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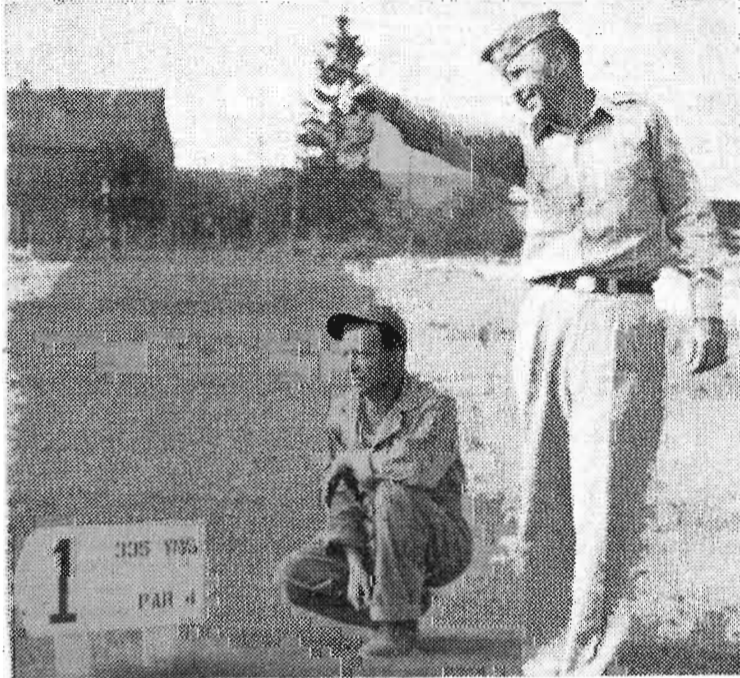
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3,200 Yards — Par 36

Base Golf Course to Open Next Spring



Maj John K. Stanifer, Commander of the 21st Maint Sq, points-out number one green from the first tee of the recently completed Chambley Air Base Golf course. M Sgt Bert Judeman (kneeling) was one of the construction supervisors for the Maint Sq's "Operation Country Club."
(USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

Another recreational facility at Chambley has been added to the growing list, with the completion of construction at the new Chambley golf course, located near the base open storage area. The par 36, nine hole course, with an approximate length of 3,200 yards will be ready for use sometime next spring. It is reportedly the only golf course on a U.S. military installation in all of France.

"Operation Country Club" began at Chambley on August 1, when T Sgt Bill Jennings, pro from the Woodlawn Course at Ramstein AB, assisted Maj John K. Stanifer, Comander of the 21st Maint Sq, in planning the geographical layout of the course.

On the following day, personnel of the Maint unit, under the direction of Maj Stanifer, began construction. The project was scheduled for completion within 30 days, but three weeks of bad weather and a list of unforeseen difficulties caused the added delay.

MSgt Bert A. Judeman, of the Maint Sq, and M Sgt James A. Walker, formerly of the 21st Instl Sq (since reassigned to Ramstein) were chief construction supervisors for the "Country Club" project. Labor was provided by the Maint Sq with the assistance of nine "lend-lease" Army personnel from the 510th and 525th Engineer Companies in Verdun.

A putting green and a driving range are also under construction at the links and they will be ready for use shortly after the opening of the 1957 golf season.

Three thousand cubic yards of top soil were moved in le-

veling rough spots at the course. Approximately 5,000 pounds of grass seed was used in seeding the 35 acres, after it had been cleared, plowed and leveled.

"The course has two sand-traps," Maj Stanifer reported, "and more will be added next year." The construction of all greens and tees has been completed and the final seeding was being done late last week.

21st Wing Exhibits Jet Engine Display At Metz Trade Fair

Chambley Air Base will maintain a booth at the annual Metz Trade Fair which will be held from September 29 (today) thru October 13 at the Metz Fair Grounds, located immediately beyond the railroad underpass in the direction of Strasbourg.

At the 21st Wing booth, a cross-section of a jet engine will be exhibited. A life-sized mannequin, borrowed from a Metz clothing store, will also be used to display a complete flying outfit of a USAF fighter pilot.

This year's fair will display more than 2,000 exhibits, coming from 25 different countries. It covers everything that can possibly be exhibited — from products of the food and art industries to heavy machinery and coal mining processes.

Included will be displays of office equipment, electronic devices, agricultural machinery, clothing and other commodities too numerous to mention. For those who are not

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American Express Branch Office Scheduled for Oct 1st Opening

The convenience of a complete banking facility at Chambley Air Base will become a reality this coming Monday, according to an announcement made by Lt Col Ray W. Alford, 21st Wing Comptroller, early this week. At 2 pm on October 1, Col Robert N. Baker, Base Commander, will cut the ribbon to mark the grand opening of the American Express Company's branch office here.

