



At your service in the Metz Red Cross Center will be, (left to right) bottom row: Emma Curtis and Margaret Bierie; top row: Gwenellen Scupholm and Corine Otto. These girls comprise the staff of the newly established center, which will have its grand opening, Sunday, March 7. A full list of the services offered will be printed in a future issue of the Sabre. Be sure to drop in Sunday night for the party. This recreational center is for your enjoyment so be sure to take advantage of the facilities offered. The center is located at 15, Rempart Saint-Thiébauld, two blocks from the train station.

Big Jackpot Set Up for New Ideas

WIESBADEN. — Airmen in USAFE will be eligible to win \$1,100 under terms of a military incentive-awards program that offers more than twice the cash awards available under the program during 1956.

USAFE officials here said an airman who wins successive contests at wing, subcommand and USAFE levels will be richer by \$1,100. Detailed plans for the expanded idea sweepstakes program will be announced next month.

Suggestions, which must already be in use and which must produce tangible savings for USAFE, will be considered in three contests.

First is a quarterly evaluation at wing level. Winning ideas at this level will get their originators \$100 for a first prize, \$75 for a second, \$50 for a third, \$35 for a fourth, and \$25 for a fifth.

The second contest is at subcommand level and offers four prizes awarded with the provision that each of them produces a saving of at least \$10,000 a year. First-prize winner gets \$300 with \$150 for second, \$75 for third and \$35 for fourth.

The annual USAFE contest is the third, and here consideration hinges on a stipulation that each idea must save USAFE at least \$20,000 annually. First prize is \$700; second, \$400; third, \$300 and fourth, \$200.

The 1956 management-improvement program of the military incentive-awards contests received 5,482 suggestions. These are estimated to save (Cont. on page 6)

Easter Holiday Planned For CAB Youths, Parents

The European Congress of American Parents and Teachers, has made all the arrangements and is offering to *invite you to Easter Holiday at Berchtesgaden.*

Open to US dependent high school students and their parents, a big three day program has been planned. All under professional direction. Competition in sports has been coupled with tours, dancing and a variety of less strenuous entertainment, utilizing every available facility this famous area offers.

Teen age price is only \$10.50, for the three days. For further information interested parents may contact M Sgt Fowle by calling 412 or at Trailer 1432.

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Short Story Contest Prizes Set for Base

First prize for the best Chambley entry in the current all Air Force Short Story Contest has been set at \$25. Second and third prizes in this contest which closes at the base level on May 15 will be \$15 and \$5.

The three winning stories from the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing will be forwarded to Hq Twelfth Air Force for consideration in the area judging where awards are \$100, \$75, and \$50 for the top three entries. Successful authors at the USAFE level will receive \$200, \$150, and \$100 for the usual first three places.

Five prizes, in the amounts of \$350, \$250, \$150, \$100, and \$50, will be awarded in the judging at Hq USAFE.

The contest is designed to stimulate creative writing among military personnel and all military personnel assigned or attached to USAF are eligible to submit entries. Stories must be original, unpublished work and cannot exceed 6,000 words. Manuscripts are to be typewritten, double spaced, on 8 x 10 1/2 paper and accompanied by an official entry blank, copies of which are available at the Base Library, along with other details concerning the contest.

The Service Club wishes to remind prospective competitors in the Sixth Annual Air Force Short Story Contest that if the authors can provide the plot, the Service Club can provide a typewriter to meet the contest regulation which stipulates that entries are to be typewritten.

Manpower Management School Planned for Base Officers, NCOs

In a world fraught with discussions and thoughts of science and equipment, one is apt to forget that people still remain the most adaptable, the most useful, and the most important resource in the world.

Almost unbelievable accomplishments in technological development tend to focus our attention on material things. Headlines about automation, electronic computers, atomic power and the like, seem to detract from the importance of manpower. We cannot afford to apply good management to techniques, to material, to tools and to equipment, then fail to properly manage the human element.

Sabre Adopts New Publisher in Metz

Beginning with this edition of the Chambley Sabre, the paper will be printed by, *Le Lorraine* printing firm, located in Metz. For the past couple of years, that the Sabre has been in existence, it was handled by a printing firm in Verdun.

Matters such as: the distance from Chambley to Verdun and the time element involved; photographs which took two days to be made up, whereas, the Metz firm returns picture prints in a matter of 24 hours.

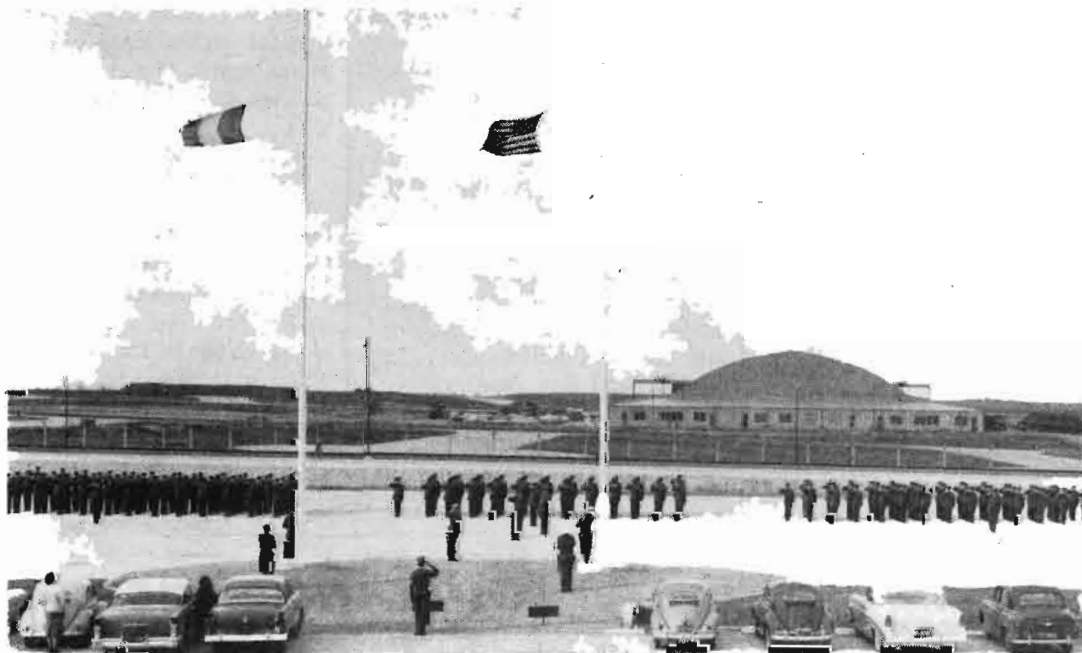
In addition, the paper available at *Le Lorraine* is of a finer texture and they also possess a greater variety of type, including American styles. All of which, we of the Sabre staff, hope will produce a more enjoyable newspaper for the personnel of the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing.

