

21st Air Police Canines to Guard Base Flight-Line

Nine Air Policemen from Chambley Air Base are at Neubiburg AB, Germany, undergoing training to become dog handlers. Along with the Airmen is S Sgt Esau Washington, also of the Air Police Sq, who is being trained as Kennelmaster.

Temporary kennels are being set up in the storage area until permanent ones can be built behind the comissary. These permanent kennels will be part of a complete installation, which will contain sleeping accommodations and messing facilities for the dog handlers, and Veterinary facilities for the dogs.

The dogs, who have been with their handlers during the training period, will be used in restricted areas, and during the hours of darkness. They have been trained to the point where their senses of smell and hearing are at a peak, and will attack an intruder or would be saboteur.

The following airmen have completed the dog handlers course at Neubiburg AB: A/1C Petrash, A/2C's Boucher, Sears, Rosdall, A/3C's Senecal, Poto, Nichols, Cunningham, and Nash. These men were given training in the care and command of dogs, the dogs were given training by the men in obedience, and defense, during their four week stay at the school.

Notice

Now Available- New Summer Uniforms, Shade 505. Bush Jacket, \$6.25. Get Yours today at the Base Clothing Sales Store, located next to Warehouse #4.

Red Cross Director Departs for States

Miss Corinne Otto who came to Metz last October to open a new Red Cross Center is returning to the States on June 21st.

The Center has been in operation just over two months and its continued success can be attributed to her able directorship.

Her place will be taken by Miss Gwenellen Scupholm, with Misses Emma Curtis, Jo Ann Logolin and Margaret Bieri as assistants.

Miss Otto former director at Port-Lyautey, Morocco has made many friends in the area and will be greatly missed at the Center.

She is returning to the States for leave and a new assignment. We wish her continued success and a Bon Voyage.

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108 Off-Base Housing Units To be Constructed for CAB

Chambley Air Base has been designated as one of the sites among other US Military Installations in France, for the construction of 108 off-base housing units. This project is in conjunction with the recent signing of a lease agreement with the French Government for the construction of 2200 units of family housing for US Military personnel stationed in France.

The units will be of two and three bedrooms in size and will, in general, be built to US standards, it was announced recently by Maj Gen B. L. Robinson, USA, Director of the Joint Construction Agency. Funds for the construction will come from a barter type transaction between an American surplus agriculture commodity dealer and the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The dealer will sell American surplus agriculture commodities on the world market for every type of currencies which will be converted into French Francs. The French builder will be paid with the money thus realized.

Under terms of the agreement the US Government will enjoy a 20 year rent-free occupancy of the housing units. Site locations within five miles of existing military installations have been approved and the land rights secured. A total of 1670 units will be constructed for the Air Force at the following locations other than Chambley.

Chateauroux, 615; Chaumont, 70; Everaux, 175; Etain 382, and 320 will be built at Toul-Rosieres. The Army will receive 1030 units located as follows: Braconne, 44; Bussac, 52; Captieu-eu, 24; Chinon, 42; Fondeainebleau, 78; Fontinet, 50; Ingrades, 88; Toul, 188; Verdun 146 and 30 at Vitry-le-Francois. Exact location for the Chambley units will be disclosed at a later date.

Summer Carnival At Chambley

The Annual Chambley Summer Carnival will take place on the square near the Train Station on Sunday June 23.

On this occasion many attractions will be on hand, including rides, shooting stands, lotteries and especially an auto-scooter.

During the afternoon and evening a big dance will be held at the Hotel de la Gare with the accordion player Roger Hannion and his band.

Base NCOs Visit Mine



Students of the Base Management School visited the iron mine of Saint-Pierremont near the town of Mancieulles. The mining engineer, M. Pujol, explains the operation of the mines rail system.

All Chambley Personnel Invited to Attend Metz Carnival, Open-House

METZ, France June 20 1957 — Independence Day will be celebrated at the Metz Quartermaster Depot with an all day, gala picnic conceived, sponsored and managed by the Metz Parents-Teachers Association for the purpose of raising funds to further the good works of the organization.

An ambitious program which includes morning track and field events, afternoon baseball games, exhibition boxing matches and music by the 118th Army Band has been planned with an alternate indoor schedule so that in case of rain or other unfavorable weather conditions, there will be no cancellation of the program.

Entrance to the picnic area and the entertainment provided there, will be free of charge to all American personnel and their guests. Visitors who

wish to have the barbecued chicken supper may purchase tickets at \$1.25 for adults and \$.65 for children's portions. The supper includes potato salad, choice of drink and the trimmings.

The more than ample supper will need no supplement but for those who wish appetizers or feel that a picnic is no picnic without soft drinks, beer, hot dogs and assorted snacks, there will be several stands selling those refreshments.

Many types of games will be conducted in which participants may win handsome prizes, and a Grundig radio-phonograph will be raffled off as a climax to the day's activities.

Baseball games scheduled are, the Metz Little League at 1300 hours and the Metz

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Management School Grads Comment on Program's Value

A good management program is a good re-enlistment program. In order to show the men under your supervision that the Air Force is



M Sgt Howard Clark

a fine organization you show them that things are run smoothly and efficiently through good management. When a man is unhappy with his Air Force job, like as not it's because he is improperly supervised, or that too much of his valuable time and effort is being spent trying to overcome the problems that poor management causes. One of our student NCO's made one change in the management of his section and the one change saved the Air Force the expense of our first class. Think of your future, and the Air Force mission, improve your management methods.

