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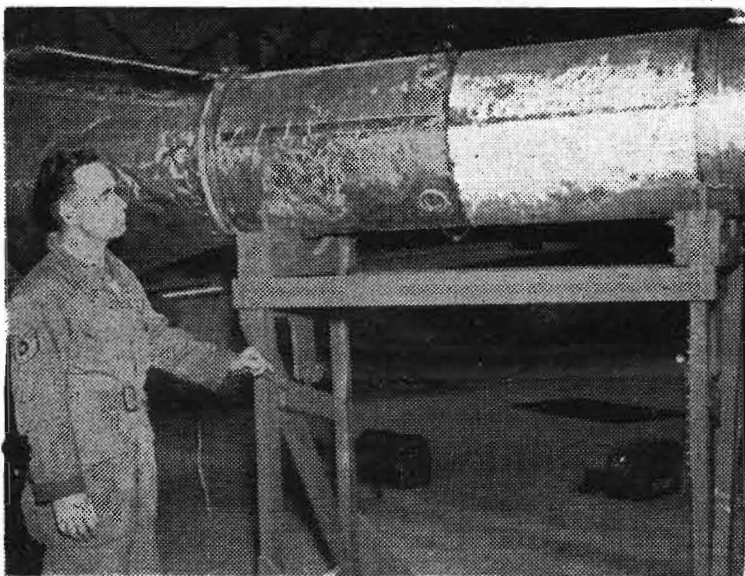
Chambley, France

January 13, 1956

Wedding Bells

Belated congratulations are extended to A/IC and Mrs. Richard A. Fry on the occasion of their recent marriage at Chambley. Airman Fry of Hq. Sq. 21st Fighter Bomber Wing, and the former Mme. Sabine M. Trommenschlager are making their home in Longeville Les Metz. Both Dick and his wife are working in the comptroller section of Wing Headquarters.

72nd 'Edison'



T/Sgt Jesse G. New of the 72nd Fighter Bomber Squadron inspects one of his latest inventions, shown above, - a dolly for removal and installation of F-86 aircraft tail pipe sections. Sergeant New spends much of his spare time inventing devices which save manhours and dollars for the Air Force.

Sergeant New's Inventions Show Vast Saving Of USAF Dollars

It seems like the men of the 72nd Fighter Bomber Squadron have a Thomas Edison type inventor within their midst, whose name is T/Sgt Jesse G. New. Sergeant New, who hails from Minden La., has been with the 72nd for nearly two years now and since coming overseas has devised four different inventions to improve on equipment for jet aircraft.

The four devices Sergeant New has constructed are: 1. A dolly (see cut) for removal and installation of tail pipe sections of F-86 type aircraft. Whereas previously it required three men for this task, it now requires only one man. 2. A hanger type apparatus for lines and cables when removing and replacing the

Silver Leaves Among The Gold

Notification of their promotions to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel was received recently by four officers of the 21st Wing. The new L/C's, with their dates of rank indicated, are: Lt. Col. Raymond H. Hepner, Hq. 21st Air Base Group (12 Jan 56) and Majors: Morgan R. Beamer Jr., 72nd Ftr. Bmr. Sq. Commander (16 Jan 56), Nicholas N. Mihailov Jr., 21st Installations Sq. Commander (7 Mar 56), and Alan C. Edmunds, 531st Ftr. Bmr. Sq. Commander (9 Apr 56).

Wins Performance Award



Mrs. Echo V. Tate, secretary-stenographer to the Commander of the 21st Installations Squadron, receives the congratulations of Colonel Robert R. Rowland, Base Commander, for her outstanding performance of duties with the 21st AIO administrative offices. Mrs. Tate received a letter of commendation from the Colonel and a \$200.00 sustained Performance Award.

Mrs. Echo V. Tate, wife of Major Lyndall W. Tate of Headquarters Squadron 21st Fighter Bomber Wing, recently received a letter of commendation from Colonel Robert R. Rowland, Base Commander, and a \$200.00 sustained Performance Award for her exemplary performance as secretary-stenographer to the Commander of the 21st Installations Squadron, during the period of January 24, 1955 to October 31, 1955.

In the letter Col. Rowland commended Mrs. Tate for her effectiveness in organizing and operating the Cost Accounting Section, Work Order Section, and Real Estate Section of the Air Installations. She was also responsible for the selection and training of the original group of native French employees of the Air Installations Office.

The Colonel further stated: "During this period you effectively performed many functions normally the responsibility of an Installations Officer or civilian engineer. Through your leadership, ingenuity, initiative and in spite of the obstacles with which you have been confronted you have contributed immeasurably to the success of the vital Air Installations functions at this new air base.

"It is with pleasure that I express the appreciation of this wing for your contribution and untiring efforts during this most difficult period at Chambley. We are looking forward to your continued employment as a key member of our team."

