



# Chambley SABRE



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## Chambley Hospital Joins in Observance Of 'Pharmacy Week'

National Pharmacy Week was celebrated by the nation's pharmacies between October 7th and 13th. The pharmacy section at the 7002nd USAF Hosp set up a small display depicting the progress of military medicine, which for all practical purposes, is concurrent with civilian medicine.

Military personnel and their dependents have benefited from years of pharmaceutical research, yet they do not spend a cent for drugs dispensed through the pharmacy.

One of the features of the hospital pharmacy is its "Corner Drug Store," in operation during duty hours. Many items may be obtained through the store without a prescription, such as: aspirin tablets, APC tablets, nose drops, cough sy-

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## Base Auto Fans Select Club Name

Members of the newly established Chambley Air Base auto club recently selected a name for the group — the Chambley Sports-Touring Club. Aside from receiving an official name, the club now boasts 23 members.

In September the group sponsored a taxiway drag for the first regular monthly event. This month, on Sunday October 28, the first rally will be held, starting at 1:30 pm in front of Wing Hq.

To compete, the only requirement is that you are a member, with a car. The Sports-Touring Club meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

## DOD Questionnaire to Protect Rights Under New Benefits Act

Washington (AFPS) — Every member of the Armed Forces soon will be required to answer a brief questionnaire to protect his interest under the recently enacted Public Law 881.

The questionnaire will be distributed very soon calling for a single check mark and signature. It will be part of a three-page special bulletin prepared by the Defense Department to explain the Survivor Benefits Act.

To make certain everyone knows his rights and acts promptly, the office of Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve), is taking

## Theatrical Contemporaries



Michel Saint-Denis (right), Director of the Comédie de l'Est French theater of Strasbourg, attended one of the road-tour engagements of the recent Stage 21 production of "Stalag 17", at Toul-Rosieres Air Base on October 18. Mr. Saint-Denis, who directed the Old Vic Theater in London for 17 years, was deeply impressed with the fine performance given by the Chambley little theater group. Second Lt James N. Bruner (left), Director of "Stalag" and also a former member of the world famous Baylor Theater in Waco, Texas, traded ideas with his European contemporary following the Toul performance.

(USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

## Post Office Sets November 15 Deadline For Mailing Christmas Parcels to ZI

### Open House November 11

November 11 will be observed at Chambley Air Base as Franco-American Veterans' Day, according to an announcement by Col Robert N. Baker, Base Commander.

All French war veterans from the surrounding area will be invited to attend an open house scheduled between 2 pm and 6 pm on the 11th. Highlighting the open house program will be an air show at 3 pm.

Christmas is still two months away, but the November 15 deadline for mailing gift parcels to friends and relatives back home is drawing near.

Last week the base post office announced that parcels sent after November 15, via surface mailing channels, more than likely will not arrive at their destinations until after the Christmas Holiday.

The following general instructions should be closely followed, in order that base personnel may receive prompt and efficient service when they arrive at the post office.

**Packing** — Articles must be packed in such a manner that they will not rattle or shift when ready for mailing.

**Wrapping** — Packages should be wrapped with heavy paper and bound tightly enough to withstand 300 pounds of pressure.

**Weight** — Packages may not exceed 70 pounds.

**Size** — The maximum size may not be larger than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

**Customs** — All packages must be accompanied with a DD form 427, and any gift over \$50.00 in value will not be allowed customs free.

**Addressing** — Parcels should be addressed on one side only, with the return address of the sender in the upper left hand corner.

Remember, that deadline — November 15 — is less than three weeks away.

## 72nd Pilot Receives FEAF Award For Outstanding Emergency Action

First Lt James T. Bales, of the 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq was notified recently that he has been awarded the *Able Aeronaut Patch*, for his display of sound judgement, superior airmanship and outstanding knowledge of his aircraft during an emergency that occurred last summer.

At the time of his emergency experience, Lt Bales was serving with the 7th Fighter-Bomber Sq at Itazuke Air Base in the Far East. The *Able Aeronaut Patch* is awarded only to pilots who display an outstanding degree of skillful airmanship.

Here is an account of Lt Bales' eventful flight of June 6, 1956.

Flying an F-84 type aircraft on a routine training mission, Lt Bales was flying number two in a two ship flight. Near the conclusion of the flight, a practice low approach to the runway was made at 500 feet. After passing the far end of the runway, at about 1,000 feet, Lt Bales experienced a severe explosion, followed by a flame-out and complete loss of power.

He immediately turned in toward the field, notifying the control tower that he would have to land downwind, against traffic and that a crash barrier would be required at the opposite end of the runway.

At the same instant, two F-86F's were on take-off roll in the direction opposite to which Lt Bales was attempting to land. He was losing altitude rapidly but he remained off to one side of the



1st Lt James T. Bales

runway until the F-86F's had time to pass. Then, having lowered gear and flaps, he swerved his aircraft back onto the runway.

Touch down was made about midway down the runway and the crash barrier was engaged with normal barrier damage.

