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# Chambley SABRE

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The Service Club's biggest event for the month of May is a dance on May 27 which will feature the famous orchestra of Tommy (Sing for your Supper) Tucker. Claire Nelson and Sunny Gale, both famous State-side vocalists will also be featured.

## Open House to Highlight Armed Forces Day at CAB

Tomorrow, Saturday May 18, 1957 we observe Armed Forces Day. This year's theme is the Air Force's Golden Anniversary, which celebrates fifty years of advancement in air power. From three officers assigned in 1907 to investigate the possibilities of utilizing flying machines, we have become the great complex organization of today. From primitive frameworks, powered by sputtering engines, just barely able to get up flying speed, we have advanced to the supersonic age.

As we celebrate our eighth Armed Forces Day, it would be well to understand just exactly why one day a year is set aside for this purpose. In the first place, this day is primarily to acquaint our civilian friends, wherever we may be, with the modern Air Force. In the States, it gives the taxpayer a chance to view at first hand, just what his money is buying. It gives Mr. John Q. Public a chance to see for himself how the Air Force operates, and an opportunity to talk with the men involved in its operation.

Overseas, this day enables us to clarify many things which are puzzling to our European neighbors. They see the activity going on at the average base during the year, and hear the jets roaring over their peaceful villages day and night, and sometimes wonder what it's all about. On Armed Forces Day they are free to look around, visit the various facilities, and see what these Americans, who are always in such a hurry, are up to. This helps build up better relations between the bases and communities near which they are located. The program of activities for this year is as follows:

- 1:00 to 6:00 pm : Open House Static Display of Aircraft Band Concert AYA Carnival
- 1:30 to 3:30 pm : Basketball game, Auboué vs the Desert Rats
- 4:00 pm : Air Show
- 4:30 to 5:30 : Cocktails at Officers Club for visiting guests and dignitaries.

### Movie Critic

When a self-appointed movie critic in St. Paul, Minn., walked up to the box office and demanded a refund, the cashier refused. "In that case," he said, leveling a revolver, "I'll take it all."



"This year Armed Forces Day has a special significance to all of us in the Air Force. We are celebrating this year, Fifty Years of Air Force Progress. During the past half-century, the Air Force has developed from a handful of daring men, with imagination, to become the powerful force for peace which it is today. It has developed from a few pioneers with basic ideas, into the many-faceted technological organization, which is now spread throughout the globe."

"We at Chambley, have seen our base develop from a concept to a reality. We have seen how, by hard work and a willingness to pull together, it is possible to accomplish the most difficult of tasks. At present we are a necessary part of the world-wide wall against aggression. We are determined to spare no effort to preserve the peace, and to maintain the high standards of performance necessary to this vital undertaking."

Robert N. Baker, Colonel, USAF, Wing Commander

## Reorganization of 21st Wing Clarified for Base Personnel

On April 15, 1957, the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing was reorganized in coordination with combat wing reorganization plans outlined by USAFE and Hq 12th Air Force. The basic premise for such planning is to trim the Air Force's dual function areas down to the minimum and to allow a wing commander greater freedom for both operational and base control.

Colonel Robert N. Baker, Commander, 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing, will remain responsible for the proper functioning of this Wing and Base. On April 12, 1957, a general order was requested and issued from 12th Air Force giving him an authorized "right arm". This was in the appointing of Colonel Ernest C. Pruett as Air Base Commander of Chambley Air Base.

The Air Force is streamlining its organizational structure and closely scrutinizing all areas where the same job is being performed by two or more organizations to more efficiently utilize present manning authorizations. To provide a more effective combat

organization functions have been streamlined and consolidated.

Within the 21st Wing, the reorganization entered into its own on April 15. It cut-out the Fighter Group and the M&S Group Hq; it also reduced some functions on the Wing Commander's staff. Squadrons, as such, remained the same. However, more definite delineation is made between combat and support type squadrons.

The organization chart on page three shows the assignment of units and staff agencies within the 21st Wing, from the Wing Commander down through the Air Base Group.

## President Salutes Armed Forces

This is the day, set aside for the past eight years, to salute our fellow citizens serving in the Armed Forces of the United States.

We have provided our military personnel with the finest equipment and training in the world, but it is equally essential for them to know they have our respect and appreciation.

It is a privilege to join in honoring them and I urge all citizens, wherever the limits of time and distance permit, to take part in the observance of Armed Forces Day.

By arms, by work, and by spirit, it is the responsibility of each citizen to help in the defense of the national community.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

## Defense Secretary Invites Public

For the eighth consecutive year, Armed Forces Day is an occasion when we give prideful acknowledgment to the men and women of the American Defense establishment as the shields and protectors of our freedoms.

I urge communities of the nation to observe this day by promoting visits of their citizens to our posts and bases. There they may observe the skills and equipment of

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### UNIV. OF MARYLAND

Offers:

- German 1 — Dr Osswald
- French 1 — Mr Chemssy
- French 2 — Dr Osswald
- Abnormal Psychology — Mr Erickson
- Registration: May 20-31
- Classes start: June 3

### NCO and Airman of the Quarter



T Sgt Robert Ferguson, 1270th AACSS, (center) and A/2C Paul Strencejewski, Hq ABGp, (right) were recently picked NCO and Airman of the Quarter. The airmen, were picked for the outstanding leadership and military bearing they have displayed during the past quarter. Sgt Ferguson received \$35 and Airman Strencejewski \$25. In addition they were given a three day pass.