"The base management conferences are excellent opportunities for the supervisor to obtain intelligent managerial procedures." M Sgt Howard Clark stated. "It is my recommendation that all career NCO's be afforded the opportunity to join the Management Conferences."



Capt C.R. Dunn

"The management course has been a real eye opener for me." Said Capt. C.R. Dunn. "I learned in the first few conferences that most of the information brought out could be applied immediately within my own section, and the result of putting these ideas to work has been more mission accomplishment with less effort."

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Two Maryland Scholastic Plaques for Chambley

by Cornello de Kanter

During the past week the University of Maryland published its Dean's List for the Third term of 1956-57. Four men who took courses at Chambley Air Base were honored on this list, one has been commuting from the Metz Quartermaster Depot in order to complete his academic requirements, while two of our students from the base were honored with the Maryland Achievement Plaque.

The Dean's list is based upon the average grades received during the immediately preceding five courses. An average of 3.4 points, counting "A's" as 4 points, "B's" as 3 points and "C's" as 2 points, is required to appear on the Dean's list. Students with a straight "A" average in five successive courses are honored with the Achievement Plaque.

On this published Dean's list the men honored were Maj Thomas J. Barber 3.6, Capt Cecil J. Cross 4.0, Capt Joseph E. Davy 4.0 and Capt Louis A. Bockstahler 3.83. To these men we extend a hearty "well-done".

We further wish to extend our very special congratulation to Capt Bockstahler from the Metz Quartermaster Depot who attained the Dean's list honors for a second time.

We would like to make our own unofficial special honorary mention, though posthumously, to A/IC Edwin Craft of the 21st Tac Hospital who attained an average score of 3.2 during the five courses preceding his untimely and tragic death. As Education Advisor for the base and representative of the University of Maryland we are most sorry for the loss of an excellent and serious student.

As of the 25th of May another academic honor was bestowed upon one of the officers of this Base, namely

Maj Garland A. Perry, who became the recipient of a Master's Degree from Baylor University. Congratulations, and may the furthering of your education prove to be a profitable move for you.

On the 24th of June, to all appearances, the Education Center will move back to its former and official location on Pre-fab Row, with improved facilities, and eager to serve you, yes YOU, better, quicker, and to give you the benefit of improved facilities. Won't you drop in and see us?

59,264 Officers Apply Under Augmentation Act

Major commands are now in process of assigning priorities to the 59,264 applicants for Regular Air Force commissions under provisions of the Officers Augmentation Act voted by Congress last year.

Hq USAF personnel officials said in mid May that the major commands were given an opportunity to recommend the officers to be selected first. Sometime after July 1 the first of five boards will convene at Hq. USAF, Washington, D.C., to make final selections. They will meet throughout the month of July.

Hq. USAF said a priority system consists of four classes, priority one at the top, and down to four.

The numbers to be integrated into the Regular Air Force, as compared to those who have made applications and are eligible for augmentation, have been released. They will be considered in two groups, rated and non-rated.

Those with less than one year's promotion list service who have applied total 304 overall, of whom 180 will be integrated.

NCO Wives News

by Evelyn Giles

The official go-ahead has been given for the base-wide drive to collect money for the family of the little French girl who died before we could get help to her.

There will be representatives from the NCO Wives Club near all the squadron pay lines pay day, June 30. Any contribution given will be gratefully appreciated.

Plans are being made to include our husbands in the July social which always means a good time. The plans for a Thrift Shop have been shelved due to a lack of available space on base.

Hostesses at the business meeting were Bonnie Niehoff and Verna Neylon. Congratulations to Sgt and Mrs. Bishop on the arrival of a little baby boy.

NOTE: Will your child be the next to be injured by a car or truck? With all the lovely yards, and most of them fenced in, why are the children still allowed to run (some can barely walk) in the streets. Not only does it endanger the lives of the children but causes mental anguish to the drivers of the cars and trucks who are having a hard enough time driving on the narrow streets.

AYA Carnival Winners



Col Donavon F. Smith, Wing Executive Officer, hands over the ignition keys to M Sgt Carl L. Mattox (Above) 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq who won the motor-scooter raffled off at the recent AYA Carnival. (Below) Col Smith presents M Sgt Stanford Agnew 21st Maint Sq with a \$50 check, also won through the AYA Raffle.

How Much Airpower Is Enough?

If someone asked you the main reason why our Nation must keep a strong Air Force, you'd probably say: "to help prevent war."

And then you might go on to explain that the Air Force does its job by keeping stronger in the air than any potential enemy.

But the big question is: How strong is strong enough to keep this Country safe from enemy attack? Some people say we must keep a force bigger than any kept by a possible enemy.

What does the Air Force think? Should we add to our arsenal, weapon for weapon, every time a potential enemy does so?

You might take a tip from former Secretary of the Air Force Quarles if you get a question like this. In a recent speech he said changes in an opponent's capabilities may require compensating changes in our own capabilities, but not necessarily identical changes.

The big question is this. In spite of enemy changes, do we still have enough atomic power to stage a counter-attack that would clearly be disastrous to the aggressor.

Mr. Quarles recently answered that question in the affirmative.

But he hastened to add that he didn't mean we should sit back with the comforting conviction that today's situation won't change tomorrow. Avoiding war is a continuing process, he said. We must constantly watch every change in the Communists' military set-up. We must constantly modernize our weapons. We must continually improve our effectiveness so that sudden changes in the Communists' military position don't even momentarily weaken our own defense. Even a momentary weakness possibly could cause an opponent to risk an attack upon us.

Nor would we ever reduce our military strength just because the Communists seem to reduce theirs, the ex-secretary pointed out.