Itazuke Air Base had heavy construction on both sides of the runway at the time of the incident, to add to the difficult conditions. Lt Bales' fast, level-headed action against overwhelming odds is highly commendable. Had he chosen to evacuate the aircraft, a valuable ship, and possibly the lives of personnel on the ground, would have been lost.

## Basic Requirements Listed for M Sgt's Trying for Warrant

Master sergeants desiring to make application for regular warrant officer, can do so beginning this month.

Air Force Reg 35-27, dated October 3, 1955, spells-out the basic requirements for application as well as the method for submitting applications.

Of interest in the Reg is the burden placed on the commander. Let's quote an extract from paragraph eight: "The commander of any organization having master sergeants is responsible to: ... initiate and carry forward an intensive publicity program designed to acquaint all master sergeants with this regulation."

According to the latest Air Force Times reports, the warrant program will receive a big boost when the first appointment of masters that applied last year is announced this month.

Masters already holding reserve warrants also are covered by the same Reg if they wish to apply for regular warrant.

## Chambley Personnel Invited to Attend QM Depot Carnival

METZ, France (Special) — Col James E. Butler, Commanding Officer of the Metz Quartermaster Depot, announced this week that all personnel of Chambley Air Base and their dependents are cordially invited to attend a carnival which will be held in building 819 of the Colin Casern on Saturday, November 3, from 2 pm to 8 pm.

The carnival is expected to be a huge success due to the number of people (about 50) who are concentrating their combined efforts on making it bigger and better than in previous years.

A long list of booths, activities and games include movies for the children, and excellent bargains in all sorts of merchandise in the Thrift Shop, being run by the women's clubs. There will also be a bake sale, a large variety of games and refreshments to please all ages.

Proceeds from this carnival will be used to defray the costs of a Christmas party to which Metz area orphans and other underprivileged children will be invited.

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## Fair 'n Foul

## Conscientious Maid Intercepts Message, But Flatly Refuses to Wash Nurse's Car

by Tee J. Eff

Nurse Maj Fleming left a note to herself recently .... "Don't forget to wash the car." She promptly forgot and went to work. That evening she had a long letter on her dresser, detailing all the duties of a BOQ maid, ending: "... and I just didn't have time to wash your car."

## Tops This Week

**Obstacle** — The block of concrete in the commissary parking lot.

**Quote** — "I was only doing 30," while trying to explain away 125 feet of skid marks on a dry road.

**Man** — Lt Jim Bruner for his outstanding production — *Stalag 17*.

**Character** — Joe Sette; on stage as on duty — a *Character*.

**Woman** — Mrs. Lynch, for putting *Chambley Brownies* and Girl Scouts another step ahead with a regional conference.

**Social Activity** — Wedding of Sandra Neylon and Lon Beedle with reception at NCO Club.

**Sgt Kardash is looking up past council minutes.** One of them, he says, offered a "C" note for the best squadron area, and, of course, his 72nd is it.

**Sgt Black takes over as the fifth Topkick Comm Sq has had since arriving in France.** Seems they like the adage: *First Sergeants are like measles — wait long enough and they all go away.*

**Commissary patrons** — either go easier on Lt Voils or buy him some hair dye.

**The Lido?** — No, just the Officers Club with a new bar.

Attention all color blind

motorists — the yellow no parking zone bricks have been painted red.

**Fire prevention week has proven we have a real hot fire department, and it turned a few faces red in the wake of some stiff inspections.**

**The AFEX moguls from Paris and Germany gave the service station a real going-over. They got some to-the-point suggestions from would be customers. Now we hope for better service and accommodations. At least they know we need them.**

In planning a tour of Paris with his fifth and sixth graders, Mr. Hazen has to go it alone. The only places most of us know are .... Well, the kids just wouldn't be interested.

**The big question in the trailer park is: How do big trucks and fire engines make it around corners and where do guests park on the new "lanes" being put in?**

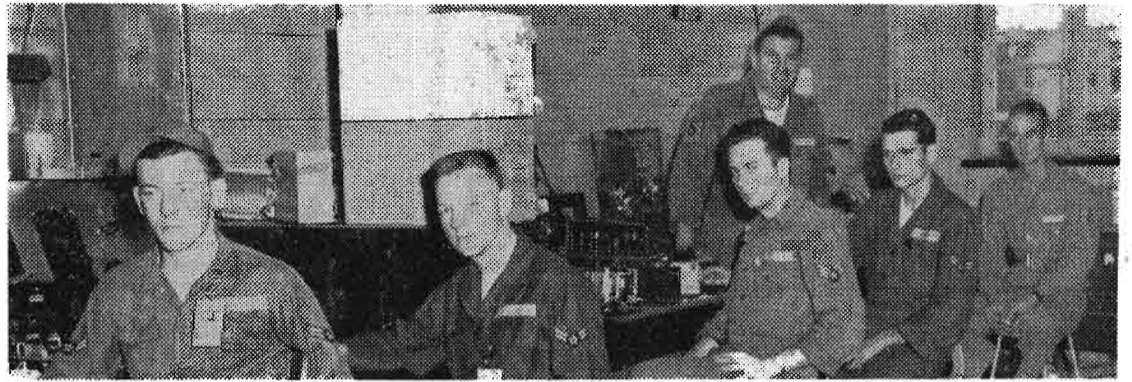
**THE CRYSTAL BALL** — The theater given a name; something apropos to this area .... a sidewalk from the Service Club to Wing Hq .... The Rod and Gun Club lake clean and ready for ice skating .... at least two units contracted for and ready for transient families .... a lounge erected by and used by the M Sgt's for relaxation and coordination.

