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Chambley On The Move

According to T/Sgt James A. Walker of the 21st Air Installations Squadron, Chambley movie goers will soon be watching films in a Butler type steel pre-fab structure to be located directly across the street from the new permanent service club.

1 November is the tentative date set for completion of the insulated 40 feet wide and 100 feet long theater. It will have a seating capacity of 326 and will be complete with a refreshment stand serving popcorn, candy and soft drinks.

The schedule for the theater, after it is completed, calls for 5 films each week with two shows per evening and a Sunday matinee.

Construction of the new structure is being handled entirely by the Air Installations Squadron. Work was begun last Monday on the theater's concrete slab foundation.

Other activities located in the present PX and movie theater building will also be moved within the next week to ten days. The Base Library, PX, Barber Shop and Post Office are all scheduled to move into their new quarters along "pre-fab-row".

Major Woolson Departs For New Assignment

Major Robert R. Woolson, recent commander of the 21st Air Installations Squadron, has received a new duty assignment with the Joint Construction Agency at Bordeaux Air Base, France.

Before receiving his new assignment in southern France, Major Woolson had been in command of the 21st Installations Unit since October 1954.

The Major's service career began when he enrolled in the Citadel Army Academy in 1939. During World War II he was stationed in England with a B-24 Squadron while flying missions over the European mainland. When hostilities ended in Europe in 1945, he returned to The United States as a T-33 instructor.

Heartfelt thanks for a job well done were extended by the Major in a farewell address to his troops. He congratulated the men for their outstanding work and cooperation.

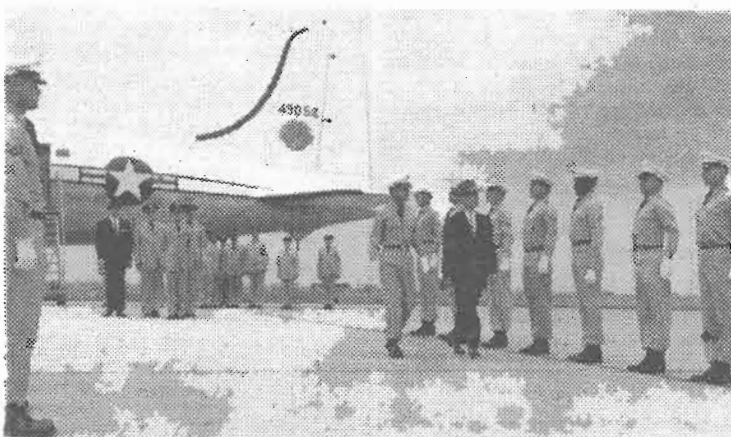
All who have had the pleasure of knowing and working with Major Woolson during the past months join together in wishing him the best of luck and good fortune in his new assignment.

Distinguished Visitors



Saluting the Colors during ceremonies held on the Chambley Air Base flight line on Tuesday September 13 are, left to right: the Honorable Donald A. Quarles, Secretary of the Air Force, Col Robert R. Rowland, Base Commander, Lt Gen William H. Tunner, Commander-in-Chief of USAFE, Mr. David Smith, the Secretary's Aid, and Maj Gen Robert M. Lee, Commander of 12th Air Force. Chambley and the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing was stop number one for Mr. Quarles on his tour of USAFE bases. The Secretary's itinerary at Chambley included a briefing of the base's progress, and an inspection tour of the installation, including the Trailer Park, NCO and Airmans Club and Dependents School.

21st AP Honor Guard Greets Sec Quarles



Secretary Quarles is shown above inspecting the 21st Air Police Squadron Honor Guard upon his arrival at Chambley. The Secretary is accompanied by 1st Lt Frank H. Lester, Guard Commander. In the background are Mr. Smith, Gen Tunner, Col Rowland and Gen Lee. In the far background stand the 21st Wing Commander's Staff. After a stay of approximately three hours, the Secretary departed Chambley for Hahn Air Base, Germany.

Special Edition Of Sabre On Meet Outcome

The results of the USAF Fighter-Weapons Gunnery Meet in which the 21st Wing is representing USAFE are expected to arrive late today or Saturday. A special edition of the Sabre will be published as soon as the news is received, giving full coverage on the outcome of the Meet.

9 Men Equals Much Work

Nine Chambley Air Base personnel plus one crane plus three flatbed trucks plus six months of labor all added together recently equaled a total of 194. This equation may be a wee nonsensical but it's one way of arriving at the number of trailer houses that have been moved from the railhead in the village of Chambley to the Base Trailer Park by nine base personnel during the past six months.