In line with the thought expressed in the preceding paragraph, the Wing Director of Personnel Office, has announced plans for an NCO and Officer Management Training School. Opening is tentatively slated for May 6, 1957. The schedule calls for selected officers and NCOs to attend classes two hours a day, for three days a week. The course will last approximately 50 hours.

Plans call for the establishment of two classes, one for officers and one for NCOs. However this is dependent on the total number of students enrolled. The primary objective is, to train NCOs and officers who have not previously received any management training.

The important role played by this type of training was recently stressed by Vice Admiral Alferd C. Richmond, US Coast Guard, who said, "The launching of Armed Forces Management is significant to me of the concern of the Services for the welfare of the taxpayer. And I appreciate this opportunity to state, that management improvement will continue to be one of our primary goals at all levels of Command."

Maint Sq Retreat Parade



Personnel of the 21st Maint Sq. produced one of the biggest individual squadron retreats seen at Chambley recently. The retreat ceremony was highlighted by a fly-by of 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq aircraft. Each squadron on Chambley Air Base participates in the parades on a rotation basis on Friday afternoons.

Convert Old B-17 Into Flying Drone

Aberdeen, Md. (AFPS) — The last Flying Fortress — the kind of plane that pounded Nazi Germany during WWII — will be turned into a pilotless drone target for antiaircraft practice.

A 12-year-old B-17 was flown from here to Mobile, Ala., Air Depot, to be converted, the Associated Press reported.

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Fair'n Foul
Blood Donors Deserve Better Recognition

by Tee J. Eff

A couple of issues ago the *Sabre* ran a note of thanks to blood donors who have answered the emergency calls sent out by the hospital. They deserve more than just that. A fat juicy steak at the NCO Club, a reserved seat on the next service club flight, a little gift of a utility item would show more the appreciation of the base for service to their fellow men. The relatives and friends of the injured I am sure will join in willing something more appropriate to the men who have saved the lives of their loved ones.

Both the editor and associate editor of the *Sabre* have signed up for Psychology II at the Ed Center. They must think they are dealing with psychos all the time. (Editors Note: With Tee J Eff on the staff it was either education or drink, education is cheaper.)

This month we will have some new captains on the base. Already some of them have been caught answering the telephone as Captain C... The boys in Wing Personnel don't see how Lt. Calomino can make Captain prior to completing the OJT program set up for him and the target date for finishing is somewhere in 1962.

Airman Keifer in the Auditor's Office recently received his call to serve on the Grand Jury back in his home state. The law says he will be given time off by his employer to serve. Now he wants to know how does he get home, and is it chargeable as leave?

Some crusader for better dressing offered me these notes after rereading AFM 35-10: "Wearing of fatigue clothing will be limited to periods during which the individual is actively engaged in the duty which necessitates wearing of fatigues.

"Flying clothing will be worn only by personnel on flying status while engaged in activities directly connected with aircraft operations". Did you ever stop to think that UNIFORM means All the Same? Do you see anything all the same about the dress around here?

On the same subject a message to all commands is out requesting ideas for a semi-formal dress uniform for officers and airmen. They want something comparable to civilian dinner dress but still snacking a little of the drill field.

The mustache fad among the medics was going great guns, then they progressed to goatees. That was too much, the word went out and off went the chin ticklers and in

many cases the soup strainers too.

Ground safety and beauty experts don't seem to worry about the cattle guard type barbed wire fences at Wing Headquarters. I'm just waiting for the medics and claims office to get into the fray over torn flesh and ruined nylons. There must be safer, neater ways of protecting grass.

The Lobby Group up North that had the baseball practices stopped till April 1, for fear the southern teams would get in shape too soon never took a look at the weather reports. Rain is a much more effective practice-stopper than regulations.

In reading the Etain Vapor Trails I saw an article about the gals in the Officers and NCO Wives groups forming softball teams in hopes of working up a league. Is there any competitive sporting blood coursing in the veins of our wives on Chambley? I'm sure a practice time could be arranged on the Base Field and equipment furnished by one of the Clubs.

Sgt Vilks, first soldier in the Installations Squadron told me some time ago they were going to build a nine hole miniature golf course between their orderly room and the Motor Vehicle parking lot. I must admit I had my tongue in my cheek, but the course is under construction. More power to you Sarge and all other units that build for the betterment of the GI.

Experts from the Chambley Dictionary

WEATHER - a daily ration or rain

WEATHER FORECAST - A guess as to how much rain we will get

SUNSHINE - A colloquial term used in travel bureau propaganda

THREE DAY PASS - Three rainy days

LEAVE - one week relaxing so you can work weeks overtime to catch up

BUS SCHEDULE - wishful thinking in print

MENU - food that can be made to taste like C-rations.

Vows Exchanged at Chapel


1st Lt Charles E. McCartney, Hq Fighter-Bomber Group and Miss Rolande Perrin, were married recently in a ceremony at the Base Chapel. Chaplain Curtis Bean, officiated at the ceremony. A reception for the couple was held at the Officers Club from 12 noon until 4 pm.

DOD Group to Monitor Legislation on Pay Bill

Washington (AFPS) — A "task force" to monitor new pay legislation soon to be introduced in the 85th Congress has been formed by the Defense Department.

Headed by Maj. Gen. Harold R. Maddux, USAF, the staff organization will be known as the "Task Force on Modernization of Military Compensation."

The pay bills, now being drafted by the task force for the approval of the President and the Secretary of Defense, will be shaped from changes recommended in the Cordiner Committee's final report on suggested improvements in technical and professional compensation for the Armed Forces.

Patterned after the group which had signal success in shepherding several Defense measures, including the Survivor Benefits and Dependent Medical Care Acts, through the last Congress, the task force will coordinate and develop statistics and data supporting the legislation in Congressional hearings on the proposed pay scales.

