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551 GCA Approaches During August Breaks Previous AACS Record

Chambley's Ground Controlled Approach (GCA) unit, operated by the 1270th AACS, broke all their previous records with a total of 551 approaches for the month of August.

The previous high for a one month period was 406 GCA runs during July of this year.

As of August 31 there has been a total of 3,997 GCA approaches made at Chambley since the unit went into operation a year ago last March. The 1270th's GCA section is supervised by 1st Lt Noble C. Stockett Jr., GCA Officer, and M Sgt James M. Messinger, NCOIC.

Base Streets Named in Memory of Pilots Killed in 21st Wing Aircraft Accidents

Lt Col Martin F. Peters, Wing Director of Personnel, announced early this week that principal streets on Chambley Air Base have been named in memory of pilots of the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing who lost their lives in aircraft accidents during the past several years, while on active duty with the 21st. Lt Col Peters acted as project officer for the street-naming program.

The deceased pilots, all of whom died in accidents which occurred when the 21st Wing was assigned to George AFB, California, are the late: Captain Dean L. Ray, 1st Lt Jack H. Allen, 1st Lt James E. Cantwell,

1st Lt Forrest J. Lancaster, 2nd Lt Henry C. Beerman and 2nd Lt Robert F. Frye.

Now, thousands of miles away from the places of their deaths, the 21st has established suitable memorials commemorating the sacrifice these men have made for their country.

Ray Street

The street running in front of the Education Center, NCO Club and Post Office is named in honor of Capt Ray. He was killed in an aircraft accident at Managua, Nicaragua in January 1954, while participating in a good-will jet tour.

Prior to being assigned to the 531st Fighter-Bomber Sq, he served with the 45th TAC Reconnaissance Sq in Korea. There he was awarded the DFC and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. At the time of his return to the States, in June 1952, he had completed 87 combat missions for a total of 166 combat hours in the Korean Conflict.

Allen Avenue

The street running in front of the Service Club is named for 1st Lt Allen. He was killed, while assigned to the 531st, in an aircraft accident near Kirtland AFB, New Mexico.

In 1951, while serving as a combat pilot and flight commander with the 12th Fighter-Bomber Sq in Korea, he was awarded the DFC for distinguishing himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial combat in close support of United Nations forces.

As a leader of a flight of four F-51 aircraft briefed to attack a heavily defended enemy build-up area near Chong-gong-nie, Korea, Lt Allen was essentially responsible for the success of the mission. He led his flight to the target and despite an intense barrage of enemy anti-aircraft he began a series of demanding firing passes.

Under his direction and leadership, the members of Lt Allen's flight pressed their attack and gave the immediate area full coverage. Seven trucks were destroyed, three trucks damaged and three supply dumps were destroyed.

By his good judgment, high devotion to duty and outstanding leadership, Lt Allen brought credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

Cantwell Avenue

The street running from the 72nd hangar to the 416th hangar is named in honor of Lt Cantwell. In August 1953 he was killed while on a routine training flyby at George AFB.

A member of the 72nd Figh-

ter-Bomber Sq, Lt Cantwell was a former S Sgt in the Air Force. After being selected for OCS, he graduated as a 2nd Lt in September 1951. He entered flying school, "HOW Class," at Nellis AFB, Nevada in December 1952 and he completed school in April 1953.

Lancaster Avenue

The street running from Cantwell Avenue to National Highway #N401 is in memory of Lt Lancaster. He died as a result of injuries received in an aircraft accident on August 1, 1954 at Kirtland AFB. He was attempting a crash landing after take-off.

Lt Lancaster enlisted in the Air Force at Lexington, North Carolina. On November 28, 1951 he was appointed an aviation cadet at Columbus, Miss. After receiving his commission, he was called to active duty and

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Air Police Reenlistee Plans Stateside Leave

A/2C Donald D. Patty, 21st AP Sq, is leaving on TDY the 17th of this month for the States where he will take a 30 day reenlistment leave. While on leave, Don expects to visit Rockhill, Missouri.

Upon his arrival at Chambley AB a year ago, Don was assigned to the AP Sq, and on August 24 of this year he reenlisted for a period of four years.

Wing Reenlistments Cut USAF Training Costs by Thousands

Eleven 21st Wing airmen reenlisted during August according to a recent announcement from the office of the Base Recruiter.

Chambley's Recruiting NCO, M Sgt Charles Dimmick, stated that the recent reenlistees have completed a total of 49 years, two months and 14 days service. They have reenlisted for a total of 54 years, thereby saving the government approximately \$15,000 in training costs.