So there you have an explanation — from top authority — on just how the Air Force is helping to avoid war.

But don't ever forget it takes more than top — quality weapons to make our Nation strong enough to deter aggression — for either a big or a little war. It also takes top-quality men — like those we have in our Air Force — who have the know-how to use these weapons if it ever becomes necessary.

You Better Believe It!

BY JOEL REBER & JESS LUNA

Col. Sam Fedgewick, U.S.A.F.

WAS A BOMBER PILOT DURING THE WAR IN EUROPE 1940-1944. ON JAN. 5, 1941 HE PAINTED HIS NAME ON A 500 POUND BOMB BEFORE HE DROPPED IT ON A RAID IN NORTHERN FRANCE. THIRTEEN YEARS LATER, COL. FEDGEWICK WAS AGAIN SENT TO DUTY IN NORTHERN FRANCE. HE HAD COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN ABOUT THE BOMB WITH HIS NAME ON IT. BUT THREE WEEKS LATER WHILE HE WAS DIGGING IN THE GARDEN BEHIND HIS HOME, HE HIT HIS FOOT WITH THE PICK AND NINE STITCHES WERE REQUIRED TO CLOSE THE WOUND. YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT HURT!





by Rhoda, Shiela and Diana

Be sure and come to the Birthday Party on the 22nd and maybe you will be elected "Mr Chambley of 1957". It's a big surprise and lots of fun. All of you with birthdays in June be especially sure to come, we give out presents for all the June birthdays.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! IT'S HERE AGAIN! We need not mention to you the "TOPS IN TWELFTH" show, which is just the same except that it tours Europe only. "TOPS IN BLUE" was cancelled this year. It is usually one of the most outstanding shows of the year, so need we say more. When? June 20 at 8:30 pm.

We have to switch our Squadron pool tournament to Wednesday the 19th because of the show. The Communication Sq won the first week and the Fighter Squadrons and AIO will battle for this week. The finals will be held at the end of the month, on the 27th, with a trophy going to the winning squadron. Back up your Sq.

The Photo Contest will be in the final stretch this week. The finals will be held on the 25th, Tuesday night. The first week's winner was Major Tarisitano from the Hospital. He had a lovely picture of his daughter that won the ballot vote of the airmen here. All those who end up on the finals be sure and come to the club that night.

On the 26th we are having "Frantic Shannigans". Actually they are charades. Charades are a lot of fun, and from the response of last time, we are sure you will join in the fun again this week.

Come the 28th we have a terrific travel film on Holland. If you want to see a beautiful film, this is it. We are

also serving Dutch cheese to go with it — Straight from Holland.

Big doings at the end of the month. We are having our Saturday night monthly Dance on the 29th. It is the "Graduation Ball", and everyone is welcome. The "Continentials" will be the featured band.

Rounding out this month with a different and wonderful twist is the talent from Bitburg, Germany and surrounding bases all compiled to produce "Bitburg on Stage". This is a winner of a show so see how Germany stacks up in their talent department. We guarantee you, they are terrific.

For all parents, we mention that the Ballet classes for children will be given on Wednesdays during the summer. 2:30 pm (4-7 yr olds) and 3:30 pm (8 and up). Our tour on Sunday the 23rd is going out to St. Mihiel so be sure to sign up early for it. We are the only ones having Bingo this summer so be sure and come.

Unique Program Offered at Metz Red Cross Center

During the next few weeks we're featuring new types of entertainment.

For the Homebake Bingo on the 21st, the prizes will be delicious cakes and pies. Come and win something good to eat.

On Saturday, June 29th, the Birthday Party will follow the Hawaiian theme. With soft lights, strumming guitars, and pineapple punch, you'll think you are on the beach in blue Hawaii.

Now that summer is really come, we have chairs in the court where you can sit in the sun — or shade — and read, or the ping pong tables are always there to enjoy. On the inside, you'll always find hot coffee and something to do.

Cut in AF Funds May Stop "Short" Program

The Short Discharge Program is still in effect at the time of this writing and should you be interested it is suggested that you see your unit Reenlistment NCO or the Base Recruiter 'toot-sweet' due to the cut in funds for Air Force Personnel it could be discontinued at any time.

Those personnel who are completing their hitch and have not completed their normal over-seas tour can reenlist for another base within the USAFE. Should you be interested you must submit your request under USAFE Reg 39-9 and not earlier than 120 days nor later than 90 days before the month in which you are scheduled for departure.

Shades of the Arabian Nights



A typical part of the recent OWC floor show was this Persian scene from "Chambles Bergere": Fan boy, Mrs. Donovan F. Smith; Sultan, Mrs. William Metzgar.

Officers Wives Stage Show Highlights Month's Activities

by Bettie Curry

This has been a busy month for the OWC, they staged a floor show for the Officers Club, held a newcomers coffee, and a monthly luncheon.

Connie Lynch was in charge of the floor show, with Helen Bell directing; costumes by Flo Fortune, Lillian Cummings, Dot Denton, Pat Taristano, and Fran Perry. Betty Weed was in charge of props, Midge Yaggi, Make-up; and back drops were painted by Sue Winkleman, Alice Dobbins, Ruth Hemmi, Bettie Curry, and Helen Bell. Bobbie Cook was star of our show as the "Typical Trailer Wife." Her dream sequeences of "Paris" starred Joyce Smith; "Las Vegas" starring, Hildah Armstrong, Sue Winkleman, Melba Leo, Barbara Lamb, and Pat Bosch; "Bavaria" starred Betty Dunn and Chris

Kergard, with dancing by June Pruitt, Betty Ferris, Pat Malone, Norma Catron, Sally Calemino, Nancy Auger, Nan Smith, and Beverly Greene with Sue Van Patton in a comedy act; the "Persian" act featured Mildred Metzgar and Pat Smith, with dancing by Joyce Higginbottam, Betty Curry, Ladonna Wier, Joan Zettel, Gerry Stapleton, and Carolyn Edgett.