Most bills of interests to the DOD now are assigned to one of the services as action as they move across Capitol Hill.

Composed of some 30 military and civilian legislative and actuary experts, only six of the present task force were members of the earlier groups which expedited passage of the Career Compensation Act of 1955 and last year's career incentive bills.

The group is expected, according to Defense officials, to speed up Armed Services Committee hearings and assist in bringing a vote on the bills in the current session of Congress.

Final Report Urges Quarters Pay Hike

Washington (AFPS) — The final Cordiner Committee report will carry recommendations for measures increasing service quarters allowances in the DOD's FY 1959 legislative program.

Although the panel's study on adjusted housing allowances is contained in the report prepared for Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, officials say no action for higher BAQ is expected until Congress has cleared the proposed pay bills.

Suggesting the DOD seek Congressional approval for substantial initial increases for quarters sometime after July 1, 1958, the Cordiner group would tie future allowances to the fluctuating nationwide rental index.

A Touching Case

Lincoln AFB, Neb. (AFPS) — Ten doctors tried over an eight-year period to cure the mysterious skin affliction that affected an Air Force sergeant's finger tips.

A specialist finally made several tests and a leather coin purse was prescribed. T/Sgt. Kenneth W. Stevens is allergic to money.

Joint Air Force, Army Summer Camp for Kids To Start Season Soon

Final plans for the combined Army and Air Force dependents summer camp are being completed. A 90 day camp period will commence about June 1. There will be three ten day sessions each for boys and girls.

Located in the heart of the Black Forest, Camp WACAYA, is a natural site for a children's summer camp. Opened several years ago by the Army, the program has been developed into a continuous round of sports, games, hikes, tours, nature studies and crafts.

A call has been put out by 12th Air Force, for personnel interested in and capable of working in the Camp. Needed are advisors and technicians ranging from camp directors, mess sergeant, supply sergeant and maintenance men to swimming instructors, leather and crafts instructors and sports directors.

Military personnel interested can contact their squadron commanders for further information. Personnel selected will report about May 1.

Parents will be furnished more specific information on the camp as it becomes available to the AYA Office. A brochure with application blanks should be available about April 15.

A Trip to Metz

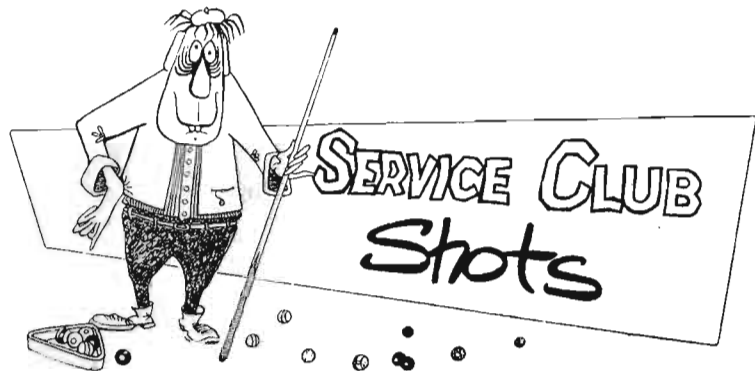
by Linda Cross

On March 20, 1957 Mrs. Fullenwider's Fourth Grade Class went to Metz. Four mothers went with us they were: Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Maher and Mrs. Williams. Our bus driver was Henry Sandeau. Mrs. de Bouvier met us in Metz. On the way we saw Jouy-aux-Arches which used to carry water for the Romans.

First we went to the Cathedral of Metz. It was a little cold but it was beautiful, with many stained glass windows of many colors.

Then we went to the Museum. There were rooms of sea shell, paintings and Roman architecture. But I think everyone liked the animal room best. There were all kinds of animals including a freak calf with two heads.

We went to the Metz Caserne Snack Bar to eat lunch. After we ate we went to Eglise de Ste Thérèse. It is a modern church with many beautiful stained glass windows. We also saw the Gate of the Black Snake and the German Gate that were parts of the first walls of the city. At the end of the day we went to the Gare where we bought souvenirs. After that we came home — the end of a good field trip.



Once again, the excitement of an opening night was felt at the Service Club yesterday — the buzz of conversation in the lobby; then tense whispers backstage, the last-minute check of lights and props, and finally the sudden hush as the curtain opened on Stage 21's latest production, My Three Angels. Then the crackle of enthusiastic applause at the finale, and Stage 21 chalks up another howling success!

Yes, it was very thrilling but we should not forget that many long hours of hard work were required to bring such a fine entertainment to the personnel of Chambley Air Base. Bouquets to Director Richard Scammacca, to the entire cast, and to the stage crew who, working together, produced this unforgettable performance. The play will run for two more nights, tonight and Saturday. A limited number of seats are available for both nights, so reserve yours, call the Service Club now!

We have had many requests lately to start cribbage and chess clubs here, and so we have done so. The first get-together will be on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 pm. Instruction will be available for those who are unfamiliar with either game. If you are already an expert, you know what fun can be had, so come on over and meet other enthusiasts.

On Friday, April 12, another gala stage show will be featured, and in keeping with the season, this one is entitled Easter Parade. Lots of songs, dances, pretty girls, and gaiety.

Don't miss it. Show time 8:30 pm.

Remember that the deadline for the Holland Tour is creeping up on you. The special tour which will leave from the Service Club is scheduled for 18 to 21 April. The tiny price of \$39.50 includes transportation, hotel accommodations, all meals, tours to Amsterdam, Volendam, and Keukenhof Gardens.

The Club Calendars for April are ready. Pick yours up, read it, remember it, and come to the Service Club.

Just one year ago, Claire Rangnow arrived at Chambley as Club Director. While with us, Claire opened the new Service Club, organized and inspired the Little Theatre Group, and sparplugged many worthwhile projects both in the Club and in the Base Community.

This week, we said a reluctant good-bye to Claire who has left to take over direction of the Ramstein Service Club. We congratulate Claire on her promotion and wish her all the future success she so richly deserves.



Dr. Edward Askew, Base Hospital Surgeon, conducted a first aid class recently for Gray Ladies. This ten hour course at the Hospital was an extra assignment for the Gray Ladies who have been so active at Chambley.