Col Alford reported that negotiations for obtaining a branch office at Chambley have been conducted periodically since the fall of 1954. The new branch office will be located in the base Finance section of Wing Hq.

Mr. Harry A. Hill, Vice President and General Manager of the American Express Company, with offices in Paris, will be on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies. Mr. David F. Duckworth, Manager of American Express facility offices in France and Morocco, will also be present.

Branch Manager of the Chambley office will be Mr. John Warner.

Tentative hours of operation will be: 9 am to 3:30 pm — Monday thru Friday. Saturday business hours have not

yet been announced.

Base functions such as the NCO Club, Officers Club and AFEX, as well as military and dependent personnel of the 21st Wing, will benefit greatly

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Military Personnel Affected by New Law

A message was received from higher headquarters recently in reference to a new social security law. Public Law 881, dated August 1, 1956, provides that military personnel will be covered under social security, on a contributory basis, beginning next January 1.

Many military personnel have a social security account number at this time, and they will be contacted by unit records officers in the near future in order that this number may be recorded in their personal files.

Those who do not have a card, or who cannot locate a previously issued card, will receive instructions in the procedure necessary in obtaining an account number.

Maint Sq Donates 4,000 Dollars to Orphanage

Men of the 21st Maint Sq have established a precedent, in the field of Franco-American relations, that will probably never be equaled at Chambley Air Base. During the past 20 months, they have donated a total of more than \$4,000, through voluntary contributions, to a girls orphanage in Metz.

It all began neraly two years ago when a group of girls from the St. Joseph's Orphanage were invited to the base for a Thanksgiving dinner. Members of the 7002nd Air Base Sq and the Advance Party of the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing, who were sole inhabitants of Chambley at the time, acted as sponsors for the young guests.

A few weeks later the girls were again invited to the base for a Christmas party, and in February 1955 the Maint Sq decided to "adopt" the orphanage as a permanent squadron project.

Since that date, the officers and airmen of the outfit have averaged about \$200 per month in voluntary contributions toward the project.

Maj John K. Stanifer, Sq Commander, as well as previous commanders, have given their full support to the charitable program. Maj Stanifer explained recently that the members of the squadron make their donations each payday. The money is used in making repairs at the orphanage, for buying clothes for the girls and for occasional parties and picnics.

Last Sunday, for example, the girls were treated to a picnic at Chatel St. Germain near Metz. Almost 60 girls, who are cared-for by Catholic Nuns, attended the outing and enjoyed a picnic dinner, followed by songs and games.

M Sgt Richard L. Garfield acted as chairman for the picnic, while M Sgt Kyle Smith serves as permanent chairman of the orphanage project.

It would be impossible, however, to name everyone who has contributed to the success of the program — the entire squadron must be commended for their sincere charity and contribution to good community relations.

Maintenance Men Treat Orphans at Picnic



Men of the 21st Maint Sq acted as hosts to 60 young orphan girls at a picnic held last Sunday at Chatel St. Germain near Metz. The girls, from St. Joseph's Orphanage in Metz and ranging in age from two to 14 years, enjoyed a picnic dinner with all the trimmings, followed by songs and games. In

February 1955, the Maint Sq "adopted" the orphanage as a squadron project. The men of the outfit have collected more than \$4,000, in support of the orphanage, through voluntary contributions during the past 20 months.

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Fair 'n Foul

'Do It Yourself' Epidemic Hits Chambley As Amateur Masons Display Their Skills

by Tee J. Eff

All appearances to the contrary, the hardworking stone masons at the Officers Mess were the members themselves. This volunteer business is catching. They did a neat job too. If the fever spreads base-wide it would be a good epidemic. Lots of rock where that came from.

Recently noted that four buses (all big ones) came down with the Spangdahlem football team. Wonder if that completely stopped base transportation up there? We can't afford to send two buses anywhere without putting 6X6's on the town run, and, brother, that's hard on Sunday suits and gal's dresses.

Golfers next summer will have it made, thanks to Maj Stanifer and the Maint Sq. Projects we can think of that deserve and need such squadron backing are — a good automotive shop; a good radio shop; and a proper photo shop. If one unit ran each project, it wouldn't take long to get them going.

Even Mom and Dad can hardly say the GI isn't justified at being a little perturbed at Junior and Jane for their noise and running at the base theater — especially at shows plainly marked: "A" — Adults Only.

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE The new NCO Club groundbreaking ceremony in August. We're still waiting and it will probably be another month or so. Slippage you know.

Speaking of the NCO Club, lots of talk and anti-talk going on down that way. Almost looks like a parting of the ways with NCO's and lower grades. But as yet there has been no really workable solution presented.

Haven't seen it in print, but heard the rumor that up to 40 trailers are on the way — all for airmen. If true, that's a boon to the long list of hopefuls in Base Housing.