Thanks to all for making the show such a success.

Tery Esral, Tyan Kuehn, Norma Peters, Pat Collins, Connie Siresing, Margaret Littman, and Mary Ann Sattroff, were the newcomers introduced by Lorene Bean at our "Newcomers Coffee." Welcome to Chambley.

The July luncheon will be held on the 11th of next month.

Hospital Reenlistee



Maj Garland Perry, Hospital Executive Officer, swears in A/1C Donald L. Cysensky of the TAC Hosp while M Sgt Charles Dimmick, Base Recruiting NCO, looks on. CAB had Six reenlistees and two extensions for the first 15 days of June.

Metz Carnival

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Giants vs Chambley at 1400 hours.

Track and field contests are to be sponsored by the Metz AYA and the Depot Special Services.

A dunking booth where a customer who can toss a baseball accurately may drop a victim into a tank of water, will lend a carnival flavor to the outing.

Captain Harold S. Hussey, President of the Metz PTA and co-chairman of the picnic committee has announced that all personnel of ADSEC and COMZ are invited along with their guests to attend the affair which is to be held in the "B" Detachment area in Tournebride, several, kilometers out of Metz on the road to Nancy.

Thousand Hour Mark Broker



Congratulating his crew chief, A/3C Aurelio P. Balducci, is Captain "Windy" Hemm of the 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq. Captain Hemm, who has since rotated, piloted the bird as it passed the 1000 hour mark. The 86 was assigned from the factory to the 72nd on 11 April, 1954.

CEUX D'EN FACE :

LES POMPIERS

Le service d'incendie de la base démarra en novembre 1954, à l'arrivée du Wing. Il y avait à ce moment 43 soldats et bientôt 7 Français furent embauchés. Le matériel était neuf et les avions étant encore stationnés à Chaumont ou à Toul-Rosières, il restait beaucoup de temps libre pour l'apprentissage des nouveaux. A la tête de la section, dès le début, le M/Sgt Ferguson est le « Fire Chief ». Il y a maintenant 19 Français et 30 soldats, travaillant côte à côte, subissant les mêmes examens et faisant le même travail.

Le matériel consiste en 7 camions de types et de tailles différents spécialisés dans les incendies d'avions, ou de bâtiments, camions réservoirs, camions-pompes, etc... Le plus gros est une véritable usine roulante : monté sur trois essieux, ses réservoirs contiennent 4.000 litres d'eau et 400 de mousse. Il comporte deux lances orientables au sommet de la cabine, contrôlées de l'intérieur, tandis que 5 jets, sous le camion, arrosent les pneus et le châssis pour lui permettre de rouler sans dommage sur des matériaux brûlants ou dans des flaqueuses d'essence enflammée. Il y a aussi une lance à main de chaque côté. L'équipage est de 5 hommes, et le camion, énorme, est bourré de câblages, tuyauteries, moteurs auxiliaires qui en font une véritable arme de combat contre l'incendie. Un détail montrera que rien n'a été oublié : le camion, produisant sa propre chaleur, peut passer la nuit sur la piste, en hiver, sans que son équipage souffre du froid. C'est une magnifique réussite, et « de poids », puisqu'en charge il atteint 22 tonnes !

Comment se passe une journée au Fire Department ? A 6 heures, lever, toilette, petit déjeuner. Les dortoirs sont clairs et propres, divisés en chambres pour 5 ou 6 hommes et nos Français ont leur chambre personnelle avec radio ! La salle de toilette, bien aménagée, comprend lavabos, douches et machine à laver. Le petit déjeuner est préparé à la cuisine de la station.

A 7 heures, opération « nettoyage et astiquage ». Il est en effet de tradition chez les pompiers que tout brille et

reluise, aussi astique-t-on le sol, les murs, les camions, il est tellement naturel à un pompier de tenir une lance et d'arroser généreusement ! A 8 h. 30 les premiers avions décollent et les pompiers doivent être présents sur la piste tandis que les intervalles sont remplis par les inspections et vérifications de matériel, l'entretien des moteurs et ces milliers de petites tâches nécessaires au fonctionnement d'une section. A 11 heures, le repas est apporté du mess-hall et pris sur place. A 1 heure a lieu, chaque jour, le changement d'équipe et l'équipe montante prend la garde et vérifie tout le matériel. A 4 heures, repas, et la soirée se termine en petits travaux de routine.

Le bâtiment, les hommes, le matériel doivent être toujours « prêts » à répondre au moindre appel, et quand on a compris cela, on a compris la raison de chaque geste et de chaque chose à la station. « Toujours prêts » ou encore « réaction à la seconde » pourraient être leur devise. Cette rapidité de réaction d'un effectif bien entraîné et d'un matériel en parfait état est, en effet, vitale en cas de sinistre. Il n'y a eu, heureusement, que deux incendies d'avion depuis 1954 et quelques petits feux dans les bâtiments, mais, et c'est là que notre base s'intègre harmonieusement dans la communauté des villages environnants, nos pompiers interviennent hors de la base.

