

Much Decorated Lt. Col. Assigned to 7th Army Hq.

Lt Col Walter A. Smith Jr., 21st Fighter Bomber Wing Inspector, since Jun 18 of this year is no newcomer when it comes to receiving awards such as the Commendation Ribbon which was awarded to him by General Disosway at the Wing Review held here recently.

During World War II, Col Smith received the Legion of Merit for leading an escape of Allied Prisoners from a Bulgarian POW Camp and again in the recent Korean conflict he received the Bronze Star for his part in plan-



ning interdiction operations against rail and highway systems and the Inchon landings.

Col Smith is a native of Savannah, Georgia. He graduated from Georgia Military College, a Preparatory School, in 1935 as president of his class and an honor graduate.

In 1939 he graduated from the University of Florida and in 1940 entered the service as an Aviation Cadet. In the same year he graduated from flying schools at Randolph and Kelley Fields, Texas.

He transitioned into B-24s

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Short Discharges Let 5 Reup Early

Five Chambley airmen took advantage of the short discharge in order to reenlist during the month of August.

They were M/Sgt Dwight Bone, Supply Sq; M/Sgt Richard Kardash, 72nd; T/Sgt Earl Wolfe, Installations; A/2C Walter Kent, 416th; and S/Sgt Manfred Ohnsorge, Det 10 21st Weather.

A/1C Jack Olmstead of Transportation completed his first hitch and then signed on for another six.

Extending his enlistment was A/1C Garland Hughes of the 1283rd AACs.

Anyone having any questions concerning a short discharge or reenlistment can get further information by contacting Sgt Dimmick in the Reenlistment Office in Wing Headquarters.

Sgt Dimmick himself, has just returned from a reenlistment leave.

AYA Tours Metz

Last Thursday, August 29 a group of AYA children led by Madame Genevieve Hartman, Civilian Consultant, and A/2C Donald Kincaid, were taken on a tour of Metz and the surrounding area.

One of the first points of interest for the youthful sightseers was the 13th Century St Vincent's Cathedral. Inside the high Cathedral, which is 120 feet from the floor to the ceiling, surrounded by a beautiful array of colored glass, one can vividly see how the people of long ago lived.

In the Cathedral are a large assortment of priceless articles such as jeweled cups, rosaries, and even the cape and robe of Charles the Great.

After a picnic lunch the children visited the 4th Century Piere Aux Nonnains. Al-

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General Twining Is First AF Gen To Hold Top Post

A momentous day for the Air Force and for all U.S. and friendly armed forces occurred August 15 when General Nathan F. Twining was sworn in as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at a ceremony held in the White House and attended by President Eisenhower.

General Twining, first AF man to be appointed to this top military position, has succeeded Admiral Arthur W. Radford of the Navy who has served as Chairman since August 15, 1955.

As chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the former Chief of Staff of the USAF will head the select group of military leaders who make recommendations to the Secretary of Defense, the National Security Council and to President Eisenhower.

NCO And Airman of Quarter Named



M/Sgt Peter F. Raynowska, 21st Food Service Squadron, was recently chosen as Outstanding NCO of the Quarter from a field of six NCOs by the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing's Outstanding NCO and Airman Awards Board headed by Lt Col Harris L. Denton.

Sgt Raynowska has been in the service since November 1942, when he enlisted in the Army Air Force. Among his assignments have been Burtonwood AB, England and Nassassuak AB, Greenland.

Among his decorations are the Good Conduct Medal with three loops, the National Defense Service Ribbon, and the European African and Middle East Theater Ribbons.

Sgt Raynowska is married and his wife, Anna Lee, and their three children, John, Janet, and Judy, are accompanying him on his present tour.

In honor of his selection as Outstanding NCO of the Quarter, Sgt Raynowska received a letter of commendation from Col Robert N. Baker, Wing Commander, a three day pass and 35 dollars in cash.



A/1C Elmer T. Parkerson Jr., of the 21st Transportation Squadron was recently named the outstanding airman of the Quarter for the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing.

Airman Parkerson is the son of Mr and Mrs Elmer T. Parkerson of St Michaels, Maryland. He graduated from St Michaels High School in June of 1954 and enlisted in the Air Force in September of that year.

After completing basic training at Sampson AFB New York, he was assigned to Fairchild AFB, Washington where he remained until he was transferred to Chambley in August of 1955.

Here at Chambley he is in charge of the Household Goods and Baggage Department of Commercial Transportation.

In honor of his choice as Outstanding Airman of the Quarter, he received a letter of commendation from the Wing Commander, a three day pass and 25 dollars.

Ailing Athlete's Health Improving After Operation

One of Chambley's most well known and beloved sports figures was hospitalized this week, but his many friends can breathe easier now that diagnosis has revealed that his incapacitation is not serious and he is well on the way to recovery.

According to the Line of Duty Determination Report signed by 1st Lt Donald C. Fox, the patient was examined at 1500 hours, August 22. The following symptoms were observed: Anorexia, straining, distended urethra, restlessness, and a disinterest in life.

Necrosis of the process urethra distal to the calculus was noted. The patient underwent surgery at 1900 hours the same day. He has responded well and is expected to be at his best this month.

The Line of Duty Report has determined that he was stricken in line of duty, not due to misconduct and so far about two work days have been lost.

The name of the patient on the Line of Duty Report? GOAT, CHESTER W., AF 90099990A, rank B/AG, USAF. It is expected that Chester will be fully recovered in time to lead the Chambley Desert Rats to victory in their first game of the season against Phalsbourg tomorrow.

17 Cub Scouts Awarded

Seventeen members of Cub Scout Troop 279 received awards at a Court of Honor held in the Service Club on Wednesday evening, August 28.

Major William H. Metzger, Chairman of the Troop Committeemen, opened the affair with several brief announcements and then introduced the guest speaker Chaplain (Capt) Joseph E. Davy who gave a short talk on the value of Scouting.

