hi-Flight

Five fighter pilots of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing recently left for Prestwick, Scotland, it was announced by Col R.C. Franklin, Ftr. Grp. Commander.

The five men are members of the 15 man Project Hi-Flight team which will return fifteen F-86 type aircraft to McClelland AFB, near Sacramento, California. Project Hi-Flight is a mission assigned by Headquarters, 12th Air Force to return aircraft used by various Wings of 12th AF, to the U.S.

The five members of the 21st team, who left last Tuesday for Prestwick are Capt. James Green, Lt. Dick Williams, and Lt. Richard Boyle all of the 72nd Fighter Bomber Squadron, and Lieutenants Gary Sparks and Thomas Kesley of the 416th.

Chambley "Pioneer" To Return Stateside

Four years of continuous "pioneering" at various new air bases throughout France will come to an end for Captain George N. Stokes, former 21st Base Supply Officer, when he returns to the Z1 early next week. Captain Stokes is the last remaining member of the group of eight airmen and two officers that formed the original unit of military inhabitants on Chambley Air Base back in December 1953.

Capt Stokes has been a member of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing since last December. Prior to that time he was Base Supply Officer for the now deactivated 7002nd Air Base Squadron and also served as Commander and Base Supply Officer for the 7373rd Air Force Detachment which was the first AF unit to be assigned to Chambley.

Adverse working conditions have become a common thing to Capt Stokes during his four year tour of duty in Europe. Upon his arrival in France in July of '51 he was assigned to the newly established Chateauroux AB. The base was in its infancy at that time and Capt Stokes' 14 months of service there proved to be valuable experience for his future "trail-blazing" here at Chambley.

From September 1953 until his reassignment to this base the Captain was assigned as Detachment Commander of an Air Force storage site at Frescaty, France. In December of the same year he began his duties at Chambley.

The preparation of the base for the arrival of the 21st Wing

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Clearing the Way!



Mud, sweat, and tiers have been the bywords of the 862nd Engineer Aviation Battalion during their two months of full scale operations on the Chambley AB Trailer Park project. The persistent French rain clouds have dampened the men many times during their ten-hour work days but haven't managed to dampen their efforts or the progress of the 862nd.

Task 50% Completed

The Battalion, under the command of Major D. E. Gillis, US Army, began the enormous task of hewing a trailer park area out of a sloping hill of French clay on May 1st. With two months of 'Operation Caravan' now behind them, the engineers have progressed over the half way mark of completion. Beginning with the engineering work, which entails the surveying, etc., down through the earthwork, road construction, water system, concrete work, exterior electrical system, and service and recreational buildings construction, the battalion has attained an over-all competition percentage of 54%, as of June 30.

250 Trailers

With their deadline date for the completion of the park established at October 31, and at the rate the men have been progressing, 250 families at Chambley can look forward to spending the Halloween season with jack-o-lanterns grinning out of their trailer house windows.

3 Companies - Many Tasks

The 862nd Battalion is composed of three companies, each company having its own particular phase of construction, and each having its own individual base of operations. The H & S Company which originates from Rhein-Main AB, controls all field maintenance, engineering, supply, and also the operation of the concrete plant. 'B' Company, normally stationed at Bitburg AB is responsible for the construction of the water system, sewerage system, electrical system, and buildings.

Company 'C', coming from Spangdahlem AB, is responsible for concrete work, road construction, and earthwork departments. The three companies often work as individual units, depending upon the type of mission it is assigned to. On large operations such as trailer parks all three work together as a team.

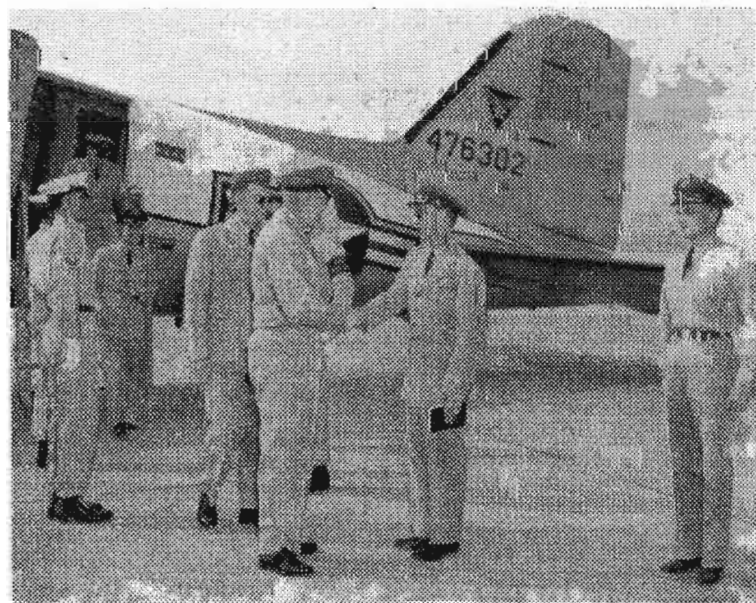
Grand-Daddy Unit of USAF

The Battalion holds the honor of being the oldest Engineer Aviation Battalion in the United States Armed Forces in Europe Command. Landing with the American forces on D Day, they have remained and served in Europe for the past twelve and a half years.

