



Don't forget that April 15 income tax deadline. And don't forget that you can deduct the cost of protective clothing and equipment necessary to your work.

Late Flash - Chambley's Dependent School soccer team whipped the Etain School 6-3, on March 6. This was the first game of the Dependents School Soccer League.

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All-Star Game Here Tomorrow

'Stage 21' Theater Group To Act 'My Three Angels'

"Stage 21," Chambley's little theatre group, will stage a production of "My Three Angels," under the direction of Richard L. Scammacca. The cast will be made up of the following people. Felix Ducotel, played by Erik J. Paul; Emilie Ducotel, Mrs. Evelyn Giles, Marie Ducotel, Jeanne Steis, Mme. Parole, Mrs. Kelsey Fullenwider, Joseph, George H. Throburn, Jules, Frank Giles, Alfred, Jerry Tying, Henri Trochard, Norman Lovendale, Paul, David Sears and the lieutenant, George Jaenicke.

The story tells how three badmen, convicts in fact, because of good hearts, become the guardian angels of a harassed household. The scene is in French Guiana, a region where, on Christmas Day the temperature graciously drops to as low as 104.

A place where convicts can not only hire out but apparently never have to report back. The heroes of the play are employed as roofers by a family in danger of having no roof over their heads at all. A snarling cousin is on the way from France to oust papa from the business he has botched.

Along with the cousin is his cold-blooded nephew, who is jilting papa's daughter for an heiress. The three angels, two of them murderers, the third a swindler, take on the visitors.

Being skilled in every criminal art and expert at con games, the three soon straighten out the unwelcome

Miss Metz



Marie-Therese Barre, Miss Metz and Queen of the Mirabelle of 1956, will be attending the All-Star game at Chambley tomorrow. Monique Lambert, Miss France of 1955, will also attend. Since there are no pictures available of Monique here are the latest statistics: 19 years old, 5'7 1/2", 130 lbs., auburn hair, dark brown eyes and an ample 37-23-37.

guests. In this typically Gallic Christmas Carol it seems at times, much easier to bump off scrooge than to convert him.

Five members of the present cast will be remembered for their roles in Stalag 17. Frank Giles for his work as the German Captain; George Throburn for his portrayal of Sef-ton; Norm Lovendale as the mailman, Marko; George Jaenicke as the Geneva Man and Davis Sears as Horney.

The other members of the cast have all had previous acting experience. The play is tentatively scheduled for April 4, 5, 6, at 8:30 pm.

Unsafe Driving Acts Committed by Most Automobile Drivers

We can observe the actions of other people and certainly feel that some of them must either be out of their minds or they are completely ignorant of the proper way to drive. In fact, most people who drive automobiles must fall into the latter category.

If this be true, why is it that we see so many foolish actions on the highways? Observe the fellow who drives his vehicle at a high rate of speed on narrow roads and around curves. Observe the fellow who passes another vehicle going in his direction while approaching the crest of a hill. Observe the fellow who fails to slow his vehicle while passing an oncoming vehicle on a narrow road. Observe the fellow who exceeds safe speed limits while passing through villages and towns where the streets are lined with pedestrians, bicyclists, and playing children. Observe the fellow who can't wait, cuts in and out of traffic, and passes on curves.

The many unsafe acts that are committed daily by motorists graphically illustrate that drivers, by and large, do not know how to drive. If they did know how to drive -- if they were really "expert" drivers, then none of these foolish driving antics could be observed by us.

Should we describe these

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Chambley Air Base, has been selected as the site for the 1st Annual 12th Air Force All-Star basketball game. The contest will take place in the 416th hangar-gym tomorrow at 2 pm. Chambley was picked by athletic officials at Hq 12th Air Force, Ramstein, Germany.

An admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 will be charged. Profits from the game will be utilized to aid youth activities within 12th Air Force.

France All-Stars



Big timber for the France All-Star squad will be (kneeling left to right) Jim Fields, Chambley, Bob Statzer, SHAPE, Albert Northington, Etain, (Standing left to right) Earl Redman, Chambley, Lanz Boykins, Dreux, Jim Singleton, SHAPE, and Don Gabor, Coach from Etain.

Along with football and baseball all-star tilts, this makes the third all-star contest to be held annually on the 12th Air Force sports agenda. All of which are charity affairs and are beneficial to the command's sports program.

Players and coaches for the game were selected by team players within the France and Germany Basketball Districts. Twelve players will compose each team. Ten were elected from all-opponent balloting and two additional players were named by the coaching staffs.

The 12th Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps will be on hand for the arrival of Maj Gen John K. Gerhart, 12th Air Force Commander. They will play the National Anthem immediately prior to game time and will also provide musical entertainment during half-time ceremonies. A pre-game press luncheon will start the days activities.

Halftime will be highlighted by the attendance of Monique Lambert, who won the Miss France title in 1955 and finished third in the Miss Europe contest of 1955. Also attending will be Marie-Therese Barre, Miss Metz and Queen of the Mirabelle of 1956.

Gen Gerhart will crown Miss Lambert and her court during the half-time intermission. Miss Lambert will be crowned the "All-Star Queen."

An All-Star banquet in the NCO Club will follow the game. Col Robert N. Baker, Wing Commander, will make presentations of awards and trophies at the banquet.

The game will be broadcast by the Armed Forces Network, French National Radio and TV and also by Television Luxembourg. Also attending will be representatives from French and American newspapers.

New Era for Blimp Predicted by Official In Defense Picture

STEWART AFB, N. Y. (AF PS)—A new era of importance for the flying blimp as an air defense warning device is predicted by a high official of the Continental Air Defense Command.

Admiral Hugh H. Goodwin, commander of naval forces, CONAD, said at a recent press conference here that the blimp can carry a larger radar antenna than other aircraft or even some naval vessels.

The blimp isn't affected as much by turbulence as other aircraft, either, he noted, adding that the blimps can remain on station for long periods of time.