After a few words praising the high calibre of work done with the boys by M/Sgt Thomas Fowle, M/Sgt William Schomer and S/Sgt Floyd Driggers, the boys performed an Indian Dance.

Awards were then presented

by Scoutmaster A/2C Bob Sawyer.

Cornelius DeKanter, who entered the Troop in July and is a member of a Troop in Holland, received a Tenderfoot Pin, Troop Number, and Troop Neckerchief.

Michael Owen, who in a recent stamp drive sold the largest number of stamps, received a Boy Scout First Aid Kit.

The following boys received a Second Class Scout Pin and a First Class Scoreboard: Jeffrey J. Kucklick, Stephen A. DeKanter, Willard S. Harri-man, Robert L. Cummings, Jr., and Cornelius DeKanter.

A Patrol Leader Award was then presented to Creighton Dunn.

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Know Your Chain Of Command

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander-In-Chief.
Mr Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense.
Mr James Douglas, Secretary of the Air Force.
General Nathan F. Twining, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.
General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, USAF.
General Frank F. Everest, Commander-In-Chief, USAFE.
Maj Gen Gabriel P. Disosway, Commander, 12th AF.
Brig Gen Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., Chief of Staff, 12th AF.
Brig Gen James E. Roberts, Vice Comdr, 12th AF.
Col Robert N. Baker, Commander 21st Fighter Bomber Wing.
Col Donavon F. Smith, Deputy Commander 21st Fighter Bomber Wing.
Col Ernest C. Pruett, Base Commander.
Col Neal E. Guy, Deputy Base Commander.

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Message From Gen. White AF Chief Of Staff

"Today the USAF is confronted with two major problems: first we must have and continue to maintain at all times a force in being as a real and tangible deterrent to both so-called large and small wars.

The deterrent is effective only if we have the capability of instantly and decisively coping with these large and small wars.

Secondly, we must maintain this capability with manned aircraft while at the same time bearing the tremendous expense of developing a missile force which will augment and later to some degree supplant this manned force.

Both these problems must be solved within tight limitations of expenditures. The AF must stay ready and build for the future with the expenditure ceiling of 17.9 Billion dollars for FY 58 imposed by the Department of Defense.

However, this is 300 million dollars more than the estimate of expenditures contained in the FY 58 budget presented to Congress in January, but is 950 million dollars less than the expenditure estimate for FY 58 made in April of this year which was made as the result of FY 57 expenditures exceeding previous estimates.

The AF has therefore been called upon to reduce their rate of expenditures by nearly a billion dollars.

Some searching reviews of all AF programs have taken place so far resulting in actions with which all are familiar, i.e. B-52 adjustment, elimination of overtime, reduction of inventories, the fighter stretch-out, the Navaho cancellation, the reduction in military personnel to 900,000 by 31 Dec 57, and the

reduction in civilian payroll expenditures by approximately 5 percent.

By Nov 57, certainly we will not be able to do all of the things that we would have done had there been no such limitation of expenditures. Nonetheless, the resources still available will permit the AF highest peacetime expenditure except for 57 and only 2.5 percent less than that peacetime high.

Because of changing requirements and conditions, the AF has never been static in any phase of its programs. This year particularly, we are changing, adding, subtracting and reviewing constantly to improve our programs.

In the months ahead these actions may be even more intensified and we have called upon industry to assume, along with us, the burdens and sacrifices involved. With less money and more expensive hardware, it follows that we will be buying somewhat fewer items over a longer period of time.

As the AF reduces its cost and searches for greater efficiency, so must industry cut and streamline, both in overhead and personnel. Rest assured that the AF on its own will not take action to cut or reduce programs which are vital to the carrying out of its primary mission, but it will certainly take a long, hard look at those items which do not contribute directly to current or future operational capability.

Our programs are not yet fully implemented within our expenditure limitations, and it may be some time before all development and procurement programs are firm, but the structure of readjustment required has been fully outlined."



"You Gotta Learn Not to Take It Personal Ed"...

Chambley AB Carries On Rich Traditions Of Town

An interesting article recently published in the regional newspaper, the "Republicain Lorrain", gives the personnel of Chambley Air Base a glimpse into the past history of the Village of Chambley and an insight into their position in the Chambley of today.

The article reads as follows:

"Now a county since the 1870 war, the village of Chambley did not retain any mark from a history-laden past. Modernized and beautified after the 1st World War, it is now known only through the American Air Base, the runways of which made some changes in the topography of the villages of Hageville and Dommartin.

This military destination, although different from the one known to our forefathers, is still in the Chambley historical tradition: the jet planes have only replaced the fortifications which made of Chambley an important stronghold between the territories of the Metz Bishopric, the Duke of Bar, the Abbey of Gorze and the Count of Aspremont (close to Saint-Mihiel).

The small and now forgotten hamlet attached to Chambley, Bussieres, is the first to be mentioned in the old chronicles as « Villa Bussaria » donated to the Gorze Abbey at the time of its foundation in 745.

But it is only in the 13th century that appears the name of the Counts of Chambley, vassals of the Duke of Lorraine and, as such, enemies of the Metz Bishopric and of the Duke of Bar as well.

One of the best known Counts, Ferry V de Chambley, was particularly dangerous to his Metz neighbor and took several villages from the Bishopric to give them to the Duke of Lorraine. Otherwise, he was a man of great virtue and charity and he had many children.

Through one of his daughters, Marguerite de Chambley, the family earns a place in French history as the girl became, by her marriage, the great-great-grand-mother of the so popular King Henry the Fourth.

However, it is through the grand-daughter of Count Ferry, Blanche fleur de Chambley, that the Chambley patrimony was transmitted to another Lorraine family, the Heraucourt, and then to the du Chatelet. The last owner of the Chateau, the Marquess du Chatelet, Colonel of the French Royal Guard, with his wife, was guillotined in Paris during the Revolution of 1789.