Il y a un accord verbal entre le M/Sgt Ferguson, chef de station, et le chef de bataillon Barandé, Inspecteur Départemental des Services d'Incendie et de Secours, qui se matérialisera bientôt par la signature

d'une convention d'entraide entre le Wing Commander et le Préfet de Meurthe-et-Moselle. Le nombre de ces interventions dépasse aujourd'hui 40, et M/Sgt Ferguson est fier de montrer le paquet de lettres de gratitude qui lui ont été envoyées. Pour les incendies hors de la base, on envoie généralement un camion-réservoir de 4.000 litres qui durera les quelques dix minutes nécessaires à mettre en batterie un camion-pompe qui, branché sur une borne ou tirant l'eau d'une rivière, prendra aussitôt la relève. En retour, en cas de grave incendie sur la base, les sections de Jarny, Metz, Thiaucourt, Fresnes viendraient « prêter la main », mais cela ne s'est heureusement encore pas produit.

J'ai terminé ma visite par une promenade du haut en bas du bâtiment, et tandis que les hauts-parleurs aboyaient des ordres incompréhensibles à une oreille non-exercée, je visitais les dortoirs en me tenant prudemment à l'écart de ces trappes qui permettent aux pompiers de descendre en glissant le long d'une colonne brillante, et en louvoyant entre les bottes et l'équipement qu'ils gardent toujours à portée de la main.

M/Sgt Ferguson me demanda d'attirer l'attention sur deux points importants : si vous appelez la station pour un feu sur la base ou ailleurs, identifiez l'endroit avec précision et surtout ne raccrochez jamais le téléphone, attendez que votre correspondant le fasse le premier, quand il aura tous les renseignements dont il a besoin. Pour téléphoner de l'extérieur, appelez le 32 à Chambley, c'est le standard de la base, et demandez extension 117 (ouann - ouann - ceveunn, mais il y a toujours au moins une opératrice française) et ne vous inquiétez plus, il y a, jour et nuit, un pompier français de garde qui vous répondra.

Pour illustrer l'importance de ceci, M/Sgt Ferguson m'a conté une anecdote : Un jour, sur la base, quelqu'un, affolé, téléphone pour un début d'incendie. On lui demande le numéro de son bâtiment, et il répond 299. Les camions foncent... et ne trouvent rien... 299 était le numéro de téléphone !!!

(Renseignements aimablement fournis par Samuel T. Ferguson, M/Sgt, Fire Chief.)

A VENDRE

1 landau-poussette en très bon état, carrosserie amovible pouvant être suspendue en hamac, le châssis restant formant poussette. Appeler 230.



Qui sont ces mineurs aux chaussures bien cirées, avec des « stripes » de master sergeant ? Lisez en anglais en 1^{er} page l'histoire de la visite des mines de Saint-Pierremont à Mancieulles par un groupe de Sergeants du « Management Class ». Sur la photo, M. Pujol, ingénieur de la mine, explique à M/Sgt Clark de Supply et T/Sgt Groetz du 416th le fonctionnement du dispositif automatique qui fait avancer les wagons en chargement aussitôt qu'ils sont pleins.

ENTRE NOUS

C'est dans une ambiance très sympathique que s'est déroulée la petite réunion organisée, jeudi 13 juin, au Service Club pour le personnel féminin de la Base. Les quelque 25 jeunes filles présentes représentaient leurs compagnes qui n'avaient pas pu venir et toutes ont confirmé leur plaisir de cette prise de contact qui peut être un prélude à d'autres réunions amicales, soit au Centre de Croix-Rouge de Metz, soit, dans quelque temps, de nouveau à la Base.

Deux points importants ont été établis au cours de cette réunion :

D'abord que le Bureau des Community Relations » (tél. 406) peut parfaitement être utilisé comme « boîte aux lettres » afin de faciliter les relations entre les diverses sections dans le cas d'aide à demander ou à offrir, entre les employées et divers organismes de la Base s'il s'agit de renseignements à obtenir ou d'appui à donner pour une démarche délicate.

D'autre part, il a également été reconnu que le Service Club est l'endroit idéal pour se retrouver après le travail, rencontrer des camarades et participer aux distractions offertes sur la Base. On peut toujours demander le programme des activités en cours en téléphonant au 164, Mme Didot ou Mlle Kahn. On peut également obtenir le programme mensuel de toutes les activités, ce qui permet de faire des projets à l'avance pour l'une ou l'autre des soirées prévues. Dans beaucoup de cas, les jeunes filles qui en exprimeront le désir, pourront, si elles préviennent à l'avance, recevoir l'autorisation d'utiliser les bus militaires de Metz à Chambley et retour.

Si donc vous voulez vous initier aux secrets du « square dancing », voir un « show »

typiquement américain ou assister à toute autre soirée, mettez-vous tout de suite en contact avec le Service Club, vous ne le regretterez certainement pas.

Geneviève HARTMAN.

Roadeo automobile

As du volant, lisez ceci ! Le premier roadeo à Chambley aura lieu bientôt sur la base. Les Français sont cordialement invités à concourir. Nous allons voir enfin les champions du passage de vitesse à l'œuvre !

Le règlement du concours sera l'APM 77-3 dont vous pourrez obtenir des copies au Driver's School. La dernière partie en est consacrée à des questions et réponses dont sera extrait l'examen écrit. Il y a donc intérêt à « potasser » le 77-3.

De plus, vous pouvez vous entraîner tous les lundis, mercredis, et vendredis, de 18 à 23 heures et le samedi de 13 à 17 heures sur des véhicules fournis par le Motor Pool.