Tardy Tax Exemptions Usher In New Year

Since the dawning of the New Year, the Chambley dependent population has risen by five new additions. The birth ratio has been predominantly girls until recently, but since the first of the year, this was changed quite radically when out of five births, all five were boys. The proud fathers are:

T/Sgt William B. Branch of the 21st Supply Squadron, whose son made his arrival at 0335 hours on New Year's Day. Weighing in at six lbs. 3 ounces, William B. Jr. was the fifth American dependent arrival throughout all Europe for 1956.

Captain Edmond L. Gallo-way, also of 21st Supply, became the proud papa of a six lbs. seven ounce son on January 3rd. He has been named Edmond R.

T/Sgt James E. Mason of Hq. Sq. 21st Ftr. Bmr. Wing, will call his new youngster Garrett T. Garrett tipped the scales at eight lbs 12 ounces, and he also arrived on January 3rd.

S/Sgt John P. Vernon of the 21st Air Police Sq. has chosen the name of John P. Jr. for his seven lbs. 10 ounce son who arrived on January 7th.

A/IC Napoleon Sanchez of the 21st Food Service Sq. became the father of an eight lbs. five ounce boy, to be called David J., on January 9th.

CAB Personnel Receive

A letter of appreciation was received recently by the Commander of the 21st Supply Squadron from Lieutenant General Charles E. Hart (USA) in which the general expressed his personal appreciation to S/Sgt Arthur L. Eberhart, a member of the Supply Squadron. The letter read as follows:

"On 30 November 1955, while en route by rail from Frankfurt to Metz, Staff Sergeant Arthur L. Eberhart of your squadron voluntarily rendered assistance to two elderly relatives of mine, Mr. and Mrs. Eli B. Smith, currently visiting me from the United States. On behalf of myself and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, I desire to express my personal appreciation to Sergeant Eberhart for his assistance and the many courtesies that he extended to the elderly couple on this occasion.

"The courteous, cheerful and spontaneous action of Staff Sergeant Arthur L. Eberhart of the 21st Supply Squadron in this in-

Letters Of Appreciation

stance reflects credit not only upon himself but also upon your command and the United States Air Force."

(Signed) CHAS. E. HART
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

In another letter received in the Office of the Wing Commander last week, the Mayor of Herbeville extended his thanks to the Chambley Air Base Fire Department for the assistance they rendered during a recent fire in this small French village. The Mayor's letter read in part:

"Please excuse me for being late in thanking you and your gallant firemen, who with so much unselfishness and willingness helped to stop the fire at my house. ...the firemen even risked their lives we (of the village) owe them a lifelong gratefulness.

"...With renewed expression of my deepfelt gratitude for you and your gallant and friendly firemen,"
Respectfully,

(Signed) RECHY Andre

Polio Isn't Licked Yet - Join The March Of Dimes

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AMONG THE SHAMBLES

by "By"

Well, a very good New Year to all you barracks-dwellers, trailerites and village-folks. Hope you spent a pleasant holiday period wherever you were. Here it is the start of a nice new leap year and for many, many of you this is the last year at good old Shambles. But, looking at the latest from the fields and mud holes we have:

RECENTLY READ DEPT: "Visit the Base Exchange frequently so you can take advantage of the new assortment now available"... Huh!!!! Seems like the new assortment is at every other base or post but good old Chambley base. In a recent coffee-break poll it was discovered that most airmen and families prefer to drive to surrounding bases for their shopping!!!... Heard lots of grumbling about the pretty poor hours now in effect. Almost have to miss lunch the day you "visit the Base Exchange"!!! Well, anyway, we have something no one else in sunny (?) France has, a BX that closes before you get off work...

Comes the Revolution: The citizens of nearby St. Julien are really up in arms! - - - It appears that a dog hailing from the Chambley trailer court area has been running the front gate and causing all kinds of panic among the communities chickens... Several chickens have already "bit the dust (mud)". The owner better train him to catch rats.....

GOOD DEED: This March of Dimes Campaign is starting again and it seems to be one of the few that really deserves your full support. That Polio Vaccine is a pretty handy thing to have. So help out when you're asked.

Youse Gotta Obey da Rules -- Finally got hold of a copy of the house rules for the NCO Club the other day. Be sure you get your copy so you'll know what rules you broke when they kick you out!

For you recent arrivals and for those who didn't spend last winter at Shambles some words of encouragement: The weather we're having now is bee-yoo-tiful compared to that endured last winter.

OVERHEARD: Couple of Gendarmes muttering about the crazy GI's. Seems one of our men from the muddy vehicle outfit decided, after a few drinks, to bicycle out to see how the base was getting along since he left it earlier... Trouble was, he was in Metz at the time. But a bicycle has to have lights, particularly at night! Guess he wasn't cited for drunk driving but a bicycle can sure weave a lot..... After a night in the local Bastille all was well again (?) - -

It's sure good to see a little more response from the squadrons in regard to submitting stories for *The Sabre*. The staff really appreciates these. As for me, I only read the sports pages!!