ACCS Records Two Jet Saves

Two aircraft were brought home under hazardous conditions, by members of the 1270th AACCS Sq. The happy ending for all concerned was due in no small measure to the proficiency of two airmen, A/IC James L. Jensen, and S Sgt Jerry Tying.

Airman Jensen has been recommended for an award of the Commendation Ribbon as a result of his work on December

Jensen did not believe the plane was lined up properly for a safe landing. By flashing the runway lights on and off several times he was able to line up the aircraft properly for a safe landing. After landing, the pilot was able to taxi clear of the runway, but just as he was safely off, his fuel became exhausted. (Cont. on page 4)

Finance Offers Plan To Avoid Pay Lines

Officers and NCO's in USAFE, have the opportunity of avoiding irksome waiting in line every payday. If you desire, your pay can be sent directly to the base banking facility and your money will be waiting for you pay day morning in your own account.

If you have a joint banking account or if your wife has a power of attorney, funds would be available for both you and your dependents when you are away on TDY. In addition, a checking account would facilitate payment of bills.

USAFE Finance officials endorse this plan because in addition to the advantages it offers to officers and NCOs, it also reduces the number of military pay records transferred. It reduces the workload of finance officers and paying agents and reduces the man hours lost in pay lines.

In view of this, it is recommended that all officers and NCOs take advantage of this benefit.



A/IC James Jensen

27, 1956. On that night, at 2:48 am, airman Jensen, serving as Control Tower Operator, was instrumental in bringing down safely, a T-33 aircraft which was running low on fuel. GCA was unable to get a fix on the approaching aircraft, and Airman

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Chambley's Happenings and Hopes

by Tee J. Eff

Sgt John Edwards is just another bowler in the all Air Force NCO League at Colin Caserne. But in the Metz Army League he is top dog. The all Air Force Sabres took team honors in the joint Army-Fly Boy Officer's League. A match game between the top officer and NCO talents would be interesting.

The new direction boards in the hospital are an improvement. Keeps the boys in white from being ushers.

Talking of hospital signs, who forgot to change the glass on the door to Dr. Bosch's office, it presently reads "SOILED LINEN"?

A rare sight the other day was Col. Lynch leading a group of officers and airmen from the Wing Hq Building to stand retreat outside. It was a change to the window gaping, hiding out and running for cover that is the general rule.

It was a blow to parents last Saturday when an "Adults Only" movie was substituted for the scheduled film at a Kiddie Matinee.

The Maint Sq is justifiably proud of its mail room, day room and hobby shop set up. Their living area shows the results of ingenuity and hard work.

I HOPE (Used to be gripes; now I hope someone sees fit to do something about these). Action is forthcoming from the PX Special Order department. You get Yes, Yes from the clerk but only No, No when it comes to delivery.

Beerman Avenue opens to two way civilian car traffic. This would open the two sides of the business area and relieve congested hours.

The sudden impetus on levying customs on packages

from home dies a sudden and permanent death.

Someday the sackers at the commissary will either learn to sack and carry groceries seriously and impartially, or we get some that will.

That returning the base laundry to Bitburg service puts and end to clean clothes returned in a ball instead of ironed flat.

The base name committee is looking for a moniker for the causeway to the snack bar between Stage 21 Sea and AFEX Bay. Something like Hamburger Pier, Greasy Spoon Span, or Banana Split Bridge. AIO solved the problem, they filled in both lakes.

Introduced at the Little League Banquet, M/Sgt Harriman, the man who carries the most weight on Chambley. (Well, almost anyway).

Latest fad among the courier type fly boys is coat hanger collecting. Only catch is the importance certain managements place on the loss of these commodities. It is embarrassing to be stopped at the desk isn't it?

Air Base dwellers have looked longingly at French trees with their sweeping boughs. Many are the heart breaks watching these trees get trimmed right down to their trunks. It is the custom.

Unsafe Driving

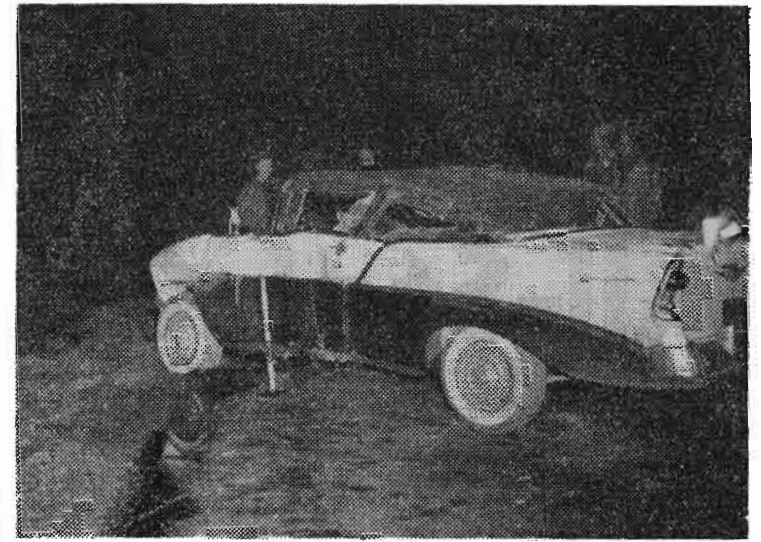
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driving actions as "foolish?" Actually the term "tragic" would better describe them. For any action committed by an automobile driver that allows the possibility of an accident and the maiming or death of people is tragic. It is tragic that three airmen from Chambley Air Base have been slaughtered on the highways in the past four months - and others are being slaughtered on the highways all over the world - slaughtered by these fellows who don't know how to drive. There were 40,000 Americans killed last year in the United States alone. That is about one every thirteen minutes day and night for 365 days.

Observe, again if you will, the fellow who thinks he can drink intoxicating beverages and still drive properly while under the influence. He is a killer on the loose. He has caused much death and misery. Yet there are still those who will attempt to drive after having imbibed too much. They feel that they will not be the ones to be killed—or to kill. This is something that happens to the other (stupid) fellow.

