



# Chambley SABRE

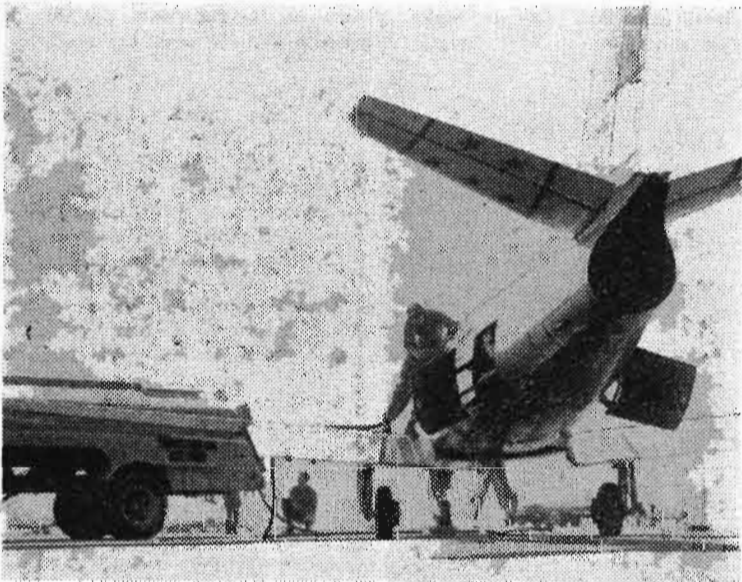


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POL - They Keep 'em Flyng



Refueling the 21st Wing's jet aircraft, as shown above, is just one of the many duties performed by the 21st POL section. A complete feature article on the Base POL operation appears on page two of this issue.

## Base Organizations To Sponsor Benefits For March Of Dimes

### 1270th AACS, Weather To Sponsor Dance

The 1270th AACS and Weather Detachment here at Chambley are sponsoring a "Suppressed Desire" dance tomorrow night at the Officers club. The dance will commence at 2100 hours and last until 0100 hrs. Admission fee will be 50 cents for "Stags" and \$1.00 for couples, all proceeds of which will be turned over to the March of Dimes.

There's a psychological factor involved with these festivities, as the title connotes you come dressed in the costume that best expresses your suppressed desire, but if any of you people feel like "Adam or Eve", it might be best if you suppressed this desire a little further and came as "Romeo and Juliet" or something! Regulations you know! A prize will be given to the person who is judged the best costumed.

sicre Air Base. Yet, the Chambley Cleaners handles twice as much business as the Toul establishment.

With these facts brought to light, it's not hard to understand why the Chambley AFEX patrons can't be afforded the wide variety of merchandise available to customers of other nearby exchange outlets.

This is only half of the AFEX story. In the next issue of *The Sabre*, we'll present a detailed account of the other operations across the base which fall under the supervision of the AFEX General Manager.

### Polio Dance To Be Held Next Tuesday

There's some big doing's this Tuesday night between 2000 and 2400 hours, going on over at Mess Hall #1 being actuated for the benefit of those kids that are stricken with Polio. Not only will you be donating your money to something worthy of the gesture but also you will have a most pleasurable evening in the process. Major Paul Pickett is the spark behind the March of Dimes drive here at Chambley and it was he that made the preparations for this big dance.

The cost for admittance at the door will be \$1.00 per man, ladies will be admitted free. Two bands will be present to provide you with some real decent listening and danceable music. Any of you troopers that have ever stopped in at the Globe in Metz for that cognac and coke to combat this brisk weather, have probably listened to them while you were sipping and you already know that they are certainly a better than average combo. Also while the band is taking their few intermittent breaks during the course of the evening, a Western outfit from the base will supply you with a variety of listening pleasure.

They'll be eighty girls or more at the event from the local area and also from the Chateau de Mercy in Metz. All airmen, officers and their wives are cordially invited to attend. Sizzling hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and coffee will be served and also plenty of ice cold beer and soda will be on hand. From this point of view seems like this fracas should turn out to be one of those little, round things called - a Ball.

### First Wedding In New Base Chapel

Mademoiselle Gabrielle Bruno and A/IC Wayne L. McFarling stood at the altar of the Chambley Air Base Chapel at 1030 hours on January 16 to exchange marriage vows, with Chaplain John L. George officiating in the double ring ceremony. This ceremony marked the first wedding in the new base chapel. (See picture on page 2).

## Fast Action Averts Crash At Brussels

On Thursday January 12, 1st Lt. Brian K. McCallum of the 531st Ftr. Bmr. Sq. and 1st Lt. John W. Cunningham of the 416th Ftr. Bmr. Sq. were on a cross country instrument flight in a T-33 when they experienced a flame-out 14 miles south of Brussels at 25,000 feet in the air. Existing weather consisted of a solid layer from 8,000 to 28,000 feet with scattered clouds, continuous rain showers and low visibilities underneath.

An emergency was declared and acknowledged by the Brussels control tower and as they passed the Brussels beacon in their decent the battery became too weak to operate the transmitter and receiver or the radio compass. While Lt. McCallum flew an instrument penetration by dead reckoning methods, Lt. Cunningham attempted several air starts unsuccessfully.

On breaking out beneath the overcast, Lt. Cunningham was able to scrape a small hole in the heavy frost on the canopy and took control of the aircraft. He chose as isolated area and jettisoned the tip tanks. Lt. McCallum sighted a field slightly to their left and they turned toward it.