THE CRYSTAL BALL — Beerman Avenue a two way street Speed limit on base approach road Base bulletin board in PX-Theater area Sickcall on appointment basis No AF liberty pass required for NCO's PX sub-station in NCO annex



building for noon business ... Lease of picnic area above St. Julien; one unit to sponsor equipping it definite word as to when AFN or base radio station will begin operating.

QUESTION — Would Indian-summer in France be called Algerian-summer? Would the office shared by Maj Picket and Sgt Cotton be called a Cotton-Picket office? Why do gentlemen prefer blonds? (For the answer phone Capt Waxman at Base Supply).

FALSE STATEMENT OF THE YEAR. — "Buy a European car. They are built for these roads." (Reference junk-yard and Ground Safety Office).

Deadline Drawing Near in Many States For November 6 Election Registration

The deadline for registration is drawing near in the 15 states where servicemen must be registered to vote in the November 6 Election. It is already passed in two states, Georgia and Montana.

The October deadline dates in the remaining states are: Alabama — 27th, Arizona — 1st, Colorado — 22nd, Connecticut — 13th, Florida — 6th, Louisiana — 6th, Michigan — 8th, Nevada — 6th, New Mexico — 8th, South Carolina — 6th, South Dakota — 29th and West Virginia — 6th. In Vermont the deadline is November 3.

Elsewhere registration is either not required of servicemen or automatic with application for absentee ballot. Dependents, however, may have to register in some.

The next deadline is that for applying for absentee ballots. In most states the application period is already open. Exceptions are Utah and North Dakota where members cannot apply more than 30 days before election.

Returning marked ballots is allowed by most states from 30 to 60 days before election. Some states permit their return anytime.

The big deadline, however, is the last day the state will accept a marked ballot. In practically all states votes will be counted if they are received on or before election day.

Connecticut, New York, Kansas and Iowa want them the day before election day and Oregon five days before election.

California will accept them up to 16 days after the election, if postmarked on election day. Nebraska will take them up to the second Thursday after the election, if postmarked on election day. North Dakota counts any received up to 20 days after election. Pennsylvania will take those received up to the second Friday after election. Rhode

Family News Notes from the Chambley Base Ozairer Park

21st Wing Commended For Support of 1956 March of Dimes Drive

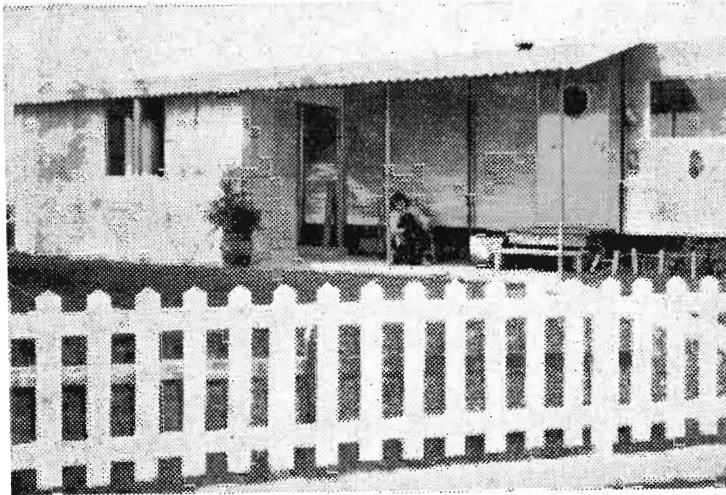
Maj Paul E. Picket, Project Officer for this year's March of Dimes drive, announced recently that a citation for outstanding service has been awarded to the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing.

The award, presented by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, congratulates the officers, enlisted personnel and civilian members of the Wing for their heartwarming and united generosity in supporting the 1956 fund raising campaign.

Maj Picket related that a total of \$4,258.25 was collected at Chambley Air Base during the 1956 drive. A large percentage of this total was realized through the Dimes Drive Dance held in the airmen's consolidated mess last February.

CWO Charles H. Culpepper and T Sgt Frank Urbanitch, of the 21st Food Service Sq, were the committee leaders for the successful March of Dimes Dance.

Lean-Tos Added To Base Trailers



Latest improvements in the base trailer park beautification program are the lean-to additions to the trailers. The lean-to on the trailer belonging to Lt Col Emmett L. Kearney Jr. (above) is just one of the 236 that are being erected. Construction is being handled by a French firm and completion is expected before November 1. Shown here are Mrs. Kearney with friend Pierre. (USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

OWC October Calendar

- October 4: Monthly Luncheon 1:30 p.m.
- October 9: 416th Sq Coffee 1:30 p.m.
- October 10: 72nd Sq Coffee 1:30 p.m.
- October 11: Grey Ladies' Business Meeting 1:30 p.m.
- October 16: M&S Group Coffee 1:30 p.m.
- October 17: Hq Sq & Ftr Bmr Group Coffee 1:30 p.m.
- October 18: Monthly Bridge 1:30 p.m.
- October 25: 531st Sq Coffee 1:30 p.m.
- October 26: Board Meeting 1:30 p.m.