**Thanx** — From the school kids to Uncle Herb for their first aid kits .... from Benz-artists to Capt Armstrong for his Tuesday nite art classes .... from newcomers to the man responsible for cleaning the transient barracks.

**No Thanx** — To all the people who throw beer cans, bottles and paper in ditches all over the base.

## Maint-Comm Shop Operations Expanded During Past Year

## Maintenance Squadron Communications Crew



Personnel of the 21st Maint Sq Communications Shop were praised recently, by an inspection team from Hq 12th Air Force, for the fine job they have performed during the past year. They are: (left to right) A/2C Henry L. Ayres, A/2C Werner H. Kar-

tenbusch, A/1C Edward R. Hinchman, M/Sgt Edward C. Adams, NCOIC, A/2C Robert N. Herron and S/Sgt Robert W. Bernhard. Other members of the section, not shown above, are: Capt Lorimer Parker, OIC, and S/Sgt Samuel Fry.

(USAF Photo by Capley)

A little more than a year ago, Capt Lorimer Parker and M Sgt Edward C. Adams assumed duties as OIC and NCOIC of the 21st Maintenance Squadron Communications Shop. At that time they set about revamping the entire Maint-Comm operation.

From the favorable reports received from the recent 12th Air Force inspection team, these men and the enlisted personnel working for them can boast having one of the finest operations of its kind within the command.

This is a noteworthy fact, considering the workload of this section has more than tripled during the past 12 months.

For instance, during the past year, the Maint-Comm section has assumed the responsibility

of maintaining all radio equipment in vehicles of the 21st Wing. These include: Air Police jeeps, fire engines, ambulances and the Base Commander's staff car. The latter mentioned is a special hook-up, through which the Base Commander is able to make contact with any telephone on *Chambley*. This radio-phone is the first of its type in France.

Men of the Comm Shop are also responsible for the two mobile control units, located at either end of the runway.

The people who work under the supervision of Capt Parker and Sgt Adams, and who help keep this section operating smoothly are: S Sgt Samuel Frey, A/1C Edward R. Hinchman, S Sgt Robert W. Bernhard,

A/2C Werner H. Kartenbusch and A/2C Robert N. Herron.

These men also handle all electronics maintenance duties for the 21st Wing's three fighter squadrons, and for any transient aircraft that might develop trouble while at *Chambley*.

As of late, the shop has been receiving many calls from other bases throughout France, asking how they had gone about building and installing the radios in the Wing vehicles.

It's apparent that the 21st Maint-Comm shop has been doing an outstanding job. It is sections and groups of people such as this that make the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing the highly efficient organization it has proven itself to be.

## NCO Wives Club Sponsors Cake Sale; Announces Plans of Coming Events

by Jo Pierson

An imaginary bouquet and a great big "thanks" to Betty Bishop, our Special Events Chairman, and her committee. This committee just accomplished the difficult task of conducting our most successful cake sale.

When you stop to consider the road conditions in the trailer park, you'll have to agree there was much undaunted effort put forth by these girls. Trudging over loose stones, balancing a cake on each hand, isn't the easiest thing to do, huh, girls?

There were numerous cakes to sell (the receipts proved it), as almost every member responded to the sale. May we sing-out, loud and clear, our thanks and give this committee due credit.

**We're planning a "chili-dog" supper for the airmen and NCO's on October 29 at the club. Serving hours will be 8 to 9:30 pm.**

Hostesses for our October 16 social, Ella Anderson and Yvette Agnew, served coffee and an assortment of palatable cakes. Social Chairman, Louise Urbanitch, and co-workers did a very nice job of panning the evening's entertainment. Games and decorations followed the Halloween theme.

Mesdames Krause, Boga and Harriman walked away with the "loot". Fact is, we all went home laden down with beauti-

ful tapestries, jewelry and leather goods bought from the showing from Casablanca. Without a doubt, this added to our merriment and to our pleasant evening.

At next month's luncheon, we will have with us a furrer from Metz. Watch for the date, to be announced later, and plan to be present.

Bonnie Niehoff's committee has really become expert at this decorating business. They're the gals who keep our ballroom in tune with the appropriate holiday. This month, of course, being Halloween, the decor is real gone (especially those skeletons). Credit, for the ways and means of this monthly decoration, goes to the menfolks of the NCO Club, who allotted the funds for this project.

A big welcome and "glad to have you aboard" to: Dell Harriman, Maxine Greever, Lottie Ashworth, Athalone Flemming, Mina Jacobson and Wilma McRae.