These are things we observe in the other fellow, and it's terrible. Something ought to be done about these ignorant drivers. But then, who is the other fellow? To me, he's you. To you, he's me. Perhaps, I should start observing my own driving actions and try to drive more sensibly myself? How about you?

A Highway Cowboy



Even with the amazing new gadgets that help make driving automatic, it is necessary to turn when the road does. Of course you may say this axiom is taken for granted but, reading between the lines all it says is keep your speed down so that you will be capable of negotiating curves when you come to them.

AF Will Reduce to 128 Wings By End of Fiscal Year 1958

General Twining in a statement before the House Representatives Armed Services Committee on February 1 confirmed that the Air Force is reducing from 137 wings to 128 by the end of fiscal year 1958.

The Air Force Chief of Staff said this is actually an overall elimination of 14 wings from the fiscal year 1957 137 wing force. He said: "Four troop carrier assault groups previously listed as support forces are becoming operational in 1957. These are included as part of the 128 wing force. One Matador missile wing is also counted in the 128 wing program."

The three combat commands will be affected by the new 128 wing program as follows:

SAC -- Six fighter wings are dropped. General Twining said: "These units existed primarily to assist the slower B-36s in reaching their targets and are eliminated in favor of higher priority forces." He said SAC continues to improve its retaliatory capability, adding: "During the period, four more heavy bomber wings will convert to B-52s, so that by the end of fiscal 1958 our B-36 wings will be down

to three and our B-52 wings will be up to 8, with 45 planes in each wing. In 1958 jet tankers will add greatly to the range and flexibility of our jet bombers."

ADC -- Fighter interceptor wings are reduced by two that had been planned but not yet activated.

TAC -- Tactical air wings are reduced by six. The Chief of Staff said: "One wing of now obsolete B-45s, jet tactical bombers, will be retired. A wing of Matadors, now fully operational, continues as a part of our tactical forces. Day fighter units are reduced by three wings. Two fighter-bomber wings will be eliminated since the Army's growing missile capability will reduce their requirements for Air Force close combat support."

Backed by the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard which the Chief of Staff said "are becoming more valuable to our national defense every year," the 128 wing force will "have far greater striking power than the 137 wing force we had planned earlier," General Twining said.

Five ACCS Airmen Obtain ECI Degrees

T Sgt Robert F. Ferguson 1270 AACCS Sq, announces he has attained 100% enrollment in the Air Traffic Control Fundamentals Course offered by the Extension Course Institute of the United States Air Force.

During the month of January the following men, all from the 1270 AACCS Sq, were graduated and received their diplomas from ECI. Air Traffic Control Fundamentals Course - S Sgt J. R. Bath, A/2C M. C. Cranfill, A/2C J. L. Jenson, A/2C F. E. Holden. The Officer Candidate Course was completed by M Sgt N. W. Lassefer.

ECI offers four general courses in the officer field, and technical courses in career areas such as, personnel, air traffic control, pilotless aircraft, armament, aircraft accessories maintainance, vehicle maintainance, installations engineering, comptrollers, military law, and weather. They are prepared by resident schools of the Technical Training Air Force and other AF schools.

NCO Wives Elect New Club Officers

by Anne Fowle

The business meeting of the NCO Wives Club, held in the Club ballroom last Tuesday, was highlighted by the election of new officers. The new panel includes Grace Juedeman, president; Eleanor Lusse, vice-president; Fern Koch, secretary; Fran Carter, treasurer; Ann Peachy, corresponding secretary, and Del Harriman, parliamentarian.

The following projects are listed for the near future. March 15, at 0900 hrs, bake sale in Mess #1; March 19, white elephant bingo at social meeting; March 27, luncheon guests of Etain officers wives, and sponsorship of Easter Brunch at the NCO Club.

Less than an hour after the Shelburne, Mass., tree warden convinced the Town Meeting his salary should be raised from \$200 to \$500 a year, he was defeated for re-election.

Cinema-Scoops

Kismet, Left Hand of God, Coming Soon

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

Friday, March 8
HUK, with George Montgomery and Mona Freeman. Filmed in the Philippines, this is the story of the "Huks," one-time guerrilla fighters who turned against their native land to become ruthless desperadoes and especially of a young American playboy who returns to the islands to sell his father's plantation and remains to fight the terrorists. (Adult-Youth)

Saturday, March 9
THE MAVERICK QUEEN, with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan. This western set in the post Civil War period in Wyoming, tells the story of a young womanowner of a saloon and the leader of a band of outlaws, who falls in love with a stranger posing as a notorious gunfighter. (Adult-Youth-Children)

Sunday-Monday, March 10-11
THE LAST FRONTIER, with Victor Mature, Guy Madison, and Robert Preston. An Indian Scout and an Army Captain find themselves in constant opposition to a ruthless Colonel who has been given command of a frontier outpost as punishment. When Indians attack, the Colonel makes a foolhardy stand in an effort to regain his reputation - the fate of the Fort is left to the Captain and the Scout. (Adult-Youth)

Tuesday, March 12
THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD, with Richard Egan, Dana Wynter and Cameron Mitchell. A young New York

lawyer is sent to Pompey's Head, his Southern boyhood home, to investigate the mystery surrounding an embezzlement suit. While there, he resumes a romance with a sweetheart of his childhood days and renews his acquaintance with the old, fast-vanishing South of ancestor-dominated traditions. (Adult-Youth)

Wednesday, March 13
GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE, with Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack. Taken from a best-seller, this is the story of a New England school teacher who is stricken suddenly in her classroom and taken to the hospital. There Miss Dove relives, in flashback sequences, the episodes of her career which was devoted to two generations of the town's citizenry. (Adult-Youth-Children)

Thursday-Friday, March 14-15
KISMET, with Howard Keel, Ann Blyth and Vic Damone. The bogus magician of Bagdad (Howard Keel) has his bold prophecies come true in the nick of time as torture and death loom near. The Prophet's lovely daughter (Ann Blyth), who is a reluctant partner to her father's fraudulent schemes, receives an equally surprising and kindly deal from fate. "Kismet" is a flamboyant tale of the Arabian Nights set to modern music. (Adult-Youth)