TAC Units Busy at Exercise Site

Ft. Polk, La. (AFPS) - Units of the Tactical Air Command

are taking part in the Army's massive King Cole exercise TAC Hq. has announced.

12th Air Force Members Offered Easter Week At Berchtesgaden Area

King Cole got underway March 27, and is scheduled to end April 18.

All activities in the Berchtesgaden-Chiemsee recreation area, in the Bavarian Alps, will be geared to serve the personnel of 12th Air Force during the period 15 through 22 April.

Aircraft used in the exercise by TAC units include the F-100 supersonic fighter, B-66 light jet bomber, and C-123 and C-124 transports.

Activities during the 12th Air Force Week will include the following: special tours and sports, dancing, floor skows, special Bavarian show and music.

Special Easter Services will include: Faster egg hunt; dance band concert by the 12th Air Force Band; Sunrise Services; Easter Sunday dinners and a special Easter tour to Traunstein.

The 12th Air Force Band will be present during the period 18 through 22 April, for the listening pleasure of all. For hotel reservations, call or write, Berchtesgaden Central Reservation Center, APO 108, US Army, or telephone Berchtesgaden Military 723 or 823.

Twenty Chambley Men Re-up During March

Maj Thomas J. Barber, Hq 21st ABGP, swore in A/2C Leon J. Gillean, Howard B. Clarke, and Robert A. Vergari on March 22, thereby helping to bring the total of reenlistments here on the base to twenty.

Those reenlisting and respective organizations during March were: Air Police: A/2C Robert D Westbrook, Charles K Stanley, John J Truax, James R Shaffer, Richard M Sewell, Vernon D Gordon, Loyal W Collins, Jr, and A/1C Charles Petrash. Trans Sq: A/1C James E Hill. 531st Fighter-Bomber Sq: T/Sgt Harold Chock, A/1C Nathaniel Jones, and A/2C Harry J McHenry. 1270th AACs: A/1C James E Richeson. Hq ABGP: A/2C Leon J Gillean, Howard B Clarke, Robert A Vergari, A/1C Angus J Murphy, jr and Robert A Jandzinski. Field Maintenance: A/2C John R Doggett. Install Sq: S/Sgt Russell D Hamlett, making a total of twenty.

Those who extended their enlistments were: S/Sgt Norman L Olson and A/2C Ralph Coleman, Jr, both of the Install Sq.

There have been 39 enlistments on the base during the past three months as well as eight extensions.

Air Base Group Reenlistees



That fat reenlistment bonus has a lot to do with the smiles on these faces. Doing the honors is Maj Thomas A. Barber, Hq ABGP. Left to right, A/2C Leon J. Gillfan and A/2C Howard B. Clark, who signed up for four years and A/2C Robert A. Vergari, who took the big bundle with a six year hitch.



"We came out here to guard planes, remember"

Cinema-Scoops

Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart Star in Moby Dick

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

Saturday, April 6
LITTLEST OUTLAW, with Pedro Armendariz and Joseph Calleja. No synopsis available. (Adult-youth-children).

Sunday-Monday, April 7-8
INDIAN FIGHTER, with Kirk Douglas and Elsa Martinelli. A frontier scout is assigned the task of assisting a wagon train through Indian country.

Trouble stems from the exchange of gold for whiskey, engineered by unscrupulous white men. The scout's interest in an Indian girl, plus the Chief's brother's hatred for all white men, brings on an attack in which the train narrowly escapes massacre. (Adult-youth).

Tuesday, April 9
GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES, with Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain and Scott Brady. Filmed on location in Paris, this gay musical concerns two brunette sisters whose blonde mother and aunt were the toast of Paris in the roaring twenties. The girls go to

France with the intention of following in the footsteps of their predecessors. Adventure and romance await them. (Adult-youth).

Wednesday, April 10
PETE KELLY'S BLUES, with Jack Webb and Janet Leigh. A jazz band leader of the prohibition era, Jack Webb, and his men defy a big-time racketeer who demands tribute from the Kansas City musicians. In a fight to the finish the mobsters meet defeat. (Adult-youth).

Thursday-Friday, April 11-12
DIANE, with Lana Turner, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Pedro Armendariz. A young woman, Diane, becomes an instructor to a prince who later becomes a king. The two fall in love, but he is bound, for political reasons, to marry Catherine de Medici. Catherine becomes Queen in name only and the bitter rivalry that develops between the two women comes to a halt only after the King's death. (Adult-youth).

Saturday, April 13
MOBY DICK, with Gregory Peck and Richard Basehart. Herman

Melville's mighty adventure classic about the tyrannical Captain Ahab whose vow for vengeance against the white whale took him to the farthest corners of the earth, for adults and youths.

Tuesday, April 16
BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT, with Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine. A newspaper publisher, opposed to capital punishment, enlists the aid of a writer and plants false circumstantial evidence against him in a murder case. A murder mystery for adults.

Wednesday, April 17
I'VE LIVED BEFORE, with Jock Mahoney and Leigh Snowden. The present-day pilot of a commercial airliner, coming in to a landing, is suddenly overcome by the feeling that German World War I planes have shot him down and that he is crashing. A straightforward, unusual film for adults and young people.

Thursday-Friday, April 18-19
THE POWER AND THE PRIZE, with Robert Taylor, Elisabeth Mueller and Charles Coburn. No synopsis available. (Adult-youth).

Un Centre Américain de Croix-Rouge va être inauguré à Metz

La photo de l'immeuble du 15, Rempart Saint-Thiébauld, que vous voyez en première page, annonce l'ouverture imminente à Metz, le 7 avril prochain, du Foyer de la Croix-Rouge Américaine.

Pourquoi ce Centre et quel est son but ? Son but est double : fournir un lieu de saine détente aux militaires américains et canadiens cantonnés dans la région et servir de lieu de rencontre entre Américains et Canadiens d'une part, Français de l'autre.

Lieu de détente, on trouvera au Centre, avec le sourire, des hôtes (la directrice, Miss Otto, trois assistantes américaines et une française), le fauteuil profond qui incite au repos, la tasse de café qui réchauffe en hiver, et le "coke" qui désaltère en été, les livres, les disques ou les jeux qui aident à passer une bonne soirée solitaire ou en groupe. Les photographes pourront utiliser un projecteur pour admirer leurs œuvres, et les ténors pourront graver sur la cire, pour la postérité, l'empreinte de leur voix.

