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Base To Participate In Metz Trade Fair Again

Chambley Air Base, for the second consecutive year will have an exhibit at the Metz Trade Fair which is being held from September 28 through October 14.

On October 9, there will be a Franco-American Day in honor of the splendid cooperation and friendships existing between the peoples of France and the United States.

The Metz Trade Fair is an annual affair held in the fall of each year and is growing in International importance each year. The success of this fair is shown by the fact that in 1948, when the fair started, there were only 650 exhibitors and this year there is expected to be over 2,000 exhibitors.

The foreign participation is

shared among more than 20 countries which give their attention and show their interest in an area which is rapidly expanding economically. The number of visitors has also grown from year to year and has increased from 200,000 in 1948 to over 650,000 last year.

Chambley, through the cooperation of Mr James McDonald, of the United States Information Service in Strasbourg, will have an exhibit depicting President Eisenhower's Open Skies Plan. The

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Reenlistment Sec. Moves To Library

The Base Reenlistment Office and Base Testing Office has now moved from Wing Headquarters Building to the Library Building.

The telephone number will be 141 when the telephone is installed.

A new policy from 12th Air Force has just been received on Reenlistment, if your reenlistment will extend your overseas date you can not reenlist here at Chambley but will have to return to the States to do it. You can still take a "Short" providing it does not change your DEROS (date expected to return overseas). How long this policy will remain in effect is not known.

Tactical Efficiency Wins Chambley Award

On September 6, Col Robert N. Baker, Wing Commander, was presented with a plaque citing the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing for the best overall performance of any Tactical Wing Base in USAFE for the period of January 1957 to June 1957, by General Frank F. Everest, Commander-in-Chief USAFE, at USAFE Headquarters in Wiesbaden.

The citation reads as follows: "The USAFE Award for Tactical Proficiency is presented to the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing for the best overall performance of any Tactical Wing Base of the United States Air Forces in

Inoculation of Personnel Begins

Moving quickly and efficiently, Base Hospital personnel inoculated personnel vital to the Wing Mission with the new Asiatic Flu vaccine which arrived here last week.

According to M/Sgt Donald Stoneback, NCOIC of the Operations Department Base Hospital, there was not enough vaccine in the first shipment to take care of everyone on the base so a system of priority was set up.

All flying personnel were taken care of by the Flight Surgeons Office first. Next came the remainder of 531st, 72nd, and 416th personnel. Personnel from the Hospital, Communications Squadron and the Air Police have also been inoculated.

A new shipment of the vaccine is expected in the very near future, at which time the remainder of military personnel and their dependents will be inoculated.

Children under nine will not receive the shots, and those from 9-12 will receive two shots.

The inoculations already completed were given to flying personnel by the Flight Surgeon's Office and the remainder were administered by the Operations Department.

Personnel of the Flight Surgeon's office helping with the shots were; T/Sgt Jack Teachey, S/Sgt Howard Jeffery, A/2C Lee Moritz and A/2C Carl Curtis.

Assisting Sgt Stoneback in the Operations Department were S/Sgt Floyd Driggers and A/IC James Lyons.



Europe for the six month period, January 1957 to June 1957. Such performance demonstrated outstanding effectiveness on the part of the Commander and members of his organization in properly utilizing resources made available to the unit and attests their ability to work together toward the highest standards of operational effectiveness.

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Capt. Campbell To Head Drive

The Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign at Chambley got underway this week as the Project Officer, Captain Leon Campbell, Base Special Services Officer, held a meeting yesterday, September 19, with the various unit Officers and keymen.

This drive is one of the three Federal drives that are now permitted each year. The other two drives are the American Red Cross and the National Health Agency Drive.

Chambley personnel will not be requested to contribute to any Federal drives other than these three.

Among the points stressed by Captain Campbell at the meeting were the facts that contributions are strictly voluntary and that those persons who contribute have the right not to disclose the amount of their contribution to anyone.