We have set aside Wednesday afternoons as card day for those interested in cards. Wilma McRae is seeing to this activity and announces that there will be pinochle, bridge and other card games. Mrs. Nancy Auger is instructing bridge for beginners. If you're interested, be at the club at 1 pm on Wednesday.

Remember our next business meeting, November 6, at 8 pm.

## Eleanor Burlingham Appointed Chairman Of Junior Red Cross

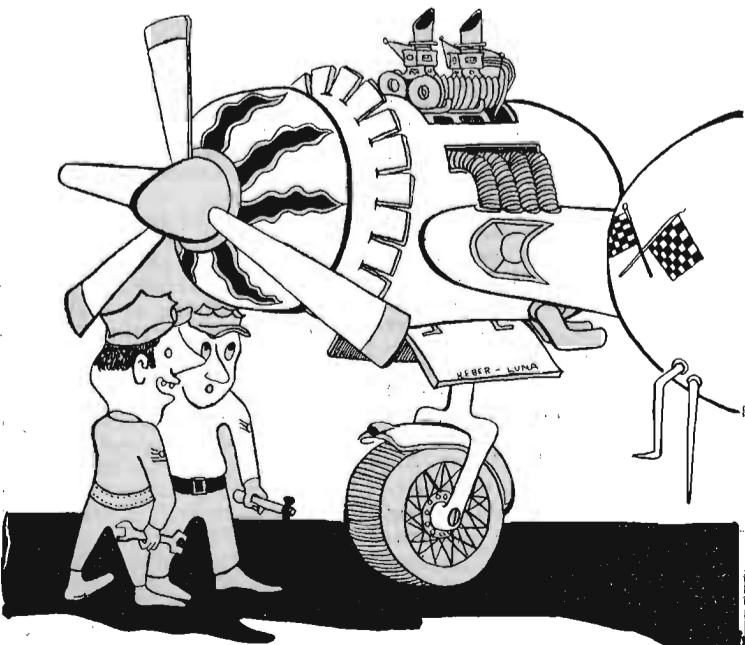
Mrs. Ann Karker, Chairman of Volunteers of the American Red Cross at *Chambley Air Base*, recently appointed Mrs. Eleanor Burlingham as Chairman of the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Dora Whiteford was appointed Co-Chairman.

Mrs. Burlingham has had previous experience, having served as Chairman of the Junior Red Cross at *Laon Air Base* last year. Mr. Frank Lauridson, seventh and eighth grade teacher, will be the teacher sponsor. He also has previous experience in Junior Red Cross work.

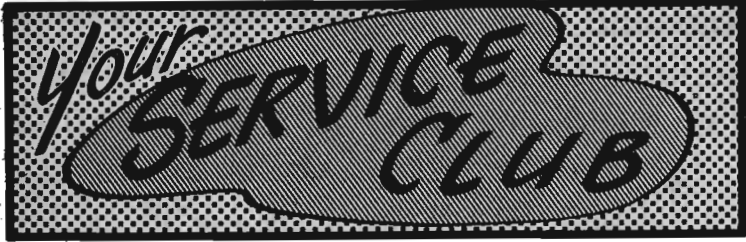
An active program is being planned for this school year, and within the next two weeks a membership drive will be conducted to enroll students of the upper grades.

Since the *Chambley Family School* has two separate locations, it was decided that the upper grades, located at the chapel annex, be the only ones enrolled at this time.

Last year about 120 American schools in France, Germany, England, Italy, Morocco, Libya, The Netherlands, Denmark and Saudi Arabia enrolled in Junior Red Cross. The program grew quite a bit in Europe last year. Now, *Chambley's Family School* can help it grow even more.



"... I dunno, but that's they way they do it in California."



**by Claire, Rhoda and Patt**

It's the time of ghosts, goblins, witches on broomsticks and black cats on picket fences! And in the spirit of the holiday, the Service Club ballroom has taken on the traditional atmosphere of Halloween, and festivities begin tomorrow, Saturday, at 8:30 pm.

Reni Lederer's Band will be on hand to provide mood music, and several charming young ladies will be our guests for dancing. Even have a special "witches brew" for the occasion.

On the 30th, at 8 pm, the finals in the Squadron Ping Pong Tournaments will be played-off in the game room. At this time, a beautiful engraved silver trophy will be awarded to the winning team. So far, the 72nd has accumulated the greatest number of team points, with Supply running a close second. The winning squadron will keep the trophy for one month -- until the next tournament when another squadron will have a chance to carry it off.

Speaking of ping pong, Chambley has been invited to participate in a ping pong tournament against Toul-Rosieres and Etain, scheduled for Sunday, November 4, at Toul. Tryouts for the Chambley Team will be held on Thursday, November 1, at 8 pm. We've heard from Etain and they think they have a pretty sharp team. How about that? — See you on the 1st.

On Saturday, November 3, at 12:30 pm, a special tour to the Verdun PX will be held, and the Service Club representative will be happy to assist in selection of your gifts. Then a gift wrapping service will be available at the club for

the first two weeks of November; in time to meet the November 15 mailing deadline.