Lieu de réunion également, le Centre est destiné à remplacer avantageusement le Club Franco-Allié (Américain et Canadien) que Metz aurait toujours dû posséder. Bien mieux, il sera le lieu où les Américains, se sentant "chez eux", pourront recevoir leurs amis Français, sans avoir à les faire pénétrer sur une base ou dans une caserne. Il pourra être le siège de clubs nombreux et variés de l'escrime et du judo au bridge et aux échecs.

Ce double rôle, le Centre le jouera dans les meilleures conditions possibles, non seulement si les Américains y viennent nombreux, mais si les Français, et surtout ceux qui travaillent sur des installations américaines, comprennent tout le parti qu'ils peuvent en tirer. C'est l'endroit idéal pour retrouver, après le travail, le Bill ou le Jimmy qui a son bureau près du vôtre, pour lui amener des amis à vous en lui disant d'amener les siens, pour écouter ses disques préférés et regarder ses photos d'Amérique ou d'Europe... bref, pour jeter les bases d'une vraie communauté franco-américaine, dont le seul travail en commun ne permet qu'une ébauche bien incomplète.

Dès lundi prochain 8 avril, le Centre sera ouvert tous les jours. Il est au centre de Metz, proche de la gare et de la place de la République. Allez-y donc faire un tour à votre descente du bus, et vous aurez certainement envie d'y revenir souvent et d'y rencontrer vos amis.

Cela vous passe par la tête...

C'était aux environs de 1900. Deux tourtereaux en voyage de noces dinaient dans un petit — un tout petit — restaurant parisien. Or, voilà qu'au moment de régler l'addition, le jeune marié s'aperçoit avec effroi qu'on lui a dérobé son portefeuille. Incrédulité du maître-d'hôtel qui appelle le patron.

Celui-ci éprouve tout de suite de la sympathie pour nos amoureux. Apprenant qu'ils ont du même coup perdu leur billet de retour, il leur offre de leur prêter de quoi regagner Vienne. « Vous ne regretterez pas votre geste », dit le jeune homme. « Je vous rendrai célèbres, vous et votre établissement. » Le patron eut un sourire, tout ce qu'il demandait, c'était de rentrer dans son argent.

Franz Léhar tin sa promesse. Il composa « La Veuve Joyeuse », qui est aujourd'hui universellement connue et dont la scène la plus fameuse a pour cadre le Café « Maxim's ». Et c'est pour avoir rendu service au grand compositeur qu'Eugène Cornuche, le patron du petit restaurant, se trouva à la tête du plus célèbre cabaret du monde.

Vous pouvez vous demander le pourquoi de cette petite histoire. Elle nous montre tout simplement que, parfois, la fortune vient d'un geste, un seul geste que vous faites, un jour, sans y croire beaucoup, et qui vous rapporte beaucoup plus que vous n'espérez, si même vous espérez quelque chose. Essayons donc de faire notre geste aussi, c'est si facile. Une idée simple et pratique qui vous est venue un jour, peut-être même une pensée qui vous est passée par la tête et que vous avez abandonnée parce que vous n'aviez pas le moyen de la réaliser, ou parce que vous ne connaissiez pas les gens qui avaient le pouvoir de lui donner vie.

Maintenant, ce problème

n'existe plus, le moment est venu de ressusciter cette petite lumière, c'est le Programme de Suggestions.

Nous avons enfin un moyen de nous faire entendre, profitons-en, une possibilité est ouverte à tous de dire « ce qui leur trotte par la tête », et la suggestion commence son petit chemin. Anonymement, car l'USAF veut entourer ses amis de toutes garanties d'impartialité. Elle s'en va vers le ou les hommes qui connaissent la question qu'elle aborde et elle est évaluée : une seconde évaluation a lieu si nécessaire. Enfin, elle arrive au président du Comité de Suggestions, celui-ci a déjà été avisé, dès le début, et vous a accusé réception de votre idée. Maintenant, il va vous écrire et vous dire si votre idée a été retenue ou si elle a été rejetée et, dans ce dernier cas, il vous donnera toutes les raisons qui ont motivé ce refus. Si elle est acceptée, vous devenez alors « l'homme du jour » et le chèque de la récompense vous est officiellement remis. Cette récompense n'est pas non plus fixée arbitrairement, puisque son montant est calculé en fonction de l'économie réalisée par votre idée.

Vous réalisez sûrement maintenant que vous avez toutes les assurances possibles de sérieux. Il ne vous reste plus qu'à entrer dans le cercle des imaginatifs, des débrouillards. Ne soyez pas le dernier !

BUREAU
DU PERSONNEL.

Une page du Statut

RÉGIME DE RETRAITE DES CADRES (fin)

Principe de calcul de la retraite

Le montant des retraites est fonction de trois éléments :

— Importance du traitement, les cotisations étant fixées sous forme de pourcentage.

— Nombre d'années de ser-

MEILLEURS VŒUX DE BONHEUR

Mlle Yvonne Richard, d'Accounting, nous quitte, mais réjouissons-nous puisqu'elle épousait, samedi dernier, le S/Sgt Sidney J. Owens, de Fld Maintenance. Nos vœux les plus sincères aux jeunes époux.

Jeux et distractions

(Solutions des problèmes proposés dans le numéro précédent)

Trois colles.

- Oui, car la tour Eiffel ne saute pas.
- Non, car après avoir mangé le premier œuf, vous n'êtes plus à jeun.
- Oui, à leur point de départ.

Problème arabe :

L'aîné des fils va prendre un chameau chez le voisin, ce qui fait 100 chameaux à distribuer.

Il donne 10 chameaux à celui qui doit avoir 1/10, 20 à celui qui doit avoir 1/5, 25 à celui qui doit avoir 1/4, 33 à celui qui doit avoir 1/3 et 11 à celui qui doit avoir 1/9, ce qui fait au total 99 chameaux distribués. Il ramène alors le 100^e au voisin à qui il l'avait emprunté. Simple, n'est-ce pas ?

vice par le système des points de retraite.

— Le taux de cotisation adopté. Il est normalement de 6 % et 2 %, mais il a été provisoirement baissé à 5,1 % et 1,7 % en raison de la situation prospère de la trésorerie.

