

## Status of Allowance System Changed by Finance Office

Frequently heard comments in and around most of the barracks the last few months are the complaints about no brooms, no mops and no wax. The supposed reason being that we don't have any money left with which to procure these items. We do have the money, or we should say you have the money. It is in the form of unclaimed TDY obligations.

Each time you perform TDY, money is obligated upon issuance of your orders, if TDY is not performed or you do not desire to submit a claim, this money is unnecessarily tied up and therefore cannot be used to purchase these items.

The system of claiming for travel, per diem, and other allowances has been revised as of July 1. No longer will you have to go through your Squadron finance clerk, but come directly to the Travel Section of the Finance Office with two copies of your orders. Your itinerary will be completed on the spot and you will then be advised of when you may receive payment.

All requests for orders, PCS and TDY, will now be hand carried to the Travel Section of the Finance Office for the citation of funds.

If TDY is not performed or you do not desire to file a claim, a form letter will be available at your unit morning report sections and must be submitted not later than five days upon completion of the TDY.

It is requested that any questions which may arise relative to this new procedure be referred to the Travel Section of the Base Finance Office.

## Chambley Jazz Group Performs for Fans At Red Cross Center

American, Canadian and French "Modern Jazz" enthusiasts gathered at the Red Cross Center on Friday, June 28th to enjoy a concert by the Continental Modern Jazz Society. The group is composed of musicians from Chambley AB and coordinated by Herb Hicks, the pianist. The other jazzmen are Lou Brown, Ray Pickens, John Duzzie, Lou Stratt, Johnny Kuhn and Joe Jackson.

The concert was in two parts opening with a presentation of jazz standards. The second part consisted of original compositions by Hicks, Stratt and Duzzie. Hicks arranges all scores for the group. Jim Fields acted as Master of Ceremonies for the concert.

Hicks, Stratt and Brown all played professional engagements before joining the Air Force. Herb's interest in music took him to the West Coast, where he attended the Westlake College of Modern Music in Hollywood, California.

The Red Cross staff and listeners extend their thanks for an evening of music that was "highly professional, new and exciting".

# Chambley Roadeo Planned for Next Friday

## CAB Thespians Attend Meeting of French Theater Society

An important meeting for people interested in the theater was held recently in a small Vosges town. The Association of the French Society of Amateur Theater is a national organization, supported and approved by the French Ministry of Education.

This event was under the guidance of Mr. Robert Schuman, ex-president of the Senate and president of the European Movement. He was assisted by Mr. Jules

Romain, member of the French Academy, and the Prefet of Meurthe-et-Moselle. Also present were well known authors and critics from Paris.

Ist Lt James N. Brunner and A/3C Eric J. Paul, from Chambley who are members of Stage 21 attended the meeting. Not only were they quite interested by the discussions and demonstrations that took place during the two days of the "Festival", but also their participants.

They exchanged information on their experience in theater activity and they are planning to let each other know about their future productions.

Such contacts between people showing the same interests are very precious for community relations. Any one interested in getting in touch with French groups or clubs contact Mrs. Genevieve Hartman, Civilian Consultant at 406 so that proper action can be taken.

Capt Ward Catron, Base Transportation Officer, announced recently that a Roadeo will be held on Chambley AB July 12th. The Roadeo, a drivers competition, will take place at 4 p.m. on the parking ramp in front of Base Operations. All personnel who possess a valid G.I. drivers license are eligible to apply for entry to this contest. The Roadeo Project Officer will decide which men are best qualified to compete.

At present there are about 25 entries in the base competition. The winners of the base level contest will enter the 12th Air Force level competition, and the top men in that event fight it out for the USAFE championship.

In connection with this event, there will be a static display of motor vehicles on the ramp in front of Base Ops. This display will help the general public understand the difficulties involved in handling the various types of heavy equipment and enable them to appreciate the high degree of skill involved in its operation.

There will be six classes of competition open to aspiring drivers. Sedans, 1/2 ton pickup, 1 1/2 ton truck, bus (29 passenger), tractor and van, and tractor and trailer (refueling). Individuals who do not possess a Form 46, "US Government Motor Vehicle Operators Identification Card" must be able to meet the qualifications set forth in AFM 77-1. The contest is also open to DAF civilian employees.

Entry into this type of event is encouraged by all echelons of this Command. These events help promote interest in driving skill, and make people more safety conscious. There is much more skill involved in handling a tractor and trailer than many people realize.

### Air Police Canines



The 21st Air Police Sq's dog handlers and their dogs recently returned to Chambley after intensive training at Furstenfeldbruck, Germany. The men and their canines will be responsible for guarding important areas on Chambley. Kneeling (left to right) A/2C Joseph Boucher, A/1C Charles Petrash, A/3C Arnold Nash; Standing (left to right) A/3C Robert Cunningham, A/2C Robert Poto, A/3C John Senecal, A/1C Anthony Sears, A/B Joe Nichols and A/2C Ivan Rosdhal.

## Chambley's Stage 21 Plans August Play Of Detective Story

"Detective Story", the melodrama by Pulitzer Prize Winner Sidney Kingsley which not long ago scored a 17 month run in New York, is announced as the play to be presented by STAGE 21 at the Service Club, August 21, 22, 23.

This is the first attempt in the history of American Theatre to give a realistic psychological portrait of a working plain-clothesman with all its action taking place in a drab detectives' squad-room of a

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## AYA Center to Conduct Summer Program for Kids

From nine in the morning till nine at night the AYA Center is conducting a program designed to keep the children of all ages happy five days a week. Under the direction of Mr. James Moore who remained after his school teaching job, the Center operates athletic courts, a reading room, ping pong, swimming courses, bike hikes, weiner roasts, library hours and just plain fun.

A week under the auspices of Mr Moore and Company would run something like

this. Bill and Betty will arrive about nine Monday morning with lunch and bicycle, Jim Fields will be all set to take all comers to a good picnic spot some 5 to 10 miles from the base and bring them back tired but sound. Along the way there is time for sight-seeing and of course a little study of flowers, trees and insects.