Lt. Cunningham noting he was approaching the field downwind, planned a 90-270 degree visibility type approach. He rolled out on a downwind as he turned off the aileron boost and lowered the gear. When the gear continued to indicate unsafe both pilots actuated the emergency gear extension. A successful landing was accomplished 2,000 feet down a 7,900 foot hard surfaced runway.

In short, Lieutenants Cunningham and McCallum successfully performed an IFR penetration by dead reckoning methods with a powerless aircraft through 17,000 feet of weather without communications or radio navigational assistance. Simultaneously they accurately executed every applicable emergency procedure in its entirety. Their steadfast courage, scrupulous judgement and precise technique are of a calibre worthy of emulation by every Air Force Officer.

## Chambley AFEX General Manager Explains Shipping Difficulties

There's two sides to every story! And an item that appeared in the last issue of *The Sabre*, under the by-line of "By", prompted Mr. William D. Magnusson, General Manager of AFEX activities at Chambley AB, to step forward and present his side of the story.

Mr. Magnusson explained, during a conducted tour of the Base AFEX set-up, that there are numerous reasons why some items of merchandise haven't been available in the local store during the past few weeks. For instance, it has been necessary for the Chambley BX to undergo three separate operational changes, almost simultaneously, during the past few months. First, there was the enormous task of moving the store - lock, stock, and barrel - into the pre-fab quarters early last October; next, there was a period of transition when the Chambley store became a separate operating unit, whereas it had previously operated as an annex of the Etain Base Exchange; and finally, further difficulties in receiving shipments were encountered when the AFEX central shipping depot was moved from Bordeaux, France to Mainz Kastel, Germany during the fall.

Despite these handicaps, which naturally created a near standstill in the receiving of shipments, the local store continued to operate throughout the Christmas season. In December construction of the AFEX warehouse was completed, and the problem of providing adequate storage space for merchandise began to be eliminated. Total elimination of the problems being

encountered will, of course, entail a long and slow process of untiring efforts on the part of AFEX personnel.

Mr. Magnusson explained further that the Chambley store can hardly be compared to Base Exchanges throughout the surrounding area. Citing one example, he stated: "Here at Chambley we have 2,400 square feet of floor space in our store and approximately 4,800 square feet of space in the warehouse. Etain has over 5,000 square feet in their store and 10,000 square feet in their warehouse."

In another example, he explained how the AFEX operated Laundry and Dry Cleaners here at Chambley has one half as much floor space as a similar operation at Toul-Ro-

- First For '56 -



No holdup here as Captain C.J. Cross, Base Finance Officer, gives T/St Jimmy D. Kiebler, 21st Maintenance Squadron, reenlistment pay of \$1,901.00 (after taxes). Not only did T/Sgt Kiebler collect the money, but he also is the first reenlistee at Chambley Air Base for 1956.

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## Among The Shambles

by "By"

Greetings again, it sure seems like the time goes fast these days, but who am I to complain. Just have to scout around a little faster to pick up the facts (?) for this column. What would be real nice and also good for the morale (mine) would be a "gall-uping" poll. That is, to see just how many **Sabre** readers read only the Sports page and this patter. The way I figure it would run 50% for the Sports page and **Shambles**, 45% the whole paper, and 5% don't read it ('cause it's not in French!) Anyway, what follows is hardly worth reading...

**IT'S A GOOD SHOW:** You ought to plan on going to Ramstein Air Base the end of this month to see our **Desert Rats** chew up the opposition in the USAFE basketball finals. They're so good that I hear Col. Hartwig's taking them to Barcelona and Madrid to play a couple Spanish Universities.

**Wha Happen??** Noticed a lessening of the crowd at the clubs recently. Is this the slack period following the holidays or is there another reason?? The new rules are taking their toll and the behavior is greatly improved.

**For a follow-up on the BASE EXCHANGE** see the blow by blow account of a conducted tour through the AFEX facilities on page 1 of this issue. There is much improvement noted in the stock.

**IT HAPPENS ALL THE TIME:** Ever fall asleep on a train and ride right by your station? Well, it's been done several times recently. One case in particular was brought to our attention last week! According to the report the man didn't wake up until he was at Chalons (halfway to Paris) when he should have got off at Metz!! And with no money it's kinda hard to get back on the train after being thrown off. I know of one person who will be pinching himself to keep awake from the German border on...

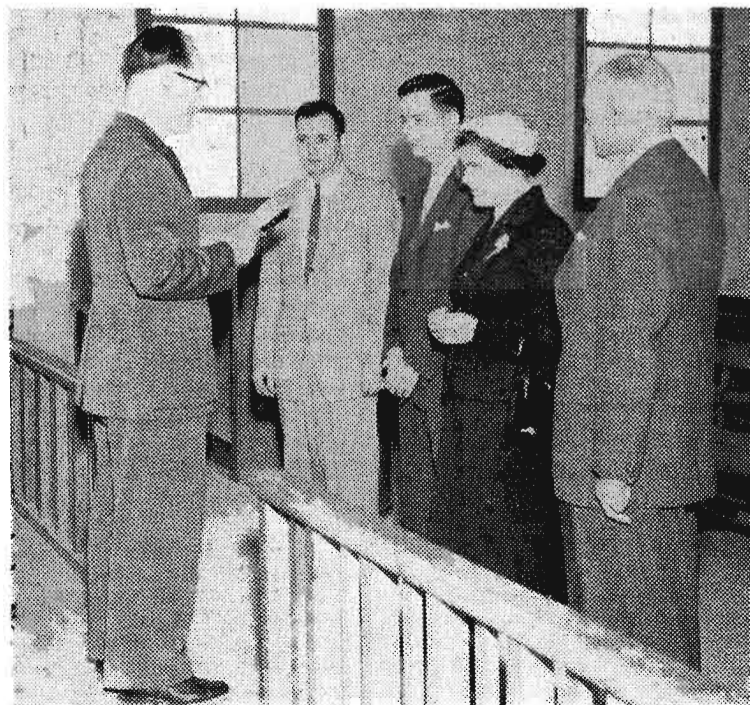
**Hot News:** All the excitement among the fire-eaters last week was just a small flame over in Hangar #1. Somebody's motor got heated up. There would have been some casualties tho, if someone got hit by that careening ambulance!!