"Bonne Chance" To 21st Gunnery Team

The 21st Fighter Bomber Wing's official Gunnery Team will depart from Chambley AB this coming Monday morning bound for the 12th Air Force Gunnery Meet at Wheelus Field, North Africa beginning on July 18. The team, led by Colonel R.C. Franklin, Fighter Group Commander, has been undergoing intensive preparatory training at Cazeau AB, France, for approximately 18 days.

The team is composed of Lieutenants Lane and Everett from the 72nd FBSq, Major Dodenoff, Lt. Adams, Lt. Mance, and Lt. C. Smith of the 416th, and Capt. Salmeir of the 531st. Thirty three ground crew personnel will be airlifted to Wheelus to support the gunnery team.

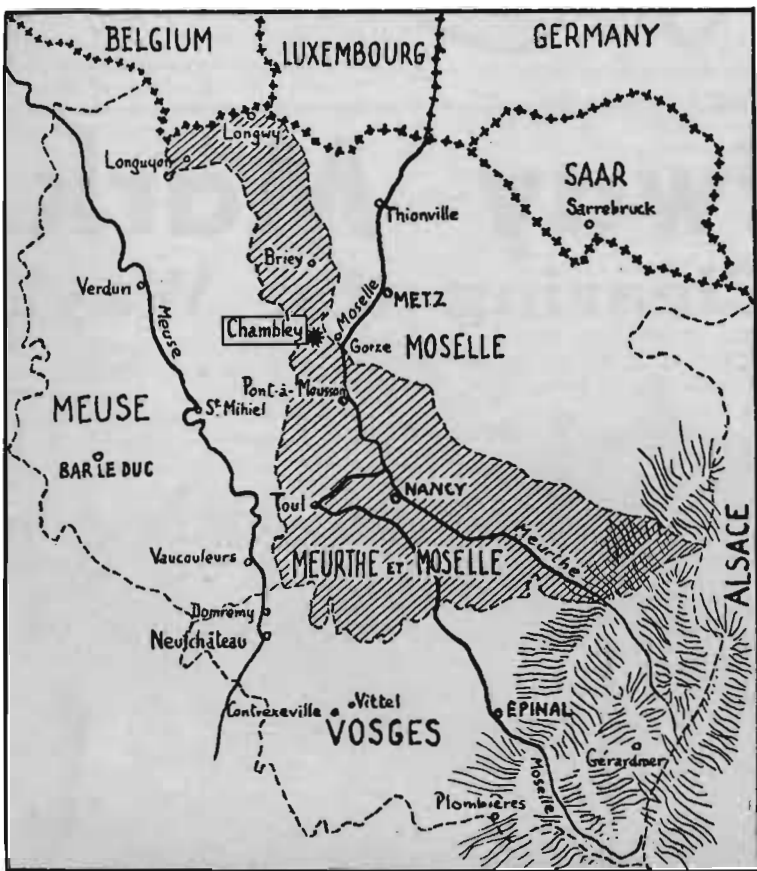


Colonel Robert R. Rowland, Base Commander, greets Generals Weyland and Gross upon their arrival at Chambley AB during their recent inspection and briefing tour. On the Colonel's left is Colonel Robert N. Baker, Wing Executive Officer.

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Know This Area

By Genevieve Hartman

Maybe you don't like Chambley—I don't blame you: there are, no doubt, more beautiful places between Portland, Me. and San Diego, Cal. The facts are, (1) you have to stay here for a certain period of time and, (2) it is the job of any responsible Frenchman around to help you know this area a little better so that you might soon like it better, too. Therefore, I am presenting this column which, I hope, will become a regular feature of the newborn **Chambley Sabre**.

To start with, let's do a little geography. Lorraine is a province, that is a geographical and historical units, divided, for administration's sake, into 4 departments: Meuse, Meurthe-et-Moselle, Moselle and Vosges. It is easy to visualize its make-up: a barrier of mountains on the East, sinking slowly and changing into a high plain cut by the valleys of several rivers, the largest of which are the Moselle (with her main tributary, the Meurthe) and the Meuse, all of them northbound. Smaller rivers flow from East to West and from West to East.

The rivers, you are acquainted with them already, especially with the Moselle which flows through Epinal, Toul, Pont-à-Mousson and Metz, all rush to meet the Rhine at Koblenz. For the other rivers and streams, and their fishing contact the base Rod and Gun Club, for they can tell you a great deal about it.