Monday evening they will return to join a game of four square, read a funny book or two and enjoy a nice cold

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## NCO Club Members Invited to Attend Election Meeting

The NCO Club wishes to inform all personnel concerned of the forthcoming election of the Board of Governor's for the NCO Club. The number of nominees from each Squadron is based upon a percentage of the total club membership. A list of the nominees for the 1957-58 election may be seen on the NCO Club bulletin board.

The Board of Governor's will consist of eleven men.

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Fair'n Foul

# In Defense of Diamonds, Cycles and Sundry Things

by Tee J. Eff

"In regard to Fair'n Foul, 7 Jun 57, the only speed conscious ones are the ones that will never drive again. About speeders, you should watch the jeep dragsters on base. How many of the Chambley deaths were from motorcycle? Well put, and I agree especially about the persons who will never drive again. But just because a jeep can and does also speed it doesn't excuse such things as tag on the mess hall parking lot or ring around the rosy on the helicopter landing zone at the hospital.

Maybe it was all a misunderstanding when the softball diamond near the chapel was called an "owned" field. The proper contacts having been made the constructing unit has generously afforded the grounds to league play. Thanks fellows. I'm sure you and special services can work out an arrangement agreeable to you and beneficial to the entire base.

It happened in Chambley -- Sgt Russell chased some young French boys away from the fishing boats (privately owned) at the Rod and Gun lakes. After several enjoyable hours of fishing he returned to his car to find all four tires flat, the valves removed. And it's a long hike over those hills!

Congratulations to the man in the barracks near the back gate who was heard calling to the sweltering AP on duty "How about a cool drink? Ice water, milk, or buttermilk, you name it". I'm sure the guard felt more appreciated after such consideration.

The competition between the units for the Grounds Beautiful Prize is coming to a screeching halt. No amount of good will and work can compete with the devastation rendered by the crew of a French contractor running new steam lines.

To trailer occupants. Did you ever stop to think how embarrassing it is to the man who is moving when you move in on him like a flock of vultures to pick clean his place of flowers, fence, lean-to floor, flower boxes, shelves and what have you? It would be a drab trailer to move into if the scroungers had their way.

Sneak a peek into the new PX delicatessen building. Pipe that color scheme. Boy that is cool Cat.

Looked like old home week on Chambley last weekend. Sgt Nelson and his wife, Sgt

Walker his wife and dog, Capt Lersch and family, Col Beamer and wife were all visiting on base. The old place is looking better, they admit, but I hardly think any of them are begging to come back.

I have heard rumors of more reorganization up around Wing. If they re-do their set-up much more even the Squadron Commanders won't know whom to look to for advice.

Disheartening to say the least -- Sgt Dimick, local recruiting sergeant, went to a lot of trouble getting his own name on the dotted line, put in for 30 days in the land of floods and tornadoes and now there is no space available for reenlistment leaves. Some days you can't win.



Anybody with a set of vocal cords can complain about his job. But griping and adopting a know-it-all attitude doesn't get the work done. And it must be done.

It's true that it is often difficult for a man to understand how his seemingly trivial job can be of any value in a military organization.

That's why we have orders, and superiors to give the orders. It's the serviceman's responsibility to do his bit, not to complain and question the wisdom of those whose responsibility it is to supervise his work. (AFPS)

Ideas Turned into Dollars



Colonel Robert N. Baker, Wing Commander, presented a \$100.00 cash award to T/Sgt Carmelo Giacchi of the 21st Field Maint Sq for winning first prize in the Military Incentive awards Contest. Sergeant Giacchi designed a magnetic chuck to resurface F-86 brake rotors. Since January 1956, the initial application of the system a total of 450 rotors have been processed with the dollar savings of \$2,250.00. On the right is Captain Jerry Auger, Commander of the 21st Maint Sq.

## NCO Wives Project Success; French Family Will Benefit

Our base wide project for the family in Metz was very successful, thanks to all the men who so generously gave of their pay straight from the pay line. Naturally we were right where they came out but they could have passed us by if their hearts hadn't been so big. We owe them a big thanks.

Social night this month held a surprise for all ladies. Lt Voils from the commissary was guest speaker. He either anticipated the questions to be asked or read the minds of those present because when he finished telling the reasons for the lack of the many items and answers to all the other complaints we've had, there weren't any questions left to be asked. Thank you Lt Voils -- we are all very much enlightened and consequently more understanding of the situation in the commissary.

A fun game called Cootie was played following Lt Voils speech. Prizes were won by S. Brown, L. Daven Port and J. Burlingham. The door prize was carried away by A. Fowle. Hostesses for the evening were A. Garfield, A. Peachey, and J. Pierson.

The old folks' home in Gorze is having a fete July 7th. They

have extended a cordial invitation to the ladies of the NCOWC to join them in their celebration. We can give additional help to these folks by personally accepting their invitation and making purchases of the hand made baby clothes, doilies, etc. which will be on sale.

I'm sure all you ladies will be eager to get out the mixer next month and whip up a goodie since there was no cake for the month of June. Then again, maybe the idea of a donation in place of the baking a cake would be better yet, at least for the summer months -- it's so hot -- especially for baking!

## Gratitude Expressed By NCO Wives Club

The NCO Wives Club offers a big thanks to all men for your generous contributions pay day for the family in Metz who just lost their little girl through a serious illness. We couldn't bring back the life of their little girl but we will certainly ease the burden of the five long years of suffering and accumulated hospital and doctor bills. Thank you so much.

And to you, Col Pruett, thank you for the cooperation you gave to our welfare chairman in making our project a base wide affair. The endeavor was a success and the generosity of the men overwhelming. I'm sure if the sadness of the family can be lessened, we all helped a little and that's a good feeling.

## New Base Facilities Planned for October

Capt Leon Campbell Special Services Officer has announced that Chambley will have a bowling alley, outdoor recreation courts and a auto hobby shop by October 1, 1957. Non-appropriated funds, in the amount of \$90,000 has been allocated for these three projects.

Mr Corneilo DeKanter, Education Supervisor stated that the newly modified Education Center will be open today boasting fluorescent lighting, tile floors and badly needed restrooms.