Then the land was divided and the past seemed to disappear... Chambley became a peaceful provincial village, disturbed only by the roaring of the jets stationed on its base. Not a vain disturbance however, as these airplanes remind us that we are on the Eastern frontier, an outpost of France."

Theatre Schedule

- Fri., Sept. 6
THREE BRAVE MEN (AY)
 Ernest Borgnine, Ray Milland, Nina Foch
 Extra: News, Meet Mother Magoo.
- Sat., Sept 7
KIDDIE MATINEE
YES SIB, MR BONES
 Extra: Flea For Two, Tuna Clipper Ships
 Regular Feature
THE MAN IN THE SKY (AYC)
 Jack Hawkins, Elizabeth Sellars
 Extra: Caneaman's Holiday, Three Little Bops
- Sun. and Mon., Sept. 8 and 9
THE KING AND FOUR QUEENS (A)
 Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet
 Extra: News, Tops with Pops
- Tues., Sept. 10
CRIME OF PASSION (A)
 Sterling Hayden, Barbara Stanwyck
 Extra: Sports Review, Cat in the Act
- Wed., Sept. 11
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN (A)
 Grant Williams, Bandy Stuart
 Extra: The Beach of Nazare, Nearly Weds
- Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 12 and 13
THE HAPPY ROAD (AYC)
 Gene Kelly, Barbara Lange, Michael Redgrave
 Extra: News
- Sat., Sept. 14
KIDDIE MATINEE
THE COURT JESTER
 Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury
 Extra: Mr and Mistletoe
 Regular Feature
THE GUNS OF FORT PETITCOAT (AYC)
 Audie Murphy, Katherine Grant, Hope Emerson
 Extra: Skylarking Time, Go Fly A Kite
- Sun. and Mon., Sept. 15 and 16
TOP SECRET AFFAIR (A)
 Kirk Douglas, Susan Hayward
 Extra: News
- Tues., Sept. 17
HOT SUMMER NIGHT (A)
 Leslie Nielsen, Coleen Miller
 Extra: Sports Review
- Wed., Sept. 18
ISTANBUL (AY)
 Errol Flynn, Cornell Borchers
 Extra: Holland Sailing, Cat's Meow
- Thurs., Sept. 19
ZARAK (A)
 Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg, Michael Wilding
 Extra: News

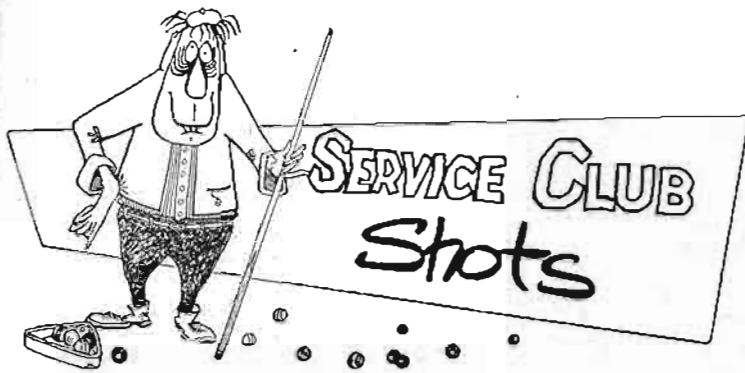
"HEART-WARMING EVIDENCE"

The Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign realized over 280,000 dollars in its first drive last fall, a response which President Eisenhower called "heartwarming evidence of Americans' traditional concern for the welfare of their neighbors".

The Office of Information Services, located in Wing Headquarter Building, has a number of maps of Paris on hand that give the locations of military travel agencies, billets, transportation centers, military headquarters, and other points of interest to the military traveler.

Anyone who is going to Paris can pick up one of these maps in the OIS Office during normal duty hours.





by Rhoda, Sheila and Diana

TONIGHT is a big night at the Service Club!! A small team of Indian artists under the direction of the National Cultural Society of Uttar Pradesh India, touring all over the world, will be at the club to present Indian Classical Dancing, composed on Indian Music, the power of the "6" sense and the marvel of "THOUGHT READING", and a few very selected items of Indian Magic.

This group has been touring all over the world and is one of the most outstanding groups yet to be seen at the club. This show will appeal to everyone, so remember it is September 6 at 2030 hours.

Saturday, September 7 there will be "MONTE CARLO NITE". Come and place your bets. There will be chuck a luck, blackjack, dice, and a host of other gambling games. Prizes will be awarded, so be sure not to miss all the fun.

There is a new twist being added to the pinochle tournaments so all you pinochle players come on in and enter the tournament, each Sunday at 1400 hours.

On Sunday night, September 8, the Service Club will be transformed into a Cafe de Chambley. Treat yourself to some real French cooking and find out more about France, its people, its music and the opportunities it has to offer you. Time is 2000 hours.

The tour on that same Sunday will leave at 1230 hours to Verdun and we will tour the famous battlefields. Sign up at the office and take a few francs with you if possible.

Our very special game will be as usual on Monday night and should draw a lot of interest.

A very special party is being given for the Communications Sq. All of you in Comm Sq are cordially invited to attend on September 10 at 2000 hours. There will be surprises that you never dreamed of.

Dancing class is still going strong every Wednesday night at 2000 hours. If you haven't

been attending and would like to learn ballroom dancing be sure and mosey in on us.

To all the parents who are interested in having their children take dancing classes, the following classes are offered at the Service Club: Tap Dancing by Mrs Pearl Miller, Tues and Fri, after school; and Ballet Dancing by Mr Jules Mackel Wed, and Sat.

Mrs Miller will be at the Club this afternoon from 1400-1600 to register pupils for her Tap Classes.

Practice up on your pool and ping pong and join in on the tournaments being held every Thursday night.

On Friday night there will be TV films and popcorn straight from the States.