OOPS: Of the five babies born to Chambley parents since the first of the year an amazing number have been delivered in the ambulance. It's a long ways to the Verdun hospital and the little fellas (all five have been boys) just can't wait.....

Can't think of much more now, have to go read the latest Droodle.

Blue 'Tales' Of 416th Fighter Squadron; Officers Begin Work On New Pilots Lounge

by 1st Lt. Paul F. McCoy

Pilots of the 416th undertook a big project during December when they started work on the new pilots lounge. 1st Lt. Robert Mance, supervisor of the project, has reported that this lounge will be the best on the base when completed.

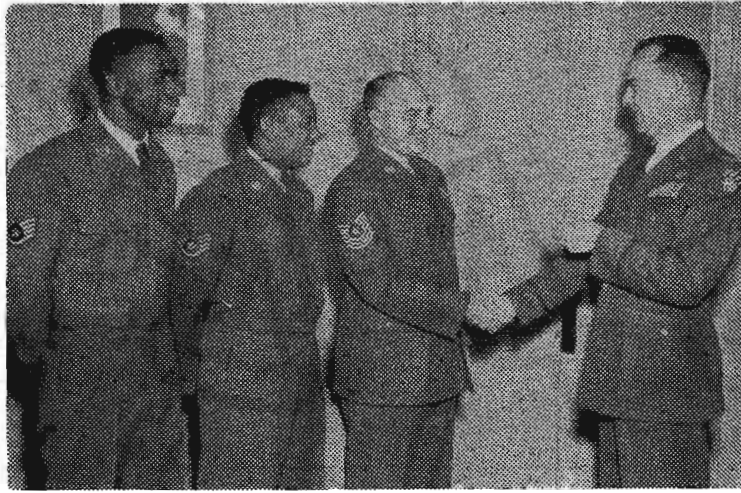
Two new pilots joined the organization during the past month. They were 2nd Lieutenants Wendell Snowden and Robert Quirk. They were greeted with open arms by the other pilots and will soon be completely checked out to take their places on the "alert roster". A party was given in the Officers Club to bid fond adieu to Captain Ray Hess and his wife Jean. The Captain, who had been with the squadron since it was reactivated, will take over duties as Air Liaison Officer with the

Army in Frankfurt.

Recently A/1C Eugene R. Wokaty was selected Airman of the Month and also Airman of the Quarter. The squadron will present Airman Wokaty with a three day pass and \$15.00 cash. He will also receive a personal letter from Major Carl H. Leo, Squadron Commander. As Airman of the Quarter he will compete with airmen of other squadrons for outstanding Airman of the Wing honors.

Six members of the squadron reenlisted during the past month. They were: A/1C Leonard Ryan, A/1C John Greer, A/1C Oscar Winks, A/2C Walter Youngquist, A/2C James Cox and A/2C Eugene Denny. The 416th has remained constantly among the leaders in the reenlistment department.

Safe Driver Awards



Safe Driver Awards were presented recently, in the office of the Base Commander, to the three 21st Wing NCO's shown above. Colonel Robert R. Rowland, 21st Wing Commander, congratulates M/Sgt Floyd D. Harris of the 21st Supply Squadron (right) while (l to r) S/Sgt Osben Douglas and S/Sgt Johnny C. Deese, both of the 21st Motor Vehicle Squadron, look on.

USAF Headquarters Approves New 416th Squadron Emblem

by 1st Lt. John G. Early Jr.

The Awards Branch, Personnel Services division of USAF Headquarters in Washington recently approved the organizational emblem of the 416th Fighter Bomber Squadron. Designed originally by Major George A. Dodenhoff (USMC) and several squadron officers, it supercedes the emblem approved in 1944 when the squadron was designated as the 416th Night Fighter Squadron, Army Air Forces.

The significance of the emblem depicts an interesting parallel between ancient and



modern warriors. Just as the Knights of Old rode into battle on their trusty steeds, so do today's jet pilots ride their silver jets against the enemy.

A knight, while symbolizing a jet fighter pilot, connotes strength and goodness; a champion and one with combat potential. Alone on his stallion, he is quite similar to a jet pilot alone in his cockpit, winging his way through the skies.

The horse represents a jet plane and implies readiness and mobility with its raised hoofs. The stallion also connotes confidence with his chest stuck out and aggressiveness stems from his eyes and determined mouth.

The armor in which the knight is arrayed represents the armor which his jet plane provides and also symbolizes the firepower with which he is equipped. His helmet is similar to that worn by a jet pilot on a mission. The yellow plume atop the helmet symbolizes victory in battle and implies success, daring and leadership.

His blue cape, on which there are 25 white stars, symbolizes his area of operations - the heavens. Carried in his right arm is the symbol of the squadron's mission - a lance. The lance is indeed a unique and special weapon associated with knights and represents

Supply Squadron News Roundup

by S/Sgt Donald R. Denny

Supply Squadron personnel, their dependents, and guests enjoyed a Christmas party at Bernie's Cafe in Chambley on December 16, and from all reports everyone present had a rousing good time.