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**Fair'n Foul**

**Give Credit Where Credit is Due**

by Tee J. Eff

Your columnist goofed last issue, when he implied that all credit for the parking lots went to the AP's. Research, and frantic phone calls reveal that the police function ceases when the work begins. Traffic Control makes a plan, and then the Roads and Grounds section together with the painters, from AIO do the cleaning, scraping and painting. So credit AIO with another good job. (Now I have apologized. Can I have my credit card to the miniature golf course back?)

There was lot of griping and many sore muscles in the trailer park, but let's face it, it looks better. Just another case of putting things off until the issue was forced. Trailer occupants owe thanks to the boys in the barracks who were drafted to assist. Unwilling as they may have been, they did a good job. Maybe the roles will be reversed some day., (EDITOR'S NOTE-Never Happen G.I.)

Kardash and his 72nd men are keeping at grounds improvement. He challenges all other First Sergeants to beat his area. Never having collected his "C" note from last year (no one else knew there was a contest) he is going to claim a Squadron party in Vittel for this year's victory.

Communications Squadron has done it again. Sgt Minneman is the new 1st Sargeant. This time the Air Police changed hands also, with Sgt Rich taking over, and Sgt Smith going to Chalons as detachment top kick. All three new arrivals with lots of experience, and plenty of pep. Good soldiering to us all.

With lots of emphasis the top brass wants us to know that the Courtesy Patrol is to help. They aren't cops or investigators, or reformers, or preachers just good old GI's doing a duty to their fellow men.

Meanest guy in the trailer park, was the mug on the upper level who threw his unwanted merchandise down the

bank for his neighbor to clean up. It happened on Chambley.

The PX is getting a face lifting. New floor, new paint. Same merchandise but in a fresher atmosphere.

Outfits planning outdoor parties don't have to go all over the country-side. The miniature golf course, with barbecue pits, volley ball courts, horse-shoes pits, and picnic tables is ideal. Just contact Sgt Vilks at Installations.

Major Schmeling's answer to the "Wash House Blues". If you women can't agree-what chance does AIO have?

**AYA Carnival**

Four pieces of carnival equipment and a series of GI developed and operated booths are in full swing for the AYA Benefit.

The AYA, parent of all youth activities on the base sponsors this one drive to carry its program through the year. From this it is able to help the Scouts Nursery, pre-school set ups, play grounds and crafts.

Capably guided by Col Smith, AYA Propect Officer and assisted by an energetic committee of officers and airmen the carnival organizers are having as much fun as the participants.

**Tower Personnel Use Mobile Unit As Training Aid**

Chambley tower personnel were brought up to date on emergency procedures last month, when a Mobile Training Unit moved in fully equipped. This equipment, actually called a flight simulator, is a very effective form of insurance for pilots.

The tower operator can duplicate any type of emergency which is liable to occur in actual flight. As he sits at the console, he can receive "Radio" calls over any or all of six different channels, or telephone messages through any one of twelve lines.

This "simulation" of emergency practice, is a vital part of training. Real emergencies do not occur every day, and for this reason it is difficult to train operators in correct procedure. With this unit, emergency can be piled on emergency, until the operator is really "sweating it out." By giving the base operators practice in handling every type of emergency, when the real thing does come along, they will be able to handle the situation with skill and confidence.

This is just one of the many ways in which the Air Force is keeping its men up to date with the latest procedures, and maintaining the high degree of skill necessary for successful performance on the job.

**Secretary's Message**

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the dedicated persons who hold in trained hands and minds our deterrent "Power for Defense".

You will find them ready and able to wield that power should a crisis command it.

For this and for all that they are and do, we bring our appreciation on this, their day of special recognition.

CHARLES E. WILSON

**Flight Simulator**



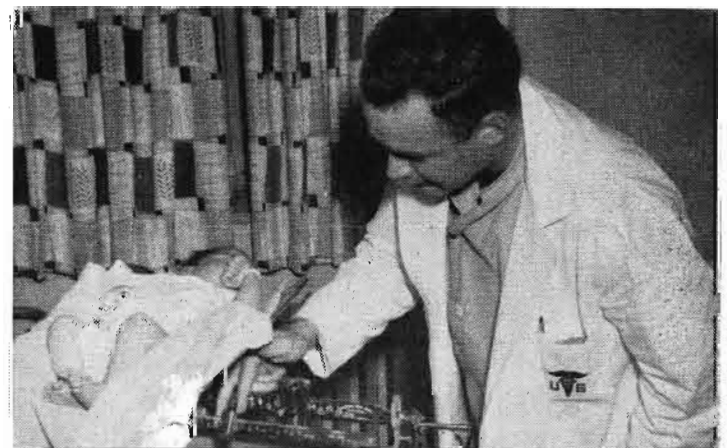
Capt Robert Nordmeyer, Commander, 1270th AACS, looks on as T Sgt Malcome Sullivan operates the flight simulator by putting in an emergency call to the control tower. The flight simulator is one of the features of the mobile training unit which visited Chambley recently.