Saturday, September 14, there will be horseracing at 2000 hours. Pick your favorite nag and place your bets, prizes will be awarded.

On Sunday, September 15, get up early in the morning and be at the Service Club at 0900 hours for a tour to Luxembourg.

That night we will have a panel quiz on "What's My Line?" its lots of fun so come on in and participate or just watch, as you like.

Are you keeping up with the latest records? Come on in and we will check you out on it Tuesday, September 17.

NCO Wives are presenting a "Cosmetic Demonstration" at 1300 hours on September 18. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Friday night there will be a surprise program. So, "Wait and see, what is for Thee".

Finishing out these two weeks will be a state night. This month it will be Massachusetts. Everyone from there is invited to attend.

Both Sheila and Diana are from Mass; the ole bean town, and they will be there to serve you good old Boston Baked Beans. That's it for now, see you at the Service Club.

Fund Drive To Begin Sept. 15

Personnel of Chambley in the next weeks will be asked to donate to the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign which begins on September 15 and continues until October 31.

This campaign has the endorsement of the government and President Eisenhower, whose statement appears in the next column.

U.S. personnel overseas contributed over \$280,000 to the fund last year in a drive that was organized in less than six weeks and which reached a far wider audience than ever before in the Federal establishment.

The response, the President said was "heart-warming evidence of Americans' traditional concern for the welfare of their neighbors."

A Base Project Officer and unit chairmen will be appointed in the near future and further information will be available to all personnel before the start of the drive.

TO FEDERAL EMPLOYEES AND MILITARY PERSONNEL OVERSEAS :

Your generous response to the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign last year was a fine beginning to the new program of voluntary giving overseas. Your support of the various charitable agencies is heartwarming evidence of Americans' traditional concern for the welfare of their neighbors.

This fall, the second annual Overseas Fund Campaign includes the united appeals of : the USO, CARE, Crusade for Freedom, International Social Service, American Social Hygiene Association, National Recreation Association, and United Seamen's Service. Two other campaigns will be conducted at a later date by the national health agencies and the American Red Cross.

The Honorable Walter Williams, Under Secretary of Commerce, has kindly consented to continue as Chairman of the 1957 Overseas Fund Campaign. I urge all federal employees and military personnel serving overseas to join him again in the support of this great enterprise.

Dwight D. Eisenhower.

President Names Neil H. McElroy Sec'y of Defense

The Senate has confirmed by a voice vote the nomination of Neil H. McElroy to be the next Secretary of Defense. Mr McElroy was nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Charles E. Wilson in the nation's top military policy post.



He is expected to be sworn into office in October. Mr McElroy is the 52-year old president of Procter and Gamble. A native of Berea, Ohio, he was graduated from Harvard University in 1925 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree — the same year he joined the soap manufacturing firm. He became president of the company in 1948. Mr McElroy and his wife have two daughters and a son. One daughter is married to an Air Force officer, Lieutenant David Dinning.



Major Carl Lee (right) Commander, 416th FBS, looks over the pilot's preflight check book with A/IC Eugene Denny, crewchief of 5170 prior to taking off on the mission that gave the aircraft more than 1000 hours of flying time.

416th Jet Logs 1000 Hours

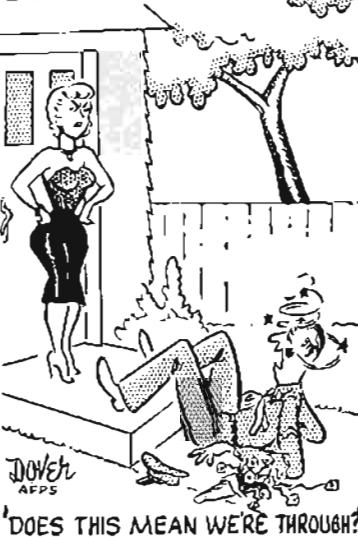
«One Thousand Hours» is a long time in anyone's books, when it refers to the actual logged flying time of one five-year-old jet, it becomes even more impressive.

Last week, the first jet aircraft in the 416th Fighter Bomber Squadron to log more than 1000 hours became a reality when aircraft 5170 passed the mille mark.

It seems only fitting that the pilot who brought his «Bird» home from this special flight was Major Carl Lee, Squadron Commander. On hand to greet him were the Operations Officer, Captain Paul Beh, and the aircraft crewchief, A/IC Eugene Denny.

Upon landing Major Lee personally extended his congratulations to Airman Denny for his achievement in maintaining the aircraft past the honored mark.

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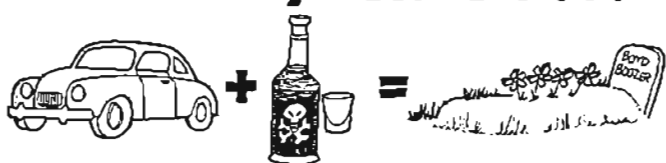


AYA TOUR

(Cont from p. 1) though mostly in ruins from bombings received during the War, great portions of the wall and rooms of the basilica still stand showing the articles used during those medieval times.

In the afternoon a boatride down the beautiful Moselle River ended the day's tour. The children returned home tired and happy and with a better understanding of France and Metz, the area in which they live.

a deadly formula...



BY APSS

Ceux d'en face

Comm'l Transp.

Ce « symbole » d'apparence barbare est le nom d'une section bien caractéristique de la base par la diversité et l'étendue de ses activités : Commercial Transportation.

Partie du Transportation Squadron, Commercial Transportation a, à sa tête, le Capt L.J. Hallbrook. Sa mission est vaste, nous tenterons de la résumer : Réception de tout matériel arrivant sur la base; documentation du matériel expédié; livraison, déballage et mise en place des bagages et du mobilier du personnel militaire, de leur famille et des DAFs ainsi que l'inverse à leur départ; fourniture de transport commercial ou militaire au personnel en mission ou en mutation; fourniture du transport au personnel civil et enfin établissement des documents douaniers nécessaires aux achats à l'étranger du Bureau d'Achats ou aux expéditions de matériel hors de nos frontières.