1st Lt. Cecil C. Voils, formerly of the Wing DM Office, recently replaced 1st Lt. Glen M. Grantham as Base Commissary Officer. Lt. Grantham rotated to the ZI during December.

On January 4 the unit Supply section moved from its temporary housing (in a tent) into a brand new permanent building, and at the same time the squadron orderly room transferred its personnel and equipment from the Airmen's billets into the same structure. Everyone seems pleased with the new building, mostly because of the neatness and floor space which we haven't had in the past.

The Wing reenlistment rate jumped a notch on December 23 when A/1C Milton B. Smith "re-upped" for another six. At the same time Airman Smith's finances jumped more than a notch with all that reenlistment bonus

his purpose in being; to close with and deliver a fatal blow to an enemy. It implies striking power and destruction, an appropriate weapon to picture the mission of the squadron.

The light blue background of the shield with the darker blue of the knight's cape symbolizes valor and loyalty to the organization. The white in the stars symbolizes purity, while the red scarf knotted to the staff of his lance symbolizes the courage associated with both a Knight and Pilot.

Maryland Course To Begin January 30th

by Mr. C. de Kanter

The next University of Maryland term is about to start again, and this time we are able to offer a real variety of courses. So — attention all personnel of the flying squadrons! We will be able to complete these courses before the good flying weather sets in and the intense TDY's start again. If you are anxious to get some college work in, but have been unable to, due to extreme demands upon your time in the past, this is your chance to do so. You won't have a similar opportunity until next year's snow is on the ground.

ALGEBRA (Math 10): This course is a must for every man who eventually wants to attain a degree in engineering. A placement test is required for this course and can be taken at any time at the Education Center. Our testing specialist will be more than glad to supply you with the test. Due to lack of classroom facilities, we must limit the class to 25 students. So please rush and let us know of your interest.

COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENTS (G&P 97): This course is particularly aimed at those students making Social Studies their major and for those who wish to continue along the line of a Military Affairs or Military Science degree from the University of Maryland. This course will be given by Prof. Hartman who has had signal success with the course in International Political Relations presently being offered.

FRENCH II: All those students presently enrolled in the French I course should let us know that they are interested in taking this course as a sequence. All students who have taken French I at another base and have had to leave it incomplete due to demands upon their time through Military complications, should sign up now for this course.

HOT AIR



"I don't want you—but I'll take the ring!"

For Rent

Six room house, completely modern with bathroom, hot and cold running water and a garage. House was recently completed. Unfurnished. Contact A/1C John B. Pappin at Ext. 188 or at the Wing Personnel Office.



by Miss Rhoda Nute, Program Director

News Years resolutions have been made, we hope not to be broken, and we have indulged in a few ourselves. We've resolved not to gripe when the mud seeps up to our ankles and into the club lounge, nor will we complain about the lack of equipment and space which we will have to do without until our new club opens. A more positive resolution which is being made by the club staff is to have something doing at your Service Club to occupy your spare time. Naturally, you will have to come down and see that this resolution is not broken and we hope you'll want to take part in all the scheduled events.

You'll find that our various activities fall on the same nights during the month, so it will be easy for you to remember what's going on. The card tournaments on Mondays are one night contests, pinocle being the favorite game, with prizes going to the high scorers.

On Tuesdays the Quiz Kids hold forth and it has kept yours truly trekking to the library to keep one step ahead of the wizards. The next quiz will be on the States. (Sorry we can't offer a free trip to the winner) On Wednesday nights the amateur cooks prepare rare refreshments for all you checkers and

Blue Angels Cycle Club News

The local highway scene has begun to take on that sight so often encountered on the highways of sunny California. The familiar scene we speak of is that of the black leather jacket and the begoggled cyclist.

A motorcycle club that goes under the monicker of the Blue Angels was inaugurated here at Chambley on the 10th of June 1955 and has been steadily expanding ever since. This club was primarily set up for the purpose of that all important factor of safety, and it appears that the club is producing some positive results, as there have been no major motorcycle accidents as far as the Chambley cyclist's are concerned.

The Blue Angels meet every Wednesday at 1930 hours in the Wing Conference room to discuss precautionary safety measures, future events and club activities. The nucleus of the conversation as of late has been the tentative plans to construct a TT course on a plot of ground near the 531st area. The track will be oval and one fifth of a mile long.

The club officers are, Capt. Maurice E. Nordlund Legal Advisor, A/1c Ben Hallcraft President, A/2c Jim Mitchell Secretary, A/2c Bill Bates Vice-President, and A/1c Dennis Garrett Road Captain.

On the second Wednesday of each month there is a mandatory meeting in the Wing conference room for all personnel on the base who own motorcycles. Also on Saturday the 14 of January there will be a mandatory inspection of all motorcycles, motor bikes and motor scooters at the 416th hangar starting at 0900 hours.

chess players. And of course, Thursday nights are reserved for Bingo in the Mess Hall.