The newly reenlisted men are: M Sgt's Sanford G. Agnew, Robert E. Landis and A/2C Leon D. Sams all of the 21st Maint Sq; A/2C Jessie D. Dintleman, Det 11, 12th Air Postal Sq; and A/2C Donald D. Patty, 21st AP Sq.

Others are: A/1C Donald E. Hennen and A/2C Glen E. May both of the 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq; A/1C John Ruiz Jr. and Robert W. Phillips, 21st Supply Sq; and A/1C's James R. Babcock and Wayne W. Martin, 21st TAC Hosp.

An approximate total of \$10,000 was paid in bonuses to these men. Should you desire to know how much you would collect upon your reenlistment, contact Sgt Dimmick in the Base Operations Building or phone Ext. 307.

Information has been received that upon completion of a three year tour in France, airmen can now request another tour in Germany or other surrounding countries without returning to the States.

In Memoriam



Beerman Avenue, running past the Finance entrance of Wing Headquarters, is one of the six streets on Chambley Air Base to be named in honor of 21st Wing pilots who have lost their lives in aircraft accidents during the past years. (USAF) Photo by Rosenblum

Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies Highlight Grand Opening of New Base Commissary

Col Robert N. Baker, Base Commander, presided at the grand opening of the new permanent base commissary on Sept 4. Col Ernest C. Pruett, M&S Gp Commander, and 1st Lt Cecil Voils, Commissary Officer, along with a crowd of Chambley housewives stood by as Col Baker cut the ribbon.

The old commissary which was located in warehouse # 5 near Base Supply for 14 months registered its largest amount of sales on the last day before moving to the new building. On this day it did \$4,200 worth of

business.

A few of the advantages that the new store has over the old building are: more room for a larger quantity of stock, more adequate shelf space and a great improvement on shelving arrangements. There are also fifty new items on the shelves.

Hours of operation as announced by Lt Voils are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:30 am - 6 pm; Thursday and Friday, 11:30 am - 4 pm and Saturday from 11:30 am - 2 pm. This schedule has been designed to best meet the demands of the majority of commissary patrons.

Hospital Records First Twin Arrival



First Lt and Mrs. Brian K. McCallum, 531st Fighter-Bomber Sq, became the parents of twin daughters on September 6. Donna Leah (4 lbs 5 oz) and Laura Diane (5lbs 11 oz) have the honor of being the first set of twins born at the 21st TAC Hospital here. Shown above, attending Mrs. McCallum, is Capt Helen Lewis, a nurse with the 21st TAC Hospital. (USAF) Photo by Rosenblum

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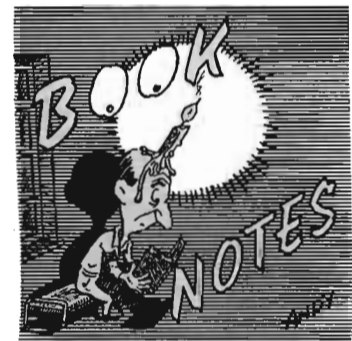
It's Your Country and Your Obligation

The electorate means all those who are eligible to vote. Your vote is your voice in government and should be looked upon not only as a right and privilege but rather as an obligation of citizenship.

In the coming General Election in November the American people will select and put in office the men who will govern our nation and guide its destiny during the next four years. Suppose that 40% of our eligible voters do not cast their ballot. That could mean that 31% of eligible voters decided who would govern and lead our nation.

Voting machinery has been set up so that members of the Armed Services and their eligible dependents can vote. It is your duty as a citizen to make use of your voting privilege. See the Voting Officer of your squadron for the details required by your state and make application for your absentee ballot at once. As a citizen make use of your right to vote and urge others to follow your example.

Joseph E. Davy
 Chaplain (Capt) USAF
 Base Chaplain



by Miss Ruth Austin

The Special Services Library recently added another 200 new books to the shelves. Have you been to the library lately to see what we have? Come on over — there are loads of new books just waiting to be checked out.

Don't forget the hours of operation: 10 am to 10 pm on weekdays and 1 pm to 10 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Among the newest editions are: *Highways in Hiding*, by Oliver (science fiction).

I Looked Right, by Denham.
The Story of the Naval War of 1812, by C. S. Forester.

Afternoon of an Autocrat, by Lofts (new best selling novel).

The Bulls and the Bees, by Eddy.

The Crimson in the Purple, by Roth (mystery).

We Haven't Seen Her Lately, by Ferras (mystery).