The high plain between Moselle and Meuse on which Chambley is located, lies in the heart of the province; it is a land of small farming villages assembled around their churches, in the midst of wheat fields and forests. The plain is wide open to the North East for there is no natural barrier. It has seen more than once the "horrors of war" as described by one of its greatest seventeenth century artists, the engraver Jacques Callot. We'll go later into this historical background and see how this piece of land was tied together into what is now the province of Lorraine.

The mountain barrier, the Vosges, stands 3,000 to 4,000 feet high between Lorraine and Alsace. These are good old round headed mountains, usually bald on their top and covered on their sides with deep forests and green pastures. The Vosges are a source of wood and of dairy products; also, there are small cotton, paper, and glass industries. In summer, you may improve your health by visiting one of their pleasant resorts, Vittel or Plombières or Contrexeville, and there are many others... take your choice, according to the ailment you are suffering from. In winter, you may break your leg in skiing over their snow-covered slopes.

By the way, I'd be most pleased to receive any suggestions you care to send in as to the places you'd like to see described in this column, and to have you visit the O.I.S. office or call extension 174 whenever I may be of help.

Your Commander



On April 27, 1953, Colonel Robert Rowland, wartime ace of the Southwest Pacific Area, replaced Col James B. Buck as commander of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing. Colonel Rowland, who attained his present rank in the brief span of five wartime years, was previously engaged in intelligence staff work in Washington, D.C.

The 21st Commander graduated from air cadets in 1939, and his initial assignment was with the 94th Pursuit Squadron at Selfridge Field, Michigan. He then served with the 16th Pursuit Group in Panama for two years and following this, went to Tuskegee, Alabama, where he was Director of Fighter Training at the well known training site for Negro pilots. There he jumped from first lieutenant to major in 1941 and 1942, in the beginning of a meteoric rise that culminated in the rank of colonel at the age of 26.

8 Enemy Planes Destroyed

Colonel Rowland went to the Southwest Pacific Area with the 348th Fighter Group in 1943 as Group Executive Officer and during the same year, assumed command of the unit. The 348th, which left a distinguished record of action against the enemy, was the first organization in the Pacific Area to receive P-47's and F-51's. Flying these aircraft, Colonel Rowland destroyed eight enemy planes. In May 1944, he attained the rank of Colonel.

With SAC in Washington

Following the war, the Colonel spent two years in Strategic Air Command at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C., where he was Chief of the Operations Division. He attended the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, and upon his graduation in June 1948, remained there, again as Chief of the Operations Division. In 1951 Colonel Rowland attended the Air War College at Maxwell, and after graduating was assigned to the position he held prior to his arrival at George AFB, California.

Leads Flight Echelon Across Atlantic

In December 1954, to January 1955 Colonel Rowland led the Flight Echelon of his 21st Wing across the North Atlantic from George AFB to its new home at Chambley AB.

His awards and decorations include the Commendation Ribbon, Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, the Soldier's Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Silver Star.

Colonel Rowland hails from Medina, Ohio. He and his wife, Janet, reside on base in the trailer park.

French Children Visit Chambley AB

On Tuesday July 5 Chambley was invaded by a large group of French school-children from the Vigneulles-les-Hattonchatel area located approximately 10 miles southwest of Chambley. The children, under the supervision of five teachers from Vigneulles, arrived in the Chambley area early in the morning by bus. Games and a picnic lunch held in the wooded area below the main gate occupied the morning for them, and at 1330 they were picked up by 2 buses from the Base Motor Pool and driven to the anxiously awaited display of aircraft in the vicinity of base operations. Major Nicholas N. Mihailov, project officer for the event, and several French employee's took the children on a tour of the aircraft display,

which included an F86F, T33, C47 and L20. The young visitors were also shown one of the huge firetrucks stationed on the ramp.

A great many ooh's and ah's could be heard as the children observed several of the Fighter Squadrons aircraft thunder over the field.

After the children had been on a thorough inspection of the aircraft they were placed upon Base buses and driven back to their respective schools. The teachers expressed their thanks for the effort made in giving the children such a fine time. Each year the school children go on one big outing and the event at Chambley Air Base will be remembered as one of the most exciting.



Mrs. Janet Rowland addresses the members of the Chambley Air Base Officers Wives Club at their initial meeting held in the Officers Club on 28 June at 1400 hours.

Officers Wives Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Chambley AB Officers Wives Club was held on Tuesday June 28, at the Officers Club. After a tasty buffet, prepared by the Officers Club, Mrs. Janet Rowland conducted a short business meeting. The date of the next meeting was set for July 12. Three committees were appointed and are as follows;

Constitution Committee
 Mesdames Robert Baker, Charles Bowers, William Waller, and Richard Brown.