Next Thursday night there will be a special March of Dimes Bingo and an extra card may be purchased for a dime. Proceeds from the sale of the extra cards will go to the March of Dimes Drive. Lets have a good crowd there to support this worthy cause.

A stage show tonight in the 416th hangar called "Happy Daze" should be a winner why not catch the shuttle bus over and come see the show?

Speaking of winners, how about digging out some of those black and white prints or your best colored slides and enter them in the Photo Contest which we're sponsoring? The rules and categories of the contest appear below:

Entry dates: January 16 - January 30; Judging date: January 30. - Pictures will be on exhibit in the club during the interim. CATEGORY I: Black and white prints - Unmounted, large size - (a) People. (b) Animals. (c) Landscape. CATEGORY II: Colored transparencies - 35 mm (a) Landscape.

CONTEST RULES: (a) Photos taken by individual as of January 1, 1955. (b) Submit one print in each category. All entries will be returned after the contest. (c) No official military photos are eligible for entry. PRIZES: Cash prizes will be awarded to the top entries in the four categories, plus a runner-up prize for the second best in each category. Pass the word around about this contest so there will be a lot of entries. Airmen, officers, DAFC's and dependents are all invited to enter.

This month's Service Club flight is back to Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen. Last month's trip was such a success, we're trying it again. If you're interested, the trip is scheduled for the weekend of the 20th - contact your C.O.

Remember, for the answers to your questions about where to go and what to see in this area, Mme Didot, our interpreter, has all sorts of information for you. We're setting up an information board on Metz telling you what is going on at the theaters and where to get the best bargains in town, so come in and make use of this facility.

72nd Squadron News Summary

Western music could be heard from the main ballroom of the Chambley Hotel on the night of December 23, and cars were parked for three blocks. The occasion was the 72nd's Christmas Party, and we might add that it was the first of its kind. All parties succeeding this one had been strictly "stag". This was a "drag" affair with officers and airmen bringing their wives and girl friends.

Late in the evening Colonel R. C. Franklin, Fighter Group Commander, pinned silver oak leaves on Major Morgan R. Beamer, 72nd Commander, in honor of his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. Col Franklin Presented the insignia in behalf of the Armament and Sheet Metal shops.

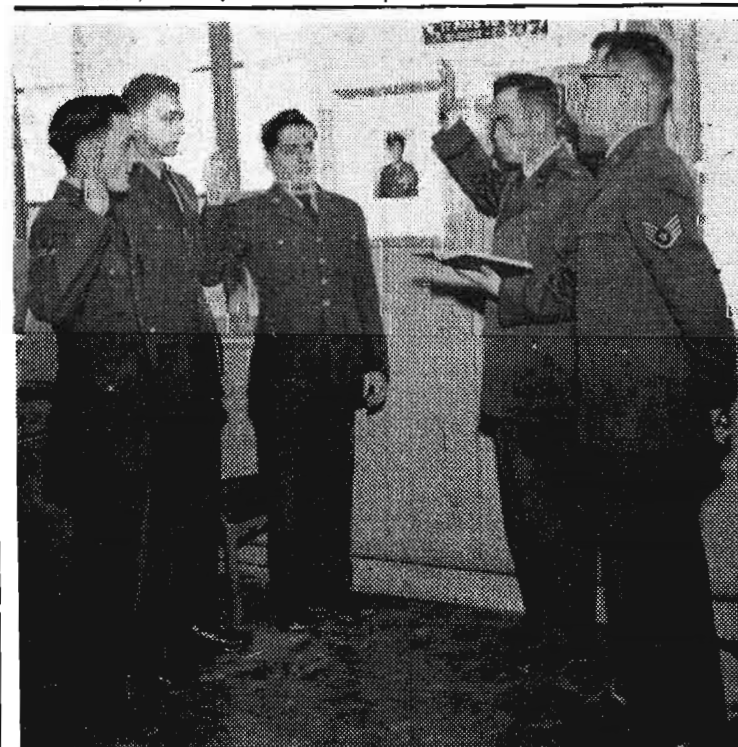
Operation Switcheroux

This past month has marked a big turnover of personnel with eight men leaving the unit and six joining the fold. Of those departing, six were "Ziing" and two were reassigned within the command. Those bound for home included: 1st Lt. Everett, Sergeants Rabanus, Thorson, and Thompson, and A/1C Braudric.

1st Lt. Haughtout has been reassigned to Sembach Air Base, Germany, while Sergeant Scott has been transferred to the 416th Fighter Bomber Squadron. Just fresh from the states we have: A/2C Robert Dupape, A/2C Benson Gibson, A/3C Charles Richards, and A/3C Eugene Kuszajewski. Rounding out the list of newcomers is 1st Lt. Walter J. McKay, formerly of the Maintenance Squadron, who will serve as communications officer, replacing Lt. Haughtout.