Le niveau des retraites varie avec les salaires donc, en principe, avec le coût de la vie, puisque ce sont les cotisations des membres actifs qui servent à payer les allocations aux retraités, c'est le principe de répartition. Cette répartition est faite au moyen des points de retraite accumulés par chacun, proportionnellement à son ancienneté et au montant de ses cotisations. Si le produit des cotisations s'élève en raison d'une dévaluation monétaire, la somme attribuée pour chaque point s'élève corrélativement. Par exemple, la valeur du point a été établie à 15 fr. pour le premier semestre 1957.

A la liquidation de la retraite, le total des points est calculé. L'âge normal est 65 ans, mais le cadre peut demander l'anticipation : dans ce cas, le nombre de points est multiplié par un coefficient d'abattement qui va de 0,43 à l'âge limite de 55 ans jusqu'à 0,96 à 64 ans. Le cadre peut aussi demander l'ajournement : le coefficient est alors de 1,05 à 66 ans pour s'élever à 1,25 pour 70 ans et au-delà. — Il existe aussi une majoration familiale : le total de points de retraite est augmenté de 10 % pour trois enfants par exemple.

En cas de décès.

Les ayant droits désignés par l'assuré reçoivent un capital-décès qui est déterminé chaque année. Jusqu'au 31 mars 1957, il est de 990.000 fr.

Les orphelins mineurs reçoivent une allocation jusqu'à leur majorité.

Demande de liquidation

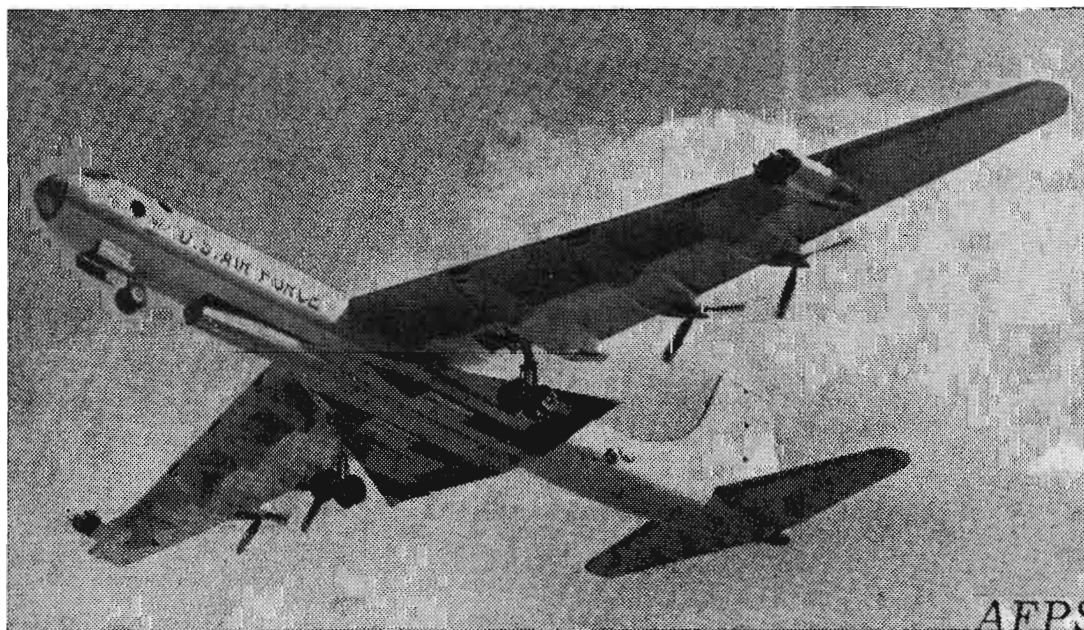
Le postulant à la retraite doit adresser une demande de liquidation à son dernier employeur, en fournissant toutes justifications concernant la constitution des services passés.

Signalons qu'il existe un fonds social qui peut accorder une allocation exceptionnelle aux retraités ou à leurs ayant droits, si leur situation matérielle le justifie.

Je terminerai en vous informant que les services de l'AGIRC sont à votre disposition pour tous renseignements complémentaires. Il vous suffit d'écrire à l'AGIRC, 4, rue Leroux, Paris-16^e, qui peut aussi vous envoyer le texte complet de la Convention de 1947 sur demande accompagnée de la somme de 100 fr.

J'espère que ces quelques informations ont « éclairé votre lanterne » et en cas de promotion à 300, ne manquez pas de vous assurer auprès de M. BONISCHOT que les formalités nécessaires sont remplies.

BUREAU
DU PERSONNEL CIVIL.



Washington. — Le plus gros bombardier du monde, le B-36, transporte le bombardier le plus rapide du monde, le B-58, au cours d'un vol sans escale de plus de 1.600 kilomètres.

Ce n'est pas sans mal que le bombardier supersonique aux ailes en Delta put se loger à l'intérieur du B-36 pour le transport. On dut lui enlever notamment ses moteurs à réaction et deux des dix moteurs de son transporteur durent également être démontés. De plus, le B-36 a dû voler sans rentrer son train d'atterrissage.

L'envergure du B-36 est quatre fois supérieure à celle du redoutable B-58 qui est soumis maintenant à des essais intensifs de résistance, prélude à une production massive.

Les deux avions sont fabriqués par Convair.

You and the French Law; Jurisdiction Over NATO Personnel

Trials of United States Military personnel, US civilians serving with the United States Forces, and dependents of these two classes of persons for violations of the French penal code committed in France are held in United States Military courts or in French courts, depending on which court exercises jurisdiction as hereinafter set out.

Generally speaking, the civil and penal laws of France, as well as certain administrative laws, apply to all US military and civilian personnel and their dependents who are stationed with the Armed Forces in France. The Government of France and its political subdivisions have criminal jurisdiction over all such personnel wherever they are located in France including the areas comprising US Army and Air Force installations. All such personnel are subject under certain conditions to trial by the criminal courts of France, and they are all subject to the jurisdiction of French civil courts.

The military authorities of the United States have the right to exercise jurisdiction over persons who are subject to the military law of the United States, as defined in Article 2, Uniform Code of Military Justice, which means the right to try and sentence in courts-martial. Faced with possible prosecution in French courts and also in United States courts-martial, the question arises as to which court will try the offender. This is determined in most instance by an application of the NATO Status of Forces Agreement.