Saturday, March 16
TEXAS LADY, with Barry Sullivan and Claudette Colbert. A young woman uses her beauty, her newspaper and her woman's wiles to fight the lawless rule of cattle barons in the days of the Old West. She is opposed at first by a debonair gambler whose

plan of revenge turns to one of support as he sees in her cause and herself something worth fighting for. (Adult-Youth)

Sunday-Monday, March 17-18
RUN FOR THE SUN, with Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard and Jane Greer. A girl magazine reporter and a former writer are caught in the toils of a traitorous Englishman and ruthless Nazi bigwigs who have taken refuge deep in the heart of the Mexican jungle. An adventure story for adults and young people.

Tuesday, March 19
A CRY IN THE NIGHT, with Edmond O'Brien and Natalie Wood. No Synopsis available.

Wednesday, March 20
THE LEFT HAND OF GOD, with Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney. A downed American flyer escapes a Chinese warlord by donning the robes of a murdered priest and seeks refuge in a mission. He wins the respect of the villagers and the love of a mission nurse when he gambles his won freedom against that of his friends. (Adult-Youth-Children)

Thursday-Friday, March 21-22
THE MOUNTAIN, with Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor. Spencer Tracy, as a hardy mountaineer, climbs a formidable Alp to keep his young brother from going it alone. The brother is after loot in a plane that has crashed on an almost inaccessible peak, and while the mountaineer does not share the joy's greed, he cannot let him risk his life. Filmed in the Alps the movie would appeal to adults and youths.

Security, Discipline, Main Functions Of Air Police

Security and maintenance of discipline, with emphasis on the former, constitute the primary mission of the Air Police stationed around the globe. At overseas Air Force bases the task becomes far more difficult, due to laws, which are peculiar to the countries in which USAF personnel are stationed. This is true of Chambley Air Base, and of the 21st Air Police Sq.

Nerve center for the primary functions of the Air Police Sq is Operations, under the supervision of Maj Phillip C. Limbacher, unit commander.

Capt Daniel W. Davis, Operations Officer, is charged with the responsibility of organizing training, planning, and programming for Air Police activities, which are security and law enforcement. In this job he is assisted by M Sgt Joe King, NCOIC of Operations.

Capt Davis must insure, that air police personnel are properly trained, and equipped to perform their required duties under the most difficult circumstances. An air policeman is required to be capable of mature and instantaneous judgement, and be well informed of the orders and directives governing his duties.

To accomplish this, the Air Police are required on many occasions, to attend classes in conjunction with their assignments as enforcers of law, or sentries. This training, occasionally takes away their off duty time, as a result they lose the rest and relaxation often afforded personnel assigned other duties.

T Sgt James M. Mitchel, supervises the air police training program, and assures that personnel are trained, and indoctrinated quarterly, as established by Command Policy. Training subjects include law enforcement, security, weapons, and defense against chemical attack. Others are, military sanitation, first aid, security indoctrination, and current events.

In addition to providing personnel for the protection of Chambley Air Base, the squadron provides airmen for a Sabotage Alert Team, whose primary function is the detection of penetrators and saboteurs, who may attempt to infiltrate the installation and cause damage to vital equipment and material; thus hampering the mission of the 21st Wing. This flight is in operation twenty

four hours a day, and has a minimum of five airmen. They must be completely dressed and equipped at all times. Here is a typical example of the Air Police Squadron, and the Sabotage Alert Team in action.

It is 12:30 am. The flight line is active, and there is much activity in Operations. The combat group is going on a mission.

Out on the edge of the line, a sentry, armed with a rifle, thinks he's seen something

A Lonely Night



Its a lonely eight hours with only an F-86 for company. The mission of this sentry however is an important one. Each night he is held responsible for thousands of dollars in aircraft and equipment.

moving. He steps into the guard shack, and calls Central Security control on the field phone. "This is Jones post 23, I think someone is trying to penetrate my area." The sergeant at Central Security pushes a button on his desk, and in the room next door, five men, who are lying down fully clothed, gear by their beds, jump to their feet and run to the M-20 armored vehicle parked by the door. In a matter of seconds, the sergeant from Central Security Control informs them of suspected sabotage at post 23 and the vehicle is on its way.

Meanwhile, the sergeant alerts all other posts on the field, including the gates. His message is standard. "This is Black, at Central Security Control. We have suspected sabotage, standby your posts, I will keep you informed." Before making these calls he directed the remainder of the squadron be mobilized and requested transportation be dispatched to the Air Police to stand by for future use.

The Sabotage Alert Team arrives at post 23. The five men deploy, and begin to isolate and search the area. The sentry on guard at the control point remains there. The man in charge of the team talks to the supervisor at Central Security Control by walkie-talkie. The men continue through the underbrush, until they reach the end of the area under search. There, the man on the walkie-talkie tells Security Control, "Sergeant we have found nothing yet. It doesn't look like there is anything out here, I believe we can handle this, Stand by."

As the team moves back to the control point, one of the men yells "Got them!" The team immediately converges, and two men in civilian clothes are found crouching in the brush. They both remain silent as they are ordered to stand and put their hands on their heads. Two members of the team move in and frisk the suspects. The NCOIC directs the team to move the prisoners to control point 23. By this time, the supervisor at Central Security, had notified the OSI, Provost Marshal, Group Commander, Wing Intelligence Officer, and the Wing Commander.

While two of the men from the Sabotage Alert Team wait with the two suspects, the other three men continue to search the area. Two representatives of the OSI arrive, and take the civilians into custody. Meanwhile, the Wing Commander directs the Provost Marshal to (Cont. on page 4)

Checking the Blotter



S Sgt Walter MacDonald, B Flight Desk Sergeant and A Flight Commander, S Sgt Jerard Castonguay, check the night's blotter (desk journal) prior to the changing of flights. The blotter maintained daily by the four flights while on duty records the events that occur and their disposition. The blotter is turned over to the squadron commander at the beginning of each day.