Il y aura 6 catégories : conduite intérieure, pick-up (1/2 tonne), camion léger (1 1/2 tonne), autobus 29 places, tracteur avec semi-remorque, plateau ou citerne.

Les imprimés d'inscription sont à votre disposition au Motor Pool et vous ne pouvez concourir que dans une seule catégorie.

Le roadeo a lieu le 12 juillet !

Pour plus ample information, appelez M. Kieffer, Instructeur de conduite, Tél. 494.

Il y aura 6 gagnants sur la base qui recevront un trophée et partiront pour Ramstein disputer les finales.

Mesdames, Messieurs, en route !



L'une des trois équipes pose pour notre photographie devant deux camions de la station. Au premier rang, de g. à d. : M. P. Mathieu, A/3c Rosenbeck, A/2c O'Connor, A/3c Taibl, A/2c Gardner. Derrière, debout, T/Sgt Lyons, A/2c Lewis, A/2c Mc Cann, MM. P. Starck, E. Georges, G. Esselin, F. Cogotti, M. Parmentier, A/2c Mayfield, M/Sgt Ferguson, chef de station.

NATO Status of Forces Agreement Explained

French law enforcement officials such as policemen and gendarmes may arrest and take military and civilian members of the US Forces and their dependents into custody for violations or suspected violations of the French penal law. Ordinarily, when a person is arrested and taken into custody by the police in France, he is placed in a confinement facility called a depot where he may be held by authority of the Commissioner of Police for twenty-four hours.

Upon the expiration of the twenty-four hour period, the prisoner must either be released or taken before an Investigating Magistrate (Juge d'Instruction), similar to a one man Grand Jury, who hears the prisoner and decides whether he should be released or transferred to a regular pretrial confinement facility known as a "Maison d'Arrêt" or what we would call a jail in the United States. In most small towns, the pretrial (before trial) confinement facility are one and the same. If a person is arrested at night and taken into custody, he is usually held overnight in a police station (not a Depot) and the following morning he is transferred to a depot. When a person in custody of French Authorities is brought before the Investigating Magistrate and the Magistrate orders him to be placed in a Maison d'Arrêt jail he may have to stay there until he is tried. Whatever time he spends in pretrial confinement is

usually, but not necessarily, credited to any sentence to confinement that he might receive as a result of trial.

The NATO Status of Forces Agreement provides that French Authorities will promptly notify the nearest United States Military Authority whenever a military or civilian member of the US Forces or any dependent of these is arrested and taken into custody by the French police.

Official policy of the United States Military Forces and pertinent directives and regulations require the nearest Provost Marshal or his representative to go to the French Authorities as soon as notification is received that a member of the US Forces is being held in custody and seek his release to US Military Authorities. Most Provost Marshal Offices in France have an excellent working relationship with the French police concerning the release of custody of US personnel. For this reason, most of our personnel are usually released to US custody within a few hours after confinement in French facilities.

Such a release of custody does not mean however, that personnel released may not later be tried by a French Court, for experience has shown that in many of the cases where they violated the law they were later prosecuted in court. Neither does release of custody mean that the person released will necessarily be confined in a military stockade to await trial.

US personnel arrested by French police for any reason should immediately request that the nearest Air or Military Police Provost Marshal be notified by telephone so that immediate steps can be taken to secure their release from French custody. After release of custody to an individual, he will be returned to military control immediately (usually in custody of either Air Police or Military Police) and escorted back to his organization. Immediately thereafter, the Commander of such an individual will take necessary measures to insure that a request is made to French Authorities for a release of jurisdiction over the man and that he does not leave the vicinity until French Authorities have either released jurisdiction over him or brought him to trial.

INVESTIGATIONS: Under the provisions of the NATO Status of Forces Agreement, officials of the United States Air Force and French Officials are required to assist each other in conducting investigations concerning American personnel stationed in France and in the collection and production of evidence. This requirement also extends to assisting each other in the seizure and handing over of objects connected with a suspected offense.

Most USAF Bases in France have a detachment of French National Gendarmerie (police) whose function is to assist both French and USAF Authorities in the investigation

of matters of mutual interest. Individuals assigned to these detachments usually investigate in great detail each incident involving US and French Nationals occurring within the limits of the base to which they are assigned. They usually work in close cooperation with local Air Police, and most of their interviews and interrogations are conducted in the presence of Air Police personnel.

The cities of France have police departments organized along similar lines to the police departments of our cities in the US. The police of these departments also perform similar functions to our American city police. They investigate all disturbances, accidents, complaints and alleged violations of law within the limits of their city. They have no jurisdiction or authority to arrest persons outside city limits; and when it becomes necessary in the course of their investigation of a matter to make an arrest outside the city, they solicit the help of the National Gendarmes who, as stated in the preceding paragraph, have jurisdiction over all law enforcement matters in rural areas.

US personnel who come into contact with city police in France will usually be asked by means of a summon (convocation) to appear at the city police station for questioning. If this summons is ignored, the person receiving it will be summoned to appear before the Examining Magistrate, a summons which he must

comply with or be subjected to immediate arrest and imprisonment. Most convocations addressed to US personnel are either delivered through the Provost Marshal or Judge Advocate Office of the local base and the personnel summoned are advised to appear at the police station at the appropriate time for a hearing. They are also usually advised to obtain an interpreter to accompany them in the event that they do not speak the French language. One aspect of city police operations in France which is worthy of note is that the police may give traffic tickets and the individual to whom they are given will not be allowed to pay the ticket until they have received an official notice through registered mail inviting them to pay and stating the amount of the fine to be paid. This differs from the system used by the National Gendarmes who assess a fine on the spot for traffic violations and also receive and receipt for the fine if the individual concerned is willing to pay it at that time.