Teamwork and know-how have been combined into a smooth working and highly productive tool by the nine men, as they have maintained an average of hauling seven trailers per working day from the railhead to the hardstand in front of Hangar #1 since the beginning of operation "Move-the-Trailers - from - Chambley - to - Chambley" began. The squad is composed of S/Sgt Francis Bowes, Commercial Transportation, A/1C Domingo Fragoza, A/2C William Finch, A/2C Burt Hillman, A/2C Walter Hanrahan, and A/2C James Ball, all of 21st Motor Vehicle Squadron, and A/1C Frank Southern, A/1C Ruben Sanchez, and A/1C Peter Hernandez of 21st Installations Squadron.

During the first weeks of operation the crew not only transported the houses to the base but also hoisted them into place on the foundations in the trailer park. This task was later undertaken by a detail from AIO.

The men began the enormous task of transporting the trailers on March 28 and hope to complete the job, with a grand total of 244 trailers, near the middle of October, according to Sgt Bowes.

Three Crew Members Log 1000 Hours In Wild Blue Yonder

S/Sgt Gordon Cummings, S/Sgt Thomas Tracey, and A/1C Billy J. Huey, all of Headquarters Squadron, Air Base Group, recently logged in over 1000 hours of flying time each, marking the first time (and the first THREE times) within the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing that personnel on crew member status have attained the 1000 hour mark. Airman Huey and Sgt Tracey are radio operators, Sgt Cummings is a crew chief. They accrued the mark via C47's and E26's.

Chambley Fire Fighters Honored In Ceremonies

Colonel Robert R. Rowland, Commander of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing, presided at ceremonies held on 8 September in honor of 34 Chambley Fire Fighters who successfully completed a USAFI extension course in Fire and Crash Rescue procedures.

During the ceremonies, in which certificates of completion were presented to the men, Colonel Rowland expressed his praises for the local fire fighters and he further stated that the present Fire Department is the best ever under his command.

100% of Chambley's fire fighting personnel can now boast of having completed Fire and Crash Rescue courses. Praise-worthy efforts are constantly being made to increase fire fighting knowledge and tactics among the members of the local department.



Pictured above from left to right are Capt Paul E. Pickett, WOJG Richard P. Harrington, Col John H. Stokes and Col Robert R. Rowland during the ceremonies held in front of the Fire Department in which 34 members of the Department were awarded Diplomas for completing the Fire and Crash Rescue Course. A/B Roy C. Gilhart is receiving his diploma from Col Rowland.

NOTICE

The Base Post Office advises all personnel to complete their Christmas mailing prior to November 15 in order that packages being sent home will arrive in time for the holidays. Due to the extremely heavy load of mail throughout the Postal Service during the holiday season it is anticipated that packages mailed after this date may take upwards of 30 to 60 days to reach their destination.

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Education Poop First Nighters

by Mr. C. DeKanter Education Advisor

Have you heard about Wise Willie?

Well, he is the insignia of the United States Air Force Extension Course Institute.

Wise Willie advises you to drop in at the Education Center and find out what the U.S.A.F. E.C.I. offers for courses along your own personal career field.

E.C.I. was originated to give, through correspondence, that particular type of training that will help you most to improve your AFSC, or to learn more about your career field.

All of us are familiar with the activities of USAFI.

E.C.I. handles a similar program, but concentrates on the military career fields.

Let us have a look at the courses that are offered by the Air Force University and which, even though they are not connected with your career field would help you create a new hobby or improve the one you are already interested in.

No less than three courses are offered in Photography, covering: Fundamentals and Principles of Photography.

Picturemaking and Laboratory. Aerial Photography.

Any of these three courses or all of them will improve your knowledge in the field of Photography.

An up-and-coming field is that of electronics. Again, the course in Electronics Fundamentals Officer will give you the elements of Radar, Direct Current Circuits, Magnetism, Electron Tubes, Amplifiers and many other subjects related to the electronics field.

Is this perhaps a course for your future?

If you visualize additional service with the Air Force, would you be interested in gaining knowledge along the lines of Officer Candidate School, Staff School, Communications, Transportation or practically any other service connected field? Contact the Education Center today at Extension 145 and let us give you some additional information on ECI.

During the past month, our base registered the fourth highest amount of new enrollments at ECI. The courses are free, the material taught comprehensive and first-rate. Let's put Chambley at the top of the list of enrollements next month.