Each unit will have a number of keymen appointed and these men will be asked to each contact about 25 men. Every man that is approached by these keymen will receive an envelope in which they may place their contribution, name the agency which they want to receive the money and then seal the envelope.

They may or may not, as they see fit, sign their names to the envelope. Checks should be made payable to Federal Overseas Fund. Cash contributions should be in U.S. currency or Military Payment Certificates.

The fund drive ends on October 31 and each individual will have been contacted personally by that time.



CWO John H. Clem (right) is congratulated upon his receipt of the Commendation Ribbon by Col Ernest C. Pruett, Base Commander, at staff Meeting in Wing Headquarters last week.

PHOTO BY CAPLEY

CWO Wins Commendation Ribbon

CWO John H. Clem, Air Base Group Staff Supply Officer, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon on September 10 by Col Ernest C. Pruett, Base Commander.

The citation accompanying the award reads as follows: "Chief Warrant Officer John H. Clem distinguished himself by meritorious service as Chief, Supply Operations Branch, Directorate of Materiel, Hq 15th AF March AFB, Calif., during the period 1 Jan 53 to 13 Apr 57.

Warrant Officer Clem displayed exceptional and outstanding ability in the implementation of the Supply Improvement Program. In addition, Mr Clem established and supervised programs to provide for the storage and ser-

vice of liquid oxygen and water alcohol in assigned 15th AF units. The success of these programs, directly attributable to Warrant Officer Clem's performance of duty, reflect credit upon WO Clem and the USAF."

Mr Clem is a native of Greenwood, South Carolina. He entered the Army Air Corps in 1937. Mr Clem served in the European Theater during World War II and participated on 23 missions and in three campaigns.

He graduated from the Air University in 1950, and was assigned to the 98th Bomb Wing during the Korean conflict.

Mr Clem is married and his wife Anna Belle resides in Newport News, Va.

Assistance Center Set Up In Wing Hq

Major Leon R. Clark, Base Personnel Services Officer has announced that a Dependents Assistance Center has been set up in the Personnel Services Section of Wing Headquarters.

Some of the more common areas in which advice or assistance may be given are: Emergency financial assistance, Insurance, Survivor's benefits, Social Security, Passports, and Family School.

Personnel having questions or problems in any of these areas or other problems relating to dependents rights and privileges are invited to bring their problems to this section or call 307 or 308, and every effort will be made to assist.

Fund Cuts Affect All Personnel

"A penny saved is a penny earned", this prized saying of Benjamin Franklin must be the guide to all Chambley personnel.

As a part of the world-wide Air Force cuts in Operations and Maintenance funds, Chambley Air Base received a drastic reduction to its fiscal year 1958 funds.

As in a civilian business, certain functions must be carried out fully even though little or no production is carried on. Functions such as heat, light, essential maintenance and repairs, civilian payrolls must be carried on to insure completion of our mission.

Mission Vital

Since accomplishing the mission of the Wing is of vital importance, these fixed operations which must be fully funded will leave many other important functions to get along on less money.

After the mission is funded, any remaining balance of funds must therefore be cautiously administered to the other areas of expense.

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Russian Roulette-Anyone?

Did you ever see a man play Russian Roulette? Only fools or the mentally deficient people participate in this pastime.

The participant usually places one shell in a six-shooter, spins the cylinder, aims the muzzle at his head and pulls the trigger. Maybe he is killed and maybe he isn't—he took the chance.

There is the proper use of chance in this world. We would be a backward nation if the scientist never took a chance. Progress would be impossible. It is only foolish however, to take a chance unless value can be realized.

Vehicle operators often take a chance where there is no possibility of realizing value, and the chance of injury or death is very high.

What makes the vehicle operator take chances that could cause injury to him and his fellow passengers? The chance taken is usually due to ignorance, inadequate training, lack of mental or physical fitness, or poor attitudes.

For these reasons most automobile accidents can be prevented by recognizing the causes and doing something about them.