A person being investigated in France has the right to tell the officials investigating him that he does not wish to make any statement until he can contact his attorney. When this is done, the investigation usually does not proceed further until the individual has been allowed to contact his lawyer, however, there is no absolute guarantee that this will be done. The fact that a person does not make any kind of statement at all may be interpreted by the French Examining Magistrate as an indication of guilt.

Therefore, American personnel who are under investigation for any reason by French Authorities and are innocent should cooperate to the fullest extent in answering questions asked them and in providing a narrative statement if asked to do so. If a statement is given, however, it should be in the English language if you sign it unless you read and understand French.

As stated in the preceding paragraphs, all French police investigations whether conducted by the National Gendarmes or the city police are very detailed and thorough. If you should ever become involved in any matter being investigated by the French police, you will usually find that the police who conduct such investigations will treat you with the utmost courtesy and respect and that the methods they employ in their investigations are fair. You will not be asked to submit to interrogation without the benefit of an interpreter if you request one, nor will you be asked to sign any statement at all if you express a desire not to make a statement.

Seek Nominees For '58 Class At AF Academy

Denver (AFPS) — Applications are now being accepted for nomination to the cadet class that will enter the Air Force Academy in July 1958.

The Air Force must receive all applications from those in the Armed Forces and nominations from members of Congress and other authorities by the deadline of Jan. 31 1958.

A series of aptitude and achievement tests, combined with an evaluation of school records and personal recommendations to determine academic achievement and leadership potential is used in judging the nominees.

Applicants must be between 17 and 21, male and a citizen of this country, morally and physically fit, between 5 feet 4 inches and 6 feet 4 inches tall, and never have been married.

Candidates who are members of the service may apply for nomination through their organization commanders.



Our friend Sturdley has taken to volunteering for details. Quite a switch for Sturdley, a chap accustomed to giving just what's required and nothing more.

He's impressed a good many people. But he's had the opposite effect on the men who have to work with him on details.

For they know that the last time he lifts a hand is when he waves his arm to volunteer. After that, he lets the others do his share.

It sounds like shrewd strategy, but it's already begun to backfire. Sturdley is finding he has fewer and fewer friends.

His violation of the Armed Forces principle of teamwork has lost him the respect of his buddies. (AFPS).

More Officers Needed For AF Cadet Wing

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AF PS) — More officers will be needed for the growing Air Force Cadet Wg., the Air Force has announced.

Additional staff and faculty positions will be created, the Air Force said, as the wing expands.

The Air Force Academy is scheduled to move from Lowry AFB, Denver, to its permanent campus near here in September, 1958. The cadet wing is expected to reach its authorized strength of about 2,500 by the early 1960s.

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The World of Sports

By FRED THORNBERRY, JOC, USN

Redman Gets a Mudhen



Chambley's first Baseman, Earl Redman, goes down in the dirt to tag Chaumont's Catcher-Manager, out at first. Chambley made a noble effort, but only managed to split a two game series with Chaumont. Final tallies being, 7-0 and 6-5.

Diamond Rats Split Twin-Bill With Mudhens

After a late start due to rain, the Chaumont Mudhens went on to beat the Desert Rats of Chambley, 7-0, last Saturday. The Mudhens couldn't make a clean sweep of the series as they dropped Sunday's game to the Rats 6-5.

On Saturday, Cahumont's Joe Martin hurled his first loop shut-out of the '51 season, and racked up his fifth victory; Having lost only one game he now ranks among the league's top pitchers.

The Mudhen hurler struck out 12 and issued only 2 walks to the Chambleyites on Saturday, while the Chaumont squad got eight safeties off pitchers Whitehead and Hopkins, four of which were for extra bases.

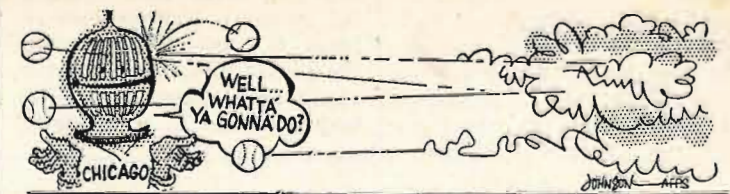
Sunday's game was a different story however, when it became the turn for the Rats to strike back. The Chambley sackers snapped the winning streak of the Chaumont squad at the four count. This was not done without a bit of difficulty however, and the outcome wasn't certain until the late innings.

The Rats started off fine, when they got a 4-0 lead in the third. Chaumont score in the fifth, and again in the sixth. In the seventh frame they knocked Chambley's Hopkins out of the box, and finished the inning ahead of the Rats, 5-4. Chambley scored again in the eighth and in the ninth they added the one which made the difference. Clevel Beck received credit for the win, while Eddie Torries was the loser for the Mudhens.

Busy Day... San Diego MCRD's William Dunnam will have a hard time forgetting last May 15. Firing in the Marine Corps Western Division rifle and pistol matches, he qualified as a Distinguished Marksman. He barely made it to the hospital that night for the advent of his fourth child and then he remembered—May 15 was his birthday. He was 32.