Events of Interest

Sunday, October 2, the annual Entertainment Fair Dance will be held in the village of Chambley, and all military personnel and dependents have been invited to attend the festivities by the Mayor of Chambley. The program will begin on Sunday afternoon at 1530. The evening festivities will



Master Sergeants Col Hollis and Tom Neylon assist Col Rowland in the tape-cutting ceremonies which spelled GRAND OPENING to the Chambley AB NCO Club on 27 August. Ceremonies the following night brought in the Airmen Club. During their month of operation both clubs have been handling an unusually high clientele. Dancing, Bingo and other various activities fill each week's agenda, as NCOs and the lower grade Airmen utilize the club's ballroom on alternate evenings.



commence at 2100 hours, both on the 2nd and on the following Sunday.

The annual International Trace Fair has been inaugurated in Metz on Sunday, Sept 25 and will be going on for several weeks. The Fair is located on the highway going to Strasbourg, just after the railroad underpass.

ATTENTION ALL WIVES: The fashion show to be held for all American wives of the area on Thursday, October 13, at the Au Printemps store located on rue Saint-Jean in Nancy must receive more attendance requests in order to be held on this date. All ladies interested are urged to contact Mrs. G. Hartman at the Sabre Office, phone Ext. 174.

The Chambley Sabre welcomes aboard its first addition and Associate Editor, A/1C Ken McComb, formerly of 21st Supply Squadron. If Ken's past contributions to the Sabre are a good indication, and we believe they are, the "base rag" here should be much improved.

History Of Verdun

(continued from Last Sabre)

Verdun's Martyrdrom

What happened to Verdun during World War I is an often told story. The Germans did their utmost to wrest the stronghold from the French; and on the French side the most superhuman efforts were made to hold it.

Although powerful German attacks had been launched already as early as September 1914, what is called in history the Battle of Verdun started on February 21, 1916, culminated in the attacks and counterattacks of June and July, and was virtually a victory for the Allies by the middle of December of the same year.

Only a day by day relation would show completely the bitterness of the fighting as some pieces of land were lost, taken, re-lost and re-taken as often as ten times in ten days. Once a position was strongly occupied by one of the parties, and the other was trying to blow it up with explosive mines. The soldiers commanding the position could hear, over the deafening and never ceasing noise of the artillery shells, the pounding of the underground work... and they wondered when the mines would blow up. So intense was the bombardment on both sides and so deeply open stood the land, that several villages were simply wiped out from the map, and the ground, even now after almost 40 years, does not grow anything but thin bushes and weeds.

Since the very beginning of the battle, the ammunition supply problem was one of vital importance. Its solution, on the French side, was the institution of a 24 hour delivery truck service between Barle-Duc, connected to Paris by rail, and Verdun. Closed to every other traffic, the heavily bombarded road was maintained, also on a 23 hour basis, by teams of soldiers standing by continuously to clear the way when a truck was blown up as well as to fill up the crater left by the exploding shells. Despite enormous casualties, this means of communication never failed to supply the fighting men with everything needed to sustain the gigantic battle.

No wonder, then a visit to Verdun usually includes a tour of the main spots where over 700,000 men died during those fearful years.

Among the things people go to see are the famous forts of Vaux and Douaumont and the celebrated Bayonet Trench. Over the latter, a memorial financed by an American citizen right after the war preserves the memory of the soldiers who were buried alive by the collapsing of their trench while awaiting with fixed bayonets the assault of German infantry.

The Verdun Syndicat d'Initiatives, located close to the Victory Monument in the main street will give any necessary information to help reach the points of interest.

New Bus Service To Metz Established

Saturday, September 24 witnessed the beginning of the new base bus service from Chambley Air Base to Metz. The new service, which has been initiated for the benefit of base personnel and dependents as well as French civilian employees, begins its operation each morning at 0600 and makes seven round trip runs to Metz, the last trip leaving the Metz RTO at 0100.

Capt R. K. Brown, Commander of the 21st Motor Vehicle Squadron stated that French employees are welcomed to utilize the bus service, with the exception of the bus departing Metz at 0700 and the bus departing Chambley AB at 1800 during the weekdays.

Terminals for the buses are the parking area in front of Mess Hall #1 on base and the Rail Transportation Office in Metz. A stop will be made on each run at the Main Gate of the Colin Caserne. Only school runs, however, will enter the Caserne area. Flag stops enroute will be made for all American personnel. School children will be picked up at the Base Commissary at 0755 on school days and taken directly to the Metz school, and will be returned to the Base Commissary each night after school.