The expression "primary right to exercise jurisdiction" is used to indicate the court which first has the right to try an offender. United States military authorities have the primary right to exercise jurisdiction in France over US personnel for the following types of offenses: (1) Offenses committed solely against the property or security of the United States; (2) Offenses committed solely against the person or property of members, civilians and/or dependents of the US Forces; (3) Offenses arising out of any act or omission done in the performance of official military duties. In all other types of offenses the French Government has the primary right to exercise jurisdiction over US personnel and their dependents; all US personnel involved in

such offenses will be tried in French criminal courts unless French authorities waive their primary right to exercise jurisdiction.

Either the United States or France may waive its primary right to exercise criminal jurisdiction over an offense in favor of the other country. French authorities often waive their primary right to try US personnel in French criminal courts. When this is done, the particular case is disposed of under the provisions of military justice procedures by US military authorities.

Where an accused has already been legally tried he may not be tried again for the same offense by French courts. A distinction nevertheless must be drawn as to an individual who may be tried by courts of two countries where several offenses are committed by the same act or acts. An airman might take a Government vehicle without authority in violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and while driving on a French highway have an accident caused by his negligence. The French would have the right to charge and try him for the act of causing the accident and the American authorities would have the right to try him for wrongful appropriation of the vehicle.

The NATO Status of Forces Agreement guarantees that any military and civilian member of the United States Forces or dependent who is accused of an offense subject to French jurisdiction shall be accorded the following rights:

- To a prompt and speedy trial;
- To be informed in advance of trial, of the specific charge or charges made against him;
- To be confronted with the witnesses against him;
- To have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor if they are within the jurisdiction of France;
- To have legal representation of his own choice for his defense or to have free appointed legal representation under the conditions prevailing for the time being in France;
- If he considers it necessary, to have the services of a competent interpreter;
- To communicate with a representative of the United States and, when the rules of the courts permit,

to have such a representative present at his trial.

In accordance with a Resolution passed by the United States Senate at the time of the ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty, an official US observer attends every trial of a military or civilian member of the US Forces or dependent in the French courts, in order to make sure that he or she receives a fair trial and is accorded the right guaranteed by the NATO Status of Forces Agreement.

Offenses (Criminal Responsibility)

The criminal laws of France are generally like those of the United States in that all acts that are considered to be criminal offenses in the United States are also criminal offenses in France. The laws of the two

partially at fault. Even if you are only partially responsible for causing an accident in which a French National sustains injuries causing him to be unable to work for six days or more, you may be found guilty of the above mentioned offense.

Although the railroads in France are not owned by the Government, they are operated under Government regulations which are given the same force and effect as laws. Under these regulations, the conductors and other railroad officials while on duty aboard trains have almost the same powers as ordinary policeman. They may arrest passengers and/or assess fines on the spot for certain infractions of railroad regulations. If a passenger is fined on the spot and refuses to pay the

France much as it is in the USA, but the punishment in France is much greater. Violators of this law in France are usually prosecuted in the criminal courts and generally end up with fines and prison sentences ranging from one to five years.

My Three Angels Showing Now at Base Service Club

Grease paint and powder were applied with reckless abandon at the Service Club, Sunday night, as the members of the Stage 21 group prepared to stage their first dress rehearsal of "My Three Angels." After the clouds of corn starch and Max Factor settled, we sat back to appraise this newest production of the Chambley thespians.

Summing up this farce, we can truthfully say we enjoyed it. As a rule, the first dress rehearsal is a hodge podge of changes, with directors interrupting the actors and demanding a repeat of a scene or scenes; property men shifting objects for better effect and electricians attempting to synchronize the lights.

Therefore, we were quite surprised at the smoothness of this first formal run-through of the script. The distracting elements mentioned were cut to a minimum.

This play not only has romance and comedy, but a villain to hiss as well. As a matter of fact, there are two villains. So if you like to laugh, call the Service Club for your reserved ticket to "My Three Angels." Better hurry there's only two nights left, tonight and tomorrow night.



countries differ, however, in that in France some acts are considered criminal offenses which are not crimes in the United States.

For instance, France has a statute (Article 320, Penal Code) which holds that anyone who, through carelessness or negligence, causes another person to sustain a personal injury resulting in work disability for six days or more may be sentenced to payment of a fine ranging from 50,000 francs to 750,000 francs and for imprisonment of from 15 days to one year.

About two thirds of all the Americans who have been tried by French Courts have been tried for violating this law, and very few of them have been acquitted because France has the law of comparative negligence under which both parties to a vehicle accident may be

fine, he may later be tried in a Correctional Court. This will usually result in his having to pay a greater penalty plus costs of the court. A common example of the type of infractions which are committed is the occupying of a first class seat with a second class ticket.

Some of the laws pertaining to hunting and fishing in France make certain actions punishable as misdemeanors which would not be considered as such in the United States. These laws will be mentioned in greater detail at a later date, but suffice it to say at this point that they are somewhat different from those of our country and provide for heavy fines and in many instances imprisonment.

Resisting arrest or striking a policeman is an offense in

Regulars Start Benefits Group

Washington (AFPS) — A new non-profit benefit association open to regular enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces worldwide, recently has been organized here.

Formed by a group of enlisted men stationed in the Washington area, the association initially will offer members emergency loan privileges, scholarship grants to deserving children of members and low-cost group life insurance.

Established as the Armed Forces Enlisted Benefit Assn. and patterned after a similar organization for commissioned and warrant officers, membership is open to regular servicemen and women in all grades.

Further information may be obtained by writing the association at 422 Washington Building, Washington 25, D.C.

AF OKs Washers In Family Qtrs.

Washington (AFPS) — Washing machines and dryers will be installed in government quarters for Air Force families at base level.



PTA Awards Trophies To School Bowlers

Champions of the Chambley junior high school bowling tournament for boys and girls, recently completed, and directed by Mr. James T. Moore are: First place Bill Metzger and Margaret Cummings, second place Jim Logan and Jackie Peachy, and third place Becky Urbanitch and Larry Butts.

Awards in the form of individual trophies were contributed by the Parent Teachers Association of Chambley and presented to the champions by Col Robert N. Baker, Base Commander, at a P.T.A. meeting on the evening of March 26.