**Red Cross Center Utilizes Variety as Keynote for Program**

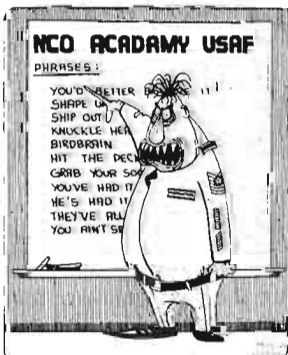
Once again, the Red Cross Center in Metz offers a wide variety of activities. This club since its opening has been well patronized, by members of the various forces in the vicinity. Truly international in flavor, it is a place where one can meet American, Canadian and French people, for an evening of entertainment, or just plain relaxing. The schedule for the rest of May is as follows:

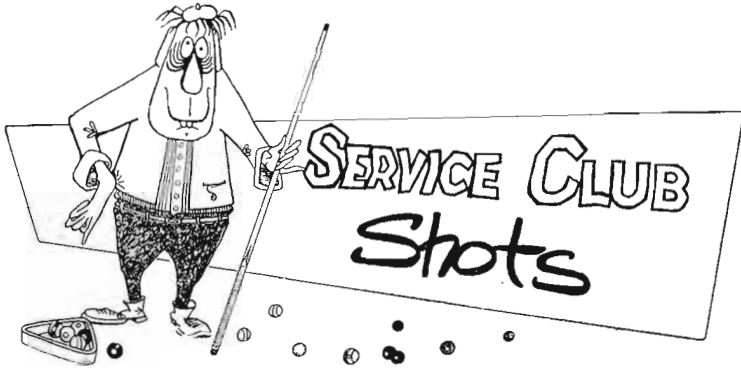
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| Sunday May 19    | 3:00 pm Coffee Hour              |
|                  | 8:30 pm Whatcha Buckin' For      |
| Monday May 20    | 8:30 pm Center Playhouse         |
| Tuesday May 21   | 7:00 pm Camera Club              |
|                  | 8:30 pm Bridge                   |
|                  | 8:30 pm English Class for French |
| Wednesday May 22 | 8:00 pm Folk Dance Instruction   |
|                  | 8:30 pm Square Dance             |
| Thursday May 23  | 8:30 pm Chess                    |
|                  | 8:30 pm English Class for French |
| Friday May 24    | 8:30 pm Around the World Party   |
| Saturday May 25  | 2:00 pm Ping Pong                |
|                  | 8:30 pm Talent Show              |
| Sunday May 26    | 3:00 pm Coffee Hour              |
| Monday May 27    | 8:30 pm Make Your Own Silhouette |
| Tuesday May 28   | 7:00 pm Camera Club              |
|                  | 8:30 pm Bridge                   |
|                  | 8:30 pm English Class for French |
| Wednesday May 29 | 8:00 pm Folk Dance Instruction   |
|                  | 8:30 pm Square Dance             |
| Thursday May 30  | 6:00 pm Decoration Day           |
|                  | 8:30 pm Chess                    |
|                  | 8:30 pm English for French       |
| Friday May 31    | 8:30 pm May Birthday Party       |

**Chambley Heavyweight**



Mrs. Charles Harbove, wife of T Sgt Charles Harbove, 21st Supply Sq, recently gave birth to a boy at the Base Hospital. Christened Thomas Joseph, he tipped the scales at a wholesome 10 lbs., 3 oz. The Harbove's new tax deduction is the heaviest baby ever to be born at the Chambley Hospital. Capt Roderick Perron, Hospital Physician, weighs the heavyweight in to make the record official.





by Rhoda

The welcome mat is out for our two new Service Club workers, Miss Sheila Mahoney from Boston Mass. and Miss Diana Bond from Rockport, Mass. Looks like the Yankees have a monopoly here.

Sheila comes to us from Bitburg and will be introducing lots of new ideas in our program activities, as she takes over the job of Program Director. Diana is new to Service Club work but has had very good experience in recreation and will be a great help to us. They have been told the good things and the bad things about Chambley and they still keep smiling so I think that they have the Chambley spirit.



Diana Bond

Come in and make yourself known to them and welcome them to Chambley.

Everybody on the Base is welcome to our one year anniversary dance May 18, at 8:30 pm. There will be refreshments and music by our popular "Continental" band. Be sure to come and help us celebrate.

Here is a party that will be especially interesting to those of you who have been in Japan. It's the Sukiyakin party with real Japanese food served in the oriental style. Bring along anything you have that pertains to Japan for example slides, records and souvenirs.

Attention! The largest event of the month is another dance featuring the Tommy Tucker "Sing For Your Supper" orchestra. It's straight from the states also featuring Claire Nelson, MGM Singing Star and Sunny Cale. Its really a treat, be sure not to miss it.

There will be a very good floor show at the club called "From amusement Only" the night before the Tommy Tucker Dance, May 26 at 8:30 pm.

On May 25 there will be a special birthday party for all the men with birthdays in May. So be sure to come if you have a May birthday and if you don't come anyway. There will be presents given out for all those being honored, and also a lot of fun. Refreshments will be served.



Sheila Mahoney

### Chambley Scout Troop Completes First Year Of Scouting Functions

Completing one year of Scouting, Troop 279 conducted its application for renewal for charter ceremonies. A rigorous inspection of personnel, equipment and facilities was made by representatives of the Scout Committee and Sgt Bill Schomer, guest inspector.

Troop 279 has grown from a small beginning of nine boys to a flourishing troop of 27, four full patrols. All boys are eager and anxious and full of ambition to make their troop the best.

And best it was. At the Verdun camporie on May 4th and 5th, four American and one Canadian troop pitted camping capabilities and scout acumen against each other. Troop 279 came home flying the banner of Outstanding.

Our program for this year under the guidance of Sgt Driggers and Airmen Sawyer and Costillo are two campouts, a period at Camp Freedom Europe's Scout Camp, study of Indian Lore complete with costumes and teepees, and much work on merit badges.