Nominating Committee
 Mesdames Herbert Hartwig, R.C. Franklin, Gordon Edgett, Price Guthrie, Carl Leo, and Richard Hess.

Program & Decorating Committee
 Mesdames David Perry, Abraham Nooger, and Peter Borges.

Remember that time and date - 1300 hours, July 12, at the Officers Club.

All About Bi, With A Hyphen

To place a large round hole in the arguments of those of you who have been voicing "ERROR!" as to our choice of terming the time element of our little publication, we present the following gem of information from *Websters' New International Dictionary, Second Edition, Unabridged:*

"bi-weekly (*bi-wek'li*), Occurring or appearing every two weeks; fortnightly; also semi-weekly.-n. A bi-weekly publication.

Amen.

What's Going On?

July 2nd to 17th—period of the Trade Fair in Nancy, held at the Cours Leopold (the first large square after entering Nancy from Pont-à-Mousson). The Fair features many commercial booth and stands. Also on display is an oceanographic museum filled with colorful fish and shellfish from the Mediterranean and Atlantic Oceans.

July 10th—Horse Exhibition in Briey at the Augustin Clement Stadium, starting at 10:00 A.M. Horse-riding societies from several Departments are participating. Parking facilities will be available.

Officers Club News

The lounge room adjoining the bar may be used for private parties, baby showers, etc. Reservations for this room may be made by calling T/Sgt Quattray of 193 or 196.

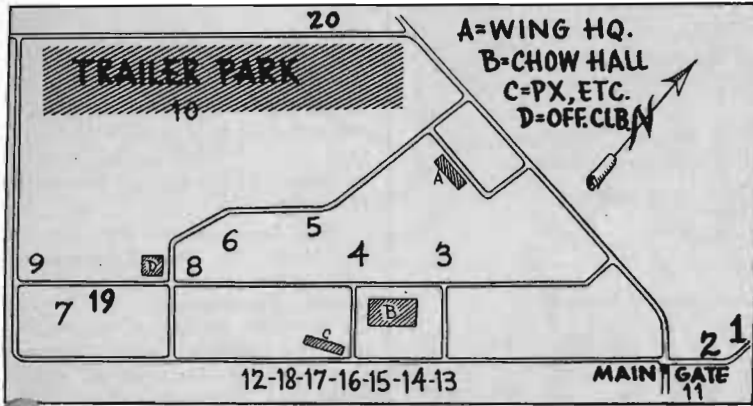
Dues for the month of July can be paid between 1130 and 1300 daily in the club office.

Chambley Officers Club Membership Cards will be distributed to all paid up members by 15 July.

A General Membership meeting will be held later this month to elect the board of governors for fiscal year 1956. Watch the Daily Bulletin for the time and date.

THANKS, & A TIP OF THE SABRE'S HAT TO: Madame Genevieve Hartman, Dottie Waller, Chaplain Davy and Captain O'Brien for helping out our limited staff (2) in assisting the first edition of the Sabre.

What's Going Up Around Chambley



For those of you who have been wondering, and whom hasn't, about what buildings are going up around the base and where they're going up and when they'll be up, I've done a little search work and come up with the following info which I hope will answer your what's and where's. As for your whens - the whens will have to continue on unanswered for the time being. This isn't my fault nor anyone else's fault, it's just one of them these things.

In case I've made any errors between gathering the facts and getting them down here in black and white, you are authorized to tear the map above, which I drew by myself, all into hunks like. You can also come up here and bong my head on the floor and it's concrete. The floor is.

However there shouldn't be mistakes or that kinda stuff I checked this thing over with Sharp, and he knows almost everything. He'll say that too.

Well, any old way, let's looking at the permanent type buildings currently under way. Number 1 will be the Commissary, 2 the Dependants School, 3 Service Club, 4 AFEX, 5 Theater (350 seats), 6 Hospital, 7 Chapel, 8 Dental (shudder) Clinic, 9 Filling Station (for civilian autos), and 10 Trailer Park. Programed in the permanent type at the present time is a Base Gymnasium, which will be located behind BOQ 26.

In the temporary (alias Prefab) department currently resounding from the bang of hammers, the shushawz of saws, and the screams of hit thumbs we have Number 11, the Dependants School, 12 Special Services, 13 Laundry and Barber Shop, 14 AFEX, 15 Snack Bar, 16 NCO and Airmans' Clubs, 17 Library and Class 6 Store, 18 Post Office, 19 Chapel, and 20 Clothing Sales Store (completed).

The temporary type buildings should be completed sometime in the future, as should the permanent types. This is as close to predicting as I can go without getting a GI shower and a shallow grave with lumps in it. It should be a comfort to at least know they are going up, and that I'm going home in 163 days, so I'll see you around, alrighty?