Chaplain's Corner

A Little Knowledge

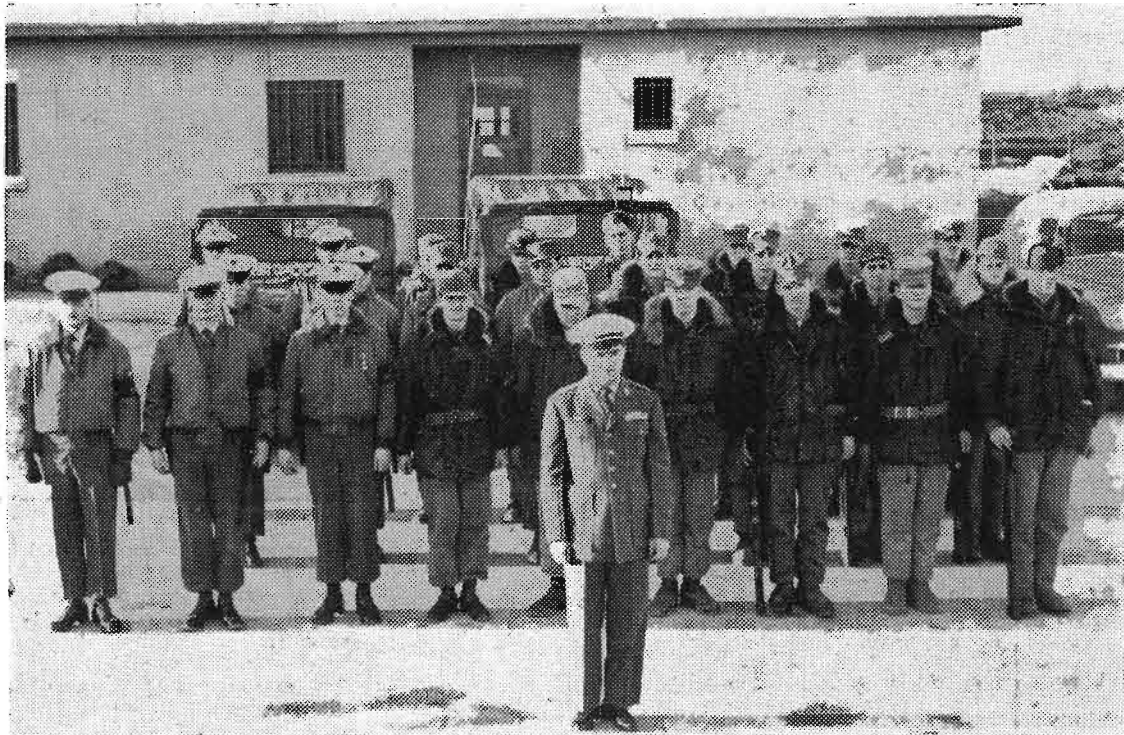
A high-school student, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation with the astronomer by asking: "What do you do for living?" - "I study astronomy," he replied. "Really?" said the high-school student, "I finished astronomy last year."

Many people stop growing mentally and spiritually at an early age. Physically, they continue to develop but spiritually they remain as children. Yet most of us, like a certain writer and teacher who had the habit of listing his occupation always as student, do realize that we have a lot to learn, especially in those things which concern us spiritually.

The words and actions of other people are one of the best sources of learning. By appreciating those around us, by realizing how much one can share with them and gain from them, we can grow daily in knowledge and in love.

JOSEPH E. DAVY
Chaplain (Capt) USAF
Base Chaplain

Guard Mount



S Sgt Morris Miller, B Flight Commander, presents his flight for inspection before going on duty. An inspection of personnel appearance and arms is made by the operations officer before the men are posted.

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Digging down to pay our income tax again this year, we may be tempted to grouse around about it. Grousing may be an old American custom and privilege, but more thought on the reason for taxes might cut the grumbling. Income taxes maintain our "Power for Peace" program. A big part of our taxes goes for armed strength. New guns, planes, tanks, ships, explosives for the Armed Forces cost money.

Des voyages en Berline ou l'art de s'accommoder aux sauces

Le 16 Août 1756, Jean-Gabriel Scilly de Puyrevert prenait la Berline et cahin-caha, de relais en étapes, par Nice et le Nord de l'Italie, vint à Milan d'abord, et à Venise.

Monsieur de Puyrevert avait jusqu'alors mené une vie paisible, dépourvue de ces imprévus savoureux qui meublent avec agrément l'existence ; il parut temps à sa famille — Languedocienne, point bégueule, — de le dégourdir sur les routes. Vingt ans, à cette époque où les alliances se scellaient à 16, constituaient une garantie suffisante de maturité. On lâcha le gaillard. Il ne s'en tira point mal.

Avignon, Aix, Toulon où il visita les galères, ne le surprirent pas. Encore qu'il n'ait jamais voyagé jusqu'alors qu'entre Montpellier, Uzès, de temps en temps Nîmes, la parenté des climats, l'identité des coutumes, ne lui fournirent guère de sujets d'émerveillements. Après la frontière, il en alla d'autre sorte.

La langue, passe : beaucoup de gestes, cette éloquence si particulière des mains chère aux méridionaux, une grande volubilité d'expression, Monsieur de Puyrevert s'y fit tôt.

Les choses changèrent avec son installation à Milan.

« La chère », écrit-il à sa famille le 3 Septembre, « y est fort relevée, de saveur forte, pour tout dire bien insolite à un palais français. Les sauces n'y sont point les nôtres : on accoutume d'y mêler forces épices qui forcent à boire force vin... Du vin même je ne veux rien écrire qui vous le fasse jurer : je n'y suis point expert encore, aussi bien s'en faut-il que je risque aucune opinion... Le temps me laissera plus apprendre... »

On le voit, Monsieur de Puyrevert affirme ses origines méridionales : la chère et le vin lui importent d'abord. Mais ce n'était point tout : qui dit bonne chère, implique joyeuse compagnie. On l'allait bien voir.