Another solution to the Christmas gift situation is the ever popular "do it yourself" system. Every Tuesday, at the club, you can take part in the leather crafts program, and make such interesting gift items as: wallets, belts and key cases. The people at home always appreciate a gift you made yourself.

**Square dance fans don't forget Sunday night get-togethers. If you don't know how to square dance, now's the time to learn. Anyone who enjoys a real good time is more than welcome to come over at 8 pm when Bob Gossett's Band gets things off to a rip roaring start.**

And for the youngsters, there's square dancing every Friday night. Children from age five to nine come at 7 to 8 pm; and those over 10 years, at 8 to 9:30 pm.

Remember those nice evenings you used to spend at home relaxing before the TV set? You can still enjoy your favorite programs right here in the Service Club lounge every Friday at 8 pm. Featured are such popular programs as Colgate Comedy Hour, Playhouse of Stars, Your Hit Parade and many others.

Everybody knows that the Little Theater Group is well established. Those of you who saw their first production "Stalag 17" will agree that the rave notices were well deserved. The show has just completed a tour of the bases in France, and Stage 21 is now looking to the future with a new play.

If you would like to be a part of this group, whether you act or not, contact the Service Club at Ext. 316, or drop-in at the office.

**21st NCO's Graduate From USAF Academy**

FREISING, Germany (Special) — Maj Gen Herbert B. Thatcher, USAF Vice Commander in Chief, recently presented diplomas to two graduates of the USAF NCO Academy Class 56-F from Chambley. Class 56-F graduated 139 NCO's.

The Chambley graduates were T Sgt Robert D. Sheppard, 21st Maint Sq and S Sgt Donald H. Shumaker, 531st Fighter-Bomber Sq.

Gen Thatcher told the gra-



Shumaker Sheppard

duates that the Air Force is looking forward to when it will be difficult for a man to enlist but easy to get out. "We don't want an Air Force, if we can help it, whereby we have to plead with a man to stay in the service," he said. The general added: "The Air Force is too big and too important and hasn't time for that sort of people."

**81 Reenlistments Registered During Past Nine Months**

M Sgt Charles R. Dimmick, 21st Wing Recruiting NCO, recently provided statistics showing the reenlistment rate within individual squadrons at Chambley.

Here is a breakdown of the first nine months of this year.

Squadron	Reenlisted	Eligible to Reenlist
531st FB Sq	7	40
Wing Hq Sq	1	22
Fighter Gp Hq	1	5
72nd FB Sq	4	42
416th FB Sq	8	45
Air Base Gp Hq	6	37
Air Police Sq	7	31
Comm Sq	3	15
Food Service Sq	6	19
Instl Sq	4	37
M&S Gp Hq	1	7
Maint Sq	15	68
Supply Sq	6	49
Transportation	4	31
TAC Hosp	8	32

The local weather squadron had one reenlistment, while the Postal Detachment had two re-ups — for a total of 81 enlistments out of a possible 480.

"Now is the time," says Sgt Dimmick, "to be thinking of that reenlistment leave for Christmas."

**Looking Back**

**One Year Ago**

(The following news items appeared in the Chambley Sabre of October 28, 1955.)

.... 21st Wing fighter squadrons return from six weeks training at Wheelus Field, Tripoli.

.... Mercedes presents Base Flight with her first litter — five healthy, happy, howling pups.

.... Local JCA accepts hospital building from French contractors.

.... Motor Pool moves into permanent location near base shops.

.... Etain holds Desert Rats to 6-6 tie in a conference grid contest played at Tournebride Field.

**416th Maintains Passive Defense Security Squad**

In the event of an emergency, a passive defense and security force of the 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq will be ready to go into action almost immediately. This combat-ready team, which is primarily interested in maintaining security within their own area of operations, was formed recently under the direction of 2nd Lt Wendall Snowden. S Sgt Winford Moore is NCOIC of the team.

According to Sgt Moore, a high rate of discipline is kept and a training program is given each Saturday. The 12 man team receives training in security, weapons, first aid and psychological warfare. They have also been trained in the use of the carbine, grease gun and .45 cal. automatic on the firing range.

Each man on the team maintains a field pack at all times, with enough equipment and food to last five days in the field.

The men who make up this security force are: (1st squad) A/2C Owen Stanley, A/3C Edward Mitz, A/2C James Armsstead, A/2C Clarence Prince and A/3C John Kuhn.

(2nd squad) — S Sgt John Davis, Squad Leader, A/2C Jimmy Rocquemore, A/3C Robert Medlen, A/3C David Sears, A/3C James Holmes and A/3C Robert Jozwiak.

**Etiquette at the Cinema**

**Echoes and Reflections**

by D. F. Hassett

A short while back an irritated "little lady" donned her war regalia, drew her trusty ball point pen and came heroically to the defense of the youngsters who constantly inhabit the base theater. The opening shot of this war in miniature was fired when Tee J. Eff, who writes a column in the Sabre, mentioned something about the boys and girls making too much racket at the local cinema. This 20th century "Joan of Arc" (using the pen name: Mrs. R.L.G.) quickly retaliated with a written attack concerning the idiotic conduct of GI's at the movie house.