French Law

by Maj James W. Logan Staff Judge Advocate

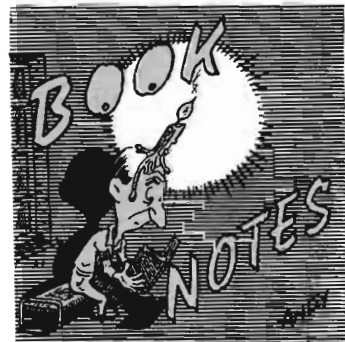
(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles concerning French laws and customs.)

The administration of public affairs in France is handled by the prefectures (Government offices) of the ninety departments, and the Ministries. This may be compared to the internal public affairs handled by the state governments of the 48 states of the USA and the various departments of our federal government.

The head of each department in France is called a Prefect, and he occupies a position very similar to the governor of one of our states. The Ministries in France handle national affairs of an administrative nature and may be compared to the various federal departments of our government such as the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Treasury and Defense. The heads of these departments are known as Ministers and their positions are comparable to those of Secretaries of the various departments of the executive branch of our government. The heads of all of the Ministries form the Cabinet, which is presided over by the Premier. This is, of course, similar to our President's Cabinet.

The Premier is directly responsible to the National Assembly, and remains in power as long as he retains majority support in the National Assembly. There are so many parties that, in practice, no one party ever holds a majority by itself, so premiers form "coalitions" of several parties in order to get the backing of a majority of the Assembly.

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By Miss Ruth Austin

World Series time is almost here again, and your Special Services Library has an ideal assortment of books for all avid baseball fans. One you'll find especially enjoyable is *A Day in the Bleachers*, by Arnold Hano. This is a firsthand, eye-witness account of the first World Series game of 1954.

In a different vein, *Hiroshima Diary* is one of the most talked about books of the year. This is the diary of Michihiko Hachiya, a Japanese physician, covering the period of August 6 to September 30, 1945. It is a vivid description of what happened after the dropping of the atomic bomb.

Among other new books to be found on our shelves are: *Age of the Fighting Sail*, by C. S. Forester.

Return of Lono, a novel of Captain Cook's last voyage, by Bushnell.

We Haven't Seen Her Lately, a mystery, by Ferrars.

Military Customs and Traditions, by Boatner.

Remember our hours of operation — 10 am to 10 pm on weekdays and 1 pm to 10 pm on Saturdays and Sundays.

Clothing Sales Store Selling Winter Blues

by T Sgt William J. Brown

Business has been booming at the Clothing Sales Store since Blues will be in full dress come October 1. If you need anything, get it now! There are blue flannel shirts (\$5.75) in all sizes, and Ike jackets, available in various sizes, are selling for the low price of \$13.40. Also in stock are a full-run of sizes in blue trousers and blouses.

Supply Squadron 'Haps' When the month of October arrives we will bid farewell and good luck to: S Sgt Tom Young, Airmen First Tom Burton and J. Q. Sablan, A/2C Al Foreman and A/3C Hal Doyle — all of whom are stateside bound.

The Retail Sales Stores (Country Store) is in the process of moving to bigger and better quarters. This, however, won't hamper business and the store will remain open as usual.

We of the Supply Squadron stand and salute the passing away of one of our beloved sections, Base Publications, which is now under the jurisdiction of Wing Hq.

Make Your Mark As A Citizen! — Vote! —

Answer to Puzzle



Your SERVICE CLUB

by Claire, Patt and Rhoda

The jangling, jumping musical craze that has infected the United States is now headed for Chambley — Rockin' and Rollin'. It's scheduled for next Wednesday (October 3) and it features Bertice Reading, the latest of the "Red Hot Mommas."

Calling all Hillbilly Fans — Sunday night we're having the best in Western music with the Kentucky Playboys. They play from 8 to 10 pm for square dancing, so come on over and join-in on the fun.

So often we hear, "There's nothing to do around here." Well, fellows, here are a few suggestions. How about joining Stage 21, Chambley's Little Theater Group, to help-out on the next production. Then there's Judo instruction every Wednesday afternoon. There are also tap dancing lessons for adults and a new Bow and Arrow Club. If you have any

Quiz Special

Are You Military?

Are you militaristically minded? Regardless of a GI's rank or his length of service, he usually acquires a few military habits that are reflected in his everyday living. Here is an easy, "sure-fire" way to find-out how you rate.

The following questions deal with situations that might arise when you're home on leave. Answer them HONESTLY, then check the score chart at the end of this article to see if you are truly MILITARY!