Four brand new 1955 Chevrolet buses are being utilized expressly for the new service. The buses, which have a seating capacity of 29 persons, were shipped from stateside to the Port of La Pallice, from where they were driven to Chambley AB by 21st Motor Vehicle Squadron personnel.

The bus schedule, which will be in effect seven days per week, is as follows;

0600 Dep CAB	1900 Dep Metz
0650 Arr Metz	1950 Arr CAB
0700 Dep Metz	2000 Dep CAB
0750 Arr CAB	2050 Arr Metz
0800 Dep CAB	2100 Dep Metz
0850 Arr Metz	2150 Arr CAB
1000 Dep Metz	2200 Dep CAB
1050 Arr CAB	2250 Arr Metz
1200 Dep CAB	2300 Dep Metz
1250 Arr Metz	2350 Arr CAB
1500 Dep Metz	2400 Dep CAB
1550 Arr CAB	2450 Arr Metz
1800 Dep CAB	0100 Dep Metz
1850 Arr Metz	0150 Arr CAB

21st Supply Squadron Recreational Program

"Operation Recreation", extracurricular activity sponsored by The 21st Supply Squadron Philanthropic Recreational Fund, went into full swing on 15 September when personnel of the organization began selling chances on a 1956 Volkswagen de luxe Sedan.

Tickets are being sold by personnel of the Supply Squadron, and prompt delivery service will be given to all telephone purchase requests at extension 105.

A drawing will be held to determine the lucky winner of the new auto on Thanksgiving Day - 24 November. All profits realized by the newly organized charitable fund will be used to send members of the Supply Squadron on expense paid trips to Garmisch, Germany and other rest centers throughout Europe.

Major John K. Stanifer, commander of the Supplymen and founder of the new program, has explained that only personnel who are authorized the use of MPCs may participate in the raffle. However, members of 21st Supply Squadron and their immediate families are restricted from participation.

The Stork Club

Belated announcement of the birth of their first child, a son, has been received from 1st Lt and Mrs. Alan G. Barris of the 21st Supply Squadron. Roy Gilmore Barris, tipping the scales at an even 8lbs., made his arrival on 24 August at the Verdun Army Hospital.

Col Stokes Presents Award



M/Sgt William L. Schomer, First Sergeant of the 21st Installations Squadron, is being congratulated by Colonel John H. Stokes for completing an Officer Candidate Correspondance Course. Sergeant Schomer is now enrolled with an Army Correspondance School in Engineering.

Your Service Club

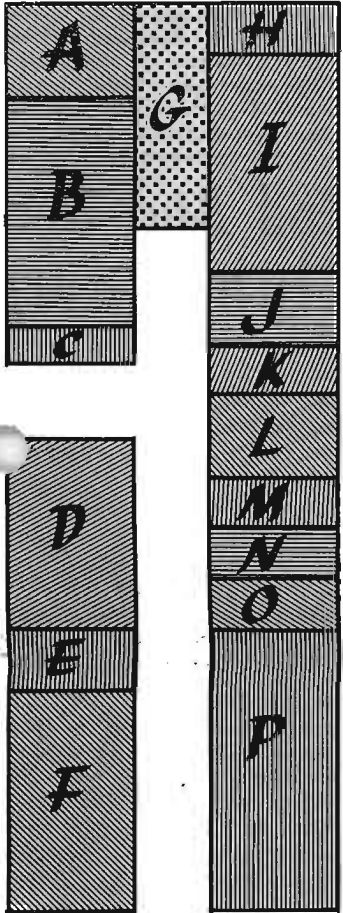
By Miss Anna Bea Philips
Service Club Director

SERVICE CLUB EXTRA!

Each issue of the Sabre brings BIG NEWS from your Service Club, it seems. This time, the news is the best yet — AND HERE IT IS!

You WILL have a REAL (sho' nuff) SERVICE CLUB through the coming winter months and within the next few weeks! WHY? Because we just received word that the entire lower floor of Building S-209 is being turned over the Service Club for use from now till the permanent Service Club building (on the hill behind the Chow Hall) is completed. Three cheers for the people who made this decision.

So now it's up to us to provide, as quickly as possible, a genuine Service Club program. Here's our floor plan:



A, Stage; B, Card Room; C, Tour Section; D, Lounge; E, Projection Room; F, Pool Room; G, storage; H, Art Shop; I, Interest Group Meeting Room & Craft Shop; J, Jam Session Room; K, Ceramic Shop; L, men's latrine; M, Office; N, Photo Lab; O, ladies' lounge; and P, Ping Pong Room.