**We even saw some signs of progress** over at the theater site. But upon inquiring as to the completion date or some encouragement the answer was a big "No Comment".

**NEW FACES:** Have you spotted those new trailers sitting on the pads? Looks like we get some extra houses after all. I hear that they don't compare with the already established Belgium-built types. Wondered why those other trailers were sitting on the hardstand for such a long time...

Sure can't think of anything else going on around here except the ever constant weather. So will end this until next time in hopes of making some more **Shambles!**

### First Wedding In New Base Chapel



The first marriage ceremony in the new **Chambley AB Chapel** took place on January 16 when Mlle. Gabrielle Bruno and A/1C Wayne L. McFarling, 21st Supply Squadron, repeated the marriage vows, with Chaplain John L. George officiating. M. Emile Beron (right), uncle of the bride, gave Mlle Gabrielle in marriage, while S/Sgt Merle F. Sands, also of the Supply Squadron, served as best man.

## Supply Sqdn POL; Fuel For Thought

*Fuel is a term applied to materials used to produce heat by combustion in air. ...Modern civilization could no longer exist if fuel supplies failed or became exhausted.*

— *Encyclopaedia Britannica*

The foregoing statement unmistakably justifies the existence of one of the most important segments of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing — that is, the Petroleum, Oils, and Lubricants (POL) section of the 21st Supply Squadron.

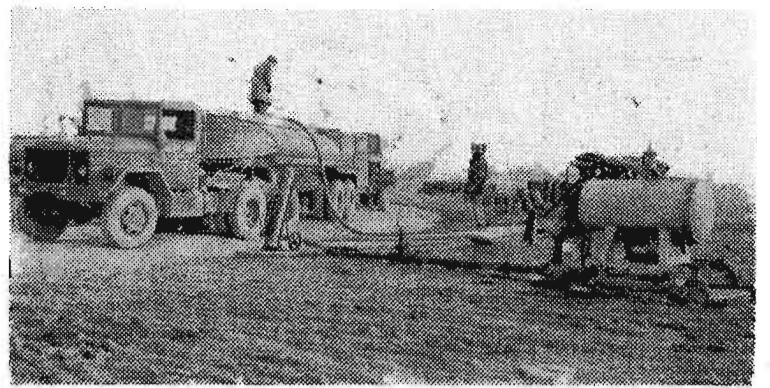
Under the supervision of Captain Edmond L. Galloway, the men of the 21st POL section are directly responsible for refueling the "Birds" of the 21st Wing, for keeping the Wing's ground vehicles on the move, and for supplying the three Base heating plants with the fuel necessary for providing adequate heat and hot water for the numerous buildings across the Base.

M/Sgt William H. Jones serves as NCOIC over all POL activities at **Chambley**. These activities include: The POL Administrative Offices, The Base Motor Pool Gas Station, The Aircraft Refueling Section, and The POL Storage Operation. Each of the various sub-sections within the Base POL network is supervised by a senior NCO.

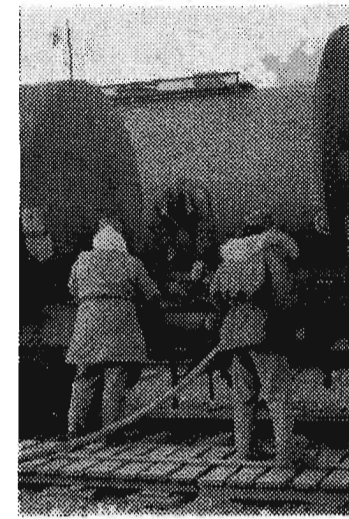
T/Sgt Everett F. Reynolds is NCOIC of the Administrative Offices, where all reports and correspondence pertaining to POL activities are handled. S/Sgt William R. Sanders Jr. is in charge of the Motor Pool Gas Station.

Of the 27 NCO's and Airmen assigned to the POL section, 14 perform duties in the Aviation Section (Aircraft Refueling), under the direction of T/Sgt Joseph Zylka. The men involved in this operation are responsible for refueling and de-fueling all aircraft assigned to **Chambley Air Base**, as well as transient aircraft. Aside from being on 24 hour standby, seven days a week, the

### POL Supplymen At Work



Transferring fuel from railroad tank cars into mobile fuel units and then into POL storage tanks, proves to be full time job for the personnel of the 21st Supply Squadron's POL Storage section.



M/Sgt Bill Jones, (right) NCOIC of the POL section, inspects operations at the POL storage area.

Aviation men perform all minor maintenance on their vehicles.