Zanzabuku, by Cottow (dangerous safari).

The Mind Goes Forth, by Overstreet.

Way of a Buccaneer, by Steward (fiction).

I am Fifteen and I don't Want to Die, by Arnothy (this is an account of Hungarian civilians caught in the 1944 bombardment of Budapest).

Annapolis — *The Life of a Midshipman*.

West Point — *The Life of a Cadet*.

The two latter books, by John T. Engeban, are picture stories of life in U.S. Military Academies.

Base Education Center To Begin High School Courses On Sept 17th

by Cornelio de Kanter

The University of Maryland program has just shoved-off with a record enrollment. At the very last minute, responding to strong demand, a fifth course was added to the already ambitious four.

A sufficient number of students were enrolled into all of these courses, and some who were still anxious to join had to be turned down.

Following-up the success of one program, we wish to establish a similar record in high school courses. We have tentatively set a starting date of September 17 for each of the following:

English Grammar and Composition. Taught by Airman Van Cleve, this is one of the most courses for anyone seeking high school completion through academic work. It is certainly a most commendable course for all who are anticipating taking a high school level GED test, or those who have taken the test but have to increase their scores.

Algebra I. This course, taught by Airman Groest, is an excellent pre-college algebra refresher course, or a course for any student interested in math. It will be a very basic course, so don't feel that you cannot partake in it because you lack much previous math.

American History. Again our good old stand-by is with us. Taught by Lt Karker, this course is a must for all airmen! The heritage of our country is the heritage of our Air Force.

Business Law. We have been extremely fortunate to obtain the services of Lt Ech from the legal office to present this introductory course for a subject in which many are interested.

Watch the Car Behind the Car Ahead of You

Family News Notes from the Chambley Base Brazil Park

Col Baker Outlines Chambley's Future In Speech Before Officers Wives Club

by Helen L. Bell

Look what's coming!... A new look for the Officers Club ... toyland for Christmas (October 15 in the old PX building) ... a beauty shop for Chambley (January 1, replacing toyland) ... after that, a quick-press shop ... and further plans for the youth activities on the base.

Events of this nature that involve us directly or through our children are of vital interest to all the wives. Knowing this, Col Robert N. Baker, Base Commander and our guest speaker, gave a short dissertation on the whys-and-wherefores of the AYA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, where the funds come from and stressed how necessary is our active participation.

He gave us an outline for the future plans of Chambley, from toyland to the much-wanted open mess, mentioning that co-operation from all was the by-word.

Maj Earl C. Schmelling, also a guest speaker, announced that the nursery is forced to raise the present rates, since it must operate on a pay-as-it-goes basis, with much the same rule applying to the kindergarten.

Since there are no funds to include that level of schooling, the parents pay for each child on a monthly rate; which leads to ...

Back to School...

... the well-chosen theme of the Medical Gp, this month's luncheon sponsors. Ann Karker, Fran Perry, Corinne Harold, Martha Erickson, Rita Shemback and Anita Warren deserve praise for their artistic execution of their decoration and menu.

Surprise registered on faces when the girls served lunch in hand-painted boxes as everyone sat down to tables decorated with lollipop trees and slates with apple place cards for the head table.

Their choice of entertainment for the afternoon was a profitable game enjoyed by all. Lee Plummer's usual selection of fine prizes for the door prize were won by Nan Smith, Maxine Lundbert and Bobbie Cook.

Our president, Lillian Cummings, announced that the special feature for the October luncheon would be a fur showing, modeled by club members, by a furrier from Athens, Greece.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Mrs. Genevieve Hartman, Civilian Consultant, introduced Mrs. Lucienne Mergen, a French



mother of three boys, who would enjoy visiting mothers on the base, and having them visit her. Those interested may contact Mrs. Hartman for additional information at Ext. 406.

Whether you'd like to learn, want to improve your game or simply enjoy playing, come out to the OWC Bridge Fete, September 20.

Wanted: An American In France From Near 'Toity-toid and Toid'

Are you from the Bronx or Jersey City? The wife of an American ship captain is presently vacationing in her native town, Anoux, close to Briey. She would like to meet people from New York or New Jersey, and she would also like to find playmates for her 3 year old daughter who speaks no French.

There is a standing invitation for all interested families to visit her at her brother's home. For additional information, please contact Mrs. Genevieve Hartman, Wing Civilian Consultant, at Ext. 406, Wing Hq.