The Service Club is receiving a new coat of paint on the interior and will be finished by August 1, 1957. The Base Library is being moved into the old laundry pre-fab located next to the Education Center.

Capt Micheal Golubic, AFEX Officer has announced that the renovated PX will be open by approximately 20 July, and also the opening of a delicatessen next door to the NCO Club.

## AF 'Eye' Can See Pop Bottle 4 Miles Away

Baltimore (AFPS) -- A mobile optical tracking system that can photograph an object smaller than a pop bottle four miles in the air has been delivered to the Air Research and Development Command.

The system is being tested at the Air Force Armament Center, Elgin AFB, Fla. The six ton system, called a Telescopic Photographic Recorder, will be used to photograph from the ground the flights of missiles and aircraft.

The major part of the system is a nine foot long, 100-inch focal length reflecting telescope equipped with a 70 mm motion picture camera. It also has two sighting telescopes.

The entire system is mounted on a four-wheeled 90 mm gun mount modified to serve as a stable platform.

## "Detective Story"

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New York Police Station. It has a cast of 32 characters, comprising various detectives, citizens filing complaints, reporters, shyster lawyers, shop lifters, crooks, dope-pushers, the weak who have made their first mistake and the hardened who have made their last.

This promises to be one of the best plays Stage 21 has presented. Mrs Evelyn Giles is directing the play, and this is the first time a Little Theatre Group in Europe has attempted to put this play on, so make arrangements to attend. Watch for "Detective Story".





by Rhoda, Shiela and Diana

During the month of July we are featuring Square Dancing every Sunday night. For all of you who have Square danced before you know how much fun it can be. For those of you who have not tried it, we will gladly teach you on Sunday nights. There is a square dance club that is forming at the Service Club. We have a good band and caller, and the time on Sunday nights is 8 p.m.

There must be many children on the base who have pets (even frogs may be entered) and would love to see how they stand with other pets.

"Tons of Fun" is the name of the floor show that is coming on July 15th. It is featuring "Joly Jack" and looks to be mighty fine.

The biggest thing that is coming next week is most peoples favorite play. It is "Our Town" and is presented by professional actors and actresses out of Special Services in Ramstein. This is about one of the best plays ever written. It teaches us to appreciate what we have right now so be sure not to miss it. It really is wonderful.

We know there are many of you who are interested in model airplane building on the base and Sgt Jensen from Air Base Group is starting a model airplane club. By joining it, you will be able as a group to find good places to fly your planes and also be able to start up some competition. So if you are interested, either contact us at the club, or else call Sgt Jensen at 352.

Next Sunday on July 7th we are having an inter-base pool and ping pong tournament between Chambley, Toul,

Etain and Phalsbourg. There will be a trophy awarded to the base with the most points gained and the best players from each base will be there. So lets show some team spirit and come out for it.

The winning Squadron to win the pool trophy for the month of June was the 531st. They played a terrific game of pool through the whole month and are being awarded a large trophy.

## Chambley's AYA Summer Program

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Coke. Bill may even throw a horseshoe or two.

Tuesday at nine thirty both children will show up at the library for a story telling hour with instruction as to how and when to use a library. Back at the playground they find that right after lunch they are involved in a game of badminton, then on to volleyball, Bill and Betty take a turn at the hopscotch painted on the big side walk.

Wednesday becomes a big day. Swimming from ten to three occupies most of it. Ann Kincaid takes the young ones to Metz and gives first rate

## NCO Elections

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They will elect within themselves the President and Vice President of the Board. The five men receiving the least votes will be replaced at an election during January 1958.

The man which receives the highest number of votes within each section will be a representative of the section.

The election will be held the second Friday in July in the NCO Clubroom from 3 to 9 p. m. Personnel are reminded that only paid up NCO's may vote. Remember this is your club so come and elect your representatives.

## Talent Contest Winner



S/Sgt Albert Williams, of the Base Dental Clinic, receives the award for placing 2nd in the all-France "Tops in 12th" talent contest. Williams has a novelty-magician act, and was very successful in the "Tops in Blue" competition last year.

## Tea and Sympathy at Chambley Tuesday

Thursday-Friday, July 4-5

**WRITTEN ON THE WIND** with Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Lauren Bacall. Violence and corruption crumble the facade of respectability built around a Texas oil tycoon, his irresponsible son and wanton daughter, and the two people who try to save them. (A)

Saturday, July 6

**THE SILENT WORLD.** This documentary undersea drama is the true story of the underwater pioneers who are pushing back the last frontiers on earth — those of the dark domain under the sea. (AYC)

Sunday-Monday, July 7-8

**FRIENDLY PERSUASION** with Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins, Dorothy McGuire. A quaker family, caught in the backlash of the Civil War, must decide whether to abandon peaceful principles and defend itself against marauding raiders. (AYC)

Tuesday, July 9

**TEA AND SYMPATHY** with Deborah Kerr, John Kerr, Leif Erickson. When the stigma of being "different" almost destroys a sensitive and lonely prep school boy, he is helped by the understanding and warmhearted young wife of his housemaster. This film dramatization of a successful Broadway play is recommended for adults. (A)

Wednesday, July 10

**HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR** with Betty Grable, Sheree North, Robert Cummings. Two beautiful but dumb chorus girls, witnesses to a murder, hide out in a college fraternity house. Endless scampering, hide-and-seek and misunderstanding fill the hours at this Ivy Hall. Adults and young people will enjoy the dancing, hot music and zany comedy. (AY)

Thursday-Friday, July 11-12

**THE SHARKFIGHTERS** with Victor Mature, Karen Steele, James Olson. During World War II, the Navy assigns a lieutenant commander on a scientific project for the development of a shark repellent to be used by flyers dived at sea. A melodrama, with documentary touches, for adults and youths.