The men in the POL Storage Operation are charged with the task of unloading fuel from railroad tank cars and transferring it to the huge storage tanks located near the Base Warehouse area. M/Sgt Gilbert Pinto is supervisor of the Storage Section. Also included as a part of the storage program is the distribu-

tion of heavy fuel (Mazout) to the Base heating plants. A/1C Charles A. Whitaker and A/2C W. H. Curtis are in charge of Mazout-hauling operations. Incidentally, handling Mazout, a heavy black fuel, is probably the dirtiest job in the whole POL operation, and these men deserve the highest amount of credit for the tasks they are performing. Storage personnel also perform their own pipeline maintenance and repair work on the storage tank pumps.

Each month the POL section fulfills its primary mission by servicing all jet aircraft within the 21st Wing with JP-4 jet fuel. Yet, this section still manages to distribute a monthly average of 35,000 gallons of kerosene for home heating units, 40,000 gallons of gasoline for ground vehicles, and over 100,000 gallons of heavy fuel for the heating plants.

Truly, a remarkable achievement for a group of 27 Enlisted Personnel and one Officer.

## In And Around The Supply Sq

by S/Sgt Donald R. Denny

Airman First Class John M. Bond was selected as "Airman of the Quarter" for the 21st Maintenance and Supply Group for the quarter ending December 31, 1955.

Beginning in February, the Base Commissary will purchase fresh foods and vegetables locally; therefore, a daily consumption of these items will be available to patrons.

**Chambley's** salvage yard, formerly located near the 531st hangar, has been moved to the open storage area, adjacent to the Rod and Gun Club rifle range. Hours of operation are from 1000 to 1200 and 1300 to 1500 on Mondays thru Fridays.

### New Arrival

Mrs. Charles S. Howell, wife of S/Sgt Howell of the 21st Air Police Sq., gave birth to a baby girl on January 17th at 3 O'Clock in the morning.

The daughter named **Katy Jean** had the honor of being the first baby to be born at the **Chambley Base Hospital**. Congratulations to the parents and best wishes for **Katy**.

## Education Does Pay Off

by Mr. C. de Kanter

The University of Maryland courses offered on this base are strictly resident credit courses. This means that at the time of transferring the credits to another University, the credits for work done here under this program will not be considered extension or correspondence credit, but will be counted as if they were taken at the University of Maryland campus at College Park, Md.

One item that should not be overlooked is the fact that the University of Maryland is in a position far more than any other University to weigh the college credits you should receive for work done in military service schools. For instance, if you are a pilot and have taken some correspondence credits, have taken the G.E.D. college level battery of tests and have attended one or more schools of specialization, you can receive up to 76 credits from U. of M. Do drop in and let us give you an estimate (very approximate) of what your military career is worth in college credits.

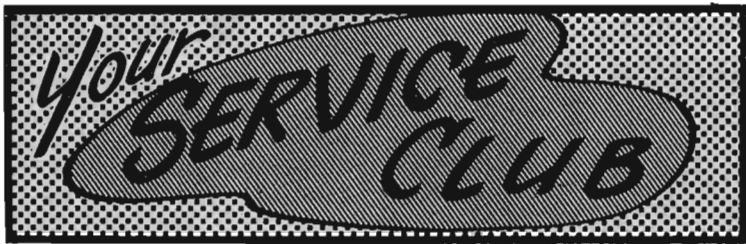
The present list of courses being offered by the U. of M. at **Chambley** include ALGEBRA (Math 10), COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENTS (G & P 97), and FRENCH II.

### NCO And Airmen's Club News

Beginning this Sunday and continuing every Sunday hereafter, the NCO and Airmen's Club new Snack Bar will feature Sunday morning breakfast, between 0830 and 1130 hours. Also beginning next week, on February 1, the Club will begin serving full course meals during the supper hours.

There will be a March of Dimes Coffee Call this Wednesday between 1300 and 1600 hours. Needless to say, this is for the thousands of children that are afflicted with Polio and your contribution will prove beneficial to some kid who's really having a rough time in life.

NCO and Airmen's Club cards expire on the 10th on each month. In the last issue of **The Sabre** we erroneously reported the expiration date as the 15th of each month.



**by Betty, Rhoda, And Patt  
Your Service Club Hostesses**

We aren't really playing a game of "Hide and Seek" here at the Service Club, we just moved again. Hope this will be our permanent quarters until the "Big Move" into the new Service Club sometime this year. Don't laugh, we do expect to move in the spring! Presently you'll find the girls in blue and our activities in Building S-209 in the space occupied by the old P.X. We now have a big lounge, a card room, music room and projection room, so we feel "fat" compared with the one room Service Club of a year ago. Hours of operation are 1300 to 2000 every day except Sunday, when Coffee and Doughnuts begin at 0900 hours.

Lots of entertainment for the next two weeks! Tonight there is a Stage Show entitled "No Other Life" in the 416th Hangar. On Tuesday, January 31, "Broadway Frolics", a delightful one hour show, abundant in Stateside variety acts, will play at Chambley Air Base. And that's not all-on February 6, we have another Stage Show "Manhattan

The Service Club wishes to extend an extra special "Thank You" to all the wives who baked and donated "goodies" for the Service Club's Pastry Party last Saturday. The success of the Pastry Party must be attributed to the kind generosity of the wives.

Revue" with Girls, Gags and Guys all entertaining just for YOU. Last but not least for this two week period is still another Stage Show on Friday, February 10. All of these shows are scheduled for 2030 hours in the 416th Hangar. See you there!