It's rather an injustice, however, to narrow these irregularities down to GI's. Such distractions as: smakings of the lips in the most interesting part of a love scene, risqué remarks at double meaning phrases in the dialogue and a stampede for the *sortie* signs as the hero and his fair maiden walk hand-in-hand towards the horizon, have been going on since Mary Pickford was "America's Sweetheart."

Probably many a theater manager has been committed to the booby hatch while trying to devise a plan to cope with this situation. It's a proven fact that you can't stop an adult with a juvenile mind from getting into a show if he or she have the price of admission.

Nevertheless, there is a workable solution for the ori-

ginal problem. Instead of pawning the kids off on the theater manager — supply them with a more wholesome media of entertainment. For example: movies that fabricate characters like John Dillinger or Al Capone into demigods, and others that feature Marilyn M. swaggerring through 98 minutes of film can hardly be considered as contributing factors to a child's mental stability.

A few weeks ago there was a movie showing here with the hideous title of *The Creature Walks Among Us*. The advance advertisements for this film were clearly marked *Adult*; yet, there were 24 kids under the age of 12 at the show .... Why?

Now that school is well under way, the kids could be provided with a more wholesome form of entertainment. For instance, more books brought home from school might prevent them from being illiterate later on in life.

Better yet, more time with books will give them a safer chance of having an adult mind when they become adults .... then maybe they won't make those kissing noises at love scenes.

On the other hand, maybe this free selection of movies by children is all a part of this thing called "Progressive Education." — I doubt it.

**Officers Wives Plan November Activities**

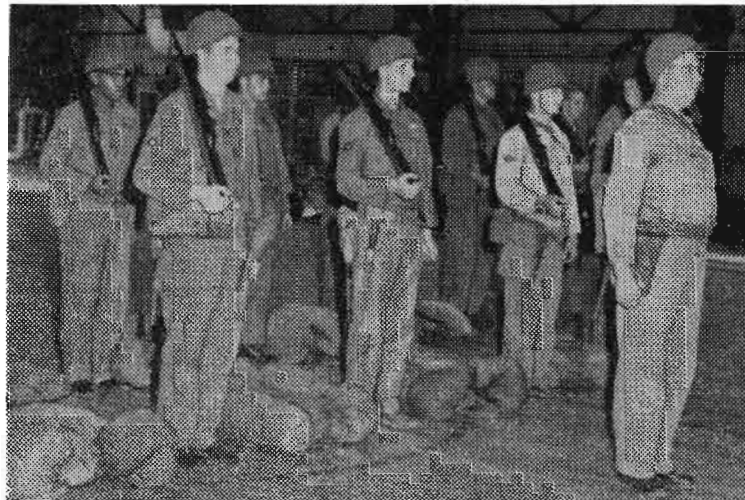
by Helen L. Bell

Other than the fact that Nan Smith, Betty Kuklik and Jane Thompson walked off with the prizes from the monthly bridge, we don't have many other newsworthy events since the last Sabre. However, we do have things to watch for:

**November Luncheon** ... 1:30 pm at the Officers Club on November 1. Please sign the reservation lists. It should be one not to be missed: good food, something unusual in decorations, and "Stage 21" is planning a special program for us. Hope to see everyone there.

**Newcomer's Coffee** ... November 13 ... we'd like to welcome all the newcomers and (Cont. on page 4)

**416th Combat-Ready Squad**



S/Sgt Winford Moore, (right) NCOIC of the 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq Passive Defense Team, helps to provide training exercises weekly for members of the unit. These modern day minutemen maintain a constant state of readiness in case a genuine emergency should ever arise. (USAF Photo by Capley)

**Captain Bars Awarded To 11 Wing Officers**

Eleven 21st Wing officers were notified early this week of their forthcoming promotions to the rank of captain.

The dates of rank for three of the officers will become effective before the end of the year. The remaining DOR's (shown below in parenthesis) have been established for the early part of 1957.

The first lieutenants included on this recent promotion list were:

- Harold L. Harris, (Nov 9) — 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq.
- Wayne H. Hemm, (Dec 12) — 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq.
- John W. Cunningham, (Dec 21) — 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq.
- Walter J. McKay, (Jan 3) — 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq.
- Isabella S. Morris, (April 4) — 21st TAC Hosp.
- Rita C. Schembeck, (April 4) — 21st TAC Hosp.
- Charles R. Campbell, (April 9) — 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq.
- Emil W. Calomino, (April 11) — Hq 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing.
- Creighton R. Dunn, (April 15) — Hq 21st Air Base Gp.
- Leon T. Campbell, (April 19) — Hq 21st Air Base Gp.
- Anna E. Enright, (April 22) — 21st TAC Hosp.

Make Your Mark  
As A Citizen  
**- VOTE -**

# Local Marksmen Capture Several Skeet Titles At Invitational, Open Meets Throughout Europe

The recently formed Chambley skeet team has already made its presence known at U.S. military skeet competitions throughout Europe.