Automobile accidents have become so common that they are no longer of sufficient value from a news standpoint to rate front page headlines. According to the Ground Safety office in Washington, figures of 1956, 600 people were killed and 5,500 were injured

in traffic accidents by Air Force personnel.

If we were at war and bombs were dropped on the base and some other 12th AF base and say — killing 600 people and wounding or injuring the rest of the personnel on these two bases, it would be considered a major catastrophe.

The fact that the traffic deaths and injuries are spread over the entire world does not reduce the seriousness of traffic accidents.

Although the majority of military drivers are trained, and capable of operating a vehicle safely under most circumstances, at times they operate unsafely.

Very few of us can drive an hour without committing an unsafe act. For example, a very good driver, a little late for work may have a tendency to drive too fast. Driver attitudes also play a large part in traffic safety.

Deadline for submitting entries in Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Program has been extended to October 15. Awards will be given for the best short letters written on the subject, "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms."

Letters should be at least 100 and not more than 500 words. Letters do not have to be submitted on special forms and should be addressed to: Freedoms Foundations, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.



Lt Miller of 72nd FBS Explains to a few girls, of the France Field and Track Team, participants in the 1957 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, the operation of a helmet and oxygen mask.

Girl Athletes Visit Base

Men of the 72nd Fighter Bomber Squadron busy working on their aircraft on Friday, September 6 were pleasantly surprised as looking up from their work, they saw 13 examples of feminine charm come strolling into their area.

The girls were members of the French female athletic team who competed in the France Athletic Championships on September 14 and 15.

As the Vice President of the French Federation of Athletics, is also the Director of "Le Paradis" one of the many mines in this area, he took this opportunity to invite the girls to make use of the many athletic facilities of the mine during their training period.

While the girls were there they had a chance to visit many of the interesting sites of interest in the Lorraine area, and of course this included a visit to Chambley Air Base.

The girls arrived at Chambley at 1430 on September 6 along with their coaches and Monsieur Meley, the Mine Director, and were taken on a tour of the base by Captain Leon Campbell, Special Services Officer; Madame Genevieve Hartman, Civilian Consultant; and A/1C Robert Sisk of OIS.

Among the areas visited were the 72nd FBS, Service Club, Base Operations and the Fire Department.

While at the 72nd the girls were taken through the hangar and shown the inside of the aircraft. Lt Miller, S/Sgt William Gardener, and S/Sgt Hershel Evans, acted as guides and interpreters. At Base Operations the girls sat in the cockpit of a T-33 and tried on parachutes.

A C-47 offered a convenient shelter during a rain shower and with the noise of the rain on the wings the girls could

imagine that they were flying at 8,000 feet in a rain storm.

To conclude the visit the girls were entertained at the NCO Club. They were so interested by the Base and impressed by the friendliness of their guides that they obtained permission to return at 2030 for the Indian Show at the Service Club.

The only complaint voiced by the girls was that there was not an athletic team available to give them a demonstration of American sports.

CARE FEEDS MILLIONS

CARE is helping to feed hungry millions in all parts of the world. You can help CARE with a contribution to the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign.