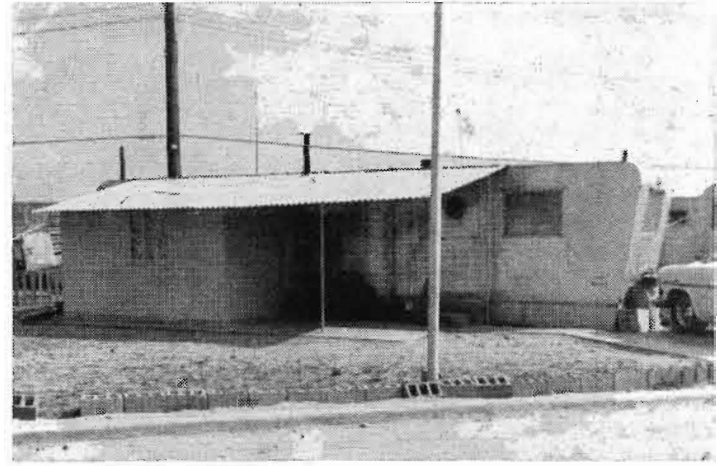
### Gray Lady School Graduates Twelve

The third course for Gray Ladies was conducted in the Base Hospital on the 7th and 8th of May. Mr Kirby Luton, Red Cross director for Chambley was assisted in the classes by Rosemary Ward from Landstuhl and Anne Fowle local Gray Lady Chairman.

Completing the course were Mesdames Mildred Metzger, Carol Duquette, Frances Cooper, Marie Cutrira, Daisy Davis, Marge Wood, Fran Carter, Christine Kingnard, Virna Neylon, Bonnie Davis and Hildegrad Wall. Mrs. Betty Baker attended as a refresher course.

Two beautiful cakes were served with coffee during the class breaks. Hostesses were members of the present Gray Ladies Staff.

### Try This for Size



The cliché that goes "pictures don't lie," seems appropriate for this candid shot of one of the trailers from the local community. The discarded rubbish and the condition of the grounds attest to the fact that there is a lot to be desired. This trailer is far from being a lone case, as there are numerous others with the same shabby appearance. It goes without saying that there are some trailerites who should adopt the policing policy so familiar to the GI's in the barracks.

## IF THE SHOE FITS WEAR IT

One of the basic ideas behind the military, is the concept of service to others. This, has been and must necessarily be so. However, it is begining to look like some Chambleyites are expecting too much. Apparently some of us are not willing to shoulder our responsibilities, and are waiting for others to take care of us.

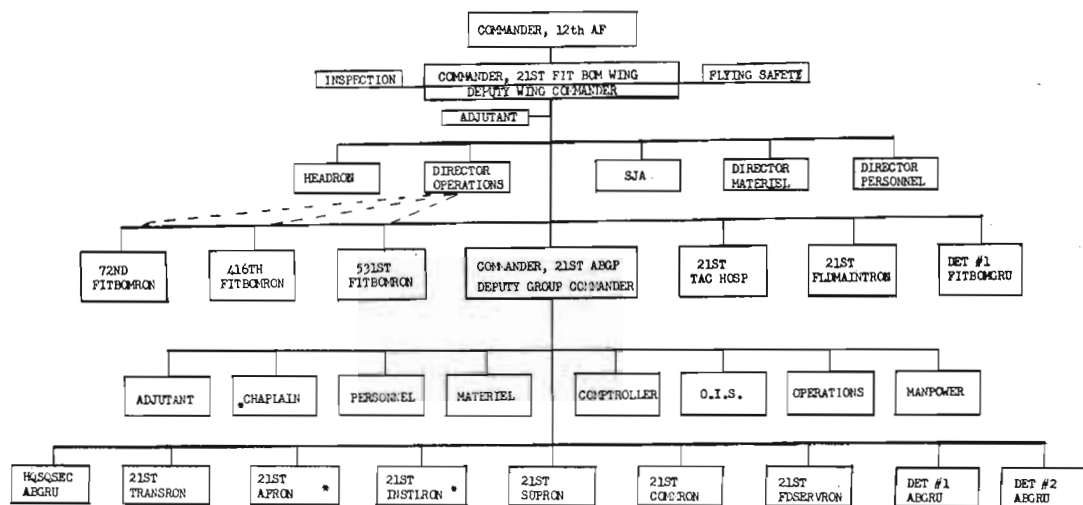
We refer to the Base Trailer Park. It appears that a section of this community is waiting for men to be detailed to clean the place up. By and large, the area looks very good. Many people have enough pride in their appearance to keep their property spruced up. To these we say "Good Work".

On the other hand, and this is what we are driving at, there are too many who let junk pile up around the trailers. Not only is this debris hazardous to the children, but it looks bad. The only cover-up for the Chambley mud is grass. Granted, it is not easy to raise a lawn here, but it is possible. We realize that there are a lot of men away on TDY from time to time, however a little community effort on the part of the trailer inhabitants would solve this difficulty.

The service caters to the married man. In return, the married service-man, should at least try to keep his living area up to an acceptable standard. Barracks personnel are required to do this for the common good. Technically, marriage does not relieve a man of his military responsibilities, although many seem to feel that it does.

The first area visiting dignitaries want to see is the housing area. All the Generals, and government representatives go there as soon as they arrive. Therefore we should strive to present as good an appearance as possible, at all times.

Lets get on the ball and take a good long look at ourselves. To a number of trailer park occupants this is one shoe that is going to pinch a little. For these we have no sympathy. If the shoe fits wear it.



\*Denotes Advisory capacity on Wing Staff

# 'FALLACY OF THE ROAD'

Statistics are often dull but there is one traffic statistic that intrigues us. Stated simply it is: In 82 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents, one or more driver violations are reported.