Chambley's team, comprised of five men, includes: Maj Lyndall W. Tate, Maj Charles W. Craft, Capt Edmond L. Galloway, 1st Lt Harold L. Harris and T Sgt Herman Pfiester.

The team's first shoot was held at Bad Kreuznach, Germany on the weekend of September 15. In the five-man team competition, Chambley placed third in class "B" all gauge firing. In the same meet, Harris came in third in class "D" 28 gauge competition. Craft was tops in the all gauge class "E" shoot.

In a 1,000 bird, 500 per team, shoot against the Metz Army team, the Chambley marksmen outclassed their opponents, knocking down 125 to 150 birds more than the Metzmen. Craft was high gun in this go-around.

On October 7 the team journeyed to Stuttgart, Germany for the Volksfest Open Meet. In class "D" all gauge, Chambley placed fifth in the five-man team competition and fifth in two-man team shooting. Craft was again high gun, with 94 out of 100 birds. Harris, with 92 out of 100, was runner-up, and Galloway nailed down third place honors.

The team hit its best stride at the Weisbaden Open on the weekend of October 15, when they placed second among 18 teams from all over Europe. In five-man competition, the Chambleymen broke 475 out of 500 birds, and missed first place honors by only three birds. Also at Wiesbaden, Chambley's two-man team copped third place honors.

In individual events, team members grabbed three championships. Tate was first in "AA" competition, with 98 out of 100. Pfiester won class "B" with 97 out of 100, and Harris was first in "D" class, with 96 of 100 birds to his credit. Craft came in third in class "C" and Galloway copped fourth place in "D" class, both with 94 out of 100 counters.

### Every Vote Counts

## Coming Election Could be Close

"Oh, my vote wouldn't make a difference." That's the oft-repeated refrain as Election Day approaches.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans are fighting political apathy this year. They realize that the power of one vote, or of a handful of votes, is enormous.

Let's take a look at the last Congressional election.

In 1954, 12 men were elected to the House of Representatives in contests so close that less than two per cent of the total vote was their margin of victory. If one voter in every 100 had seen things the other way, the defeated candidate would have gone to Washington.

Here are some examples:

In the 17th Congressional District of New York, Republican Frederic R. Coudert Jr. was elected by 314 votes. He received 48,999 to 48,685 for his Democratic opponent, Anthony Akers. Mr. Coudert's margin of 314 votes represented .3 per cent of the total votes cast.

In Kentucky's Third Congressional District, Republican John M. Robison Jr. was elected by 573 votes. He received 72,073 to 71,500 for his Democratic opponent. The difference between the two candidates was .4 per cent of their combined votes.

Close elections aren't restricted to Congressional contests. Each year, elections are decided by a handful of votes.

Kentucky gave its electoral votes to Adlai Stevenson in 1952. Mr. Stevenson beat President Eisenhower in this state by only 700 votes. The Democrat got 495,729, the Republican 495,029.

In 1954, Clifford P. Case was elected Senator from New Jersey by 3,370 votes. He received 861,528 to Democrat Charles R. Howell's 858,158. Mr. Case's margin was only .19 per cent of the total votes cast.

Our history is replete with examples of this kind. They illustrate that a thoughtful citizen knows better than to say, "My vote can't make a difference." (AFPS)

### Rod and Gun Club Skeet Shooters



Members of the newly formed Chambley Skeet Team are: (left to right) T/Sgt Herman Pfiester, Maj Lyndall W. Tate, Maj Charles W. Craft, Capt Edmond L. Galloway and 1st Lt Harold L. Harris. The team has already competed in several meets throughout this part of Europe.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By JOE CELENTANO, JO1, USN  
(AFPS Sports Editor)

Air Force Sgt. **Walt Koziatek** of Johnson AB, Japan, has been named by the Far East Command as manager-coach of the U.S. Armed Forces baseball team which will play an Australian amateur squad at the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne. Koziatek, called the **Casey Stengel** of the Far East, piloted the 1953-54 Johnson teams to the FEAF championship.

In the 1954 meeting between Penn State and Holy Cross, **Rip Engle** opened the "gates of mercy" and cleaned his bench in an effort to keep the score down—but his Nittany Lions downed the Crusaders, 39-7. After the game, the following conversation took place at mid-field between Engle and Crusader coach, Dr. **Eddie Anderson**. Dr. Anderson: "Thanks, Rip!" Engle: "We didn't need that last TD, Eddie, but I couldn't stop those kids." Dr. Anderson: "That's all right, Rip, you see, my kids insisted on you having it!" Wonder what the two coaches had to say after

Penn State's 43-0 victory this season?

Former University of Southern California place-kicking expert, **Sam Tsagalakis**, has joined the Bluejacket eleven at San Diego NTC, Calif. Between 1951 and 1954 Sam's "educated toe" accounted for 75 points—54 conversions and seven field goals. Sam's 5'7", 152-lb. frame keeps him out of daily scrimmages. His sessions consist of kicking, kicking and more kicking ... Pvt. **Robert Callahan**, formerly the youngest city councilman in Norwalk (Conn.) history at 25, is now coaching football at Ft. Dix, N. J.