Des fonctions aussi diverses ne vont pas sans entraîner beaucoup de travail, mais ce qui la caractérise est que, plus qu'aucune autre, cette section est en relations avec l'extérieur: la S.N.C.F., les transporteurs civils, les agences de voyages, les autres bases, les ports. C'est une section « aérée », remuante, où le travail du jour n'est jamais tout à fait semblable à celui de la veille.

Le bureau, le CTO, est dirigé administrativement par le TSGT Winters et comprend trois branches distinctes; Mlle Mangin préside au Passengers' où sont réglés les transports routiers et ferroviaires du personnel, les accords avec la S.N.C.F. pour l'obtention des billets collectifs, et les réservations sur trains civils ou militaires, billets internationaux, etc...

A/IC Parkerson, aidé de Mlle Capion, est chargé de la branche mobilier-bagages. Ils sont les agents d'une sorte de compagnie de déménagements dont le rayon d'action s'étendrait de Tripoli à Rhein-Main et de la Californie à Tokio.

Enfin, la Freight Branch, où l'on traite avec sang-froid de tonnes, de wagons et de milliers de litres est le domaine de M. Bouquieu, d'A/2C Paul et de Mlle Martin. Signalons au passage qu'Airman Paul est à juste titre fier de parler français comme un vrai cheminot, mais le CTO n'est pas à une source d'étonnements près. Mlle Kochert, elle, établit et contrôle les documents douaniers et a la haute main sur les dossiers.

Ajoutons que le CTO prépare le travail relatif à l'administration du personnel civil du Squadron tout entier et nous aurons rapidement passé en revue les divers aspects du travail d'un bureau où les relations humaines constituent harmonieusement les tonneaux expédiés et où le tact et l'amabilité dans les rapports avec les familles, les personnels en transit et les « hublex » en tournée, sont aussi importants que la précision des calculs de tonnage ou que la technicité des problèmes qui se posent au transporteur d'un fret dont il doit tout connaître.

Malgré le brouhaha, la section comporte deux activités différentes situées dans les entrepôts: un détachement d'une

unité de transport par air et la branche « Entrepôts » du CTO.

La branche « Entrepôts », confié au S/Sgt Kinney tourne rond, c'est le moment de le dire en parlant wagons et camions, avec l'aide de Mrs Gazda, Mahnet, Baltzinger et Mian, tandis que Michel Naudin vérifie les marchandises et rend compte de son travail dans un anglais très réel bien que trop modeste. Ici on travaille dur, très dur même, puisque si des sections comme Commissary ou Supply déchargent en général leurs wagons, les déchargements délicats ou spéciaux nécessitant un équipement particulier sont confiés au CTO. En étroite collaboration avec le service d'emballage de Supply, on expédie par colis et par wagons complets, par camions en liaison avec l'US Army et on reçoit et accepte de même de grosses quantités de marchandises.

Enfin, les transports par voie aérienne sont dévolus au Det 10, 6th Aerial Port Squadron, sous l'autorité du T/Sgt Masterson, aidé par Mrs Bello et Labbé. Ici, sélectionnées par priorités, les marchandises dont l'urgence, la légèreté ou le prix justifient un transport rapide sont expédiées par avion vers Châteauroux ou les bases européennes et jusqu'aux Etats-Unis.

Ainsi s'est terminée la visite de cette section vivante et dynamique dont l'activité fait



A/IC Parkerson ne doit rien casser ni perdre des biens qui lui sont confiés et doit tout livrer à bon port, y compris les broches à dents et les petites cuillers. A/2C Paul épluche un dossier sous l'œil indulgent de Mlle Capion.

voyager les étiquettes de Chambley sur les routes et les voies ferrées du monde, dans les airs et sur les docks de La Pallice ou de Bremerhaven. Une section sympathique où l'on produit un travail tangible en tonnes et en kilomètres, remuante par définition, où le travail est organisé de telle manière que chacun connaît parfaitement la phase qui lui appartient et a aussi une idée assez claire de ce qui a précédé et de ce qui suivra. Si vous avez besoin de quelque chose, n'hésitez donc pas à y faire une visite, vous y serez accueilli par de charmants sourires — on dit d'ailleurs que beaucoup de jeunes gens y viennent poser des questions dont ils auraient eu la réponse par téléphone —, et la compétence sans fard de Mr Bouquieu ne vous fera pas défaut.

Qu'il s'agisse du Freight, du Passengers', des Household Goods ou des Entrepôts, le brouhaha d'une activité sans heurts et sans temps mort réme au CTO et je crois que comme moi vous lui êtes reconnaissants de ce petit train qu'on regarde encore avec intérêt après trois ans, et qui, quand on lève la tête de son travail l'après-midi, peut être le point de départ d'une rêverie, d'un voyage imaginaire vers un pays de vacances sans fin. Le CTO est une fenêtre ouverte vers le monde, il nous apporte un air plus vif, dont nous ne saurions plus nous passer.

Condoléances

Nous apprenons que M. Auguste Drion, homme d'entretien au Quartier Général, vient de perdre sa sœur. Nous l'assurons de notre sympathie et lui présentons nos plus sincères condoléances.

Bureau du Personnel Civil.



A 150 mètres au-dessus du Rhin, le Marksburg — château saint-Marc — se dresse dans toute son austère grandeur. Le mieux conservé de tous les « burgs » rhénans, il comporte une salle des chevaliers avec ses armures intactes, des chambres qui semblent être encore habitées et une minuscule chapelle. Penchez-vous à un créneau et les magnifiques défilés du Rhin se déploient à vos pieds. Les remorqueurs mugissent tout en bas tandis qu'élevant les yeux vers les sommets, le Rheinfels, le Stahleck vous emportent tout à coup hors du temps, dans ces forêts de légende, cet univers gigantesque chanté par Wagner où le chant de la Loreley répond à la trompe de Siegfried.