In almost any issue of a paper you are likely to find an "accident" story. It might read something like this: "Two men were killed and another seriously injured in a two-car collision just south of the intersection of route ... and ..... highway last night..."

You read through looking for familiar names and then go to another story without further thought. These "accident" stories have become a standard part of the newspaper not unlike the financial pages, comic strips and sports results.

If you do give it a second thought, or if a friend is involved in a mishap, you feel helpless and humble as you wonder what unusual quirks of fate created the conditions which led to the "accident".

Perhaps you are wondering why the word "accident" has been in quotation marks here. It's because the word is a misnomer for the terrifying smashes and collisions that occur every day on the highways.

Remember the statistic more than four out of five fatal traffic accidents a driver violation was reported. How many of these crashes would have occurred had there been no violations committed? No one can know. But one can certainly say that the number would have been far less than it is.

A fatalistic attitude about traffic accidents only serves to complicate the traffic problem. The National Safety Council has been hammering

at this fallacy for years. "Accidents do not happen," the Council has been saying, "they are caused!"

We suspect that the "what will happen, will happen" attitude is really a rationalization by selfish and lazy people—lazy physically, intellectually and morally. It is easier to say "no one can prevent an accident if it is going to happen" and thus justify all unsafe and illegal driving practices, than it is to bend to prevent accidents.

Throughout our land religious and civic forces are organizing a "moral mobilization" for traffic safety. Its aim is to make the Bible as much a guide for motorists as the driver's rule book.

Unless the moral and intellectual climate of the road is strengthened we will go on wantonly killing innocents and kidding ourselves that we are without blame.

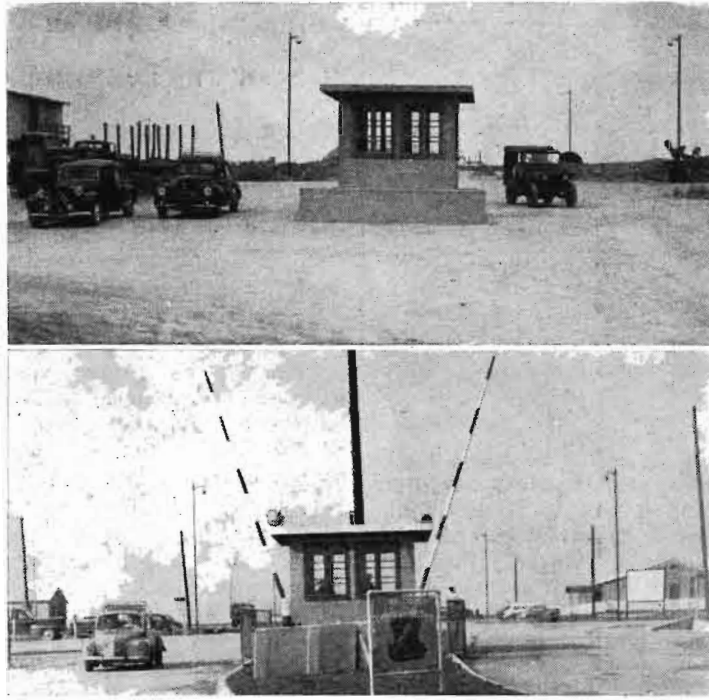
## Sec Def Still Hopes For '57 Pay Action

Washington (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has declared he "still hopes" to get legislation shaped to the Cordier Committee Report through Congress this year.

Explaining at his latest press conference why his recommendations had not yet reached Capitol Hill, Mr. Wilson said he personally was working on the most important phases of the pay proposals.

These, he said, could be acted upon quickly by the legislators and would solve about 75 percent of the problems of the services.

## Before and After



The changing scene at Chambley is clearly evidenced by the appearance of the main gate in late 1954, as contrasted with its appearance today.

# Air Force Leads in Benefits Under New Medicare Plan

Washington (AFPS) — More than 45 per cent of the service families taking advantage of civilian medical facilities under the Dependent's Medical Care program have been Air Force, according to a recent survey.

A breakdown by service of 6,000 dependent cases treated by civilian doctors shows: Air Force, 45.1 per cent; Army, 27.3 per cent; Navy, 25 per cent; and Public Health Service, 2.6 per cent.

The figures were revealed here recently by Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, executive director of the program, in the first meeting between American Medical Assn. and Armed Forces officials since the act became effective last December.

General Robinson also said a review of 1,000 physician's bills disclosed that maternity care cases predominated with 37.4 per cent, adding that tonsil removals constituted 17.5 per cent while other operations made up correspondingly smaller percentages.

## F-89 Interceptor Is First Jet Plane To Land on Sae Ice

Thule AB, Greenland (AFPS) — An F-89D all-weather interceptor recently made a successful test landing on the frozen surface of North Star Bay. The ice was 48 inches thick.

The pilot, Capt Joseph A. Vaughan of the 74th FIS, said: "I am happy to have been the first man to make a jet landing on the frozen sea."

"Such operating potential increases our fighter scope, both from an ability to defend this hemisphere and to fly safely in this rigorous climate."

## Pounding the Beat

with Ray Timms

Traffic violators of Chambley Air Base are required to attend the Base Traffic Court which convenes every other Friday at the Court Room in the Base Headquarters building.

The Traffic Court is under the direct supervision of the Base Commander who appoints two officers of his command with the junior officer designated as the "alternate." At the present time Major Garland A. Perry and Major Patrick Stelzer serve as Traffic Court Officers.

The traffic court officer offers vehicle operators the privilege of appearing before and providing witnesses in their behalf. Operators are afforded their right to remain silent according to Article 31, U.C.M.J. However, the Traffic Court Officer is permitted to make findings of facts based upon a fair evaluation of the evidence and previous offenses of the violator.