NCO Wives Club Elects New Slate of Officers

by Laura Davenport

The semi-annual election of officers for the NCO Wives Club was held at the meeting of September 4. Those assuming the new offices are Mesdames: Evelyn Giles, President; Grace Judeman, Vice President; Ann Garfield, Recording Secretary; Jean Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Iris Foreman, Treasurer; and Shirley Ivey, Parliamentarian. These officers will conduct the first business meeting in October.

Hostesses for this occasion were Fern Winters, Ida Mae Sampson and Joan George.

On September 18 the regular social meeting will be conducted as a farewell party for the former officers and a welcome to the new board. Mrs. Giles will introduce her chairmen for the next six months.

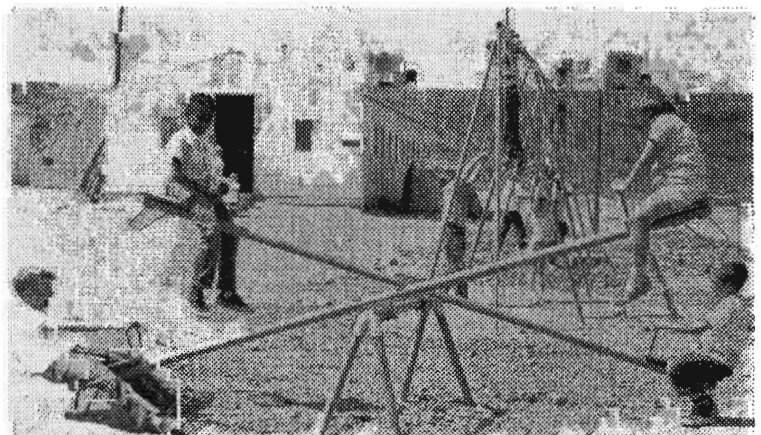
Since this will be my last column for the Wives Club, I would like to extend my thanks to all members for bearing with me and for the help they have given me.

Blue Uniforms Become Optional Tomorrow, Sep 15

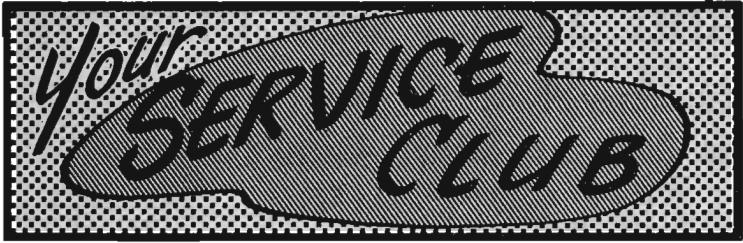
Family School Staff



Mr. Fred Harris (standing), Principal of the Chambley Family School, is shown here briefing this year's staff shortly after the opening of school early this month. The teachers are - left to right: (front row) Irmalee Johnson, 3rd and 4th grades, from Grand Rapids, Michigan; Joyce Watkins, 3rd grade, wife of T Sgt William H. Watkins, Hq 21st Fighter-Bomber Gp; and Georgia Leisher, 1st grade, from Greenville, Illinois. (2nd row) Barbara McCoy, 4th grade, wife of A/3C James McCoy; Annabelle Moore, 2nd grade, from Haverstown, Pennsylvania; and Richard Hazen, 5th and 6th grades, from St. Petersburg, Florida. (3rd row) Helen Malinowski, 1st grade, New Britain, Connecticut; and Joyce Higginbotham, 2nd grade, wife of 1st Lt William D. Higginbotham, 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq. (USAF Photo by Rosenblum)



American Youth Association (AYA) activities at Chambley received a boost recently with the completion of the children's playground located in the base trailer park. Volunteer forces among the parents of the base were utilized in erecting the teeter-totters (above) and the monkey bars (left). The prefab building seen in the upper photo is used as an AYA clubroom for crafts and games. (USAF Photos by Barnes)



by Claire, Patt and Rhoda

Look what's happening at the Service Club during the rest of this month.

Special Tours

Bouncing in Bavaria. This is the next Hainzl tour leaving the Club over the weekend of the 21st. It will go to Munich where the opening of the Oktoberfest Parade will be seen, as well as many other interesting sights. The tour will require a three-day pass, and all expenses are included for the fee of \$38.00. This tour is open to all personnel.

Jolly Olde London, will be the spot for the next Service Club flight, which leaves the same weekend as the Bavarian tour. For information pertaining to either of these tours, contact one of the club staff members.

Special Shows

A French Follies Revue, straight from "Gay Paree" will appear on the Service Club stage at 8 pm tomorrow night (Sept 15). Notice that this show is starting a half hour earlier than usual.