Saturday, July 13

**TENSION AT TABLE ROCK** with Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone. A wandering outcast, accused of killing his best friend in cold blood, be-

comes involved with an orphaned boy and a cowardly sheriff and his wife in a town taken over by lawless Texas trailherders. (AYC)

Sunday-Monday, July 14-15

**REPRISAL** with Guy Madison, Felicia Farr, Kathryn Grant. A part-Indian, who attempts to pass as white, tries to ignore the plight of Indians around him but becomes involved. In an exchange of bullets that finally ensues, he is driven in fury to denounce the town for its vicious treatment of the Indians. (AY)

Tuesday, July 16

**THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY** with Teresa Wright, Louis Hayward. Under the influence of an amateur hypnotist, a young American housewife recalls her life in an incarnation of more than a century before in Ireland. (AY)

Wednesday, July 17

**TEENAGE REBEL** with Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie. A mother who has lost her daughter in a divorce settlement some years back, tries to win over the love of this innocent victim of her earlier indiscretion. (AY)

Thursday-Friday, July 18-19

**THE BRAVE ONE** with Michel Ray, Fermin Rivera. A small Mexican boy raises a magnificent bull as a pet. When his prize possession enters Mexico City's bullring, the crowd senses their relationship, admires the bull's heroic fight and pleads for mercy.

## Better Late Than Never



Members of the 21st Field Maint Sq softball team received a trophy for winning the 1956 Squadron Level Softball Championship at Chambley. The presentation was made at the Base Theater on June 22. Special Services Officer, Capt Leon Campbell presented the trophy to Field Maint Commander, Capt Jerry Auger who in turn presented it to team manager (holding trophy) S Sgt Theodis Rikard.

instruction in all phases of swimming fit to all age groups.

Wednesday evening Mom and Dad tag along and join in a family weiner roast with Coke to drink and roasted marshmallows for desert. At nine all are ready for bed.

Thursday is back to the library where there is no end to the road to happiness the children are led over by Mr Drake and his pretty French assistant. The afternoon finds the two busily engaged in the arts and crafts room where Ann Sawyer teaches all the handiworks from clay modeling, basket weaving, leather tooling, metal work, to plain crayon coloring. Hours go by quickly here, and the trailers become full to bursting with vases, pictures, jewelry and toys.

Another session in the Metz swim pool this time with Kincaid and Ann Kellogg both working the children on basic swim practices. The ever watchful eye of Mr Moore is there too to note the progress and safety. And thus passes a fun filled Friday.

It is a full week of full days with the best supervision and instruction the AYA Council could hire or assign to do the job. And it is a job well done and highly appreciated by the parents who were so worried about Bill and Betty being bored by the long summer vacation.

## Chuckles

A passerby who interrupted a man beating a woman in a car parked on a Dallas, Texas, street began to wonder about the value of clivaby after the woman fled dropping her purse. Police found the purse contained three knives and a blackjack.

A Billings, Mont., man, picked up for drunken driving, asserted: "I was only following a friend's toothache remedy, 'Keep whisky on the tooth at all times.'"



## Une page du Statut

# Les Congés payés annuels

La période de congé a débuté le premier juin, le soleil brille et chacun fourbit, qui sa voiture, qui son scooter, pour partir en vacances. Il nous a paru opportun de rappeler certaines règles élémentaires à respecter et quelques informations à connaître sur les congés payés.

### A COMBIEN DE JOURS AI-JE DROIT ?

Le taux est de 1½ jour par mois de travail, c'est-à-dire 18 jours ouvrables par an. Le samedi étant considéré comme jour ouvrable, même si nous ne travaillons jamais, il en résulte qu'une semaine nous coûte 6 jours et que 18 jours représentent 3 semaines.

*Ces congés payés s'accumulent du 31 mai au 1er juin de l'année suivante, date à laquelle les comptes sont arrêtés. Les congés, que nous accumulons depuis le 1er juin dernier, ne seront susceptibles d'être pris qu'après le 1er juin 1958. Pour un collègue qui aurait été embauché le 27 novembre 1956, le droit s'élève donc à 1½ X 6 = 9 jours et ce total ne variera pas, même si notre ami ne part qu'en septembre, les congés de juin, juillet et août étant bloqués. Nous allons donc partir cette année en utilisant les congés accumulés depuis l'an dernier.*

Si vous n'avez pas suffisamment de jours à votre crédit, vous pouvez allonger votre congé en prenant des congés sans paye (AA), mais ceux-ci n'étant pas un « droit » comme les jours de congés payés, peuvent vous être refusés : demandez-les d'avance.

Signalons encore que les employés ayant trois ans d'ancienneté et ayant un coefficient « cadre », accumulent deux jours par mois, soit vingt-quatre jours par an.

Ceux d'entre nous qui ont moins de 18 ans ont aussi droit à des congés plus importants.

De même, les mères de famille de plus de trois enfants au foyer ont droit à des jours supplémentaires. Consultez M. Bonischot pour plus amples détails.

### QUAND PARTIRAI-JE ?

La période de congés s'étend du 1er juin au 31 octobre de chaque année. Pendant cette période, on ne peut vous refuser vos congés, on peut seulement vous demander de les avancer ou de les reculer pour les besoins du service ou pour permettre un meilleur échelonnement des départs et éviter qu'une trop grosse partie de l'effectif de la section soit absente en même temps.

Si vous voulez fractionner vos congés, sachez que vous ne pouvez le faire que sous certaines conditions : Votre crédit doit être supérieur à douze jours, c'est-à-dire que vous devez avoir été embauché avant le 1er octobre 1956; d'autre part, la première fraction doit être de douze jours au minimum.

Si vous préférez prendre vos congés à Noël, vous pouvez le faire, mais le 31 octobre étant passé, votre chef de service peut refuser; prenez vos précautions largement à l'avance.

Si vous voulez partir à Pâques, il en est de même et, de plus, vous devez fournir une lettre: Tout congé non pris au 31 décembre est perdu, sauf le cas où le chef de service fait parvenir au C.P.O. une lettre dans laquelle il certifie que l'employé n'a pu prendre les congés en raison de l'excès de travail de la section. Cette lettre doit parvenir au C.P.O. avant le 31 décembre et dans ce cas seulement les congés sont reportés sur l'année suivante.