Upon a finding of guilty of a traffic violation or violations, the Traffic Court Officer forwards a recommendation to the Base Commander for his action. The recommendation may be as little as a reprimand or as much as a revocation of driving privileges. The Traffic Court's recommendations does not preclude additional action if warranted by the offenders immediate commander.

# 12th Air Force Band Looking for Talent

The Twelfth Air Force Band and Drum and Bugle Corps may have to temporarily suspend operations if essential vacancies created by large personnel rotations are not filled, band officials announced.

The 35-man band outfit will lose 15 musicians in the near future while the corps will lose 13 men.

If key instrumentalists are not received to fill the vacancies, the concert band will suspend operations first, followed by the dance band and marching band.

A full strength drum and bugle corps is especially necessary, they said, because each member learns special marching routines and holds this position throughout his band assignment.

Prerequisites for drummers and buglers include ability to sight and memorize music and intricate marching steps besides being an all-around good musician. The same is true for bandsmen, but ability to memorize difficult marching routines was not stressed.

Band officials have requested all Twelfth Air Force personnel with musical ability to apply for auditions at band headquarters, Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Interested individuals should apply through channels to Commander, Twelfth Air Force, ATTN: OIS-Community Relations, APO 12, USAF. Only applicants with at least one year retainability will be considered for auditions.

It was stressed that bandsmen, being on voluntary status, may be promoted to the highest vacancy authorized by the AFSC (job speciality rating) held upon entrance into the unit. Some personnel may receive bandsmen AFSC's and become eligible for promotion through regular advancement.

The Twelfth Air Force Band, also referred to as the 544th Air Force Band, has been under the direction of Warrant Officer Gregory S. Rogers, who recently transferred to the band at the United States Air Force Academy. Warrant Officer Ross S. Whitehead is scheduled to assume command of the unit during the month of May.

## Officers Elected

Officers were selected for the Stage 21 Theater Group at a meeting held recently Norman Lovendale was elected president and Don Keniston, secretary.

The constitutional committee also adopted a new constitution. This is presently posted on the bulletin board of the Service Club. All members and prospective members are urged to read it.

## AN IMPORTANT REMINDER!!



ARMED Forces Day, May 18, is more than just a series of parades and demonstrations of military equipment.

It is a reminder of two important responsibilities of each member of the services.

It is a reminder to every serviceman and woman that he or she is a member of a unified team. It points up the importance of interservice cooperation.

It stresses also the responsibility of each member of the services to help the public better understand how it is served by the Armed Forces.

Because Armed Forces Day is one of the few times the public gets a good look at the units who serve and defend it, the annual observance affords a great opportunity to create a deeper awareness of the role of the military in American life. (AFPS)

## Field Maint Leads Re-up Parade for April at Chambley

Field Maintenance was the leading Squadron in Re-enlistments during the month of April, those re-enlisting were A/1C Arthur J. Mandon, A/2C Raymond G. Brezina, Donald L. Irwin, Jack Ambrose, and James F. Hiskett. Hq 21st Fighter Bomber Wing reenlisted SSgt William H. Wells, Transportation Squadron A/2C Richard Blasky and the Air Police Squadron A/2C Joseph A. E. Boucher.

Personnel can now take a "Short" under provisions of AFR 39-14, this program being reinstated April 10. Should you be contemplating on taking a "Short" it is recommended by the Reenlistment Office that you do so immediately providing you have one-half of your present enlistment completed.

For those Airmen who are returning to the ZI before completing their normal overseas tour it is recommended that you either reenlist or extend your present enlistment so that you can complete the tour, thereby, affording you the opportunity to get the base of choice when you return to the ZI.

Effective as of May 1 1957, the base of choice program as pertains to overseas returnees will be limited to those airmen with scarce or needed AFSC's who have completed their overseas tour. Personnel returning for separation who have not completed their overseas tour, and who desire to reenlist, will be assigned to the nearest Air Force base having a requirement for their skill.

Those personnel having 120 days or less when they reach the port will be discharged at the port and those having four months left on their current enlistment are subject to being retained at their overseas station until thirty days prior to expiration term of service.

## New Railroad Tracks



When the popular personnel officer of the 21st Wing made the jump to Captain last month, his section decided that it should not go unnoticed. As you can see the decorations were quite extensive. At any rate, Capt Emil W. Calomino, seems rather content with his newly acquired railroad tracks.

# Dependents Advised On Medicare Rights

Washington (AFPS) — Many ineligible dependents are bringing hardships upon themselves in applying for Medicare treatment at civilian facilities, according to Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson Executive Director of Dependents' Medical Care Program.

"I want to re-emphasize that the only dependents eligible for care in civilian facilities... are the wives, children and dependent husbands of uniformed personnel on active duty," said the Army head of the joint board monitoring the program.

The Medicare Act, which went into effect last Jan. 1, authorizes medical attention

for other than these dependents only at service hospitals.

General Robinson explained that parents, parents-in-law and dependents of retired personnel have had treatment in civilian facilities, later discovering that they must pay the physician and hospital bills themselves.

"This not only results in hardship to them but adds to the administrative burdens of the program" Gen. Robinson cautioned.

## New Record Set In Weight Lifting By AF's C-130

Baltimore, Md (AFPS) — The Air Force's new propjet ski transport—the C-130 Hercules—has set a weight-lifting record for ski-equipped, four-engine aircraft.

The plane took off with 111,000 pounds gross weight in recent tests at Bemidji, Minn., the Air Research and Development Command announced.