A Birthday Show and Dinner. On Sept 19 there will be a gala party for all those having birthdays this month. Come to dinner at 6 pm and stay for a Musical Revue from Verdun Special Services at 8:30 pm.

Folk Dancing Exhibition. A group of professionals, from Luxembourg, who have toured many countries will appear here on the 26th at 8:30 pm. Their show will consist of native dances of Luxembourg and many other countries.

Special Event

Chambley airmen will act as hosts for some French airmen from Metz on the night of Sept 20. They are being invited to participate in games of pool, ping-pong and shuffleboard. Lets have hosts for that evening from every squadron. If you would like to take

Service Club Special

Square Dancing Tonight for Kids:

- Ages 5 to 9 7 pm
 - Ages 10 and up 8 pm
- Professional Dance Instruction is available at the Service Club for children 4 years and up. Classes offered are:
- Ballet Classes**
 - Ages 9 and up 3 pm Wednesdays
 - Ages 4 and 5 9 am Saturdays
 - Ages 6 thru 8 11 am Saturdays

Tap Dancing Classes are on Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:45 pm. Mr Jules Mackel teaches Ballet, while Mrs. Pearl Miller is the Tap Dancing instructor.

part, sign-up at the club.

Special Interests

Camera Fans. The Service Club camera group has finally become established under the capable leadership of A/2C Norm Rosenblum of the base photo lab. New members are cordially invited to the meetings, which are held on Thursdays at 8 pm.

Judo Classes. If you are getting a spare ridge or two in places where it doesn't become you, or if you just want to keep in trim, this is the class for you. The club meets twice a week — Wednesdays at 8 pm and Saturdays at 2 pm. The instructor is a Master from Metz. A small fee is charged for each lesson. Drop-in tomorrow and watch them work-out.

This rounds-up all our major events for the rest of the month. Drop-in and see us. If you're new on the base, come in and introduce yourself. We have many services to introduce to you.

French Law

by Maj James W. Logan
Staff Judge Advocate

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles concerning French laws and customs.)

As a temporary resident of France, you naturally would like to know something about its governmental organization and how it functions.

The Fourth Republic, set up in 1946, operates under a representative form of government somewhat similar to ours, but France has many more political parties and twice as many political subdivisions (90 "departments" as compared with our 48 States).

Like our own United States government, the government of France is divided into three branches: The Executive branch; the Legislative branch; and the Judicial branch.

The highest ranking official in the French government, just as in the USA, is the President who heads the Executive branch, but unlike the four-year term for which our President is elected by popular vote of all the people, the President of France is elected by a majority vote of both houses of the Legislative branch for a term of seven years. Also, the President of the Republic of France does not in reality act as head of the government like our President does.

Immediately after the President of France is elected, he

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Local Area Residents Discuss Franco-American Relations

'Sabre' Interviews French Neighbors

Late last week the *Chambley Sabre* interviewed residents from the villages surrounding Chambley Air Base to find-out how the local people feel about having an American air base located practically in their own back yards.

Mrs Genevieve Hartman, Civilian Consultant for the 21st Wing, conducted the personal interviews, and she received some interesting answers to such questions as: "How has your life been affected or changed since the arrival of Americans at Chambley?" ... "What one thing do you find most peculiar about Americans?" ... and "What would you say if your daughter wanted to marry an American Airman?"

The *Sabre's* first stop was at the Chambley village post office for a talk with Miss Caroline Ebrhard, village Postmistress. "I haven't noticed any change in the way of life around Chambley," said Miss Ebrhard. "In fact, the only Americans I ever see are the ones who mail money orders."

Mrs. Simone Lejal, Proprietress of a Chambley hardware shop, has received a favorable



Mrs. Simone Lejal

impression of Americans through the tenants who rent an apartment above her shop. Regarding American peculiarities, she said: "An American wife starts lunch at 11:30 in the morning. A French wife always has something on the stove by 8 am. And one more thing, we never decorate our Christmas tree before December 24. Why, last year's tenants put up their tree a full week before Christmas."

Mr. James Beaucart, a Chambley farmer, doesn't have much contact with the Americans. "But I see them at the dances in Chambley every second week. I find them very orderly," he continued. "There are always a few noisy drunks, but not enough to



Mrs. Genevieve Hartman (left), Civilian Consultant at Chambley Air Base, interviews Miss Caroline Ebrhard, Postmistress at the Chambley village post office, to learn how she feels about Franco-American relations in the surrounding area. Miss Ebrhard stated that there has been no noticeable change in the way of life since the arrival of the 21st Wing at Chambley. (USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

cause any serious complaints." American drivers? ... "Those who haven't been drinking seem to be as safe, courteous and cautious as anyone else," he said.