When home on leave
1. Do you line-up your Shoes under your bed? YES — NO —

2. Do you drink your coffee from a bowl? YES — NO —

3. Do you, when cleaning the backyard, maintain that you are "policing the area?" YES — NO —

4. Do you feel self-conscious about wearing other than black socks? YES — NO —

5. Do you field-strip your cigarettes? YES — NO —

6. Do you write on personal letters "29 Sept 1956" rather than "Sept 29, 1956"? YES — NO —

7. Do you object to paying more than 25c for a movie? YES — NO —

8. Do you feel uneasy about driving the family car without a trip ticket? YES — NO —

9. Do you carry a "piece" rather than a "gun" when you go hunting with a friend? YES — NO —

10. If your Aunt Tilly was a glutton, would you call her a "chow-hound"? YES — NO —

Give yourself 10 points for each YES answer and if your score is:
90 to 100 - Your future is secure.

70 to 80 - Buy your cigars; a promotion is forthcoming.

50 to 60 - This explains your long time-in-grade.

30 to 40 - Shape-up or ship-out!

0 to 20 - You're still a civilian.

talent, we can make-up our own Rock and Roll show. And there's always that profitable big game on Monday nights.

Well, summer's over and we hope you all had a good time on leave. We know you took a lot of pictures, because our 8 mm projector is in constant use. Now, get those pictures out and pick out your best to enter in the Photo Contest scheduled for October. Watch for further publicity.

Have you heard a machine gun firing in the Service Club during recent weeks? Perhaps airmen have been bothering you to borrow long winter underwear. Or maybe you've heard someone say they had to find a Christmas tree right away.

These people belong to the Stage 21 Little Theater Group and they are getting ready for "Stalag 17." There are just 13 days until you can see what it was like for a group of American Airmen who spent time in a World War II German prison camp.

This will be different from other shows you've seen in the Service Club because this time your friends are in it. They've worked long hours to bring you the best in entertainment.

The performances for "Stalag 17" will be on October 11, 12 and 13. There will be no admission charged, but stop-in at the Service Club and reserve your seat.

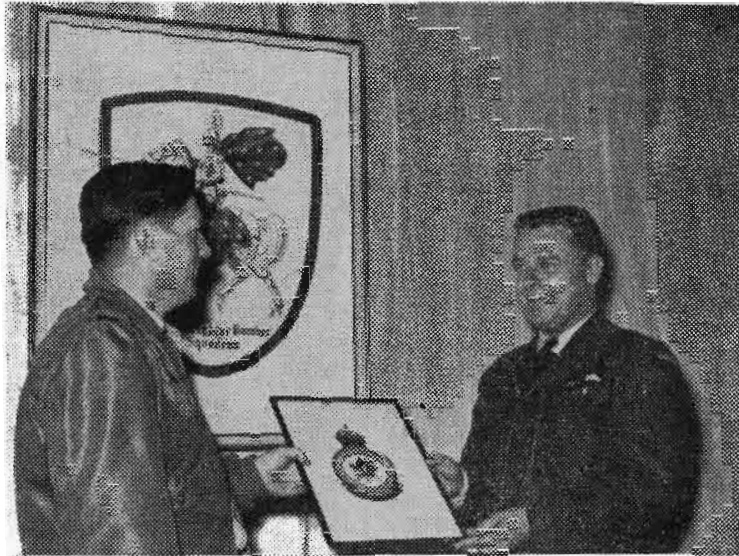
Animal



Joe Sette, portraying "Animal" in the forthcoming Stage 21 production of "Stalag 17," strikes a typical pose during a cast rehearsal at the base Service Club. The Stage 21 players, who have been in rehearsal since mid-August, plan to present three performances of the show at the Service Club on October 11, 12 and 13.

(USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

416th Exchanges Pilots With 416th



Capt Robert P. Smith (left), of the 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq at Chambley examines the unit insignia of Canadian Flight Lt James Fitzgerald's parent unit, the RCAF 416th Fighter Squadron at Grostenquin AB, France. F/L Fitzgerald is presently attached to the American 416th Sq on an exchange pilot program.

(Photo by Capt Eddie Hedges)

21st Wing Featuring Jet Display At Metz International Trade Fair

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familiar with European industry and its products, this is a pleasant and interesting way to get acquainted with them.

October 10 has been set aside as Franco-American day at the fair, and all American servicemen in uniform will be admitted free of charge. Providing a final approval is received from Hq USAFE, the 21st Wing will perform a huge fly-by over the fair grounds at 3:15 pm on the 10th. Other tentatively scheduled events are a concert by the 12th Air Force Band at 3:30 pm and a performance by the ADSEC Band at 4:30 pm.

The Chambley exhibit will

be located at the left entrance of Industry Hall. The fair will be open from 10 am to 8 pm daily (including Sundays). Booths will remain open until 11 pm on Saturday, October 6 and on the final day of the fair.

Science Fiction, Western Dramas Top Base Theater Movie Schedule

(Clip this schedule for personal use and for display on squadron bulletin boards.)