### QUELLES SONT LES FORMALITÉS ?

*Soumettre à votre chef de section une demande de congé précise, signée et approuvée par votre chef de section, en deux copies, qui devront parvenir au C.P.O. au moins une semaine avant le départ.*

Si vous voulez utiliser le billet annuel 30 % S.N.C.F., vous devez vous procurer un imprimé à la gare la plus proche et le déposer rempli au bureau de M. Bonischot, avec la demande de congé, deux semaines au moins avant le départ.

*D'ailleurs, ce conseil est général. Il est navrant de voir tellement d'étourdis venir au C.P.O. se renseigner et remplir les formalités la veille du grand jour! Evidemment, ils rendent notre travail plus difficile et perdent des avantages. Les vacances sont quelque chose qui se prépare, qu'on prévoit et organise à l'avance et, croyez-moi, il vaut mieux penser d'abord à votre demande et aux formalités administratives de Chambley avant de penser au matelas pneumatique ou à la douche portative, sous peine de quoi vous risquez, le jour du départ, de vous retrouver... à Chambley!*

Il ne nous reste plus qu'à nous souhaiter mutuellement de bonnes vacances, malgré les trains bondés et le prix de l'essence et à jouir du soleil, de l'air, du dépaysement, des fleurs et des petits oiseaux.

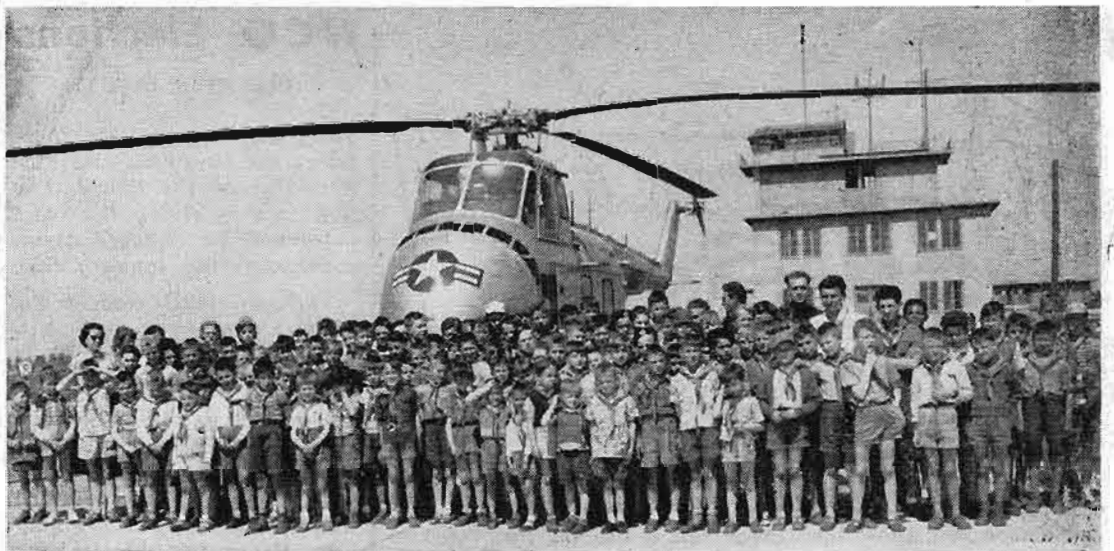
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## PROMOTIONS

Mr Collignon, de Base Supply, est le seul, parmi nos collègues, qui ait été promu, récemment.

Toutes nos félicitations, Mr Collignon.

Personnel Civil.



Les enfants groupés autour d'un hélicoptère de sauvetage, un peu fatigués, ne composent-ils pas le plus beau sujet possible de photo, leur sincérité d'attitude, le sourire qu'ils font à l'aventure qu'ils viennent d'entrevoir ne cadre-t-il pas plus particulièrement avec la mission précise de cet appareil.

## Ces petits hommes venus d'ailleurs

Vendredi dernier la base a été envahie au cours d'une opération-surprise. L'ennemi, après un débarquement éclair effectué au moyen de transports routiers, s'est déployé sur la base et a rapidement pris possession des points stratégiques et des centres nerveux, ne rencontrant de la part de notre personnel qu'une timide résistance ou même, ô scandale et trahison, une aide de la part des soldats. En moins de temps qu'il n'en faut pour le dire, ces petits hommes, au langage rapide et aux jambes alertes, occupaient, ainsi que vous pouvez le voir sur notre photo, la tour de contrôle, ils venaient sans aucun doute d'un autre monde, d'une autre planète et ont paru très intéressés par notre équipement.

Les enfants d'une école de Bar-le-Duc ont eu la chance de terminer magnifiquement leur année scolaire. Un grand voyage a été organisé pour eux dans la région et c'est à cette occasion que leurs dirigeants ont demandé l'autorisation de leur faire visiter la base. L'autorisation immédiatement accordée, ils arrivaient chez nous au moyen d'une huitaine de cars et, entourés des prêtres de l'école, ils étaient pilotés sur la base par Mme Hartman et Mme Dupasquier, du Service des relations Franco-Américaines.

Leur visite comportait le Service d'Incendie; ils ont pu bénéficier, pour eux seuls, d'un numéro de démonstration des possibilités de combat de notre Fire Department. On leur a montré la puissance d'éjection des plus grosses pompes et leur débit, les lourdes colonnes d'eau se croisaient dans les airs pour retomber en une pluie fine merveilleusement bariolée par le soleil.

Enfin le moment tant attendu arriva, les avions! Il y avait là les avions d'entraînement et les Sabres de combat, au sol, si près qu'on pouvait les toucher, il y avait (notre photo) un hélicoptère de l'Air Rescue et un gros « Troop Carrier » ventru et énorme à souhait.

Les enfants, graves, l'œil plein d'émerveillement, écoutaient les explications qui leur étaient données. Leurs imaginations si vives construisaient déjà de magnifiques contes héroïques avec l'hélicoptère de sauvetage, ils pouvaient voir et toucher ces Sabres que pilotent les héros de leurs "illustres", ils béaient à la taillade à nous, avec peut-être le

gigantesque du transport de troupes. Mais leur plaisir tourna au délire quand on les invita à pénétrer à l'intérieur du monstre. Et les « pout-quoi? » jaillissaient de tous côtés.