"Welcome And Prosperity To "Chambley-Sabre"

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"A fellow paper to which we are presenting our best wishes of prosperity has just been born in Chambley: it is the Chambley-Sabre, the Air Base newspaper.

Education Pays Off

By Mr. C. de Kanter, Education Advisor

Education has increasingly become the measure used in hiring individuals in a company or firm in civilian life, or of assigning men to posts in the Armed Forces.

Military promotions, based on a point system taking into consideration length of service, recommendation from supervisor, and education, are an excellent indication of how much your academic background can influence your advancement.

What can you do to improve your chances of advancement in both the military and in civilian life? Mr. Harold E. Talbot, Secretary of the Air Force, has stated the following in this regard:

"Recent surveys show that only 43.6% of Air Force officers and 1.6% of airmen are college graduates, and that only 62.8% of airmen are high school graduates or equivalent. These percentages are far too low for efficient operation of today's modern complex air arm. . . . Opportunities must be provided, therefore, through the off-duty EDUCATION PROGRAM for personnel who wish to carry on education interrupted by service in the Air Force. This program also offers a most constructive use of off-duty hours, a consideration of particular importance for personnel stationed overseas."

You can improve your status along any line of work you are interested in by taking courses through your Education Center. These courses will improve your chances for a successful career along the lines of your main field of interest, or improve your chances for promotion within the military.

Above all it must be pointed out that you should not shoot for your goal blindly. Consult with your Education Advisor about the course of action you should follow for the best results. He has all the information at hand that will send you straight towards your goal. Why not enlist his services?

Don't forget, Education does pay off!

A survey published in the July 1954 edition of the Reader's Digest shows that the average yearly income of a man increases with his education background. Here are some samples from this survey:

Age	No School	High School	College
25-29	\$1016	\$ 2892	\$ 2928
30-34	1133	3308	4227
35-44	1267	3523	5142
45-54	1465	3687	5549

While in the service, why not GET ON THE BANDWAGON? At a small cost, you can assure for yourself a better, brighter future.

As your Education Advisor, I welcome the chance to help you help yourself. All the necessary information you'll need can be obtained by calling Extension 145.

continuous line, the driver cannot pass over the line when the continuous one is directly on his left, but he may pass the line when it is the broken one that is immediately on his left.

Code de la Route

By Eugene Skzmerktvrepk

It may be considered a pain in the neck to receive information concerning driving safety. People seem to feel it an imposition upon their intelligence to have to read or be informed about how they should drive or take care of themselves in certain situations. We like to feel that we are able to take care of ourselves without any outside help from some person that gets paid for making known facts that we are already aware of, or like to believe we can cope with when the situation demands.

Perhaps it's merely human nature to feel this dislike against information that can and doubtless has saved us from disaster or near-disaster. It seems quite likely that all of us have been prevented from careening off a sudden curve simply because someone had the foresight to place a small yellow warning sign a few hundred feet before the curve informing us of the impending change of course.

If we look at the safety program with an open mind it's not too hard to see the sense, wisdom, and the value of it.

Being in a strange land whose customs, people, laws, and regulations are extremely different from our own, places an added responsibility upon the importance of the Ground Safety Program. It must inform us, for our own protection, of these differences, what is expected of us by the French authorities regarding traffic regulations, what their laws are, and so on.

This information will be presented to you in this column at each edition of the Sabre for your benefit. Keep in mind the sudden curve in the road which we didn't know about, and these facts contained in the Code de la Route (Highway Code) may well prevent some very unhappy occurrences with the French Gendarmes.

ARTICLE 1

1. When the road is divided by a continuous line, the driver on this road cannot pass on nor over this line.

2. When the road is divided by a broken line the driver must, in normal conditions, be on the extreme right part of the road, and can pass over the line only when he passes another vehicle or a group of animals.

3. When a road is divided by a broken line next to a

Who's Your Boss?

We Americans are an independent people and for that reason, military discipline may not always set well with us. To ask permission to see the squadron commander, to request permission for a few hours' leave, to have to work occasionally outside our AFSC, to pull guard duty at odd hours, and many others inconveniences, sometimes create an "open season" for gripes.

But we Americans are also a pretty sensible bunch, and we know that submission to authority is essential in every walk of life. Most of us submit to discipline because by this means are we able to get the most out of life. Steam is only useful when confined (disciplined) in definite space. The steam that escapes is of no value whatsoever. Gasoline will burn fiercely in an open flame but its heat and power are wasted. If it is burned in the cylinder of an engine, this power is present and useful.

No one should think that looseness is life. The specialist confines (disciplines) his effort to a narrow field. Life is so short that very few people become specialists in more than one activity. But in all of this, a person will still come to a frustrating end unless he has made room for God in his life. There is only one true reading of the spiritual compass - when the compass is set upon the God who has made us. Any other course is wasted effort and aimless activity. It is both safe and sane to get our bearings from Him who is "the Way, the Truth, and the Life".