Did you enter the Service Club Photo Contest? There's still time, as the judging of pictures is not until January 30. Cash prizes will be awarded first and second place

**Wives Club Elects  
New Officers**

The Officers Wives held their semi-annual election on January 12th and voted in a slate of new officers. The election was preceded by a luncheon, and tables were decorated with beautifully arranged spring flowers. Hostesses for the afternoon were the wives of the Medical Group.

Selected to head the Club was Mrs. William C. Waller. Other officers include Mrs. Garland A. Perry, Vice-president; Mrs. Robert L. Cummings, Second Vice-president; Mrs. Cecil C. Voils, Treasurer; Mrs. George R. Carter, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Correspondence Secretary.

The new officers were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. Charles J. Bowers. A presentation of a silver dish was made by Mrs. Robert R. Rowland to Mrs. Bowers in appreciation for her fine work.

Before the close of the meeting, a brief announcement was made regarding the "March of Dimes" drive, and a collection of contributions by the Officers Wives will begin soon.

winners, so dig into the foot-lockers and bring out those pictures. You may have a Winner!

Beginning Thursday, February 2, the Service Club will offer something new and different in the line of Bingo. It will be FREE - NOTHING TO LOOSE and plenty of handsome merchandise prizes. This will be on a trial basis for the month of February. Come out and try your luck.

A "Sweetheart Photo Contest" will be held at the Service Club from February 1 to 14. (This is an entirely different contest from the one mentioned above.) Here's a chance to show off the favorite girl or your wife and also win a nice Valentine's gift for her. Bring your picture to the Club and let's find the "Sweetheart of Chambley".

Don't forget to watch the bulletin board for coming events and special attractions!

**416th Blue 'Tales'**

by 1st Lt. Paul F. McCoy

There's big news from the 416th this week, with the addition of two new members. The first came on January 11, when A/2C and Mrs. John B. Estes became the proud parents of a baby girl, Cheryl Lynne. Little Miss Estes made her arrival via the Verdun Hospital.

The second arrival occurred when a new pilot joined the squadron. 2nd Lt. Gerald Mack, his wife, Patricia, and son, Gerald II, joined us from Foster AFB, Texas where he has recently been flying the F-100C.

To help identify its members, the squadron has recently acquired blue baseball caps with "416" embroidered on them. The caps, together with the squadron patches, beer mugs, and lighters, make it easy to pick out anyone belonging to the "Bluetails" unit.

1st Lt. Charles R. Campbell, assistant engineering officer, has started a campaign to collect toys that accumulate in the trailers and repair them. These toys will be donated to a French Orphanage. The idea came to him as he drove around the housing area and saw all of the unused and unwanted toys lying around the trailers. Although this is a squadron project, any donations will be gratefully accepted by Lt. Campbell.

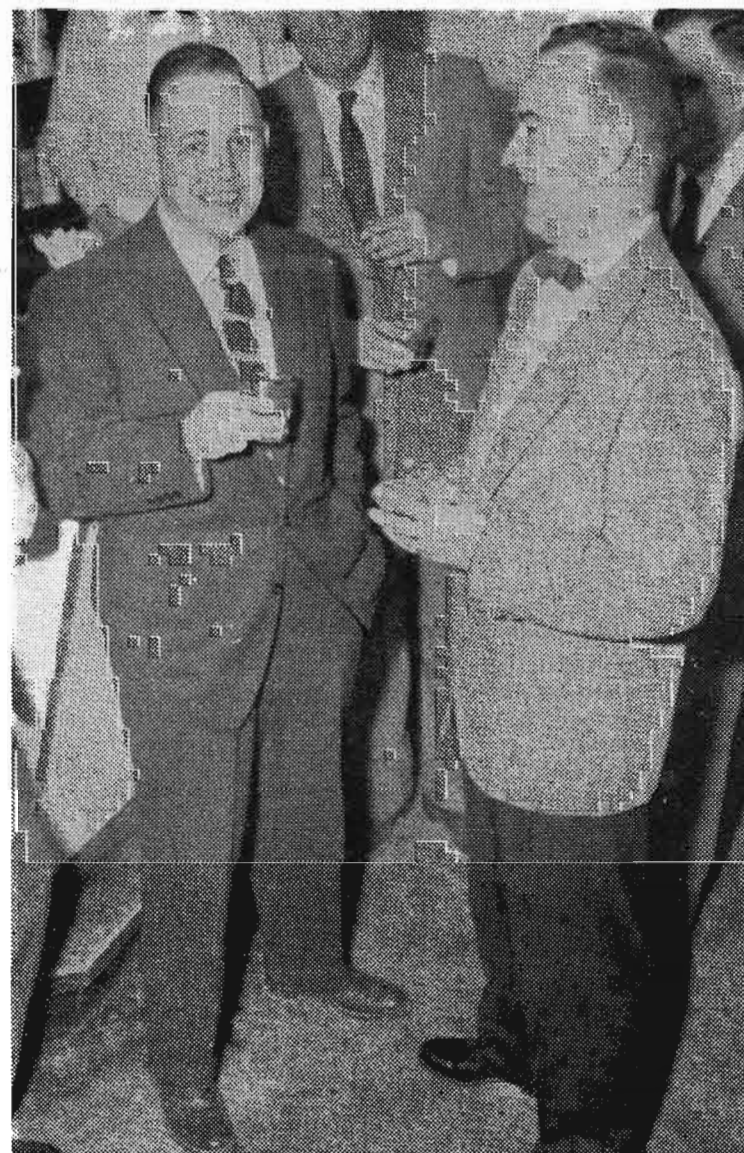
**531st Bids Farewell  
To Lt Col Bowers**

by 1st Lt. Fred R. Kennedy

On the evening of January 14, the Officers and wives of the 531st Fighter Bomber Squadron joined together to bid farewell to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Bowers at a party held in the 531st Pilots' Lounge. Col. Bowers, who has served as Squadron Commander since May 1953, has been reassigned to the position of Deputy Commander of the 21st Fighter Bomber Group and Director of Combat Operations.