Like it? We hope so—AND we invite you to bring your suggestions and to offer your assistance. We'll be needing lots of both!

FOR SALE

1950 English Ford Anglia, 2 door sedan in fair condition, Color - Blue, asking \$150.00. For further information contact A/IC Turner, 1270th AACSS Squadron, in barracks 219, or call Ext. 286.

Original "Sports" Rolleiflex. (1 5/8 x 1 5/8). Uses 127 film, 12 exposures. Semi Automatic. Original Carl Zeiss "Jena" Tessar f 2.8 lens with 1 second to 1/500th compur rapid shutter. Close up proxors and filters complete with case. Excellent condition. This is a real bargain. Call A/2C Jack Griffin at Ext. 204.

41 feet Polidan Bell House Trailer. Will take reasonable offer for equity. 17 payments remaining at \$152.00 a month. Have at the present \$1804 invested in the trailer. Trailer can be parked at new trailer park at Dampvitoux. Contact Captain Oats at Ext. 102 or Trailer 1110.

Sgt Schomer Heads New Bible School

A Sunday Bible School is to become a reality on this Base the first Sunday in October, according to Chaplain John L. George. The material is on hand for the beginning of the school, and several people have already volunteered to assist in the teaching activities. M/Sgt William Schomer will act as superintendent. A meeting of teachers was called for Wednesday evening, 28 September, at 1930 hours in order to organize the departments and appoint the teachers to the classes.

Sunday school classes will be conducted in the Base Elementary school, starting at 0945 hours each Sunday morning. Because of the seating arrangement, children must be at least 4 years of age in order to enroll in the school.

The Junior Church which meets at 1100 hours each Sunday for children ages 5 to 11 will continue on the regular schedule. Because the Chapel seating is very limited for the adults, the Junior Church, which meets at the same hour, makes it possible for a greater number to attend Worship each Sunday morning.

Book Notes

by Miss Ruth Austin
Base Librarian

Good news! We hope by the time this article goes to press that we will be moved into the Pre-Fab across the street. Everyone has been working very hard to get the building ready and at last inspection it looked pretty good. We will have loads of new books for you and we hope you will visit us often. Look for the announcement of a "grand opening" in the Daily Bulletin.

More good news! The Library Branch, Headquarters 12th Air Force is conducting an essay contest! Subject: "I go to the Base Library Because..." Finish this sentence in 25 words or less and you may win cash prizes. The rules are very simple. You must have a borrowers card at your Base Library, and you must have read at least two books from the library in the past 30 days. All U.S. Base Personnel, men, women and children who meet the above requirements, may enter this contest. Judging will be based on the originality of thought and content.

We will have entry blanks at the library, and the deadline will be 15 October 1955.

We'll be looking for ya'll.

United Fellowship Clothing Drive

The United Fellowship of Protestants are sponsoring a clothing drive for the children of the Foundation St Jean Orphanage in Metz. Personnel interested in this charitable project are encouraged to write home requesting church organization and families to send articles of clothing for the youngsters, who range from 5 to 18 years of age.

Parcels should be addressed to Chaplain John L. George at the Base Chapel. Chaplain George states that 9 boxes have been received to date, and it is hoped that many more will be forthcoming after requests are sent to interested parties in The United States.

Crossroad Crash

A few weeks ago, an automobile crash occurred at the road crossing near the railway underpass at Chambley. A small Citroën car was smashed against the direction poster and its driver severely injured. We heard that steps are being taken by American and French authorities to have this dangerous crossing more accurately signalized. Let's hope this will make the spot safer.

Yet, the best way to safe driving is to recall what the "Code de la Route" says about speeding:

Article 10

Every driver must be in constant control of his speed and drive safely. He must limit his speed in accordance with the conditions of the traffic or of the visible obstacles, and reduce his speed especially:

1. When going through villages, towns or cities.
2. In the country: when the road is not free or when the visibility is not sufficient.

On curves, steep down grades, on narrow roads or heavily traveled roads, or bordered by houses, at crossroads and at the top of a hill.

When crossing or passing a group of people in march (civilian or military) or a convoy stopped on the road.

When passing or passing through animals or cattle.

Fire! Fire!

As you are perhaps aware, the bugle calls for the fire alarm and for chapel service are almost alike. Sergeant Irving Israel, writing in "Our Army", relates the following incident.