Chaplain GEORGE.

Your NCO's

To many of us is the Wing, the various positions of jurisdiction within the Wing are perhaps merely names without meaning, such as Staff Judge Advocate, Sergeant Major, and so on. In order to establish a better understanding of these positions, and what they are there for, we will present this regular column to pass the information on to you in each following edition of the Sabre.

To initiate this series in the NCO department, we'll begin with the Wing Sergeant Major. His duties include the following; Receives and routes all correspondence emanating from the Wing. Supervises the operation of the Wing Message Center, Classified Section, Special Orders section, Files section, Reproduction section, and Postage Stamp Control section.

He is responsible for the insurance of proper arrangement and format of all correspondence signed by the Wing Commander, Wing Executive, and Wing Adjutant. He acts as advisor to the various Staff sections on correspondence and orders matters. He insures prompt dispatch of all messages and correspondence, and informs all First Sergeants of the Commander's policies, and receives comments and suggestions from them through informal meetings. He is the base authority for the Forms and Records Management Program.



M/Sgt Josef C. Lewin, 21st FB Wing Sergeant Major, entered the service as a private in the Army Air Corps in 1937. He was serving at Hickman Field, Hawaii, when the Japanese forces made their initial attack on December 7th, 1941. Other well remembered Pacific

battlegrounds in which Sgt. Lewin saw action were Midway, Papau, Bismark, New Guinea, and the entire Campaign on Guadalcanal.

Some of his previous assignments prior to his present job include Personnel Sgt. Major of the 1800th AACS Wing, 7493rd Special Investigations Wing, and Sgt. Major of the 366th Fighter Bomber Wing.

Sgt Lewin hails from Port Chester, New York, where he worked as a professional photographer for a short time.

He and his wife, Hannah, reside in the city of Metz.

Religious Services Base Chapel

BLDG. # 45

CATHOLIC Sunday Masses — 0800 and 1000 hrs.

Confessions—1900 to 2000 hrs. on Saturday Evening.

PROTESTANT Sunday—Bible Class in library — 1000 hrs.

Worship Service — 1100 and 1830 hrs.

Junior Church in library— 1100 hrs.

The United Fellowship of Protestants meet on Thursday at 1930 hrs.

Attention Master Masons

Master Masons in this area will be pleased to know that through the labor and efforts of Master Masons preceding them at other military installations in France, a Military Lodge, Adoration #45, AF & AM, was consecrated in the Colin Caserne in May, 1954. This lodge is composed of American and Canadian military and civilian personnel. Adoration #45 was the first American Military Lodge consecrated in France and while it has worked under adverse conditions, the Lodge has been well received and continues to grow.

The lodge has stated meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month in building 'P' (the Courtroom), at the Colin Caserne in Metz. A Star Club will soon be formed for the ladies.

For further information concerning Masonic activities, contact T/Sgt Mason, Ground Safety Office, in Wing Headquarters. Phone Extension 112.

HQ SQ Wing Blasts Way To American League Honors

The Headquarters Squadron, Wing, Softball Team, after getting off to a slightly rocky pre-season warm up, climbed rung for rung to the top of the American League Softball Championship by copping nine consecutive games against one defeat.

After dropping their initial contest against Headquarters Squadron, Air Base Group, the Wingmen picked up and went on to top each of their following advisories, including the return bout with Air Base Group.

Their final league event against TAC Hospital, in which they came out on the long end of a 17 to 5 final score card, dropped all other opponents' hopes of cinching the coveted top slot.

Wing is now awaiting their shot at the National League champions, as yet undetermined, when the two division victors will battle for the Base Championship.

A/2C Chuck Sharman led the Wing team's hurling department, attaining five wins against no defeats, followed by A/2C Sam Gillespie with two ups and no downs. S/Sgt Warren Spencer, team manager during the season, carried the teams' only defeat via the mound.

Individual batting averages for the season are as follows:

	POS	AB	R	H	AVE
Spencer	cf,p	26	14	12	.461
Pierson	cf	10	4	4	.400
Gillespie	1b,p	27	12	10	.370
Miller	2b	30	10	11	.366
Rhoades	ss	32	12	9	.284
Sharman	ss,p	22	10	6	.272
Lumley	rf,lf	30	10	8	.266
Larson	3b	24	9	5	.208
Ivey	rf	5	3	1	.200
Harris	rf	14	7	2	.143
Broussard	c	26	9	5	.193

Water Boy Speakin'

By E. Skzmerktvrepk

Last time this paper came out, my boss, Airman Andy, Boy Editor, put in one of them Word From the Editor things, right about here requestin a little help in getting news for the Sabre from the readers of the Sabre. If he'd asked me I could've told him he was doin wrong. Thing is, he asked for a little help so that's what he got. It was sorta real little.