Squadron Operations Officer, Captain Maurice E. Nordlund, expressed the squadron's reluctance in losing the man "who put the fight into the fighting 531st", and wished him "the very best of luck" in his new assignment. Col. Bowers is a veteran of many combat missions during both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He has created a spirit of teamwork and leadership that will remain long after his departure.

Major Alan C. Edmunds, formerly the Commander of 21st Fighter Bomber Group Detachment #1, at Bitburg Air Base, Germany, will succeed the Colonel as Squadron Commander. Major Edmunds and his wife, Joan, received an enthusiastic welcome, and in turn expressed their pleasure in joining the organization.



Colonel Robert R. Rowland, Base Commander, (right) extends his best wishes to Lt. Col. Charles J. Bowers at an informal get-together in the 531st Ftr. Bmr. Sq. Officers Lounge. Col. Bowers has been reassigned, from Commander of the 531st, to the position of Deputy Commander of the 21st Fighter Bomber Group and Director of Combat Operations. Numerous Officers and wives of the 531st, as well as honored guests from many squadrons, attended the social gathering.

**All In The Point Of View**

An anonymous author has given expression to a valuable thought as follows:

"When the other fellow acts that way, he is ugly; When you do it, it is nerves.

"When he is set in his ways, he is obstinate; When you are, it is just firmness.

"When he does not like your friends, he is prejudiced; When you don't like his, you are simply showing good judgement of human nature.

"When he tries to be accommodating, he is polishing the apple; When you do it, you are using tact.

"When he takes time to do things, he is dead slow; When you take ages, you are deliberate.

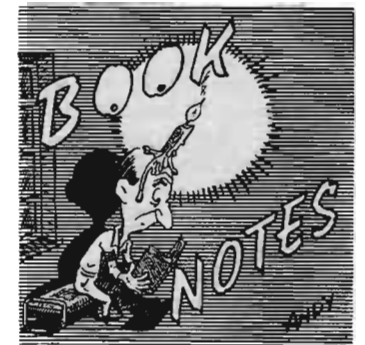
"When he picks flaws, he is cranky; When you do, you are discriminating."

**JOSEPH E. DAVY  
Base Chaplain**

**Chambley Fencers  
To Organize Club**

At 1900 hours on Monday, January 30, a meeting will be held in the Base Supply conference room for all military personnel and dependents interested in forming a Fencing Club. This Club will include instruction in Foil, Sabre, and Epee fencing with instructions given by a professional fencer, the Master of Arms, from the Circle of Officers in Metz.

Personnel interested in joining the Chambley Fencing Club may contact Captain Eugene L. Waxman at Ext. 224 for further details.



by Miss Ruth Austin

How many of us have taken advantage of our opportunities to learn about the country in which we are living? Now is your chance to be "in the know"! Brush up on your history. Learn about the social life and customs of your neighbors. If you plan to go on leave or just take a three-day pass, find out something of the territory surrounding you.

Your Special Services Library has a selection of books called the "French Collection". This includes biographies, history, geography and travel, politics and government, language, art and music, literature, and novels. These books may be by French authors or English authors, but they are all written in English and pertain to France in some manner.

Some of the titles you are familiar with already. There is HUMAN DESTINY, by Le-comte du Nouy; MADAME BOVARY, by Gustave Flaubert; Victor Hugo's HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME; Montaigne's SELECTED ESSAYS; and 88 SHORT STORIES, by Guy de Maupassant.

One book which all of us should find interesting is the novel VERDUN, by Jules Romains. The first part of this book "shows how the war became almost universal and took on the character of large-scale attribution. The second part, centering on the siege of Verdun, is an explosive climax that tests both men and philosophies."

A more recent publication is DOCTOR AT DIEN-BIEN-PHU, by Paul Grauwain, a Major in the Medical Corps of the French Army. This is an account of "the historic siege that ended the war in Indo-China," told by the heroic Frenchman whose underground field hospital cared for six thousand casualties in fifty-seven days and nights.

# Desert Rats Winning Skein Broken At Twelve Straight As Chambley Splits With CAMA

After winning 12 straight in France Conference Basketball competition the Chambley Desert Rats ventured to the home floor of the CAMA cagemen from Chateauroux last Tuesday and Wednesday where they suffered their first defeat at the hands of the CAMA squad 75-56 in the initial game of the twin bill.

The Chambley hoopsters were actually making a bid for their 15th consecutive victory, having annexed a pair of non-conference wins from the ADSEC quintet of Verdun, 79-66 and 72-63 in games played on January 11th and 12th. But Coach H.C. Hartwig's cagers fell to defeat while trying to register number 13 in conference activity.

Big George Dujmovich chalked up 30 points in the first tilt to grab high scoring honors for the evening. Chambley's Leif Carlson copped runner up laurels with 13 markers.