First Lt. **Willard Ikola** of McClellan AFB, Calif., the outstanding ice hockey goalie in the 1956 Winter Olympics, is now in Boston trying out for the U.S. team which will play in the International Hockey Tournament in February 1957 ... Football fans at Pensacola NAS, Fla., are really excited about the Goshawks' new halfbak, **Corky Tharp**. The first time the former University of Alabama halfback got his hands on the ball he romped 40 yards for a TD against Ft. Benning, Ga. ... **Vito DeVito** is Yale's new freshman basketball coach, and **Joe Vancisin** is the Elis' new varsity cage coach. During WWII, DeVito played for the Ft. Devens, Mass., five, which was coached by Vancisin at the time. Isn't it a small world?

## Rod and Gun Club Turkey Shoot Set For October 28th

This Sunday, October 28, the Chambley Rod and Gun Club will hold a big Turkey Shoot at the club's skeet range, with festivities scheduled to get underway at 1:30 pm.

M Sgt Charles C. Adams, Rod and Gun Club Publicity Chairman, explained that the Shoot will be a family event, and the wives and children are encouraged to join the men in a full afternoon of relaxation and fun.

"Beer, hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and coffee will all be on sale at the range," Adams said "and weapons will be available for those who don't have their own."

For those without a way of getting to the skeet range, transportation will leave from the mess hall parking lot at 12:45 pm Sunday.

## Pharmacy Week

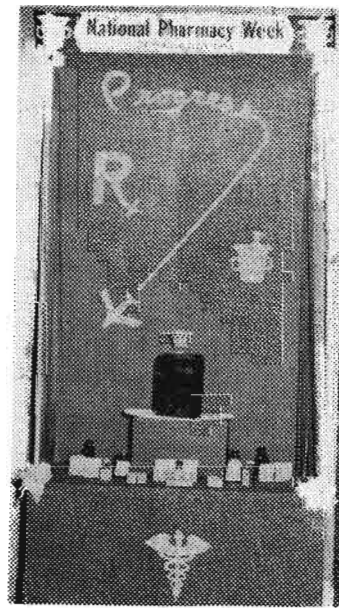
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rup, diarrhea mixture, foot powder and others. A signiature is all that is needed.

Items that may endanger health through indiscriminate use, such as antibiotics, are not available and a prescription is necessary.

The "Corner Drug Store" improves the medical care by reducing the workload of the medical officers, so that they may devote extra time for more serious cases. There is no intent, however, to deprive anyone of the privilege to see a medical officer, regardless of the degree of illness.

Although Pharmacy Week comes but once a year, in October, the pharmacies of the nation work diligently, 52 weeks a year, for better community health.



This striking display, depicting the growth and progress of the pharmacy profession, was exhibited recently at the Chambley Base Hospital in observance of National Pharmacy Week.

(USAF Photo by Copley)

## Chaumont Mudhens Forfeit to Rats

Chambley's Desert Rat gridmen received credit for their third win of the season (against five losses) in France District activity last Saturday, without even donning their uniforms. The local eleven was scheduled for a home contest against the Chaumont Mudhens, who recently dropped out of Disrict competition, thus forfeiting their final two games to Chambley and Toul.

Laon - 7 — Chambley - 0  
On October 6, the Laon Rangers dropped the Rats, 7-0, in a game played on the Rangers rain-swept field.

The only score of the game came early in the second half when Ranger Jim Smith received a handoff and carried the mud-soaked pigskin 35 yards into the soggy pastures beneath the Desert Rats' uprights. Whitney Walker came in from the Laon bench to complete the conversion, and that was the ballgame.

Toul - 34 — Chambley - 0  
One week later, Toul's "Terrible" Tigers invaded the local grounds, and marched off with an easy, 34-0, victory — their seventh straight in District play.

The Tigers, who sewed-up the France District championship title last weekend with a 70-0 slaughter over the Chateauroux Sabers, held a halftime lead of 27-0 in their game here.

Toul Q-back Gil Bettez flipped four TD passes for the victorious Tigers.

The Desert Rats will play their final game of the '56 season this weekend with a Saturday contest against the second place Etain Pioneers.

## Officers Wives

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the hospitality chairman will arrange to have the nurse available for all that wish to attend ... free of charge! That's 10 am at the club.

Here is your November calendar. Clip it out; tape it up (anyplace where you'll have it for reference):

- Nov 1 .... Monthly Luncheon; 531st hostesses; 1:30 pm.
- Nov 8 .... Gray Ladies' Meeting; 9:30 am.
- Nov 13 .... 416th Coffee; 1:30 pm.
- Nov 14 .... 72nd Coffee; 1:30 pm.
- Nov 15 .... Monthly Bridge; 1:30 pm; (300 points for promptness).
- Nov 20 .... M&S Gp Coffee; 1:30 pm.
- Nov 28 .... Hq and Fighter-Group Coffee; 1:30 pm.
- Nov 28 .... Air Base Gp Coffee; 1:30 pm.
- Nov 29 .... 531st Coffee; 1:30 pm.
- Nov 30 .... Board Meeting; 1:30 pm.

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