One day a chaplain asked a bugler to sound the call for service. The bugler did—or thought he did. From everywhere men came running up with extinguishers, hose, fire buckets, and other apparatus. They halted breathlessly in front of the bugler and the chaplain, and one of them said, "Where is the fire?" The chaplain replied, "There isn't any fire. It's the call for church service. It's all right, though. I can give you a sermon on Hell."

Some situations we face are totally unexpected. Others are planned, programmed, and work out according to schedule. The successful person adjusts himself to what is programmed, and he tries to picture the situations which might not be planned. Our present surroundings are not the best, or perhaps, what we had planned, but they can, and will, be improved by the diligent effort now going into the improvement program.

Is your life programmed for the future? A successful life is not an accident; it is planned, and WORK is a major part of the plan. But don't forget the plan. God must be included to make it successful and He can give needed assistance if the unexpected situation should break. It is best to be on speaking terms with Him at all times. We can't make it without Him.

Chaplain George.

September Memories

By G. Hartman

In this part of France, the month of September is placed under the sign of the Liberation of 1844. Commemorative ceremonies have been held in several places among which we like to recall:

SAINT-MIHIEL, September 11 — This was the anniversary of a double liberation: first 1918, September 12, By General Pershing and the American Army after exactly four years of German occupation; second, 1945, September 1, when General Patton's third Army swept through an its march toward the heart of Germany. French Marshall Juin, who was attending this year's ceremony, put in his speech a particular emphasis on the great friendship existing between himself and the late General Patton. This, said the Marshall, was a symbol of French and American peoples' constant cooperation in the fight for the same ideals. Colonel Rowland, whose father had also fought in this area, represented Chambley among the attending personalities and the Chateauroux Band was one of the highlights of the military program.

NANCY, the anniversary of the Liberation of the town, September 15, 1944 was celebrated with participation of several units of the American Armed Forces.

MOUSSON, a village on the

top of the hill above Pont-a-Mousson. This was also the anniversary of the liberation of the town and, in the same time, the dedication of a memorial to the town soldiers who died during both World Wars, as well as to American Brigadier General Searby and all the American soldiers who gave their lives for the liberation of the little community.

School Notes

The Chambley Air Base Dependents School opened its doors to the children September 12 at 0900. Some 120 eager students quickly located their individual classrooms and sized up their surroundings with a critical eye.

Consensus of opinion among the youngsters was that their school was pretty nice. One little first-grader blurted out in her enthusiasm "This is the prettiest school I've ever seen!" The simple truth, no doubt.

All hands agreed that AIO had performed something of a minor miracle in putting the school prefabs together with all the extras, in less than a month. Of course, the painters were still spreading green paint on opening day, but that did not dampen anyone's spirits.

Taking nothing away from AIO, the teachers thought the best part of the school was the children. Their bounce and eagerness to learn made up for any lack.

Miss Sims reports that her 25 first graders made it through the day dry-eyed... attesting to the sturdy-hearted students found at Chambley.

In Miss Ekrem's second grade the children thought printing their names with French crayons was very different.

The 20 first and second graders in Miss Miller's room discovered their names displayed on the wall by a happy clown figure. Almost all the boys and girls could read their names.

Miss Kast's third graders, Mr. Marsh's third and fourth graders and Mr. Kriegs fifth and sixth graders being old pros took the first day of school strictly in their stride. They wanted nothing but to get down to work.

Lifting Their Voices



A study in close harmony is this photo of the Bible School children rendering a hymn during their Worship Services. Chaplain John L. George lends a guiding baritone from the far left corner while organist Mrs. John Boldt keeps time and tune for the group.

Chambley Gridders Boom Into Tie For Second With Three Wins In Four Games

by Milt Connolly, Sports Writer

The Chambley Desert Rats find themselves sharing the second spot in the France Sports Conference this week with the Laon Rangers. The Normans from Evreux lead the conference with a 4-0 slate, while close behind are Chambley and Laon with identical 3-1 records in league play.

The Desert Rats are one of the major surprises in the stronger than expected France Conference. They made their presence known around the loop when, after only three weeks practice under their mentor, Colonel Hartwig, they knocked off last years league leaders, the Chaumont Mudhens, 7 to 6. Jack Kincheloe's pass to Al Foreman in the first half was enough after Chuck Barker added the extra point on a kick.

The gang tackling Chambley line showed itself to be a major asset of the team, holding the Mudhens scoreless until the last play of the game when they scored on a 72 yard reverse. They were unable to add the PAT and Chambley was off to a successful start.