« On m'amena hier Lundi », écrit-il le 16, « chez Madame C. — (La chronique ne la désigne pas autrement) — C'est une coutume singulière qu'ont ici les femmes de s'entourer de beaucoup de compagnie et surtout de l'autre sexe. Chacun s'essaie à les complimenter ; et il n'est point rare qu'elles laissent voir leur penchant pour quelqu'un. Je me suis étonné d'abord de si peu de discrétion et leur mari n'en prit point d'ombrage, il paraît que c'est la coutume. Il est bien vrai que ce semblant d'attention n'est qu'un jeu, — (Nous parlerions de flirt) — et qu'il convient de n'y voir rien d'autre... toutefois, j'en suis bien surpris ». Ces étonnements ne durèrent guère. Le 25, il revient à son sujet :

« Décidément, je m'étonnai trop tôt. La société de Milan est bien charmante... il n'était que de prendre patience et de s'acoutumer. Ces mœurs différentes, n'en sont pas moins raffinées ». Le même mois, au même ami, il écrit encore :

« On me fit remarque, il y a quelques jours, que ne montrant point de maîtresse (entendez au sens du XVIII^e siècle), que c'était donner une piètre idée de ma qualité et de ma personne, qu'il convenait qu'on m'en sut quelqueune et que je ne devais point craindre qu'elle le parût... Oh, les excellents usages italiens ! Saute Marquis ! Il sauta. En s'en trouva bien. Un mois plus tard il écrit : « Venise, Milan, sont, après Paris, les endroits au monde les plus

agréables. Que j'avais tort de m'en surprendre et de n'en dire point d'abord plus de bien... » Le commerce des Nations est le plus profitable (Sans doute celui des jolies milanoises n'avait-il pas été étranger à cet enthousiasme). L'Italie est magnifique, pleine de coutumes singulières et attachantes... Les étonnements de l'esprit sont d'un profit extrême... »

Monsieur de Puyrevert, y avait pris femme : il se fixa à Milan et ne regagna que beaucoup plus tard le Languedoc pour y recueillir son domaine.

Je crois assez probante par elle-même l'histoire de notre cadet. Savoureuse, certes ; relevée d'épice, piquante on ne peut mieux, et pleine d'enseignements qui ne sont pas à souligner : ils se lisent d'eux-mêmes. La prudence des jugements de Monsieur de Puyrevert, si nous l'étendons à d'autres domaines, peut n'être pas sans profit. Plus encore — sous l'humour d'une histoire qui n'en manque pas, — il faut retenir son ouverture d'esprit, cette souplesse d'adaptation.

« Je ne me ferai jamais à cette nourriture... Ces habitudes sont ridicules... Ceci est un non sens... Il est stupide d'agir de la sorte... » entendons-nous fréquemment. Qu'y répondre ? Mais ceci seulement. Huit mille kilomètres séparent New York de Paris. Il s'ensuit un autre langage, d'autres coutumes, et, ceci découlant de cela, une psychologie différente. Meilleure ? Pire ? Différente. Un observateur impartial, doué de ce minimum d'humour qui pimente toute chose, y trouvera moins de sujets d'aigreur que d'amusement. Encore faut-il accepter de témoigner d'abord d'une souplesse — d'une décontraction — suffisante pour vouloir faire de toute chose son bien. Les à priori faussent la balance. Si la sauce n'est pas celle que vous accoutumiez, ne comencez pas par la refuser. Regardez. Flairez. Goûtez. Vous verrez bien. Pourquoi refuser une expérience nouvelle ou la découverte d'un monde nouveau ? Regardez le vivée. Essayez d'en découvrir la structure, les rouages, les nœuds vitaux. Il en résultera toujours quelque utilité pratique. Monsieur de Puyrevert découvrait les spaghettis et les jolies femmes à l'italienne. Soyez moderne, "up to date" : découvrez votre entourage ; assimilez-le.

ILS VIENNENT...

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Jean-Marie Baltzinger, fils de M. Bernard Baltzinger, de Commercial Transportation, est né le 27 Janvier, à Woël.

Mr. G. Geisler, de IAM, a, lui, appelé Joelle, sa petite fille, née le 15 février à Longeville.

Quand au fils de M. Camille Woil, d'AIO, il est né à Onville le 22 Février et on l'appellera Rémi.

Nos sincères félicitations à tous.

Comme une lettre à la poste.....

« Ils sont bien gentils avec leurs idées, mais ça, c'est pour ceux qui travaillent dans les bureaux. Nous autres, nos outils, on les manie comme on le faisait il y a vingt siècles ; il n'y a plus rien à trouver ».

Mais si, il y a encore à découvrir le plateau brésilien dont on sait si peu de choses et l'Antarctique où l'on débarque cette année. Pour les docteurs, il reste bien des maladies à vaincre, dont le vulgaire rhume n'est pas la plus facile ; pour les voyageurs, il reste le ciel, et, pour les techniciens, la voiture à eau. Pour nous, mais reste tout.

Ne soyons donc pas si présomptueux, l'humanité a devant elle beaucoup plus de choses à découvrir qu'elle n'en a déjà en sa possession. C'est comme un verre d'eau que vous renversez sur le sol, la flaque s'agrandit dans toutes les directions, mais, quelle que soit sa vitesse, il restera toujours beaucoup plus de terrain sec qu'il n'y en a de couvert. Les savants, individuellement, apportent beaucoup, mais l'ensemble de la connaissance et des réalisations humaines a toujours été et reste dû à ces milliers de petits apports quotidiens, à ces petits « trucs » qui ne sont pas des découvertes, à ces améliorations qui ne sont pas des inventions et qui sont le fait de ceux qui travaillent, de tous ceux qui travaillent.