Of course now lookin at it from your point of view, he's the one what's responsible for getting out this paper so he should be the one what's responsible for getting the news into it.

Thing again is, you people out there are the ones that make the news, *the news that we want in the Sabre*, so you're right next to it when it goes off. Take the story in the last Sabre about the boys down at AIO throwin the party for that little French boy. They were the only ones who knew about it until they called up about it. Then a lot of people the office here and told us knew about it. Maybe it didn't interest some of our readers but it was a nice thing for the fellas to do, and it sorta makes a person feel better to hear that people are still being nice to people.

We started these four pages up just to left folks around here know what the folks around here are doing, and it sort of hurts to have to put in a bunch of stuff about what the Rickhaw of Affganderstuff did for the rug makers in Dublin, for an example, just to fill in these big white spaces that appear in the

CAPT. STOKES

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required many long hard hours of work. The many months of untiring efforts on the part of Capt Stokes in laying the groundwork for a well-organized base supply section have been praised by Captain Eugene L. Waxman, the new 21st Base Supply Officer.

Captain Stokes stated that he has sincerely enjoyed working with personnel of the 21st Wing. When asked what he found most encouraging about duty with the Wing, he said, "I would say the 21st is progressing much faster than did the 7373rd upon beginning operations at Chateauroux." He added, "that Chambley is in a condition 95% better than was Chateauroux after their first six months of existence."

Captain and Mrs. Stokes and their four children will report to Bremerhaven, Germany for transportation to the ZI on Tuesday July 14. After a 30 day leave which will be spent visiting friends in Pennsylvania, Florida, and Indiana, the Stokes family will settle down at their new duty station at Charleston, South Carolina.

All who have had the pleasure of working with Captain Stokes during these past months wish to extend a sincere farewell and good fortune to the Captain and his family.

His accomplishments here at Chambley will remain as a sound foundation for many years to come.

A/1C Kenneth W. McComb
21st Supply Squadron

page make-up at deadline time.

Thing for the third time is, it's just a little hard to get a hold of news when folks keep their feet on top of it. Yep, you can walk around and ask, "Got any news for the paper?" but it seems to work out to about the same deal as walkin up to a slight acquaintance and askin, "Got a hundred bucks I can borrow?" Guy'll say, "Well I don't have any right now, but I'll let you know when I get some, O.K.?" Unless this guy is an Eagle Scout chances are you'll be waiting a mighty long time "until he do, O.K."

All you got to do is pick up a phone, ask for 174, tell us who hopen, and we'll be over-glad to get it set into type.

This is your paper, and we want to fill it with your news, so keeping us in mind, alrighty?

Clothing Sales Expecting Large Shipment

The Base Clothing Sales Store is expecting in a big supply of fatigue clothing during the middle of the month, according to S/Sgt Joseph A. Trusky, NCOIC of the store. The fatigue clothing supply was becoming a little on the thin side, but with the shipment arriving the shelves will be replenished once again.

Also arriving on the same shipment will be an order of military shoes.



Sgt Sharp.

"But Man, I'm in the Band!"

Your Service Club

By Anna Bea Phillips,
Service Club Director

There's much a-do about many things at the Service Club during these next two weeks. You know, of course, that our hours of operation are from 1300 hours until 2200 hours daily, except on Sundays when we're open from 0900 till 2200 hours.

Well, here's what's up till the next issue of the Sabre;

Saturday, 9 July at 1400 there'll be a pinochle contest with prizes for the winners. We've got some mighty good players in these Saturday afternoon contests, but we still need more so we can have a Base Wide tournament soon to determine the 'champs'.

Sunday, 10 July- 0900 hours till 1100 COFFEE CALL with free coffee and cake for late-risers and before and after church-goers.

MONDAY, 11 July at 2000 the TOPS in 12TH REVIEW. This is a 12th Air Force Show which will feature the winners of the USAFE Talent Contest for 1955. The very best talent in 12th will entertain you by way of a Quartet (Barbershop, that is), a Baton Twirler, a Jazz Combo, a trumpet soloist, pantomime jokesters, and the winning master of ceremonies. You may know some of these airmen, so come on down and look 'em over in Hangar #1.

TUESDAY, 12 July at 1930 we'll be calling all CANASTA players for a prize-winning CONTEST.

WEDNESDAY, 13 July is a 'red-letter day' for CHOW HOUNDS. There'll be SNACKS aplenty 'round about 2030 hours.

THURSDAY, 14 July at 2030 BINGO as usual in the Mess Hall. The jackpot this week will be \$80.00 in 48 numbers and there'll be CASH PRIZES for every game.