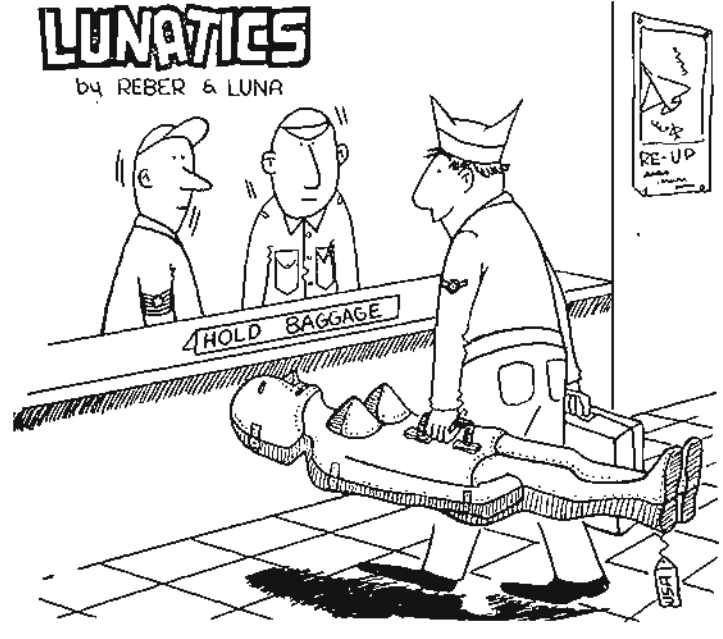
Captain John Cunningham (right) received his diploma from the Air University attesting to his satisfactory completion of the Squadron Officers Correspondence Course, from Major Carl Leo, 416th Commander, at a ceremony held in Major Leo's office. Captain Cunningham is also slated to attend a USAFIT course in engineering upon his return to the ZI later this year.

Theatre Schedule

- Fri., Sept. 20
ZARAK (A)
 Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg,
 Michael Wilding
 Extra: News
- Sat., Sept. 21
 Kiddie Matinee
MER WALKIE TALKIE (AYC)
 Joe Snyder, William Tracy
 Extra: S.O.S. Iceberg
 Regular Feature
- GUN DUEL IN DUBANGO (AYC)**
 George Montgomery, Ann Robinson
 Extra: Wonders of Washington,
 Red Riding Hoodlum
- Sun. and Mon., Sept. 22 and 23
THE IRON PETTICOAT (AY)
 Bop Hope, Katherine Hepburn
 Extra: News, Tweety and the
 Beanstalk
- Tues., Sept. 24
THE WILD PARTY (A)
 Anthony Quinn, Carol Ohmart,
 Arthur Franz
 Extra: A Hand In One
- Wed., Sept. 25
ACCUSED OF MURDER (AY)
 David Brian, Vera Ralston
 Extra: Ralph Marterie and
 Orchestra, The Brave Little
 Bravo
- Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 26 and 27
THE BIG LAND (AY)
 Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo,
 Edmond O'Brien
 Extra: News
- Sat., Sept. 28
 Kiddie Matinee
THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY (AYC)
 Steve Allen, Donna Reed
 Extra: No Hs. Ands or Buts
 Regular Feature
- KELLY AND ME (AYC)**
 Van Johnson, Piper Laurie,
 Martha Hyer
 Extra: Sportsarama, Cheese It
 the Cat
- Sun. and Mon., Sept. 29 and 30
TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS (AYC)
 Dean Martin, Eva Bartok, Anna
 Maria Albergheggi
 Extra: News
- Tues., Oct. 1
THE SHADOW ON THE WINDOW (A)
 Betty Garrett, Phil Carey
 Extra: Pardon My Nightshirt,
 Operation Cold Feet
- Wed., Oct. 2
THE BIG BOODLE (AY)
 Errol Flynn, Rosanna Rory
 Extra: Fabulous Hollywood,
 Box Car Bandit
- Thurs., Oct. 3
MR CORY (A)
 Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer,
 Charles Bickford
 Extra: News

" GREAT ENTERPRISE "

President Eisenhower urges all Federal employees and military personnel overseas to support the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign as a "great enterprise".





by Rhoda, Sheila and Diana

The last two weeks in September at the Service Club begin with a tour to Domremy, birthplace of Jean D'Arc, on Sunday, September 22. Sign up for this free tour right away. That evening there will be a Shorttimer's party for all of you who are due to rotate back to the States soon. There should be quite a crowd. Game night as usual on Monday at 2030. Come and shoot for your dinner on Tuesday, the 24th with dinner

darts. You'll be amazed at what you'll find yourself eating! Our big Dance of the month will be the Harvest Ball on the 28th with a new and different band providing dancing music from 2030-2400. On Sunday, September 29, we will feature a tour to Reims and that evening is our September Birthday party. If you have a birthday in September, come in and be fêted.