Non, suggérer n'est pas particulier au bureaucrate, au contraire. Le domaine à explorer est tellement vaste qu'il est impossible à définir : C'est votre métier, votre entourage, votre bricolage du soir, que saisissez ? L'idée ? mais vous l'avez déjà, vous l'utilisez chaque jour, c'est ce coup de main dont vous êtes fier et qui fait partie de votre « métier », c'est ce geste qui gagne du temps, cet outil simple qui permet d'atteindre le boulon difficile à saisir, le moyen qui fait surmonter, parfois même en l'utilisant, la difficulté inattendue qu'on rencon-



Un exemple à suivre : Monsieur Westerbeck, de Base Supply, remet sa seconde suggestion à Monsieur Olivier, Training Coordinator.

tre sur le chantier et qu'on ne résout que sur le chantier. Décrivez cette idée, envoyez-la. ça y est ! elle est devenue une suggestion et tout le monde en profite.

Mais oui ! Voici la petite histoire. Vous avez certainement déjà été énervé par cette poussière de sucre qui se répand sur vos genoux quand vous prenez un café dans un bar. Quelqu'un a trouvé le moyen d'y remédier. Il suffit de percer un trou dans l'enveloppe de papier qui enveloppe les trois morceaux de sucre. L'humidité peut entrer et empêche le sucre de se dessécher et de se désagréger. Celui qui a eu cette idée y a gagné une fortune... en vendant un petit trou dans du papier.

Certains parmi nous l'ont compris et M. J. Westerbeck est parmi eux. Il vient d'envoyer sa seconde suggestion depuis février. Mais attention ! il ne faut pas que ceci reste limité à quelques-uns qui, « à la page », soumettront chacun dix idées. Pour « décrocher la timbale » Chambley doit atteindre 40 suggestions avant le 1^{er} Juillet et pour y parvenir, il n'y a qu'une solution, c'est le travail d'équipe. Allons-y, tous, les mécanos et les dactylos, les magasiniers

et les chauffeurs, les électriciens et les comptables, les menuisiers et les secrétaires, les paris sont ouverts, faites vos jeux !

Training Branch

ILS S'EN VONT

M. M. Collignon, d'Ancy nous a quitté. Plombier à AIO, il va faire son service militaire. C'est un au revoir.

Mr. G. Demange, de Vigneulles, mécanicien à Motor Maintenance, est parti pour la capitale où il entre chez Citroën. Bonne Chance.

Les jeux du cirque

On manque un peu d'air dans ces bâtiments surchauffés, vous ne trouvez pas ? Et même pour ceux qui sont dehors, un genre d'exercice un peu plus gai ne serait pas mal venu.

Voici le soleil, il y a de l'air pur, de la place, des forces à dépenser, des muscles à déraider et des visages à éclairer. Si nous allions jouer ?...

Je propose le volley-ball et pour plusieurs différentes raisons :

- l'équipement nécessaire est nul ;
- les règles sont faciles ;
- tout le monde peut y jouer, y compris nos collègues du sexe faible ;
- il n'est pas besoin d'être en grande forme physique et le volley-ball est loin d'être aussi pénible que le basket ou le football ;
- enfin, il n'est pas nécessaire d'installer un terrain spécial, un ballon, deux perches et un filet suffiront.

Les amateurs sont cordialement invités à contacter le Bureau du Personnel et, si nous sommes en nombre suffisant, nous formerons une équipe, mixte si possible. Et alors, à nous le soleil, les grands rires et le mouvement.



Le samedi 23 février, la fraternité d'armes franco-américaine de 1917 fut évoquée dans la Salle des Trophées de l'Hôtel-de-Ville de Verdun. Sur notre photo, Miss Claire Rangnow, directrice du Service Club de Chambley et fille d'un vétéran de la 82^e Division de l'Armée Américaine, épingle la médaille offerte par l'Association des Vétérans de cette Division sur le cousin présenté par le Docteur Schmidt, maire de Toul. Au fond, de gauche à droite, le Colonel Baker, le Colonel Dickman, d'Etain, et le Docteur Wuillemin, maire de St-Mihiel.

Elle est bien bonne

- Elle : J'ai une idée !
- Lui : Sors-la vite, elle doit s'ennuyer toute seule !



Fields, Redman Picked to Play For All-Stars

Jim Fields and Earl Redman, both stellar cagers for the Chambley quintet this season, have been named to the France All-Star basketball team. The All-Star game will see the best of the France and German Sports District clashing tomorrow in the 416th hangar.

Fields, top scorer in USAFE during the 1956-57 court season



Jim Fields

was a unanimous choice to the all-star squad. Selected by SHAPE in a new player-draft rule Fields was also named the Most Valuable Player of this year's USAFE Tournament, held at Bitburg, Germany. His best effort during the finals came against the Sembach Tigers, when he pumped in 37 counters.

Redman, hot spark in the Chambley drive to the Eastern

France All-Stars	
Player	Base
Jim Fields ..	Chambley
Earl Redman	Chambley
Jim Singleton	SHAPE
Dick Honingford	Laon
Dick Riecks ..	Laon
Albert Northington ..	Etain
Bob Statzer ..	SHAPE
Art Wiley ..	Orly
Lanz Boykins	Dreux
Lynton Hodge	Chateauroux
John Jackson	Chateauroux
William Bennett	Etain

Germany All-Stars	
Player	Base
Phil Harvey	Ramstein
Vern Westrick	Spangdahlem
Bill Dye	Sembach
Shelby Metcalf	Sembach
Arthur Gols-ton	Rhine Main
Welton Knox	Rhine Main
John Dixon ..	Hahn
Roland Sheldon	Spangdahlem
Stanley Smith	Sembach
Ronald Lackey ..	Sembach
John Wallack	Sembach
James Cheelan	Sembach

Bowling Tournament Scheduled for CAB School Kids in Metz

Chambley's dependent school PTA is sponsoring a bowling tournament for grades six to eight for both boys and girls. The school will have approximately thirty four children entered in the tournament.