The way of life in the village hasn't changed to any great extent, according to Beaucart, but he feels that the jets do fly too low at times. "They scare both the children and livestock."

Hageville

The next stop was at the small village of Hageville, located west of the base, near the rear gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Dory, Hageville farmers, don't see many Americans except for a "very nice" American family living across the street from their house. "I have two sons of my own in the French Army," said Mrs. Dory, "so I don't spend much time worrying about other things." Life hasn't changed to any great



Mrs. Dory



Mr. Beaucart

degree in Hageville, although the jet-noise sometimes scares Mrs. Dory.

She explained that Hageville was bombed during the latter part of 1944, "and even thunder storms make me nervous now." "Chambley Airmen seldom venture to Hageville," said Mr. Dory, "since there are no dances or other social functions here."

When questioned on how they would react if their daughter wanted to marry an American Airman, Mrs. Dory laughed and answered simply: "Well, what could I do?"

St. Julien

"Even as close as we are to the base here, we don't see many Americans," remarked Mr. Anatole Godard, St. Julien farmer. "However, they are

building a dance hall right next door to our house, so we expect to see and meet airmen from the base when it is completed.

"The people of St. Julien were shocked," said Godard, "when we first learned of the plan to build the base here." He went on to explain how bulldozers and earth-movers were moved onto their farm lands in certain cases before any explanation was made to the farmers.

According to Godard, the local farmers were "near revolution" at the time. "In protest, we even removed the fence posts that had been placed on our land by the contractors," he said.

Later, the tension was eased when the laws of public domain were explained to the farmers. "The whole thing was handled very poorly," he said, "but there has never been any ill-feeling toward the Americans on the base."

And what if your daughter wanted to marry a Chambley Airman?

Godard laughed heartily, and Mrs. Godard, who had been listening attentively, answered: "je m'en fiche, (Translation: "No sweat,") we have five sons and no daughters."



Mr. Anatole Godard

21st Air Police Place Third at Ramstein Meet

A team of nine air policemen from Chambley won third place in the 1956 12th Air Force air police elimination meet held at Ramstein Air Base, Germany on August 9. The 86th Fighter-Bomber Wing team from Landstuhl Air Base, Germany copped second place as they nosed out Chambley in the final phases of the

meet. First place was annexed by the 50th Fighter-Bomber Wing team from Toul-Rosiere Air Base, France.

This year's competition marks the second time the 21st Air Police have participated and the second time they have come home with honors. Chambley's A/3C James Kennedy came out on top in the M1 rifle matches with a

188 aggregate score.

The Chambley air policemen who attended the competition are: T Sgt Fred L. Barnhart, NCOIC; S Sgt Jimmy K. Martin, S Sgt Gail A. Bergman, A/1C Donald T. Huntsinger, A/1C Lawrence A. Jankowski, A/2C James W. Roberts, A/2C Saul Levine, A/3C Julian Turner and A/3C James Kennedy.

Chambley Auto Club Holds Opening Meet

Something new and interesting has come to Chambley with the forming of the Chambley Sports Touring Club. President of the club, First Lieutenant Richard B. D'Elosua, Hq Air Base Gp and M Sgt Leroy D. Halbin, 21st AP Sq, along with Ground Safety representatives supervised races held on 8 Sept.

In an interview with Sgt Halbin, he stated that like this recent event future races will be conducted on the taxi strip. Main features will be sports car races, time trials, Gymkahauas races and rallies. Gymkahauas is simply racing jargon which means car rodeos or races conducted over obstacle courses. Rallies are races in which cars tour a measured course while trying to maintain an average speed.

Visitors from other nearby installations attended the affair and just about everyone present considered the event a grand success. Probably the highlight of the day was when a new Porsche from the base raced an F-86. The Porsche beat the 86 from the take-off point but was soon lost in the exhaust as the jet took-off.

Any persons who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend the next meeting. Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7 pm at the AYA building in the trailer park.

Desert Rats Drop Two As District Season Gets Underway

Red Devils Dump Desert Rats



At the opening game of the 1956 France District grid season, the Bordeaux Red Devils handed Chambley's Desert Rats an 18-0 setback, in a contest played on the Rats' home field. The Bordeaux backfield tore into the Chambley line on numerous occasions, but the Rats managed to hold their ground in the above Bordeaux onslaught.

(USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

Chambley Fails to Score in Opening Tilts As Bordeaux, SHAPE Capture Lopsided Wins

The Chambley grid team suffered two straight setbacks in France District football activity with an 18-0 loss to Bordeaux and a 48-0 defeat at the hands of the SHAPE Indians. Counting exhibition tilts the recent loss to SHAPE brings the total to four games in which the Desert Rats have failed to hit paydirt.

The Bordeaux contest which was played at Chambley on Sept 1, proved to be a well fought game throughout the first half. The Chambley defense sparked by center George Davis and tackle Vince Arrigo held up well against the fast moving Red Devil eleven.

Early in the second quarter Bordeaux' quarterback Ray Seiler,

working from the T-formation gave a hand-off to end Carl Adams who raced 30 yards around the left flank for the initial Bordeaux TD. The conversion was missed and after a see-saw battle back and forth across the 50 yard stripe, the half ended with Bordeaux six points in front of the Desert Rats.

In the third stanza the Red Devils struck swiftly on a 25 yard aerial from Q-back Seiler to end Adams who once again moved into the end zone for a score. Bordeaux' booter again failed to convert as the pigskin went wide of the uprights. The Desert Rats drove into enemy territory on several occasions but to no avail as the Bordeaux forward wall held tight on each Chambley scoring threat.

Midway into the fourth period, the Red Devils worked down to the Chambley 14 yard line. Quarterback Seiler still working off the "T" handed the "mail" to fullback Clay Stumpf on a quick opener through tackle and Stumpf steamrolled his way over the goal line for the final Bordeaux tally. Bordeaux again missed the point try and after a few weak attempts by Chambley to get into the scoring column the game ended in an 18-0 Red Devil triumph.

The SHAPE Indians literally scalped the Chambley eleven in a 48-0 massacre that took place at the SHAPE home field one week later. Seven touchdowns, four conversions and a safety on the opening kickoff gave the SHAPE backfield a field day as they scored almost at random.

Indian fullback, Bill Crowley crawled over the Chambley defense repeatedly as he accounted for four Shape TD's. A touchdown apiece by halfbacks Jim Bendall and Bob Shelley and quarterback Jerry Ashcraft, kept the SHAPE eleven on their scoring spree.

The only sunshine that came into the lives of Chambleyites was caused by little Al Foreman. Foreman who's playing this year has been restricted by an eye injury received during the '56 baseball season made the only good showing for the Desert Rats. Al's lone efforts however weren't enough to bring the Desert Rats close to scoring.

Base Streets Named in Pilots' Memory

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assigned to Nellis AFB as a student pilot. He graduated from this school on May 7, 1953 and was assigned to the 531st.

Beerman Avenue

The street running in front of the Communications Center has been named for Lt Beerman. He died in an aircraft

accident on September 11, 1953 in the vicinity of Chicago. At the time of his death, Lt Beerman was the pilot of an F-86 Sabre Jet, in a flight of four, which departed George AFB on a routine navigational flight to O'Hare International Airport.

He enlisted in the Air Force at St. Louis on January 12,

1951. After receiving his basic training, he was assigned to the 3565th Maint and Service Gp at James Connally AFB, Texas.

Lt Beerman was appointed to the aviation cadets on May 28, 1951 and was assigned to Bartow AFB, Florida. In June 1952 he was commissioned a 2nd Lt and served with the 531st until the day of his death.

Frye Avenue

The street running from the intersection in front of Base Operations, parallel to the runway, toward 1st street, is named for Lt Frye. He was killed on August 20, 1954 as the result of an aircraft accident in the vicinity of Lucerne Valley, California.

Lt Frye completed his pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas, after attending pilot training schools at Bartow AFB and Lackland AFB, Texas. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt in the Air Force Reserve on December 16, 1953 and was assigned to the 531st at the time of his death.

French Law Similar to U.S.

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appoints a Premier (Prime Minister), with the consent and approval of the National Assembly, and the Premier actually conducts the government. The President then acts at many governmental functions but plays no active role in the operation of the government.

The Premier of France performs much the same function in actually running the government and shaping its foreign and domestic policies as the Prime Minister of Great Britain or the President of the United States perform for their countries.

The national legislative body of France, corresponding to our Congress, consists of an upper house called the Senate (Conseil de la Republique) and a lower house known as the National Assembly (Assemblée Nationale).