After a week of hard practice, Colonel Hartwig concentrating on the offense, the Desert Rats came up against the SHAPE Indians in Metz. The Chambley offense showed signs of nervousness in the first series of downs-fumbling the ball several times, but the hard charging line led by Mike Duffield, DeArmond, and Barker held the Indians scoreless for the first half. Udell's punting kept the ball in SHAPE territory most of the time, but the Desert Rats were unable to sustain a scoring drive.

The weeks of practice on offense paid off in the third quarter when the backfield started to jell, and drove the ball deep into Indian territory. Not able to score, the Desert Rats gave up the ball, but a few minutes later Smith intercepted a SHAPE pass on their 40 yard line and raced to the four. A short pass to DeArmond from Kincheloe put the Desert Rats ahead to stay 6-0.

Showing their new found power, the team came right back on the sweeping end runs of Al Foreman and the plunges of Udell and Jackson. From the Indian 23 Udell took a screen pass from Kincheloe and scored standing up. Barker's kick made the score 13-0, and the formidable Chambley line again held, allowing the Indians only six points that being gained in the last period on a long pass.

The following Saturday, highly touted Evreux came to Metz and found the Desert Rat line

and aerial game almost too much to cope with. Chambley seemed to have the game under control in the first quarter, driving deep into Norman territory three times but unable to get up enough empetus to push the ball across. In the second period, Evreux mixed up short passes with their explosive back field running to drive down the field in seven plays, scoring on a short pass. The PAT made it 7-0 and for the first time, the Desert Rats found themselves behind.

The Normans came back once again in that quarter, but after one touchdown from the five was called back, Chambley held and the half time score was 7 to 0.

The opening of the third quarter found the Evreux team still hot, and they marched down the field for their second touchdown. But Chambley was still in the game and started a sputtering drive toward the Norman goal. They eked out two first downs to bring them to the mid-field stripe where Jack Kincheloe's pass to DeArmond standing on the Norman thirty, gave the big end his chance. With nice down field blocking, DeArmond eluded several tacklers and scored Chambley's first touchdown of the game. Baker's kick hit the goal post and was knocked back on the field making the score 13-6. Chambley's ground game came into its own a few minutes later as Foreman and Udell alternated end runs and line punges to drive to the Norman 10 where Charlie Inman carried it over in three off tackle slants.

Barker's perfect placement made it 13 to 13, but the Normans drove right back into Chambley territory before giving the ball up on downs. After three unsuccessful plays, Udell dropped back to kick on his own thirty eight, and spiraled a perfect punt to the Evreux 24. But the Norman explosiveness showed itself again as a speedy

halfback took the punt and raced 76 yards through the Desert Rat team for the final score. Chambley's final drive was stopped by an interception and for the first time the Desert Rats found themselves on the short end of a score at the end of the game.

Last week-end saw the team venturing to Bordeaux for their fourth conference game. This time Kincheloe was spelled at quarterback by a recent arrival, Phil Caldwell and the one two punch of these two was "too-much" for the Bordeaux team.

Chambley took a quick 8 point lead on a safety and a fourteen yard paydirt run by Harkness. Bordeaux came back with two touchdowns for a 14 to 8 half time lead. Chambley showed their superiority in the third quarter when big DeArmond took a Grifiss pass for six points. The Desert Rat line held the rest of the game and Al Foreman put the game on ice with a 14 yard scoring sortie through the Bordeaux line, making the final score 21 to 13.

Outstanding End



This is a short man's view of the Chambley Desert Rats writing 'fini' to the Bordeaux eleven during last Saturday's clash via a 21-13 final score card.

Base Athletic Council Established

In an effort to develop a strong intramural athletic program and incite spirited competition among 21st Wing squadrons, the Special Services Office has organized an Intramural Athletic Council.

A meeting of squadron physical training officers was held on Wednesday, September 28 to devise plans for a council whereby each squadron would appoint an interested NCO representative member to the council. The proposed intersquadron sports to be effected are touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball and badminton. It will be the duty of the council to formulate rules and schedules in conjunction with the France Conference Area and USAFE Squadron Athletic Program.

Pre-Game Session



A final briefing by coaches Hamby and Hartwig is being given here to the Chambley Desert Rats just before game time against the Evreux Normans. 60 minutes of play later showed the Chambley gridders on the bottom of a 20-13 scorecard and possessors of their single season's set-back. A week later saw the team come back stronger than ever to whump Bordeaux to the tune of 21-13, putting themselves into a tie for second place honors in the Eastern France Conference.