Le sommet de leur visite fut atteint quand, arrivant en Staff Car le Colonel Baker pénétra dans l'avion et que celui-ci démarra vers la piste d'envol. Ils devaient, quelques instants plus tard, voir décoller le gros transport et voir s'élever progressivement la puissante machine qu'ils venaient de visiter, dans la cellule de laquelle ils étaient entrés.

Ils eurent d'ailleurs de nombreuses autres occasions de voir des atterrissages et des décollages car le temps étant des plus ensoleillés favorisait une grande activité sur la ligne d'envol. La visite se poursuivit par un arrêt à la chapelle où nos jeunes amis furent accueillis par le Capt Chaplain Bean. Ils se dirigèrent ensuite vers le Service Club où ils se précipitèrent sur les rafraîchissements, un après-midi aussi bien rempli d'émotions et la canicule les avaient préparés à déguster avec enthousiasme les jus de fruits qui constituèrent une conclusion bien accueillie.

Voilà une journée pleine et riche dont ils se souviendront. Nos jeunes envahisseurs regagnèrent leurs véhicules et repartirent vers leur monde de vacances, toujours à la recherche de nouvelles images pour satisfaire cette curiosité et cet intérêt qui sont les leurs, mais avec les yeux grands ouverts sur notre monde à nous, avec peut-être le

désir secret et informulé de revenir un jour, quand ils auront l'âge, prendre les commandes d'un de ces étranges appareils qu'ils avaient vu de près pour la première fois.

Je suis sûr que pendant longtemps encore on parlera de cette visite à Chambley, dans ce monde changeant et coloré qu'ils habitent, le monde des rêves et de l'imagination sans entraves, le monde des enfants.

## A l'attention des cadres

Pour la période du 1er avril 1957 au 31 mars 1958, la cotisation décès a été maintenue à 1,5 % sur le plafond de la SS (44.000), et le capital décès porte à 140 fois la prime versée pour les quatre trimestres précédant celui du décès.

M. Bonischot possède aussi d'autres renseignements concernant les prestations pour frais chirurgicaux, électro-radiologiques, frais d'hospitalisation en clinique, sanatorium, préventorium, aérium, colonie sanitaire et maison de repos. Venez vous renseigner.

Bureau du Personnel.

## CARNET BLANC

Nous avons la joie de vous faire part du mariage de Marguerite Heck du Comptroller's avec Mr Frédéric Pillods, à Metz, le 8 juin 1957.

Qu'il acceptent nos souhaits les plus sincères de bonheur et de réussite.



# News and Views From The Red Tail Squadron

by T Sgt Jerry Reno

As an opener, let us brag on having the first "War-Bird" in the Wing to pass the 1000 hour mark. F-86F-35NA serial Number 52-5232A had this distinction logged in its dash 2 a couple of weeks ago. For those concerned with the maintenance of these little jewels, counterfeit though they may be, that sure represents a lot of JP engines, brakes, gray hairs, beers and etc. Thinking back over the 3 years it took to total up these hours, I can only wish anyone going into the jet field as a private enterprise complete success in negotiating a loan with Bro Rockefeller, and the U.S. government.

Sgt Kardash still bets ten cases of the brewers art on "grounds beautiful" to any outfit who cares to challenge him. The winner will be chosen from a disinterested committee, as long as it is staffed from 72nd troops. Along the same line; we have a good looking area, where is the equipment to help maintain it? A few idiot sticks and a lawn mower that bowed in before Sir Isaac Fig Newton are definitely not the most to be

desired, or expected. But, difficulties being difficulties, or excuses, the challenge still stands.

A modern engineering achievement has been accomplished within the barracks, also. Thanks to the construction crew, contracted to improve the shower rooms, the people down-stairs can now take their showers along with the troops upstairs. Being in the sack is no excuse, the water is no respecter of sack rats or letter writers — IT CATCHES EVERYBODY — Realizing that the contractors aren't through yet, one wonders if it will be possible to bath in a barracks three blocks away. At the rate they are going, I'd wager a strong "Oui".

Along the lines of heavier-than-air machines — Triple deuce — after a localized maintenance program consisting of IRAN, polishing and other sundries including being towed in and out of the hangar a dozen times, suddenly realized what it was originally created for. With a dozen feeble snorts it took to the air and flew for an hour and returned without being allocated a reservation in the hangar. It

surprised one man so much that he was compelled to buy the troops a case of refreshments. Others who didn't buy were also likely astounded.

Hear that Mel Cole is finally coming back to work after a 30 day leave. Too bad he couldn't have been here when a "Gooney Bird" clobbered one of his kites, necessitating a canopy swap job. Hear he's not checked out on that particular line of maintenance.

Everyone glad that Col I.T. Van Patten the 3rd, is staying with us. Squadron wise, we realize why the wheels Wing wise are hanging on to him. Might sum up the saying: "Shades of Big Ben". And we ain't talking about that jaw-honing, over-sized alarm clock that Great Britain has honking every time a pigeon sits on it.

Cigars began to flow freely in the 72nd on June 25th thanks to Lt & Mrs Gene Sexton. They became the proud parents of a 6 lb baby girl, and both mother and child are doing fine. During and after the blessed event there was some doubt as to whether or not the father would

survive the occasion.

The 72nd is very happy to welcome two new pilots into the squadron. Ist Lt Oscar C. Conway of Craig, Colorado and Ist Lt Alen L Anderson of Arlington Mass. recently reported to Chambley, after finishing their gunnery training at Nellis AFB, Nev.

The softball team of the 72nd got off to a rousing start in a recent game with the Supply Squadron. After acquiring 14 runs in the first inning the game was called off after four innings due to lack of playing time with a final score of 25-5. Supply was held to five hits by a very fine demonstration of pitching by Lt Sexton, the mainstay of the pitching staff.