Remerciements

Nous recevons des parents de notre ami Ernest Dal Fabro la si gentille lettre que voici. Elle vous est adressée à vous tous qui le connaissiez et avez voulu participer à ses obsèques en lui témoignant votre estime et en apportant un réconfort à sa famille.

M. et Mme Dal Fabro
Café de la Liberté
Giraumont, le 31 août.
Messieurs.

Nous avons été très sensibles à la part que vous prenez à

notre chagrin. Dans le désarroi où nous a plongés ce deuil si subit, il nous semble que seule la pensée des amis qui nous demeurent fidèles nous donne la force de vivre et de penser à l'avenir.

Veuillez recevoir, Chers Messieurs et Amis, avec nos remerciements, l'expression de notre meilleure sympathie.

M. et Mme Dal Fabro.

Nature, nature,
donne-moi ton secret ...

Nature, nature, donne-moi ton secret...

Couché dans les jachères,
J'aimerais mordre la terre,
Me repaître de la sève qui monte.
J'aimerais boire à cette source,
Puissante et claire,
Gonflée de désirs végétaux,
Et du sang des pierres, des rocs.
Par elle je joindrai l'ineffable,
L'étonnant parfum de la vie,
Et la douce amertume de la mort...

Vigueur des pins, des chênes.
Jeunesse des joncs, des blés.
Senteurs des fleurs qui naissent.
Des fruits qui sont chair.
Ardeurs des fauves des grands bois,
Des insectes et des oiseaux.
Et surtout bonheurs et joies,
Qui issent des profondeurs...
Oh! Comme je mordrai la terre,
Cette fée, cette sorcière...

Je voudrais goûter à cette force,
Cette force qui crée l'amour,
Qui sait faire vivre et mourir...
Et qui, sans souci, sans peur,
Jette à pleines poignées des pétales
Odorants, éphémères, colorés,
Mordorés, joyeux, parfumés
Comme une pluie divine, céleste.
Cette force qui est Dieu...

Et l'avenir... et le monde...
Oh! Comme il est doux d'écouter
Dans la forêt les chants de la vie,
D'y découvrir les montées du printemps
Qui s'épanouissent en bourgeons neufs,
En vertes feuillées, en éclats riants,
Et aussi en folles épopées,
En épousailles gracieuses,
En noces tragiques et tendres...
O nature, nature qui guidez nos pas,
Donnez-moi, dites-moi vos desseins...?
Nature, nature, donne-moi ton secret?

J.-L. ROBERT.

Desert Rats Open Against Phalsbourg Tomorrow



The Chambley Desert Rats are primed ready for action in their first game of the season against Phalsbourg tomorrow. In top picture are the Chambley coaches (from left to right) Charles H. Culpepper, Harry P. Page, and Jack L. Shelton. In the bottom picture one of the Chambley teams poses ready to play: they are (1st row from left) Hubert Delaney, Thurman Farley, Alton Snead, James Miller, Gerald Pocaro, Timothy Bryant and C. L. Jackson. In the second row (from left) are Penny Walker, Harvey Rothrock and Edward Beckford. In the rear is Clarence Jackson. Photo by Capley.

Home Opener Pits Rats Against Laon Sept. 14

The Chambley Desert Rats open their 1957 football season tomorrow when they travel to Phalsbourg to tangle with the Phalsbourg Falcons. This is the Falcons first season and having been recently bolstered by some of the top football players in the Germany Conference they will be out to win.

Although the Desert Rats did not have too good a season last year, this is a new season and they will be out to bring the USAFE Championship to Chambley.

There will be transportation at the Service Club Parking Lot tomorrow morning at 1000 for all personnel interested in seeing the game. It is hoped that the personnel at Chambley will really get out and

cheer their team to victory, so let's all get out there tomorrow and show the team that we're behind them 100 percent.

This season's coaches, Harry P. Page, 21st Comm Sq; Charles H. Culpepper, 21st Food Service Sq; and Jack L. Shelton, 416th TBS, are well pleased with the performance of the men in practice and are looking forward to a winning season.

The starting lineup for tomorrow's game is expected to be as follows: Penny Walker and Norman Hunt at halfback, Samuel Calhoun at quarterback, Milton Hardison at fullback, William Peese and Hubert Delaney as ends, Jack Carter and Aubrey Massey at tackle, Albert Stanish and John Christian at guard, and George Davis at center.

Red Cross Center Schedule

The ARC Center is having a special Fashion Forum for men on Saturday night, September 7th at 2030.

The new fall styles will be shown by men from Chambley, Metz QM Depot and Chateau de Mercy.

Burberry's of London will present their new fall fashion and latest sports clothing.

The commentary will be given by a representative of Burberry's who will also give you helpful hints on buying tailor made clothing, on cloth cut and on special detailing and fit features to look for when you buy.

All types of men's sports, day and evening wear in suits, top coats and accessories, will be shown.

The Jeune Aides will assist, so you can see how you'll look when you go out with a gal.

September is packed with a variety of activities. On Friday, the 6th, travel with us to Spain and Portugal, via slides, lectures and souvenirs.

September 7th at 1500 is your last chance to enter the Metz-Nancy ARC ping pong tournament.

The opportunity to join with your French friends in learning old and new French songs as well as American melodies comes on Sunday September 8th at 2030 hours with a Franco American Song Fest.