For Sale

DODGE 1949 Club Coupe, radio and heater, for sale by original owner. Exceptionally good condition throughout. \$535. Contact Major Roy D. Leavitt, 27 Saturnstrasse, Wiesbaden, 73975.



Pictured above, all reenlisting for six years, are: (1 to r) A/2C Walter N. Youngquist from Manhattan Beach, California; A/2C Eugene T. Denny from Wisdom, Montana; and A/2C James H. Cox from Milford, Maine. The men are being sworn-in by 1st Lt. Leon T. Campbell, Base Reenlistment Officer, while S/Sgt Robert N. Mayo, Recruiting NCO, looks on.

'Good-Will To Men'

The echo of Christmas is "Peace on earth, good-will to men". But the announcement of Christmas contains more than the sound of words or music. The true meaning of that announcement gives Christmas the significance which God intended. Peace is a possibility when good-will is practiced. In order to have friends a person must be a friend. Good relations and happy associations are a part of the practice of good-will. If a person's intentions are good in his relations with others, he soon gains the confidence and respect of those with whom he associates. Peace is not handed to us like a piece of pie or cake. It is a condition which we work to maintain and enjoy. With good-will to our fellow men, this can be a year of happy and successful associations at Chambley Air Base.

John L. George Chaplain (Capt) USAF

Masonic Lodge News

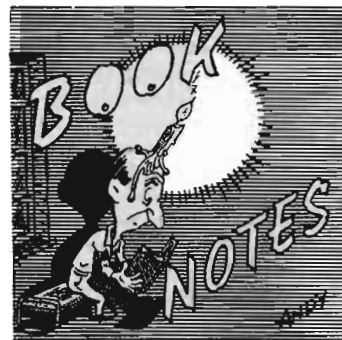
When Americans first arrived and started constructing bases in the Lorraine area of France, there were no Masonic Lodges within reasonable commuting distance, the closest lodges being in Frankfurt and Paris.

A Square and Compass Club was formed at Toul Rosière Air Base and from there Masons from Metz, Toul Engineering Depot, Nancy Ordnance Depot and St. Mihiel assembled to discuss plans for the establishment of a local lodge.

A committee was formed and sent to Paris where they obtained charters for two lodges. Lodge #45 was established in Metz and the other, Lodge #46, in Verdun.

T/Sgt James E. Mason of 21st Wing Hq. Sq. was the first president of the Square and Compass Club in this area. He was also instrumental in obtaining the charters for the two lodges in the area. Sergeant Mason was installed as Master of Meuse-Argonne Lodge #46 in Verdun last September. He is the only Air Force man who has ever been Master of a Masonic Lodge in Europe.

Last Monday evening M/Sgt Floyd D. Harris of the 21st Supply Squadron was initiated into the Verdun Lodge. Transportation leaves Wing Headquarters every Monday evening for the lodge meetings in Verdun, and interested base personnel are invited to contact Sergeant Mason for further details, at the Wing Ground Safety Office.



By Miss Ruth Austin

Want to brush up on your French? Your base library offers you an excellent opportunity to do so. Through the efforts of Mdme. Genevieve Hartman, Civilian Consultant, we have received a shipment of books from the Services Americains d'Information in Strasbourg.

These books are written in French. Many of them are books with which you are already familiar - GIANT by Edna Ferber, T. S. Eliot's THE COCKTAIL PARTY, THE STORY OF MY LIFE by Helen Keller, A GOOD WOMAN by Louis Bromfield, and INTRUDER IN THE DUST and THE UNVANQUISHED by William Faulkner.

There are still more, including: Richard Byrd's SOUTH POLE, HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES 1492 - 1946 by Andre Maurois, IN THIS OUR LIFE by Ellen Glasgow, and Pearl Buck's THE FIGHTING ANGEL. Other are: John Dos Passos' 42ND PARALLEL, and THE WORLD WE LIVE IN by Louis Bromfield.

Regular checkout procedure will be used. Books may be kept for two weeks and renewed once if there are no reserves. There will be a special display of these books at the library.

UFP Elects Officers

On Thursday December 29, during their last meeting of 1955, the United Fellowship of Protestants changed its top leadership. Outgoing prexy "Rudy" Brownell handed the gavel to newly elected Harold Seif. The vice president and secretary-treasurer for the first quarter of the new year are Otto Brillinger and Bill Bates respectively.

For a Christmas party the married couples provided sandwiches, pies, home-made candies and other delicacies for the men not yet attached. The program for the first Thursday of January featured several short movies. These included television shows such as: "The Hour of Decision" featuring Billy Graham, "I Love Lucy", and a short film of the story of Chambley Air Base.