The competition was held in two parts with all members of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades participating. A practice round was completed on Saturday with the boys and girls treating themselves to ice cream and cokes in the snack bar as a group before returning to their homes. Hot and heavy competition broke out in the final round on Monday morning as the entire group lined up on the alleys to roll up a score for the trophies.

After the smoke cleared and the final tallies were in Bill Metzger had posted a three game series of 376 pins for first place in the boys division and Margaret Cummings had posted a 243 series for a gold trophy in her division, both setting new records.

Volunteers from the Chambley teaching staff and the P.T.A. assisted Mr. Moore in coaching the bowlers in the practice round and in calculating the official scores in the finals.

For many participants it was their first experience in this wholesome family sport, and was in the words of Mr. Moore, "The greatest success of this type witnessed in my teaching career."

The Slant on Sports:

Navy Calls Slade Cutter As New Athletic Director

A sailor Is Home From the Sea... If home is where the heart is, the athletic department at Annapolis welcomes Capt. Slade Cutter with open arms. One of Navy's all-time great athletes, Capt. Cutter is under orders to report to the Naval Academy in July as Director of Athletics. The amiable captain is best remembered as the star tackle of Navy's 1934 football team, kicking a field goal that year to beat Army 3-0 for the first Middle victory over the Cadets in 13 years.

Squared Circles... The editor of "Ring Magazine," Nat Fleischer, was so impressed with the quality of Army fisticuffs that he rated the All Army Boxing Championships at Ft. Campbell, Ky., "better than the New York Golden Gloves." At the finals of the All Air Force Boxing Tournament at Mitchel Field, N.Y., ringsiders were impressed with the speed of FEAF's champ light heavyweight, Bill Johnson. A finalist in the 1956 Olympic trials, and runnerup in last year's All Air Force boxing, Bill moved into his deserved spot as champion this year. SFC James Burroughs, coach of the 101st Abn. Div. boxers at Ft. Campbell, was Golden Gloves World Lightweight champion in 1950. Burroughs wore a sailor suit in WWII, but went airborne in 1948. Veteran ring man Eddie LaFond headed the staff of officials working the Ft. Campbell tournament... The 10th Inf. Div. in Germany has a "tough" boxer-Eugene Tuff, that is.



Bill Johnson

The Sports Beat... Sailors of the early '30s will remember Henry (Babe) Risko, former middleweight champion, who died recently. Babe learned to box in the Navy, and won 125 bouts in a six-year hitch. He won his title in 1935 from Teddy Yarosz, and lost it the next year to Freddy Steele... Oklahoma's 177-pound wrestling ace, Danny Hodge, hasn't been beaten in catch-as-catch-can wrestling for seven years...

Jackpot Ideas

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\$ 2,097,310 if adopted on a command-wide basis, USAFE officials explained.

The incentive-awards committees throughout the command adopted 1,272 ideas last year, representing an estimated total saving to USAFE of \$ 32,000. Other savings included 140,000 man-hours saved from routine work and diverted into projects that might not otherwise be carried out under budgetary restrictions.

Prize money awarded to USAFE personnel totaled \$ 10,922 under the old awards system.

Trophy Winners



Assisting their teacher, Mr. James T. Moore, in tabulating final scores of the Chambley Junior High School bowling tournament, are the first and seconds place winners in the boy's and girl's divisions. Left to right, Jacklyn, Peachy, second place girls; Bill Metzger, first place boys; Mr. Moore; Margaret Cummings, first place girls and Jim Logan, second place boys. Third place trophy winners not pictured are Becky Urbanitch and Larry Butts.

Golf Course Nears Completion on CAB

First Lt William Higgenbotham, president of the Chambley Golf Club, has announced that the work of reseeding the course is now completed. The base, in case you didn't know it, now sports a nine holer. A clubhouse has been purchased and is in the process of being erected. Sgt Sparks, club pro, states that five thousand dollars has been set aside to buy equipment for the organization.

Membership in the club is not restricted to Chambley personnel. All military personnel and their dependents are eligible to avail themselves of membership in the society. Charter memberships are still open, and there will be an unlimited number of annual memberships sold. Department of the Air force and Department of the Army civilians are also eligible to join the Chambley club.

Information on the cost of the various types of memberships available to aspiring Ben Hogans can be obtained by contacting one of the following people. M Sgt Samuel R. Mc Rae, 21st Supply Sq, phone 165. T Sgt Robert E. Ferguson, 1270th AACs, phone 152 or 299. Lt Higgenbotham, 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq can also furnish the desired information, he may be contacted at 313.

In New Bedford, Mass., an automobile skidded into the car of Jesse Mello, bounced off the car of Arthur Mello and crashed into the car of Joseph Mello. The Mellors are not related.

OWC April Calendar

April	
4 Luncheon	1:30 PM
9 Paris Hat Show and tea	2:00 PM
10 72nd Coffee	1:30 PM
11 Gray Ladies Business Meeting	9:30 PM
16 M & S Group Coffee	1:30 PM
416th Coffee	1:30 PM
17 Wing Hq. Ftr. Gp Medical Wives Coffee	1:30 PM
18 Bridge	1:30 PM
24 Air Base Gp. Coffee	1:30 PM
25 531st Coffee	1:30 PM
26 Board Meeting	1:30 PM

Big Glove

Vero Beach, Fla (AFPS). — With a glove this size Gil Hodges, Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman, doesn't figure on missing any hot grounders coming his way.

Proving that cameras do lie, the bushel basket size glove was supplied by Gil's long stretch and a special close-up angulon camera lens.

Hodges has the first base job nailed down but on the other side of the diamond, things are more complicated.

No less than four Dodgers are rivals for the third base post.



Baseball teams soon will be swinging north for another season.

And the lush green of a major league ball field, made brighter by the brown contrast of the base paths, will delight the winterjaded eye of many a fan.

Batting practice, when the batters lash the ball sharply into the outfield where fielders lope easily to make the catch, is a favorite time for some.

Others like hot dogs and to yell.

But the big thing is the game—nerve plucking, tension building action, as a small group of gifted men fight to be the best in the national pastime.

The Armed Forces are a team, also. It's a bigger group but the same team spirit is necessary to make it a success. (AFPS).