Revenge was sweet in the second contest as the Chambley five bounced back and ended up on the long end of a 48-44 score. Although Chambley kept a slight edge during the entire game, it was a fiercely fought battle and had the fans in an uproar continuously. Chambley's cheering section was well represented by loyal fans who made the trip down to Chad in Gooney Birds. Jim Fields, who was closely guarded in both contests, managed to break loose in the second game as he wound up high point-getter for the night with 13 tallies, Jim Pembroke of CAMA ran second with 12 points, while Jerry Kincheloe of Chambley and George Dujmovich of CAMA followed with 11 markers.

Tomorrow and Sunday the Desert Rats will host the Orly Comets in a pair of games to be played in the 416th Hangar. Following is a brief rundown of the games played on the home court against the Laon Rangers, on January 14th and 15th, and against the Chaumont Mudhens on January 21st and 22nd:

## Chambley Soccer Team Dumps Chaumont Squad

The winter Soccer season has been under-way for a few weeks now and the Chambley team has started the campaign in fine style by winning their first two games of France Conference footplay. Chaumont fell victims to Chambley by a score of 3 - 1, while the Desert Rats knocked off Etain, 4 - 2, in a tightly fought contest.

Doug Morgan, Chambley's goalie, played a tremendous game in the Etain tilt when he proved to be a bearcat on defense by saving eight out of ten would-be goals shot his way by the Etain outfit.

Chambley's Jim Herron and Sritz Techirt split scoring laurels of the day by bagging two goals apiece.

In a non-conference tilt the soccerites from Chambley tied the Canadian team from the Chateau de Mercy in Metz in a 4 - 4 deadlock. Next on the agenda for the Chambley eleven is a game scheduled for tomorrow, when they encounter the Toul-Rosiere squad in Nancy.

### Laon Enters 'Rat' Trap

Chambley's near upset at the hands of an inspired SHAPE quintet in Paris early this month didn't seem to "shake" Coach Hartwig's red-clad hoopsters as they returned to their home court for a pair of contests with the Laon Rangers on January 14th and 15th. In fact, Chambley received little competition whatsoever as they romped over the visiting Rangers 76 - 28 in the first game and 73 - 31 in the second day's massacre.

Little Jim Fields grabbed high scoring honors for Chambley in both contests with 18 markers in the first game and 32 tallies in the Sunday tilt. Kincheloe registered 17 and 18 points respectively, while Lup Jennings gathered 8 points for the losing Rangers in the first game, and Big Dick Honingford pumped through 11 points in the final game. An interesting side light in the second game's tally sheet shows that Fields outscored the Ranger squad single-handedly by dumping through one more point than the entire Laon outfit.

The Laon five proved to be a game bunch, despite a reported lack of sports enthusiasm around their home Base.

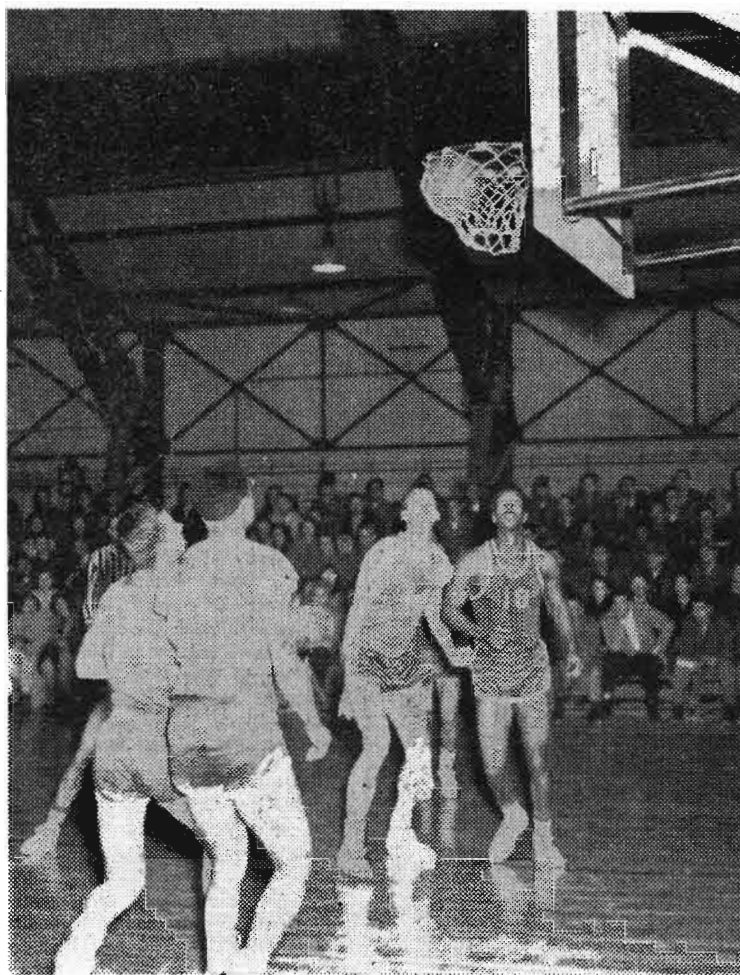
### Chambley Shellacks Chaumont

Last weekend the Chaumont Mudhens entered the 416th "Torture Chamber" for a pair of conference tilts and the Desert Rats dealt out their most severe whippings of the season as they downed the "Mud-cluckers" by scores of 96 - 42 and 95 - 52. Per usual, Fields captured scoring honors in both games by potting 34 markers in each of the contests. But it was Kincheloe who stole the show as he practically faked the Chaumontmen right out of their shoes everytime he drove for the basket.