Kincheloe Scores Winning Goal In Final Seconds As Chambley Edges SHAPE, 62-61

Outside the Suresnes Army Gymnasium in Paris last weekend the temperatures hovered around the mid-thirties. But inside the leaky roof "coliseum", where the undefeated Chambley Desert Rats were encountering the SHAPE Indians cage squad in a France Conference Basketball twin-bill, everything was intensely hot—especially the tempers of the cagemen on the court. Coach H. C. Hartwig's Chambley cagers won the first game of the scheduled double header last Saturday by a slim six point margin, 59-53. In Sunday's contest Chambley's Jerry Kincheloe wrote a dramatic story-book ending to one of the most bitterly fought games of the season, as he potted the winning marker in the final four seconds of the game, giving Chambley a 62-61 victory edge.

In the first game, Chambley guard Jim Fields grabbed high scoring honors with 29 markers, followed by Dave Mc Allister, Indian forward, who netted 15 points. Forwards Bob Sisk and Cecil Voils turned in impressive performances for the Desert Rats, as both dropped 10 tallies through the nets.

Sunday's battle was a seesaw affair from the initial jump, with neither squad being able to gain more than a six point lead at any time during the contest. At half-time the score was knotted 30 - 30, and at one point, late in the second half, Chambley's chances looked hopeless, with the SHAPE-men ahead 54 - 48. The Desert Rats were able to narrow the margin to a single point, but with just 10 seconds left on the clock, SHAPE "froze" the ball.

As the seconds ticked away, so did Chambley's chances. With only five seconds left to play, Kincheloe intercepted a SHAPE pass at mid-court, drove for the basket, and the ball left his fingers and dropped through the nets as the gun sounded, ending the game.

The Suresnes Gymnasium turned to bedlam as Chambley fans and teammates rushed to the court to congratulate Kincheloe. Officials, Paul Whitmore and Chuck Snyder, deliberated for 15 minutes after the final gun, checking the score-book of the game. When it was finally decided that there was no way in the world to award the game to the SHAPE five, the referees declared the results "official".

Kincheloe was high scorer of the game with 22 points. Fields accounted for 16 tallies, while Voils and Chambley guard Leif Carlson each pushed through 10 markers. Mc Allister scored 18 points for the SHAPE quintet.

Tomorrow and Sunday the Desert Rats, with an eight game winning streak, will meet the Laon Rangers at the 416th hangar.

Dec 3-4..	Chambley	71; 62
	Chaumont	43; 49
Dec 11-12..	Chambley	71; 59
	CAMA	66; 48
Dec 17-18..	Chambley	85; 82
	Orly	55; 52
Jan 7-8..	Chambley	59; 62
	SHAPE	53; 61
Jan 14-15..	Laon Here	
Jan 21-22..	Chaumont Here	
Jan 24-25..	CAMA There	
Jan 28-29..	Orly Here	
Feb 4-5..	SHAPE Here	
Feb 10-11..	Laon There	

AFN To 'Tape' Game

News correspondants from "The Stars and Stripes", "The Air Force Times", "The American Weekend", and "The Overseas Weekly", as well as representatives of The American Forces Network - Kaiserslautern will be at Chambley Air Base tomorrow to cover the Chambley-Laon basketball game in the 416th hangar. AFN will tape-record the game for re-broadcast at a later date. Game time will be at 1900 hours on Saturday. The Desert Rats will encounter the Rangers in the second game of their scheduled double header at 1400 hours Sunday.

About Chambley And Sports

An indelible mark has been imprinted on many a page of the 12th Air Force sports records by the Chambley Desert Rats. This is a noteworthy fact, when one stops to consider that the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing has been in Europe for slightly more than a year, and during this comparatively short time, they have blazed a path of sports maturity throughout the command.

Chambley's baseball team started the ball rolling by winning 17 games and dropping only eight. Coached by T/Sgt Harry Chrisman, the Chambley nine wound up the season in third place, behind the league champs from Chaumont and the second place Etain team. In the post season All-Star game between the France and German baseball conferences, Chambley was ably represented by Lynn R. Heintz at first base and Donato Dapolito at second, while Coach Chrisman was selected as mentor of the France All-Stars.

As the gloves, bats and balls were being packed away, new activity was brewing on the field near the 72nd hangar. It was August and the 1955 football season was on its way. This was to be the 21st Wing's initial football eleven to take part in 12th Air Force competition, and Coach, Colonel Herbert C. Hartwig, utilizing previous professional experience, led his gladiators through a successful (4-2-2) season. Once again the Desert Rats' coach was selected to lead the France All-Star squad against their German contemporaries. Jim Hamby, Don Smith, Virgil DeArmond, and Ray Jackson also represented Chambley's pigskinners in the December 10th All-Star tilt, which ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