Grab Bag... All-America basketball player, Lennie Rosenbluth enlisted in the Army Reserves at Durham, N. C. ... Don Newcombe's 200th start as a National League pitcher was not auspicious. Big Don was beaten 3-2 by the Braves, ending a string of 12 straight wins on the road ... Hamilton AFB, Calif., volleyballers, winners of the AF world-wide championship for five consecutive years, have been authorized by Headquarters USAF to play a series with teams in Mexico in June ... The pro San Francisco 49ers have established a memorial award honoring the late Len Eshmont, former 49er football star. Award will go to the member giving "the most inspirational performance" during a season ... Featherweight title contender Carmelo Costa celebrated his 23rd birthday being inducted in the Army at Ft. Dix ... Maxwell AFB, Ala., changed the name of its varsity teams from "Bombers" to "Mentors" after a two-month contest ... Detroit Tiger whiz shortstop Harvey Kuenn once held a Big Ten record for most errors in one game—four—made while playing for Wisconsin ... Tufts College has that oddity in baseball—a lefthanded catcher ... The current June 3 issue of "Sports Illustrated" salutes Navy Captains Loughlin and Cutter, present and prospective athletic directors of the Naval Academy.

One for the Book... Speedy outfielder of the Go-Go White Sox, Minnie Minoso, has a record he would like to give up—an American League all-time high for most times hit by a pitched ball in one season, 23. Over his seven-season career, the Cuban has been potted 100 times on various parts of his anatomy. "That record no good," says Minnie. "Give me some other kind of record." Opposing chuckers say Minoso doesn't try to get out of the way, particularly if the AL speed demons want a base runner; but Minnie says he is just slow picking up the ball after it leaves the mound.



Quote... Old-timer Bobo Newsom finally got around to explaining why he hung up his baseball glove. "I was throwing just as hard but the ball wasn't going as fast," he reported. (AFPS).

Fair'n Foul

Slant on Sports at Chambley

If not the biggest at least the most enthusiastic crowd of the baseball season was the attendance at the Junior League Opener.

Talking of following — The Transportation Sq deserves the cracker jack softball team they have. At any game you will find a rooting section composed of the Commander down to the latest born dependent.

Oddly enough after all the fuss that was made over the softball diamond near the PX, it now stands almost idle. I guess it feels good to "own" a field even if it isn't used very much. In the meantime the leagues battle the bumps, holes and inconvenience of the beat up field near the 416th hangar area.

A blessing on the softball officials. For the first time in three seasons the boys calling the games have added to, not ruined the league play.

Kellogg is pitching AB Gp to an undefeated first round in the National Softball League. His hapless Alma Mater, the 72nd isn't doing so good,

a successor seems hard to find.

In case you wonder, the big number 1 on some buildings is not a prize for cleanliness. It merely indicates to the Air Police and Fire Department a storage area for explosive or highly combustible material.

The Golf Club has for sale one slightly used club house. Recommended use would be to build camp fires for cooking "soup a' le termite", ingredients contained in the wood.

Meanest man this month was the helpful soul that flooded the baseball field during the night, just before a ball game.

Most embarrassed GI on base was a recent Airman of the Quarter, also Airman of the Year, who showed up in the snack bar with his brass on upside down.

Running a close second was the A/2C in Special Services who grabbed a buddy in a judo hold only to find his "pal" was not the sergeant he knew but the Base Commander.

Blanket Telephone Coverage

New York (AFPS) — The first telephone booth, reliable sources say, was a blanket.

Historians of such matters say the telephone booth was invented 86 years ago by Thomas Watson, a young assistant to Alexander Graham Bell.

Watson, the historians tell us, desired more privacy while using the phone. So, he pulled the blanket from his bed and draped the cloth over a phone, at one end, and a barrel hoop, at the other.

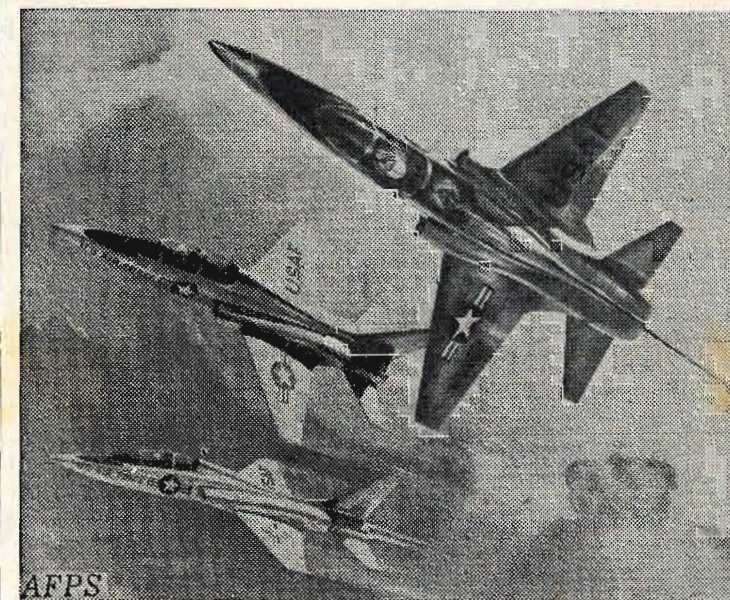
Tell Your Story And Earn Cash

NEW YORK (AFPS) — You're always telling people the funny things that have happened to you in the service. Now you might be able to make some money out of it.

The Readers Digest is inviting those in the military to submit short, humorous anecdotes of service life for its "Humor in Uniform" department. The magazine pays \$100 for each article.

The magazine said contributions must be true, previously unpublished and not more than 300 words long.

Supersonic Trainer



SUPERSONIC TRAINER — This drawing of the Air Force's Northrop T-38 twinjet trainer gives the first detailed view of the aircraft. The craft is designed with the new coke-bottle shaped area rule fuselage.