The recently rebuilt Operations of the 72nd was formally opened on 22 June with a cocktail party and buffet. The plans for the rebuilding and carpentry work were accomplished by the pilots of the Squadron during spare time and off duty hours. The newly completed section consist of the operation section a briefing room, navigation section, and pilots lounge.



The new director of the Metz Red Cross Center is Miss Gwendolyn Scupholm. Replacing Miss Corrine Otto, who left for the States last month, Miss Scupholm has been active at the center since its opening in April. Gwen who hails from Ft. Lauderdale Florida, was formerly a personnel director with a TV station in New York city. At present she is on leave in Scandinavia, and will return sometime this month.

## Extension Course Institute Announces Two New Courses

GUNTER AFB, ALA... The Extension Course Institute, USAF, announces two new correspondence courses, Course 6421, Basic Supply, and Course 6722, Finance Specialist.

A two-volume course, *Basic Supply* is designed for airmen who are beginning in supply. It gives a comprehensive overview of the Air Force supply field, carefully explaining the four organizational levels of the system, particular emphasis being given to base and organizational supply.

The course also covers supply publications, property classification, storage layout, property accounting, and teaches the student how to operate a base storage unit.

No eligibility requirements other than the general ones specified in the ECI Catalog

are needed to enroll for this supply course. The course carries an estimated 63 study hours, and 21 credit points.

Course 6722, *Finance Specialist*, is a three-volume course carrying 150 hours and 50 points. In Volume 1, *Accounting for Military Pay*, the course covers computations of military pay and allowances, methods of collection for overpayments, government property lost or damaged, court-martial fines, and time spent in an AWOL status.

The second and third volumes deal with travel pay and allowances, the mechanics of finance accounting and the computation of payments for Air Force supplies and services procured from private concerns.

Completing the course will help the student qualify for AFSC 67130.

## News Briefs From AACS

by Tom Rogers

With the coming of summer, 1270 AACS Sq had their first outing of the year, a picnic held June 14 at the AIO grounds, a good time was had by all.

June also held another first for our Sq. GCA made over 600 approaches during the month for a new record. Chambley tower had 4600 operations. We would like to express our thanks to the Fighter Bomber Squadrons and Instrument School, who made these records possible.

New men in the Sq are: A/3C Cook, Haskins, Huggins, Powers, all in GCA and A/3C Grandinetti in the tower. S/Sgt John Bath departed for a new assignment at Rhen-Main Germany.

Remember during the summer months, thousands of people will be on the road. Drive carefully and SAVE LIVES.

## Polio Serum Shortage Forces Priority Setup

Washington (AFPS)—The Armed Forces have set up three special categories to receive Salk polio vaccine in an effort to cope with an expected summer-long shortage. Emergency supply requisitioning methods have been put into effect to insure adequate amounts of the polio preventive for pregnant women and for younger and more susceptible persons, the services said.

The three categories are:

1. Children under 15 years old and pregnant women.
2. Persons between the ages of 15 and 20, both dependents and military personnel.
3. All others.

The services emphasized that this classification does not reinstate any strict age priorities in the field use of the vaccine but urges that greatest effort be made to vaccinate mothers-to-be and younger persons first.

Supply depots have been instructed to distribute the Salk vaccine becoming available to

meet the worldwide needs of category one before filling the needs of category two.

The last group will receive the vaccine only after the other groups are inoculated.

Group three personnel who have received one or two of the three shots necessary for immunity may have to wait beyond the normal time limit for their final injection if the shortage continues.

## Jet Noise Attacked By AI Scientists

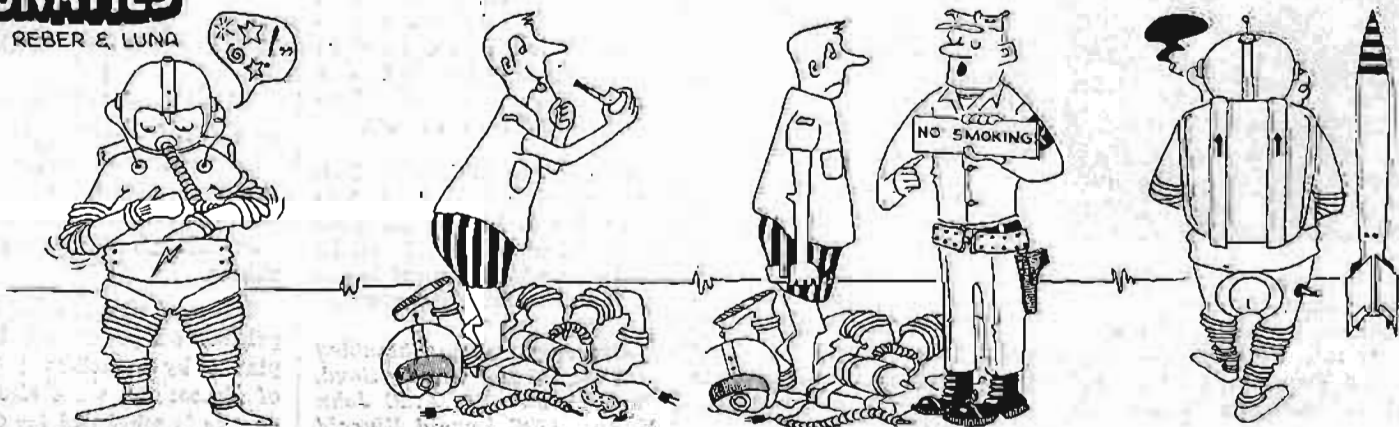
Baltimore (AFPS) — Objectionable aircraft noise — an offspring of the jet age — is under renewed attack by the Air Force. The Air Research and Development Command has built a \$1,626,000 modern bio-acoustic research laboratory at its Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, for the project.

ARDC scientists there will study the effects of high intensity noise on human beings.

They plan to develop and improve noise projection equipment, to study methods of reducing noise and to cut down the harmful structural vibrations on aircraft caused by noise.