FRIDAY, 15 July-(h-m-m-m--PAYDAY!) at 2030 hours those 'hey-down', ho-down' Hillbillies called the VERDUN VAGABONDS will be here to entertain you with that good-ole hayseed jive.

SATURDAY, 16 July at 1400 a PINOCHLE CONTEST encore with a whole new bunch of

PRIZES for the winners.

SUNDAY, July 17 COFFEE CALL as usual from 0900 hours to 1100 hours.

MONDAY, July 18 at 1930 marks the first in our series of those long-awaited and much-requested BRIDGE SESSIONS. Be sure to sign up 'cause we can only accomodate 4 tables at a time (16 people), so "first come, first served" as the saying goes.

TUESDAY, July 19 at 2000 we'll be scoutin' for CRIBBAGE PLAYERS for that CONTEST scheduled with PRIZES for the winners.

WEDNESDAY, July 20 at 2000 there'll be a treat in store for you at HANGAR #1 again. This time it's a VARIETY SHOW called RYTHM IN BLUE and featuring soft lights, sheet music, and beautiful dancers. You won't want to miss out on this one.

THURSDAY, July 21 at 2030 in the Mess Hall-BINGO!!! 'Till next time then, See ya' around!

FOR SALE

KODAK MEDALIST II — With flash attachment and accessories, including carrying case. Worth \$150 - will sell for \$80. Takes size 620 film. Contact Capt. Wm. Soltesz, Phone 322 or room 404 in BOQ 26.

1947 PONTIAC, 2 door sedan. Price \$250. Contact T/Sgt Frank Costello at Ext. 110.

1951 BUICK, 2 door sedan with Dynaflow, radio, under-seat heater, non-glare windshield, back-up light, foam rubber cushions. Call Mr. Eisenhour, Nancy JCA, Ext. 17, Civil 65-38 & q5-64.

1955 Exakta V X Single Lens Reflex Camera with 2.8 lens, lightmeter and case. This is the latest model. Price \$100. Call A/1C Koenig at Ext. 174.

AT YOUR SERVICE

	Weekdays	Saturday
Clothing Sales Store	0900 to 1600	Closed
Post Office	0900 to 1100,	1200 to 1600
PX	1130 to 1300,	1400 to 1800
Laundry & Dry		
Cleaners	0830 to 1630	0830 to 1130
Barber Shop	0830 to 1200,	1300 to 1630
Chow Hall	0630 to 0800,	1130 to 1300
Saturdays;	0630 to 0800,	1130 to 1300
Sundays;	0800 to 0900,	1200 to 1300
		1700 to 1800

Book Notes

By Miss Ruth Austin
Chambley AB Librarian

Here are some new books recently added to our shelves that may provide an enjoyable evening of reading pleasure for you.

The Scotswoman, by Inglis Fletcher. In *The Scotswoman*, adventure and romance abound. Swordplay, an attack by pirates, political intrigues and the conflicting loyalties of the Scottish clans in an alien land are elements of a brilliant plot. *Inglis Fletcher best novel.*

The Other Half of the Orange, by J.M. Scott. An action packed story of an ex-major of the British Army, Martin Hinson, and his search for Captain Hector St. Ruth who was reported killed after planting explosives on a Nazi train in France during World War II.

Franca Delleaini, a Swiss girl who once accompanied Major Hinson on a perilous wartime escape across the Alps, is searching for the body of her fiance, supposedly killed in the mountains. These two searches, both against monstrous odds, make up the major part of this novel, whose vivid action takes place in the Alps.

Bottoms Up!, by Cornelia Otis Skinner. The new laugh carnival of theatrical first nights and summer stock, ocean liner voyages, Paris streets, riding to hounds and a host of other hilarious experiences.

Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A, by Richard Stoddard Aldrich. An intimate biography of a great star, written by her husband. Ladies Home Journal called it "the most heartwarming, humorous, tender, delicious married-love story ever told."

Other new books added to the collection at your Special Services Library include; **Bob Fables**, by Steve Allen; **Meet Mr. Eisenhower**, by Merriman Smith; **Born to Play Ball**, by Willie Mays; **Case of the Sun Bathers Diary**, by Erle Stanley Gardner; **The Incredible Giants**, by Tom Meany; and **Crusade in Asia**, by Carlos Romulo.

We have shelves and shelves of books up here, covering anything from how to play golf to an imaginary trip to Venus, so if it's information or just plain relaxation you might be looking for, drop around and find it at your Base Library.

BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SUPPLY SQUADRON	W	L	PCT.
HQ SQ WING, Team B	30	22	.577
HQ M&S GRP	29	23	.558
HQ SQ WING, Team A	24	28	.462
HQ ABGRU	22	30	.423
MTRVEHRON	18	34	.346

(As of 27 June)