Saturday 7 September

- 14:00 Jitterburg Dance Lesson
- 15:00 Ping Pong Tourney
- 20:00 Fashion Forum for Men

Sunday 8 September

- 15:00 Coffee Hour & Twenty Questions

- 20:30 Franco-American Song Fest

Monday 9 September

- 20:00 Bridge - Pinochle
- 20:30 English Class

Tuesday 10 September

- 19:30 Domino Tourney
- 20:00 Camera Club
- 21:00 Musical Comedy « My Fair Lady »

Wednesday 11 September

- 18:30 Hearts
- 20:00 Square Dance

Thursday 12 September

- 18:30 Monopoly
- 20:00 Perspective Drawing
- 20:30 English Class

Friday 13 September

- 19:30 Cribbage
- 20:00 Kollege of Higher Nonsense

Saturday 14 September

- Ping Pong Play off Nancy
- 14:00 Jitterburg Dance Lesson
- 20:00 Frontier Nite

Sunday 15 September

- 15:00 Coffee Hour & Chinese Checkers
- 20:30 Let's read a Play « You can't take it with you »

Monday 16 September

- 18:30 Cut a record Home
- 20:00 Bridge - Pinochle
- 20:30 English Class

Tuesday 17 September

- 19:30 Chinese Checkers Tourney
- 20:00 Camera Club
- 21:00 Familiar Sayings

Wednesday 18 September

- 18:30 Bouanza
- 20:00 Square Dance

Thursday 19 September

- 18:30 Scrabble
- 20:00 Art Instruction
- 20:30 English Class



Members of the Air Police team that represented Chambley at the Air Police meet held recently at Landstuhl AB, pose with their trophies. They are (from left) A/IC William A. Dewees, A/IC Phillip A. Sunblad, S/Sgt Jimmy Martin, A/IC Saul Levine and A/IC Charles Brunette.

AP's Win Honors At Meet

At the Air Police Meet held at Landstuhl AB, Germany from August 18-24, a team from Chambley participated with 12 other AF teams.

The meet was divided into three phases, Firing, establishing a day to day security program on base, and a written exam consisting of law enforcement and security.

Airman first class Saul Levine and S/Sgt Gail A. Bergman were outstanding in the exam and also in the firing.

Airman first class Phillip A. Sunblad won the 45 cal match with a 270 out of a possible 300.

In the M1 match, S/Sgt Bergman won with a 196 out of a possible 200.

It would be highly appreciated if all automobile owners who are driving to Phalsbourg to the game tomorrow, would meet at the Service Club Parking Lot at 1000 hours to give a lift to those who don't have cars.

Sports Car News

First Lieutenant Richard D'Elosua, Assistant Base Operations Officer won first place in the Volkswagen class in the automobile races at the Canadian Base at Marville which was held recently. The race was seven laps.

First Lieutenant Martin V. Tilley, Maintenance Squadron took second place in the under 2000 cc race with his TR3. This was a 10 lap race.

The length of the track was 2.7 miles and the race was run in the rain.



In the top photo the children line up for the sack race which was part of the big Family Day celebration held here on August 20 to celebrate 12th Air Force's Birthday. In the bottom photo M/Sgt Bill Ashworth takes a healthy swing at the ball in the game between the Squadron Commanders and First Sergeants. Major Thomas Barber is the catcher.

University of Maryland Fall Term

by Cornelio De Kanter

On September 9 and 10 the University of Maryland courses on this base will start the fall term. Enrollments are being accepted immediately for the following courses: English 1, French 2, French 4, German 2.

In view of the critical shortage of funds at USAFE level, a new policy of tuition aid has been established so that now USAF supports the University of Maryland program for 50 % of the cost of tuition. This means that the courses to you will cost \$15.00 instead of the previous \$7.50.

We have received the background of our instructor of English 1, Dr. Leach, and he sounds like a most interesting and exciting instructor. We are further fortunate in having Dr. Leach quartered at this base so that there will be ample possibilities for you to speak with him informally about any problems you may have in this class.

French 4 and German 2 will be taught by Dr. George Osswald whose inimitable style has gained a hard and fast following among his students. All students who have previously completed French 2 and still require a second year of a foreign language are urged to sign up for French 4 so that they may complete French 4 and 5 prior to their return to the ZI.

Mr. Jack Chemssey will be in charge of the French 2 class, and all students having either incompletes or having recently completed French 1 should take this last opportunity to get French 2 on their records before departure from Chambley Air Base.

For all new arrivals on this base permit us to urge you to drop in and see us before the University of Maryland courses start so that we may outline a whole college program with a definite aim towards the remainder of your stay at this base.

Without delay call Ext 145 and discover how you, too, are eligible for college training at a minimum cost to you and a maximum of satisfaction while stationed overseas.

Cub Scouts

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Philip Limbacher, James Dunn, Willard S. Harriman, James Kuehn, Creighton Dunn and Robert Hale each received one year Service Pins.

Bert A. Juedeman then received a First Class Scout Pin and Star Scout Scoreboard.

Merit Badges were awarded to the following: Richard Blackley, Leathercraft; Robert Cummings, Robert N. Baker, Jr., Richard Denton, Robert Metzger, for Swimming; Robert Baker and James Logan for Cooking.

James Logan, who was not present, was awarded a Star Badge and Card and Life Scout Scoreboard.

Col Smith

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at Carswell AFB in 1943 along with holding positions as Sq CO and Group Operations Officer in 5th AF. Also in 1943 he attended the AF School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Florida.

Assigned to 15th AF

Col Smith (then Major) then was assigned to the 15th Air Force in Italy. On June 23, 1944 while participating in a high level raid against Ploesti, he had three engines shot away by flak. He managed to get his bomb load dropped and maneuvered the crippled aircraft across the Danube into Bulgaria before he and the crew had to jump.

In a matter of hours he and his crew were captured and sent to a POW Camp at Shumen, Bulgaria about 40 miles from the Black Sea.

As the Major was the senior allied officer in the camp he was made camp Commander. All through the summer of 1944 more allied prisoners were brought in until the Camp population numbered about 365. The prisoners were allied airmen from virtually all of the allied countries.