## LUNATICS

by REBER & LUNA





## Chambley Nine Drops Twin-bill To Toul Tigers

The Tigers from Toul trounced the Chambley Desert Rats 6-2 and 4-1 in a doubleheader played on the Tiger's home field on the weekend of June 29-30. In the first game errors proved to be the downfall for the Chambley nine as they made six costly miscues, while the Tigers had only two errors. The Rats drew their first run in the 4th frame on a triple by Earl Redman and a single by chucker Cleve Beck. They tallied again in the 5th when Doc Bosch drew a bases on balls, Cantrell Brown followed with a single, advancing Bosch to third. Bosch then tallied on a passed ball. Toul's Joe Spoeri was the winning pitcher while Chambley's Beck suffered the defeat.

Buddy Whitehead started on the mound for the Rats in the second game but had to be relieved in the seventh by Hoppy Hopkins. The Chambley squad got off to a good start in the first when Bob Nierste, the first batter up got a base on balls, stole second and reached home on a single by Cantrell Brown. The Tigers scored two runs in the fourth and two in the fifth, from then on it was a pitcher's duel with the final score reading 4-1 in favor of Toul. The cellar-dwelling Desert Rats now have a 3 win 10 loss record.

## Help Wanted

Personnel who are interested in obtaining overseas employment as printers, linotype operators, proofreaders, or newswriters should apply to the Personnel Officer, Stars and Stripes, APO 175, US Army, immediately.

# Trans Sq, ABG Leading Softball League

Looking into the Softball Intramural League, we see the "WHEELS" of the Transportation Sq are holding down 1st place in the American League. With Pfc Boumet in the drivers seat, and a hustling little infield the "WHEELS" are rolling along with a 9-2 record. Holding

down 2nd place honors is the Hq Sq Wing team with a 9-3 record.

Over in the National League, "The Man with the Golden Arm" Kellogg is keeping his team, 21ST AB Gp, in 1st place with an impressive 7-0 record. Holding down 2nd place are the men from 1270th AACs,

with a 6-1 record. Incidentally Kellogg pitched a no-hitter against the St Mihiel nine last Saturday in an exhibition game played at St Mihiel.

As for batters we see Deber of Trans Sq is holding batting honors in the American League while Duncan of Maint Sq

is holding top honors in the National League.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

TRANS	9 1
Wg Hedron	9 3
531st	7 3
Supply	3 10
Tac Hosp	1 10

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

AB Gp	7 0
AACS	6 1
Maint	4 2
AIO	3 4
Comm	3 4
416th	1 6



## Chambley Little Leaguers



Chambley's Little League Rebels have proved their baseball prowess and worked their way into third place in the International League with a 2-2 standing. Back Row: (left to right) Manager T Sgt Earl Silvers, Hugh Fleming, Robert Cummings, Bobby Baker, Richard Denton, Jeff Kuelik, Manager Arthur Icke. Bottom row: Jimmy Casias, Jimmy Koch, Jimmy Winters, Clenton Scott, Raymond Phiester, Carl Leggins. In front: Paul Palika, Bat Boy. Not shown are: Jimmy Logan, Joe Harriman, Don Owens and Ricky Garfield.

## Chambley Cage Team Beats French Twice

The Desert Rats were guests of two French teams recently. In a game played at Jœuf in a blistering sun the local boys defeated a high spirited but undermanned team 52-37.

Although the Rats piled up a 17 point lead in the first half the Jœuf team came back strong in the early part of the second period to pull within 9 points of the Rats. A strong weave and the excellent shooting combination of Fields, Davenport, Young and Redman again put the Jœuf team out of contention.

However the second game at Mancieulles was a nip and tuck affair. An All-star team from the mines of St Pierre-mont gave the Desert Rats a rough go. During the first period it was back and forth with the French team ending the first half with a 5 point margin.

The second half was an entirely different story. Fields who had 26 points for the night and Young who grabbed 12 markers plus his terrific rebounding put the Rats in the lead for the rest of the night. Fields in the last two minutes of play brought the crowd to their feet with an amazing demonstration of dribbling. Final score 61-50.

## Chambley Speedster



A/1C Paul E. Neuman, of the 416th makes the final effort to break the tape and win the 880 yard sprint at a recent track and field meet held at Chaumont France, the 14th and 15th of June. Neuman also placed 2nd in the mile run and was selected to the France All-Stars Track and Field Team which will compete with the Germany AU-Stars sometime in the near future.

## Coaches, Officials To Attend USAFE Football School

WIESBADEN (USAFE NS) —USAFE football coaches and officials should be razor-sharp this coming football season. Eight U.S. grid officials, including four head coaches, have been signed up to put an edge on them.

The eight will instruct at the third annual USAFE Football Training School July 8-12 at Shaftesbury Air Base, England. USAFE athletic officials this week announced.

Head coaches, representing four geographical areas of the U.S., are: Henry R. (Red) Sanders, UCLA Bruins; John Michelosen, University of Pittsburgh; William D. (Bill) Murray, Duke University, and Cliff Speegle, Oklahoma State University (formerly Oklahoma A&M).

## CAB Tankmen at USAFE Meet

Six Chambley Mermen will travel to Furstfeldbruck, Germany to compete in the USAFE Swimming & Diving Championships to be held July 5 & 6. A/2C Walter Baldwin III, Air Base Gp and A/2C Wayne Ale, Air Police Sq are the only returning members of last year's competition.

A/2C Baldwin placed second in the 50 meter freestyle and third in the 100 meter freestyle. A/2C Ale placed third in the 50 meter freestyle in last year's France Swimming Conference at Nancy, France.

The France Swimming Conference was not held this year due to lack of competitors. Chambley and Etain tankmen will represent France in the forthcoming event.

Also representing Chambley will be S Sgt Frank Boyd, Food Service Sq, A/2C John Makey, A/2C Donald Kincaid

from Air Base Gp and A/2C Melvin Schneider of Field Maint Sq. Winners of this year's event will be awarded trophies and medals and a chance for further competition in the CISM tournament.

## Series E Bonds Get New Look

Washington (AFPS) — The Treasury Departement expects to save \$500,000 a year by printing Series E Savings Bonds on cards that can be run through tabulating machines.

Treasury officials said bonds printed on paper will be replaced by punch-card bonds of almost the same size. The change is scheduled for Oct. 1.