Saturday, September 29
Stranger on Horseback, with Joel McCrea. Filmed on location in Arizona, this unusual Western concerns the determination of a young judge to uphold the dignity of the United States by conducting a murder trial despite the lawless and violent interference of a powerful cattle baron and his mob. (Adult-Youth-Children.)

Sunday-Monday, Sept 30-Oct 1
The Last Hunt, with Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Debra Paget. In this large-scale Western, two hunters, one a born killer, the other a compassionate human being, team up to kill the remaining buffalo in the badlands of South Dakota. Of historical background, this is a dramatic study of two conflicting temperaments. (Adult-Youth)

Tuesday, October 2
The Creature Walks Among Us, with Jeff Morrow and Leigh Snowden. The "Creature," half man — half fish, is pursued by a scientist and captured after being toasted in flaming gas. When he is blamed for a murder of which he is innocent, the "Creature" goes on a rampage and escapes into the sea. This latest in the "Creature" series is best suited for adult audiences. (Adult)

Wednesday, October 3
Patterns, with Van Heflin, Everett Sloane and Ed Begley. A deserving young executive learns that he is being groomed to replace the gentle and genial vice-president. The pattern laid down by the ruthless president leaves no room for mistakes and no time for sentiment. The young man suffers a sense of guilt, but he desires the position nevertheless. How he resolves the situation provides intense drama for adults and mature youngsters. (Adult-Youth)

Chaplain's Corner

Chapel Services Show Attendance Increase

The recent increase in Chapel attendance has been tremendous. Several times recently there has been standing room only at the Protestant Service at 11 am.

I have a twofold purpose in writing this. The first is to ask the Protestant personnel not to stop attending due to the crowded conditions. We are soon to have new pews which will allow for a large seating capacity. We are also seriously considering the idea of holding another Service. The questions here, however, have to do with time and space. Any constructive suggestions you care to make to me about this will be appreciated.

The other is to caution all of us against being overwhelmed by the large attendance. There are enough Protestants on the Base to fill the Chapel nine times every Sunday.

Our Chapel is small but we will make the best possible use of it. This is your Chapel. It is here to be of service to people of all faiths. The effectiveness of the Chapel depends upon the use which all personnel make of it.

Curtis M. Bean
Chaplain (Capt) USAF

Looking Back

One Year Ago

(The following news items were reported in the Chambley Sabre of September 28, 1955).

The Honorable Donald A. Quarles, Secretary of the Air Force, visits Chambley. Work was begun last week on the concrete foundation for the new base movie theater.

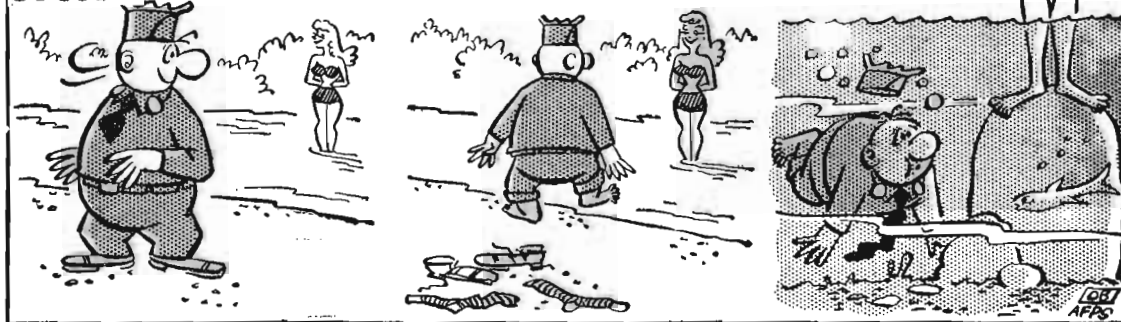
Since March 28 a total of 194 trailers have been moved from the railhead in Chambley to the base trailer park.

School began on September 12, with 120 base children reporting for opening classes.

Library, PX, barber shop and post office will move into new quarters along "Prefab-Row" within the next 10 days.

Chambley gridders boom into second place tie with three wins in four games.

STUFFY



Thursday, October 4
Francis in the Navy, with Donald O'Connor and Martha Hyer. Synopsis not available. (Adult-Youth-Children)

Friday, October 5
Female on the Beach, with Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler and Jan Sterling. A wealthy widow moves into her plush house to find the previous tenant had died under mysterious circumstances following a romance with a neighbor. Despite warnings, the widow falls in love with the neighbor and they are married. A series of peculiar happenings leads the bride to suspect that her husband is out to murder her for her money. It's a fast-moving adventure in suspense, drama and romance. (Adult)

Saturday, October 6
Blackjack Ketchum, with Howard Duff and Victor Jory. Blackjack Ketchum, retired gunman turned solid citizen, depends upon experience rather than guns to outwit a big cattleman terrorizing his way onto the range. There's plenty of action in this Western, with less violence than usual and recommended for all ages. (Adult-Youth-Children)