Even before the All-Star

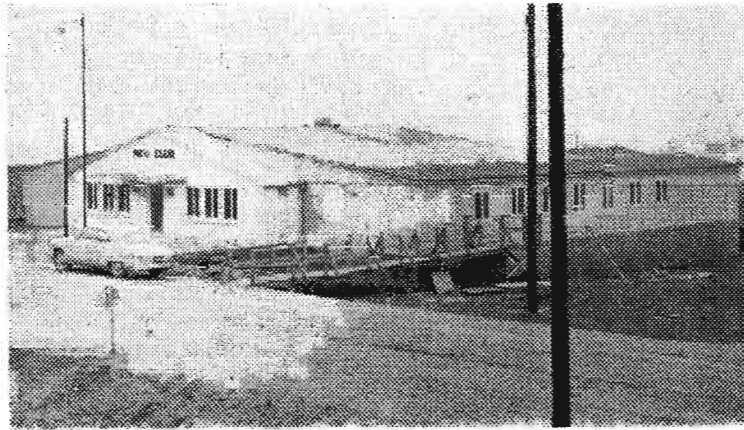
gridiron classic in Germany had been played, the contagious fever of basketball was rapidly spreading over Chambley. The new court in the 416th hangar serves as the vortex of basketball activity on the base. Coach Hartwig's cagers have quite an impressive record thus far, with eight straight victories, having defeated Chaumont, Chateauroux, Orly, and SHAPE in four twin-bill encounters.

Jim Fields and Jerry Kincheloe are top point-makers in the individual scoring department. Fields leads the points per game pace with an overall total of 214 markers in the eight contests. Kincheloe has pushed 146 tallies through the nets.

1st Lt. John C. Conner of the 72nd Fighter Bomber Squadron and former All-American diver from Duke University represented the U.S. Armed Forces in the CISM (Conseil International du Sport Militaire) swimming and diving competition matches held in Brussels last month. After qualifying for the CISM meet at the USAFE-wide tryouts at Furstenfeldbruck, Germany in October, Conner went on to cop top honors in the three meter diving finals at the Brussels events.

Rounding out the sports picture, another Chambley merman, A/1C Jack Nelson competed in the World wide Air Force swimming meet held at Sampson AFB, New York in July. Nelson, representing USAFE, was instrumental in helping the team win the meet. Never having swum in competition prior to his entry into the Air Force, Nelson took two individual firsts, a second, and was on a winning relay team, to become high individual point-getter in the meet. He has since departed, via rotation, to the ZI.

NCO Club Builds New Main Entrance



Pre-fab Row Received a "face lifting" recently with the renovation of the Base NCO and Airmen's Club, pictured above. Aside from the new front, the local Club plans to open a Snack Bar in the very near future.

NCO And Airmen's Club News

The recent renovation of the inside and outside of the NCO and Airmen's Club bears evidence to the fact that things are shaping up along Pre-Fab Row. The Airmen's bar has been made quite a bit longer and the interior decorating job has shown a vast improvement in the club's appearance.

As far as the anxiously awaited snack bar is concerned, we'll all just have to be patient for awhile. As usual, there has been a little confusion as to the whereabouts of the equipment and there isn't much that can be done until it is traced.

All of you members that haven't renewed your membership cards are reminded that you will have until Sunday the 15th to do so. After that date only January membership cards will be honored at the door.

Next Thursday evening and every Thursday thereafter, there will be a pinochle tournament at the club starting at 1900 hours. The tournament will be for both NCO and Airmen personnel and you may pick the partner of your choice. A double deck will be used and the four top individual scores will receive cash prizes.

Starting this Sunday, cribbage will be played in the afternoon. However, names of cribbage players must be registered at the club prior to January 15th.

Balthason Walker and his quintet from Mienz, Germany are providing the musical entertainment at the club during January. Something unique, as far as the European jazz idiom is concerned, is that the Walker quintet has a vibes man and he does a real fine job. It might prove worthwhile if you'd drop in and give a listen.



Christmas Rush Depletes Supply

New Stock Due At Rod And Gun Club Store

Sometime within the next few days another trip will be made to Germany for the purpose of purchasing more guns and allied equipment for resale in the Rod and Gun Club Store. Stock at the present time is rather low, since there was quite a rush on purchases at Christmas.

Reloading equipment has been received by the club for the following calibres: 30-06, 38 special, .270, and 6.5 MS. This equipment will be set up in the club for members use. Calibres not listed above will be ordered if there is a sufficient demand. A problem now exists in getting this plan underway since no powders and primers are presently available.

It is anticipated that these items can be obtained from Denmark in the very near future.

A cleaning tank has been set up for the benefit of members who want to really do a thorough job of cleaning their weapons. All club members want to extend thanks to A/1C Allen A. Sapers-tein for building the stand.

Present plans for constructing the club's new skeet range are nearing completion. Major C. W. Craft, skeet range chairman, stated last week that everything possible would be pre-fabricated so that when the weather turns drier and warmer, the range will be set up within a couple of

day's time. Members will be asked to help build the houses and other equipment in their spare time.

Persons desiring membership in the 21st Rod and Gun Club may do so by contacting S/Sgt William F. Wimberly in the club rooms located next to the base parachute shop. The club rooms are open between 1830 and 2030 hours on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Original membership consists of \$2.00 for the first months dues and \$4.00 per year for membership in the National Rifle Association. Dues are \$1.00 per month thereafter.