Practice sessions will be held at the bowling alleys in the Metz Colin Casern. PTA members and selected players from the base bowling team will serve as coaches. Practice sessions will be held Saturday, March 9, from 9 am to 11 am. The tournament will be held on Monday, March 11, between 9 am and 11 am.

Top five scorers of the tournament will have their scores sent to Wiesbaden for entry into competition with other dependent schools throughout USAFE. This area's winners will receive their awards from one of the local base commanders at a PTA meeting to be held in the near future.

This tournament is being conducted at dependent schools at all major commands within USAFE, under the direction of the office of physical education, Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany.

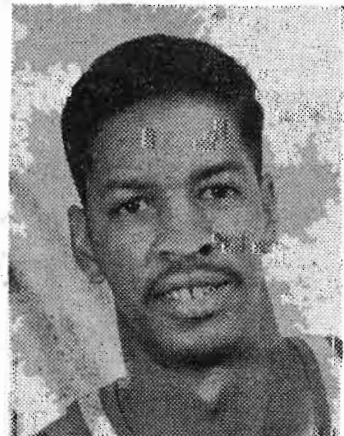
The Slant on Sports:

Golfers Score 2,802 Aces; Two Hatchett Fights with Fists

The Nineteenth Hole ... From tee to cup in one stroke is a test of golfing accuracy—disregard the cries of "lucky" from the balcony, but it must be getting easier. "Golf Digest" magazine says there were 2,802 last year, men scoring 2,629 and women acers numbering 173. But to prove it could be done, a Denver, Colo., woman scored two in one day, both 158-yarders. Acers ranged in age from a 10-year-old lad to a 61-year-old woman, and the longest drive was a 360-yarder. Sad but true, the shortest were two 80-yarders at Elkhart, Ind., and they counted no more or less than the longest.

Off the Backboard ... The All-Army basketball tourney, slated for March 18-25, will likely provide fans with a look-see at the greatest array of talent ever assembled to determine a round ball champion ... Former teammate of Bill Russell at University of San Francisco, All-America and Olympic basketball star K. C. Jones is now playing for the Ft. Lewis, Wash., Chiefs ... Kentucky's loss to St. Louis in early winter was only their fourth loss in 14 years on the home court at Lexington ... South Side H.S., Ft. Wayne, Ind., has a 6' 11 1/2" center named Mike McCoy—just a youngster in high school. There seems to be only one sure defense against the seven-foot players besides raising the baskets—find an eight-foot guard ... The little man, down around 6 feet, still has a chance. Bob Sobel, 6' 2" center with NAAS Corry Field (Pensacola, Fla), racked up an amazing 60 points in one game—28 field goals and four foul shots.

Potpouri ... Richard Two-Hatchett is a promising welter-weight on the San Diego NTC boxing team. Family name comes from a Kiowa Indian ancestor who carried two tomahawks on the warpath instead of the customary one ... the 60-yard dash in the New York A.C. track meet was won by Ft. Meade's Willie Williams in a meet-record-tieing 6.2 seconds. Ira Murchison, former Army speedster, kept his sprint sweep record intact by skipping the meet ... By the time you read this, jockey Johnny Longden will have ridden his 5,000th winner ... Nat Feischer, editor of "The Ring" magazine, will be at ringside for the All-Army boxing tournament at Ft. Campbell, Ky., March 3-8 ... Don Mueller, N. Y. Giant outfielder, was the toughest man to fan in 1956. National League pitchers slipped the third strike by Don only seven times in 474 at-bats.



Earl Redman

League Championship, was also picked, along with Fields, by SHAPE, to participate in the USAFE Finals. Big Red, a hard man to beat on the boards and all-around floor work should prove to be a large asset to the All-Star five.

Operation Bootstrap's Final Semester TDY

by Cornelio de Kanter
 "How close am I to attaining Final Semester TDY?" is a frequent question heard at the Education Center. The answer is simply: "Much closer than you think."

If you are an officer these are the credits that you can receive from the University of Maryland for your officer training: 4 semester hours physical activities; 12 semester hours basic ROTC; 12 semester hours advanced ROTC; 4 semester hours military speech; 3 semester hours military leadership; 35 semester hours total.

An additional 24 semester hours credit can be granted by taking the college level GED tests, for a total of 59 semester hours credit for training received by the Air Force Officer at

Air Force expense. Yes, you are only one credit short of those coveted 60 credits needed for integration.

These credits are granted only when pursuing a degree in Military Science or Military Affairs, however.

The total credits required for the MS or MA degrees are 136, so that, if you complete the necessary 12 credits of work with the University of Maryland Overseas Program, constituting 4 regular courses, you would then have the necessary credits to be considered a student of junior standing.

If the student attains additional credits for satisfactory completion of Military Training courses (pilot training, tech

schools, Squadron Officer Course, Command and Staff Course), he may be granted additional credits towards a degree.

An officer may submit application for final semester TDY (Ref AFR 34.52 "Operation Bootstrap" 9 Sept 55), upon attaining 112 to 121 credits prior to his next PCS move.

Supposing an officer attains the maximum amount of 76 credits granted by the University of Maryland for training courses and Tests taken while in the military, he would have to complete only 36 credits under the University of Maryland Overseas Program to become eligible for semester TDY. A total of 12 courses taken with the program would thus make him eligible.

SERVICE STARS
 CERTAINLY ONE OF THE SERVICES GREATEST...
BOB KESSLER
 NAS PENSACOLA, FLA.
 THE 6'-3" EX-UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STAR FORWARD HAS BEEN SWEEPING THE BOARDS FOR AN AVG. OF 16 PER GAME... WAS CHOSEN TO ALL-SOUTHERN SQUAD... RANKED AMONG TOP TEN IN SOUTHERN SCORING... PT. WYNE'S SECOND DRAFT CHOICE LAST SEASON.

Police in Lansing, Mich., received a call from a resident reporting his wife and television set were missing and he wanted the TV set back.