The C-130 was equipped with an interchangeable wheel-ski combination, consisting of the normal landing gear, two main skis and a nose ski.

The wheels lower through the skis for land surfaces and are retracted above the skis for snow surfaces.

Each of the main skis is 20 feet long and 5 feet wide. The nose ski, which can be steered by the pilot, is 10 feet by 5 feet.

## Cinéma-Scoops

### Local Screen Features Variety of Films

Friday, May 17

**THE SEA CHASE**, with Lana Turner and John Wayne. John Wayne, as the captain of a German merchant vessel, vows to escape internment and to get his ship home. Among the hazards of the voyage are mink-coated Lana Turner, a Germany spy; a threat of mutiny on board; a fuel shortage and an attack upon a crew member by a man-eating shark. Through many set-backs the chase continues from Australia to Chile and on to a climactic encounter between enemy ships in the North Sea. Adult-Youth.

Saturday, May 18

**A MAN CALLED PETER**, with Richard Todd, Jean Peters. In this screen biography, a young Scotsman who narrowly escapes death on his native moors hears the call of God and follows henceforth a vocation to serve Him. He emigrates to the US where his fresh and forceful approach to the calling win him wide renown as a minister of an historic church in Washington and as chaplain of the US Senate. Adult-Youth-Children.

Sunday-Monday, May 19-20

**BUS STOP**, with Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray. Away from his Montana ranch for the first time, an inexperienced cowboy falls desperately in love with a second-rate night-club singer and tries to force her to marry him. A hilarious comedy recommended for adults and youths.

Tuesday, May 21

**PORT AFRIQUE**, with Phil Carey, Pier Angeli. A war amputee returns to his home in Morocco to find his wife murdered. Suspects include his business partner and the partner's wife, a bistro singer, a café proprietor and a sculptor. An exotic whodunit for adults and youths.

Wednesday, May 22

**GUN BROTHERS**, with Buster Crabbe, Ann Robinson, Neville Brand. A Western drama of two brothers who live in two different worlds - one a gun-slinging killer and the other a respectable rancher. The climax is reached when the two brothers face each other in a gun duel to the death. Also, Outstanding Football games of 56. Adult-Youth.

Thursday-Friday, May 23-24

**LISBON**, with Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara, and Claude Rains. Portugal's romantic port provides a colorful setting for the melodramatic story of a beautiful American whose husband is held in captivity by unknowns. She makes arrangements with international smugglers in Lisbon to have him freed, but as romance enters the picture she wonders if she wouldn't prefer him returned as a corpse. Adult.

Saturday, May 25

**FIGHTING TROUBLE** - The Bowery Boys. No synopsis available.

Sunday-Monday, May 26-27

**THE LAST WAGON**, with Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr. As "Comanche Todd," a white man raised by the Indians, Widmark is seen as a sheriff's prisoner with murder, but when the law officer is killed he sizes the chance to prove his innocence by leading the small group of settlers through the dangers and hardships of "moving west." Adult-Youth.

Tuesday, May 28

**DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL**, with George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo, and Zsa Zsa Gabor. A ruthless financial genius accomplished daring manipulations in the world of finance, using people as long as they can help him make his fortune. His decision to

reform comes too late. Drama for Adults.

Wednesday, May 29

**ARTISTS AND MODELS**, with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Anita Ekberg. Dean Martin, an aspiring young artist, and Jerry Lewis a would-be writer of children's stories, seek fame in Greenwich village. Martin is finally hired as a comic book illustrator, drawing his plots from Lewis' nightmarish dreams. When a dream reveals a secret rocket formula, foreign agents and the FBI take an interest in the dreamer. The chase from then on is a merry one-ending at the colorful Artists and Models ball. Also, outstanding football games of 1956. Adult-Youth-Children.

Thursday-Friday, May 30-31

**THE UNGUARDED MOMENT**, with Ester Williams, George Nader. Trying to help a problem boy from whom she had received mash notes, a pretty high school music teacher becomes involved in serious trouble. An understanding police officer comes to her aid in time to save her aid in time to save her job and her reputation. Adult and Youth.

Saturday, June 1

**DANIEL BOONE, TRAIL BLAZER**, with Bruce Bennett, Lon Chaney, and Faron Young. Daniel Boone leads a group of settlers in 1775 to a Kentucky frontier settlement. The action involves a curious period for Boone, who, in order to establish a settlement, must not only fight the Indians but also the British Red Coats and the renegade French. Adult, Youth, Children.

## Pros on Tee



Four golfing pros from the States visited Chambley recently to give a demonstration on the finer points of golf. The group which was led by Jimmy Thompson, famous long driver in golfing circles, performed before a large crowd of Chambley enthusiasts and visitors from the surrounding bases.



## Desert Rats Split with Toul; Meet Etain Here Tomorrow, Sunday

The Chambley "Desert Rats" tangled with the Toul "Tigers" here last Saturday, with the Rats getting off to a good start, by copping the opener 7-4. The first home game of the 1957 season was officially started by Colonel Robert N. Baker, Wing Commander, who threw out the first ball. The following day's game was a touch and go proposition until the overtime period, when the Tigers got their revenge, by beating out the local nine in the top of the tenth, with the final tally being 8-7.



Col Robert N. Baker

Cleveland Beck, of the Rats, pitched really fine ball in the opener, and got credit for the win. Doc Bosch, of the hospital, banged out a good one, but forgot to touch home plate, and was called out. Brown, the Chambley left fielder, stole five bases in addition to getting three hits for three times at bat. He was high man for the day, with two of his hits being doubles.