Chambley's Leif Carlson experienced his best game of the season, while potting 18 points in the second game. Earl Redman came through with his usual fine game as he controlled the backboards at both ends of the court. Bob Sisk mixed-up a series of pot-shorts with his "patented" lay-up shots for a cool 16 points in Saturday's encounter.

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	Chambley	76; 73
	Laon	28; 31
Jan 21 - 22	Chambley	96; 95
	Chaumont	42; 52
Jan 24 - 25	Chambley	56; 48
	CAMA	75; 40
Jan 28 - 29	Orly Here	
Feb 4 - 5	SHAPE Here	
Feb 10 - 11	Laon There	

'E Pluribus Unum'



Fans at the 416th hangar became accustomed to the sound of "swishing" nets on January 14th and 15th when the Desert Rats tangled with the Laon Rangers in a pair of conference tilts. Chambley trounced Laon in both games, 76 to 28 and 73 to 31. Earl Redman (18), pictured above, watches his easy layup drop through for the tally.

## Rod And Gun Club Receives Shipment Of Clay Pidgeons

by S/Sgt William F. Wimberly

Twenty thousand clay pidgeons, which were allocated to the Rod and Gun Club from Government surplus, arrived here recently and the Clubhouse is just about overflowing with them. Progress is still being made on the skeet range and everything should be in readiness for spring shooting.

Patches of the new club emblem have been ordered from a German firm and should be here in about three weeks. The patches will be on sale in the Club Store for approximately \$1.00. The emblem was adopted from drawings submitted by members, and the one that was chosen was designed by M/Sgt Bernal G. W. Hutt.

For those of you who are not familiar with the equipment that can be obtained through the club, here is an itemized list:

**FOREIGN:** Beretta, Sauer, Sako, Mannlicher Sch, Trico, and Tyrol; **US:** Colt, Smith and Wesson, Hi Standard, Savage, Winchester, and Remington.

Off and on, you will find nearly all of these available for sale in the Club's Sales Store. For those items not available, delivery time ranges from three weeks to three months.

The monthly meeting for January was canceled; however, there will be a regular monthly meeting in February, to be held on the first Monday of the month at 1930 hours. Come on out! We always have some pretty good discussions.

The Rod and Gun Club is located next door to the parachute shop, in the rear of the POL pre-fab. Club hours are from 1830 to 2030 hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

## Desert Rats Composite Cage Statistics

(Includes league games only; as of 23 Jan 56)						
No.	Name	Pos.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Total Points
15	Sisk, Bob	F	43	9	24	95
18	Redman, Earl	F	19	6	26	44
10	Kincheloe, Jerry	C	71	83	26	225
17	Carlson, Leif	G	36	11	34	83
11	Fields, Jim	G	139	56	33	334
23	Voils, Cecil	F	27	9	21	63
13	Dargan, Ed	G	4	2	2	10
16	Washington, Ed	G	6	3	3	15
14	Foreman, Al	G	4	2	4	10
21	Wood, Ron	F	3	1	0	7
22	Highline, Ron	F	1	3	1	5
<b>TOTALS</b>			<b>353</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>174</b>	<b>891</b>

## AP News-Cap

by A/2C James R. Burke

It's a common belief throughout the Air Force that guarding aircraft, watching over the main gate, and town patrol are the only duties performed by an Air Policeman. In reality, the functions of the Air Police Squadron go quite a bit deeper than most people realize. It's the men behind the scenes that keep our organization running in an efficient manner.

Guarding aircraft is, of course, one of our most important tasks. The men that stand out in the weather 24 hours a day are just as important as our highest ranking NCO, and the job they do is one of the toughest and most thankless within the Wing. Yet, it must be taken into consideration that the aircraft guard is the end result of a network of plans and training.

The training of an Air Policeman at Chambley Air Base is the responsibility of the Squadron Commander, and the actual training and instruction is done by T/Sgt Fred Barnhart and his assistants. Everything from classroom instruction to field training is included in this program. This training supplements greatly for the Air Police School which numerous men in the squadron have not had the opportunity to attend.

The Operations section consists of Security, Planning, Law Enforcement, and Operations, all of which fall under the capable supervision of 1st Lt. James H. Hamby, with M/Sgt Joe Matthews and T/Sgt James Mitchell as NCO's in charge. The administrative, investigation, and pass and identification sections and the town patrol all come into the extensive scope of this department.

## Intra-Mural Standings

American League		
TEAM	WON	LOST
72nd FBS	6	0
531st FBS	5	1
Comm	4	2
Maint	3	3
Wing Hq	2	4
Food Svc	1	5
A.P.'s	0	6
National League		
416th FBS	6	0
531st Amn	5	1
Hq ABG	4	2
TAC Hosp	3	3
Supply	2	4
Motor Veh	1	5
AACS	0	6

The above listed standings are the final results in the first round of the Base Intra-Mural Basketball League. The second half is already well under way with the squadron cagers burning up the nets in the 416th hangar. As the first half standings show the Fighter Squadron's seemed to have been the power in the first round of competition. However, the second half will be looking for a revitalized Comm and Hq ABG Sq ball club. The two top teams in each league after this final half will participate in a double elimination tournament. The winner of the tournament will travel to Chateauroux Air Base to encounter the squadron level basketball champs from other bases for the France conference squadron level basketball championship.