This is the law-making body of France just as our Congress is our law-making body, but it has more sweeping powers than

our Congress. The National Assembly (lower house) members are elected by direct vote of the people for a term of eight years in much the same way that we elect our Representatives to Congress, but members of the French Senate are elected indirectly by electoral groups of the various political subdivisions of the country for a term of three years each.

The ministry of Justice in the France governmental organization is comparable to our Department of Justice, and its functions are somewhat similar. The Courts of France are organized under the Ministry of Justice. The lowest court of record in France is the district court (Tribunal de Premiere Instance) which has both civil and criminal jurisdiction.

Over the district courts there are Courts of Appeal (each usually covers several districts) and above these is the highest judicial court of France, the Court of Cassation whose most important function is to insure a uniformity of decisions and overall jurisprudence.

France also has some special types of courts such as the commercial courts which hear matters involving business contracts, etc., and the Labor Conciliation Boards which hear disputes between employees and employers. The Conseil de Prefecture and Conseil d'Etat are special quasi judicial bodies which, among other functions, render decisions on administrative matters judicial in nature.

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Found — One wrist watch. Contact 1st Lt R. M. Farris at Base Housing, Ext. 109.

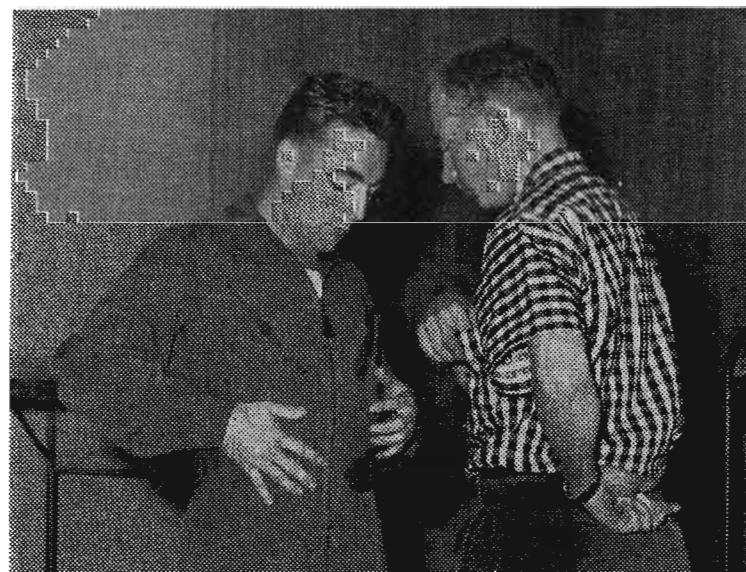
For Sale — Kenmore washer (wringer type) price: \$50.00; also Kenmore automatic washer with necessary attachments for use in trailer. Price: \$100.00. these may be seen at trailer #1446.

For Sale — Basinette with mattress, excellent condition. Contact 1st Lt Vessels, Ext. 358.

For Sale — Continental Trailer, 27 feet long, in good condition. Equipped with electricity, plumbing and oil heater. Located at Gorze Trailer Court. Reasonable price, and vacant. Contact S Sgt Washington, Ext. 289, or at trailer #1200 in base trailer court.

For Sale — 1952 Hillman, 4 door sedan, in good condition. Contact A/1C William Charles, Ext. 158 during duty hours and Ext. 325 after duty. Car may be seen at barracks #5801. Price: \$300.00.

'Stage 21' Rehearses 'Stalag 17'



"Stage 21," the recently organized Little Theater Group at Chambley AB, began rehearsals over a month ago for a mid-October production of the Broadway hit play "Stalag 17." George Thorburn (left), has been selected to portray Sefton in the leading role. During a serious moment of an informal rehearsal last week, Joel Reber (right), playing a part as a German guard in the WWII prison camp setting, practices his part with Thorburn for the comedy-drama presentation.



"Look at it this way—I'll be at sea most of the time!"

416th FBS Continues Exchange Pilot Program

by 1st Lt P. F. Mc Coy

The 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq is playing host to Flight Lieutenant James Fitzgerald of the 416th Fighter Squadron, RCAF. F/L Fitzgerald flies the Mark VI Sabre, and he has come to see how the American counterpart operates.

On the other hand, 1st Lt Thomas Kelsey of the Chambley 416th is on exchange with F/L Fitzgerald's squadron at Grostenquin, France.

A small party was held in the 416th Pilot's Lounge on August 23 to say goodbye to Lt Paul Resseguier, an exchange pilot of the French Air Force. Lt Resseguier's home station is St Dizier where he flies the F-84F. He has expressed a strong liking for the F-86.