Sunday-Monday, October 7-8
Anything Goes, with Bing Crosby, Mitzi Gaynor and Donald O'Connor. When two song-and-dance men form a partnership to put on a Broadway show, both sign different ladies, one in London and one in Paris, for the same leading role. The predicament is happily resolved by casting both in the show. This musical extravaganza is fine for the whole family. (Adult-Youth-Children)

Tuesday, October 9
World Without End, with Hugh Marlowe and Nancy Gates. Scientists circling Mars in 1957 veer off course and their ship lands on a planet inhabited by hairy, one-eyed giants. The scientists learn from the normal inhabitants living underground that the planet is Earth in 2508 and that the conditions are the result of atomic wars and mutations. (Adult)

Wednesday, October 10
Outside the Law, with Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden and Grant Williams. A treasury agent, with the aid of his son who is a convict paroled into the Army, tracks down a ring of international counterfeiters. How the culprits are brought to justice provides the type of action and suspense that adults and young people enjoy. From Los Angeles' Crime Row to Berlin's back alleys, this one is a powerful story filled with action-packed thrills. (Adult-Youth)

Chambley Gridders End One Scoreless Streak — Begin Another

Rats Shatter Chateauroux, 18-13; Lose, 31-0, to Dreux Plainsmen

Chambley's Pee Wee Hunt exploded through the Chateauroux forward wall and into the end zone in the closing minutes of the game to seal a Chambley victory, 18-13, over the CAMA Sabres in a game played here on September 15. The contest showed the Desert Rats in fine football form in comparison to previous encounters.

Hunt's game winning sprint, with the assistance of some good offensive work by the Chambley line, provided one of the biggest thrills of the day for the local partisans in the stands.

The Sabres struck first early in the opening period on a dash through Chambley's left guard by Ken Kimbel. A point making conversion followed and the Sabres led 7-0.

The Desert Rats retaliated quickly when Al Foreman grabbed Phil Caldwell's 30 yard aerial in the end zone. The extra point try was missed and Chateauroux led at the end of the first quarter with a 7-6 edge.

In the second stanza the Rats kept their scoring spree moving when Vince Compisi ripped off 25 yards through tackle for the second Chambley tally. Chambley again failed to split the uprights.

After penetrating deep into

Chambley territory late in the third period the Sabres regained the lead on a quarterback sneak. Jim Jessop took the ball off the "T" and bulled his way into paydirt to make the score 13-12, Chateauroux.

Hunt's final period score sealed the first win of the season for the home squad in France District activity.

On the following Saturday the Dreux Plainsmen demoralized the local gridders. Dreux fullback George Lomax plunged through the Desert Rats line, early in the first quarter, from his own 15 and raced 85 yards for the TD. Ernie Plesant quickly converted and the Plainsmen were off to a 31-0 rout.

Dreux' Ed Sienko carried across the pigskin for the number two tally of the game in the second period. The extra point attempt was good and Dreux led, 14-0, at half-time.

The Desert Rats came to life momentarily in the third quarter when Caldwell faked a screen pass, kept the ball and charged all the way to the Dreux 15 yard line. Unable to penetrate further, the Chambley threat died.

In that same period, Ray Dingme carried the ball on a 50 yard scoring sprint down the sidelines, followed by a perfect extra point try, to put the Plainsmen ahead, 21-0. A Dreux field goal from the 17 yard line boosted the third period reading to 24-0.

The Plainsmen unloaded the final TD of their touchdown barrage in the fourth period on an end run by Dave Brand. This marked the third loss in four tries for the Deserts Rats.

Today the local eleven will travel to Evreux for a District contest against the Normans, and on October 6 the Rats will meet the Laon Rangers in a road game.

Chambley Grid Schedule

0	Bordeaux	18
0	SHAPE	48
18	Chateauroux	13
0	Dreux	31
Sep 29	— Evreux	(Away)
Oct 6	— Laon	(Away)
Oct 13	— Toul	(Home)
Oct 20	— Chaumont	(Home)
Oct 27	— Etain	(Away)



Chateauroux quarterback, Jim Jessop, makes a leaping plunge to gain a first down in a France District grid contest played on the Desert Rats home field on September 15. Jessop scored one of Chateauroux' two TD's, but the Rats rallied late in the fourth period to gain an 18-13 victory.

(USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

Fields Completes CISM Cage Tour

Chambley cage star, Jim Fields, returned here last week from a six week basketball tour through Greece, North Africa, Egypt and Syria with the U.S. Armed Forces CISM (Council International du Sport Militaire) hoop squad.