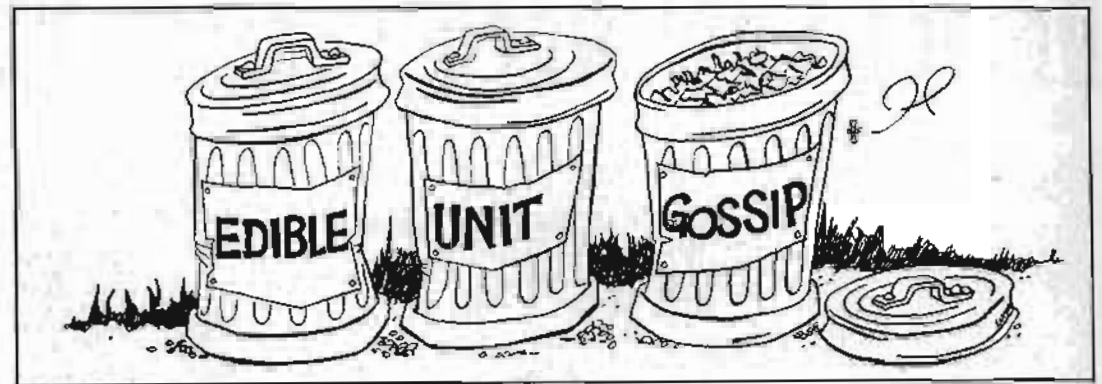
With Col Smith as Commander, the POW Camp was run exactly like a military post. He had a British Major as Deputy and an American Lt, who was captured on the first Ploesti raid, as Adjutant and an Intelligence Staff. Reveille and Retreat were held and duty rosters such as KP etc., were listed.

The prisoners were ill treated and were held to a starvation diet of 700 calories per day. There were 72 stretcher cases in the camp, and the entire complement of 365 men were housed in one building.

Russians Cross Border

In late September of 1954 the Russians crossed the Bulgarian border and complete chaos developed as the people revolted and the Bulgarian leaders were faced with the task of fighting the advancing Russians, the retreating Germans and attempting to put down a civil war at the same time.

At this time friendly Bulgarians opened the gates of the camp and all of the prisoners escaped. Col Smith split the men up into groups under Yugoslavian leaders who could speak the native language. He then commandeered a train and put the British Major in charge and told them to head for Turkey.



News From the Loose-7-Dence

Mr "Grounds Beautiful" himself, our erstwhile First Sergeant, is enjoying the wilds of Bavaria, as this is being written. He and his family are roughing it at Berchtesgaden, in the Bavarian Alps.

We all hope that he has a very good time and would like to convey this message of cheer to him — "Don't get lost up there, if you possibly can".

Sgts Ware and Fletcher, who are attending the Base Management Course, were on the latest field trip that visited the coal mines at a local French establishment. Guess this goes to prove that, without good management, one might find himself underground before his time.

Maj James has started his

check-out rides in the F-86 War Bird. And, to the surprise of no one he is flat getting with it. After all, you cannot become a COMMAND PILOT by merely flying kites!

We all wish him many "happy landings" while he is with our squadron. But we can't be responsible for them after he departs the outfit, which is quite inevitable, as we too are a camouflaged reppo deppo. And not long for this world at that.

And as a closing thought, may our squadron wish one and all of the other squadrons a "happy Labor Day", seeing as how that is what we were doing.

Hq Sq 21st FBW
by C.D. Smith

Wg Hq Sq is losing two of its M/Sgts in the month

of September. M/Sgt Charles B. Pierson, Wing Personnel Sergeant Major, is being reassigned to Hq USAFE at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Replacing Sgt Pierson is T/Sgt John W. Edwards, Base Testing NCO, better known as Chambley's answer to Bill Haley. If you are ever near Turnabride on Saturday night, stop in and see him and his (Rock-A-Billy) Band.

M/Sgt John A. Thayer, Chief Clerk Wing Inspector's Office, is being reassigned to Spangdahlem AB, Germany. Replacing him is M/Sgt Leonard Black, the smiling manager of the Base Theater.

The personnel of the Squadron want to bid Sgt Pierson and Sgt Thayer a farewell and also welcome Sgt Edwards and Sgt Black into the Squadron.

War Criminals

The mission, cooperating with the Russians, spent the time from Oct 44 to Jan 45 in picking up these War Criminals, and delivering them to the War Crimes Commission at Nuremberg. These criminals ranked from PFC to Lt Gen in the military and civilians from peasants to high ranking politicians and businessmen.

During the Korean conflict Col Smith worked in Combat Operations in FEAF Hq. There he received the Bronze Star for his work in planning interdiction operations against rail and highway systems and the Inchon landings.

He also participated in the "Black Friday" raid on August 13, 1951 which at that time was the biggest air battle of the conflict.

Among the aircraft that Col Smith has flown are: F-86D, F-89D, T-33, F-86F, B-29, B-24, B-25, B-26, miscellaneous trainers and transports.

Some of his assignments have included Guam, Japan, Africa, Italy, Greenland and now France.

Among his awards are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Commendation Ribbon, and ETO Ribbon with three stars.

Col Smith expects to leave Chambley early this month to take the position of Air Liaison Officer with Hq 7th Army. He is married and resides with his wife Ann, and three children Walter, 14; Frank, 10; and Thomas age four in Hatrize, France.

Sgt. Takes Third In 12th AF Rodeo



S/Sgt Lloyd A. Bonham, 21st Transportation Sq, recently won third place in the Pick Up Truck division of the 12th Air Force Rodeo which was held at Ramstein AB, Germany, from August 14-19.

Sgt Bonham is assigned as a driving instructor here at Chambley.

Sgt Bonham served in Korea from 1953 to 1954. Among his decorations are the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with three Battle Stars, the Philippines Liberation Ribbon with one Battle Star, European-African-Middle East Campaign Ribbon, Korean Service Ribbon, UN Service Ribbon and the World War II Victory Ribbon.

Sgt Bonham is married and has five children.