In the second game, right fielder Hamlett banged out two homers and a single. When he came up in the bottom of the ninth, with a runner on third, the Toul pitcher played it safe and gave him a base on balls. The game went into overtime, and end-

ed in the top of the tenth, when Bartlett, the Tigers right fielder clouted one, good for a complete trip around the bases.

The Chambley squad is showing more ability every time they go on the field. After dropping a double header to Chaumont in the opening game of the France Conference, it's be-

ginning to look like they are getting ready to play some ball.

A special note of thanks is due to the crew from Special Services, who have done wonders with the diamond. The improvement in the playing area is so noticeable, that many people, other than the players themselves, have commented on it.

## Education Center Offers Bargain to All Personnel

by Cornelio de Kanter

During the past few weeks I have been repeatedly approached by persons who would like to purchase a second-hand European automobile, wanting to know if I would advise such an action. There are many considerations of course, the same as would be the case in the U.S. In general, however, a European maintains a car at great sacrifice and takes meticulous care of it as long as he owns it.

A car to a European is a mode of transportation, and the minute he starts having trouble with a car he does away with it. The used cars on the market, then, have to be considered in that light. They have served their cheap transportation period and you can expect to be the one to foot the repair bills if you do buy. The exception of course does make the rule, and once in a while a bargain can still be found that will give you care-free transportation.

But a bargain that remains the same, whether in Europe or in the United States, is the one we attain when by sheer dint of initiative and perseverance we conquer the "ogre" of ignorance.

No matter how high an opinion we may have of ourselves, the opinion others have of us is based upon the reflexion of our knowledge of topics discussed with them. The less informed individual is usually like a poor buy on the used-car lot, it doesn't take long for him to break down and show his ignorance.

Education through the Armed Forces has certainly become a very definite means towards blotting out the mental blanks. Only recently the actual academic instruction of University courses on-base has been added to the already attractive subjects available through USAFI correspondence courses.

## Commander, Coach and Friend



Lief Carlson, mentor of the Chambley cage squad, presents a goat to Wing Commander, Colonel Robert N. Baker. The lively kid who answers to the name of Chester was presented in pre-game ceremonies to the Chambley team by an Italian ball club from Gira Bologna, Italy. The presentation took place at an international tournament held recently at Montbrison, France.

## CAB Firing Team Members Selected for Competition At Ramstein, Weisbaden

The base firing range was the scene of much activity last week, when the elimination shoot-off was held to see who gained places on the Chambley pistol team. A total of fifteen men reported for try-outs, with the top six scorers being chosen to represent the base in competition.

Twelfth Air Force matches are scheduled to be held on May 22 and 23 at Ramstein Air Base Germany. Following this, the top six teams will participate in the Euro-African Match at Weisbaden Germany. This contest is scheduled for the week of June 3rd, 1957.

Successful contestants for places on the base team were, S Sgt Gail A. Bergman, AP SQ, M Sgt Benjamin F. Lockhart, HQ AB Gp, A/2C Loyal W. Collins, AP SQ, M Sgt Barnal G. W. Hutt, Trans SQ, M Sgt Robert L. Roripaugh, Trans SQ, Capt L.B. Tabb, HQ ABGp, team captain, and M Sgt Festus D. Hinson, HQ Fighter Bomber Wing, coach.

There are no members left over from last year's team, which placed second in the Twelfth Air Force competition.

## Rats Given Goat By Italian Cage Team at Tourney

The Chambley Deserts Rats journeyed into foreign waters for the third time this year to play foreign cage squads. This is the third International Tournament for the Rats in the past two years.

In the opening game of the tournament the Italians beat the Rats 75-55. However in the second contest the Rats bounced back to beat the French team 49-43. The fans always on the look out for a good play were highly impressed with the play of the Rat's Lief Carlson and Jim Fields. It is felt that the Chambley squad has played a big part in Franco-American relations. Lets keep up the good work men, and get that winning average higher.

The Rats at present are battling at a 500 average in international play. The 12th Annual Montbrison International tournament held at Montbrison near Lyon France was a huge success. In pre-game ceremonies the Italian team presented a goat to the Rats as a souvenir which was presented to Colonel Baker as a Wing mascot. The goat's name incidentally, is Chester.

## Commander Opens Driving Range



Bill Higginbotham, (right) President of the Chambley Golf Club, gives the first bucket of balls to Wing Commander, Colonel Robert N. Baker. The Chambley driving range is the only one of its kind to be found on 12th Air Force Bases in France. (left to right) Gerald Auger, Project Officer, Col Baker, Francis Sparks, Club Pro and Bill Higginbotham.

## Four Golf Pros Visit Base Range

The Chambley Golf Club, only one of its kind, in this section of France, was the scene of a golf clinic last week. Four American Pros demonstrated correct swing, chip shots, putting, and golf in general before a large audience. The crowd contained representatives of the American and Canadian forces.

The golfers who were brought over from the States,

to help improve the game here in Europe were: Bob Kiersky, Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove Long Island, Lyle "Bud" Werring, golf Pro at Eglin AFB, Florida, Earl Stewart Jr., golf Pro, Oak Cliff Country Club, Dallas Texas, and Jimmy Thomson, Golf Promotion Manager, A. G. Spaulding Co.

Thomson has played tourna-

ment golf since 1925, when he was one of the youngest players ever to qualify. He is well known as one of the longest hitters in the game, having won many driving championships. His drives consistently average over three hundred yards, and he has successfully driven from the tee to the green on par four holes, up to four hundred and ten yards.