Fields was one of 12 men selected to the CISM, team from a group of 50 applicants throughout USAREUR and USAFE. The squad's roster included such big-name stars as: Frank Selvy, former All America selection at Furman and high scoring ace with the St. Louis Hawks; and big (6'7") Willie Gardner, ex-star performer with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The team members were selected at tryouts held in Nurnberg, Germany, during the first three weeks of August. They worked-out in Nurnberg until August 26 and then moved-on to Athens for an exhibition tilt with the Greek Olympic team.

In Athens the CISM cagemen were sailing to an easy victory, with a 22 point margin, when the officiating suddenly went sour, according to Fields. "We beat the Greek team, 70-67," he said, "but the local press claimed they won the game, 70-71. Throughout the remainder of the tour the officiating was good," he said.

From Greece the team went to Tripoli to work-out on open-air courts, and they stopped in Alexandria a few days later for an exhibition contest with Egypt's Olympic contenders. The next night they played the same team in Cairo, and registered easy wins in both games.

The actual CISM Tournament was held in Damascus where the U.S. entry won four straight games to cop championship honors. They defeated: Turkey, 63-39; Syria, 73-48; Holland, 85-49; and Egypt, 85-47.

Fields participated in each game of the tour. Upon his return to Chambley, he stated that the trip was a great experience and he feels that he has acquired some valuable "know-how" from the top-notch cage stars who were members of the U.S. squad.

French Civil Law

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difficult to hold a coalition together on all questions, there are frequent "crises" or cabinet shakeups. It is possible for a premier and his cabinet to fall a few weeks after taking office.

This governmental system should be recognized as an expression of the intense individualism of the French. Their history has made them watchful against letting any single person obtain too much power in the government.

Minority representation is so sacred to the French that it sometimes seems to lead to instability. Nevertheless, while cabinets fall and are reshuffled, the wheels of government keep right on turning without interruption.

The treaty prohibition against your engaging in political activity will be discussed in detail later, but just remember it's not your job to find fault with the French government organization. Besides, your French friends prefer that you let them run their own government.

American Express Opening Announced

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from the banking service which will be available to them. In the past, base personnel have been required to utilize banking facilities at Toul-Rosieres Air Base.

The new Chambley branch office will provide all of the normal banking services extended by American Express.

Attention Soccermen

George Thorburn, coach of this year's Chambley soccer squad, announced recently that players are badly needed in order to field a team for a series of exhibition contests scheduled for the very near future. Many of last season's soccer stars are back for the 1956-'57 go-around, but new blood is also needed to insure a successful season. Interested persons may contact Thorburn or Joe Dubois, at Special Services.

21st 'Wings' Gain AF Bowling Title

The Chambley Wings, a bowling team led by 1st Lt Richard L. Vessels, recently won the Air Force Division Championship of the Metz Colin Caserne Officers Bowling League.

In a nine game playoff with the Army Divisional Champs for the League Title, the Wings were beaten, as both teams displayed a superb exhibition of bowling skill.

Members of the Chambley squad are: Vessels, team captain, 1st Lt Cecil Voils, 2nd Lt Louis Knipp, 1st Lt Reginal Zettell, Mr. William N. Miller and Mr. Henry Silvia.

CWO Charles H. Culpepper was recently elected league president. The officers winter league is scheduled to get underway in the near future.

Divisional Bowling Champs



The wings, who recently captured championship honors in the Air Force division of the Metz Officers Bowling League, are: (seated) — 1st Lt R. F. Zettell and Mr. Henry Silvia; (standing) — Mr. William N. Miller, 2nd Lt Louis Knipp, 1st Lt Cecil Voils and 1st Lt Richard Vessels.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

2—Separate
5—Manuscripts (abbr.)
8—Highest point
12—River in Germany
13—Evidence of amount owed
14—cluded valley
15—Gaming cubas
16—Pantry
18—Layers
20—Groups of feathers
21—Greek letter
22—Narrow opening
23—Indonesian tribesman
25—Greedy
30—Allight
32—Negative prefix
33—Cefain
34—Relating to parenthood
37—Small bird
38—Spirit
39—Blockhead
41—Antenna
44—Store in a silo
47—Roomers
49—Scorch
50—Poison
51—Point
52—Singing voice
53—Wife of Geraint
54—Declare
55—Roman date

DOWN

1—Seed containers
3—Cowardly
4—Handle
5—Isinglass (colloq.)
6—Old French coin
7—Displace
8—South American rodent (pl.)
9—Shellfish
10—Simple
11—Goals
17—Political group
19—Sailor (colloq.)
22—Decay
23—High mountain
24—Chinese pagoda drink
26—Small moldings forming rings
27—Part of baseball diamond
28—Swiss canton
29—Place
31—Wanted earnestly
35—Highway
36—Yonder (poet.)
40—Brazilian palm drink
41—French priest
42—Pertaining to the dawn
43—Hindu queen
44—Discover
45—Tardy
46—God of love
48—Inlet