About Chambley And Sports

by Milt Connolly

Chambley Air Base, although officially open for less than a year, has made its mark on Air Force athletic competition. S/ Sgt Gene Herren was the individual high performer in the 12th Air Force Skeet Shoot meet at Landstuhl AB, Germany in July, and A/1C Jack Nelson was instrumental in winning the World Wide Air Force Swimming Meet for US AFE at Sampson AFB, New York, in July.

Herren, potting 197 out of 200 clay pigeons, took the open high-gun crown in competition with 75 of the best shooters in USAFE.

Nelson, a comparative unknown who had never swum in competition before his entry in the Air Force, took two individual firsts, a second, and was on a winning relay team at Sampson to become high individual point getter in the meet.

In team sports, Chambley has excelled, also. The baseball team was in the thick of the France Conference title race all summer, losing out in the last few games and ending in third place. In the All-Star game between the France and German Conferences, Chambley was ably represented by Lynn R. Heintz at first base and Donato Dapalito at second, while the coach of the team was T/Sgt Harry Christman.

The football team is no exception. Currently in second place in the league standings, they have shown skill and spirit and are one of the teams to be highly reckoned with in the conference.

In intramural competition, although lacking facilities, an extensive program is planned, and a successful softball league has been completed with the winners, the 21st Communications Squadron, making a good showing at the France Conference Squadron level tournament at Chateauroux. In the offing for this Fall and Winter are intramural Touch Football, Volleyball, and Basketball if a court can be set up in one of the hangars.

Rod And Gun Club News

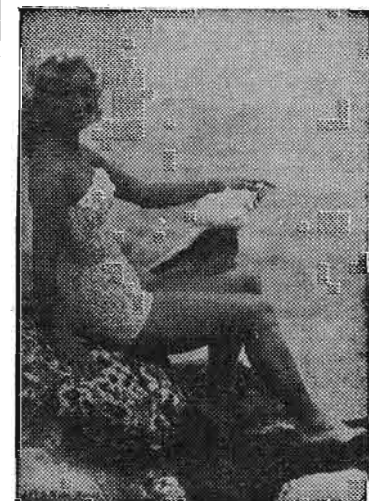
Hunting and fishing enthusiasts of the Chambley Rod and Gun Club recently opened a sporting goods sales store in the rear of the POL building, directly behind the Base Supply Offices. Rifles, shotguns, pistols, ammunition, fishing equipment and binoculars are included in the present \$1,100.00 stock.

All merchandise in the store is being procured from U.S. and European manufacturers. Staff Sergeant William F. Wimberly, club manager, has announced that store hours are from 1830 to 2030 hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The club's rifle and pistol range has also recently been opened for the use of club members and their guests. The range, which is located across the road from the base open storage area, is approved for firing small bore rifles at 50 and 100 yards; pistols at 25 and 50 yards.

Official National Rifle Association targets are available for a nominal fee at the club sales store. Club members who desire to use the range may make arrangements with Sergeant Wimberly at Ext. 242.

Worth A Second Look



Pretty Sandy Wirth, Miss Florida of 1955, poses in Miami as she gets ready for the Miss America Contest to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1. We're "shore" Sandy isn't selling seashells by the seashore.

American And National League BOWLING STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	WON	LOST PCT
Independant ..	11 2	.833
Food Svs Sq ..	9 3	.750
Finance	6 1/2 5 1/2	.541
Motor Veh Sq ..	5 7	.417
Wing Hq Sq ..	4 1/2 7 1/2	.375
NCO Club	1 11	.083

High 3-Game Series	
Jones, Supply Sq	575
Milano, Hq AB Gq	546
Thompson, Hq 21FBW ..	521

High Individual Game	
Jones, Supply Sq	219
Daily, Hq AB Gq	214
Milano, Hq AB Gp	209

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	WON	LOST PCT
31st Weather Det	11 1	.917
Hq M&S Group	7 1	.875
72nd FB Sq ..	3 1	.750
Maintenance Sq	5 7	.417
Comm Sq	1 7	.125
TAC Hospital ..	1 11	.083

High 3-Game Series	
Doyle, Maint Sq	538
Gaca, Hq M&S Gp	495
Sergerlind, 31st W/D ..	485

High Individual Game	
Doyle, Maint Sq	201
Gaca, Hq M&S Gp	193
Sergerlind, 31 st W/D ..	191