At the Communications Squadron Party at the Service Club on September 10, a skit was put on by the members of the squadron. Gerald McGuire (foreground) playing the part of «Ever ready Combat Dorsey» of Communications Sq, tells one of his war stories to (left to right) Sidney Mizrachi, orderly room clerk; Paul Land as the fictitious Col Jones; and Philip Galbard as Major Edward P. Egloff, Commander of Comm Sq. The scene takes place in an orderly room and all of the personnel get in the act. The story was written by Sam Papzoglou. PHOTO BY DAMM.

NCO Wives News

by Evelyn Giles

Election of new officers was held at our business meeting, September 10. New officers for the forthcoming term are as follows: President, Ann Garfield; Vice President, Loretta Krause; Recording Secretary, Fern Winters; Treasurer, Wilma McRae; C. Secretary, Hildegarde Wahle; Parl., Mina Jacobsen.

Installation of new officers will be held September 23 at 2100 hours.

Sorry to disappoint you girls, but our steak fry is postponed until a Saturday night in October, so leave your husband home for the Social this month. We are also looking forward to having the teachers on base as our guests at the steak fry.

Something that's always of interest to a woman — a cosmetic demonstration — was held at the Service Club on September 18.

It was nice to have our President, Grace Julian with us at our meeting and also to know that her father is on the "get well" list.

Vice President, Eleanor Lusse had her hands full while Grace was away and did a wonderful job in keeping everything running smoothly. My reporting of the news for the club in the past six months has been fun and it is now time for me to bid you adieu. The new chairmen will be announced at the next business meeting.

NRA MEANS RELAX

The National Recreation Association helps to provide sports and pastimes for Americans overseas. A contribution to NRA through the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign is a gift to American children and grownups at home and abroad.



M/Sgt Schomer



Major Tarsitano



S/Sgt Farrow

Base Shutterbugs take Awards

In the recent 12th Air Force and USAFE Photography Contests personnel from Chambley left their mark as they placed two winners in each contest. In the USAFE contest held on September 13, Major John J. Tarsitano, 21st Tac Hospital, won second place prize of 15 dollars for his "Young Man With the Horn" in the

Professional Class, Black and White category. In the same category, S/Sgt Ralph O. Farrow, Hq Air Base Group, took third place prize of 10 dollars with his "Put 'Em Up". At Bamstein in the 12th Air Force Contest, Maj Tarsitano won first prize of 25 dollars with the same picture in the

same category. M/Sgt William Schomer, Hq Sq Air Base Group, took the first place prize of 25 dollars in the Amateur class, color transparencies. The winners of the Base Photo contest, held at the Service Club were: Major Tarsitano; Capt Lee Rogers, Hq Sq Air Base Group; Sgt Schomer and Sgt Farrow.

Metz Trade Fair Wing Award

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exhibit will have statements from President Eisenhower and Nikolai A. Bulganin, Premier of Russia, portraying their various viewpoints on the subject besides depicting the meaning of the plan and showing how it will be operated if put into use. Also on exhibit will be a display of the actual type of cameras that are used in reconnaissance type aircraft. The 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Spangdahlem, Germany and their Squadrons at Phalsbourg, France are of immense aid in this project as they have volunteered their services in using their tacti-

cal reconnaissance aircraft to take aerial photos which will be used in the display to show the minute details that these photos are capable of showing. As a matter of local interest, Col Kenneth R. Powell, Commander of the 10th Tac Recon Wing, was the first Commander of the 21st Fighter Bomber Group when it was stationed in the Pacific during World War II. It is planned to have a huge aerial map which will show through photo interpretation, a blown up image of some small familiar landmark in the area. The tentative program for Franco-American Day includes a reception of the official guests, who will include American Consulate officials from Strasbourg, high ranking French dignitaries from the immediate area, and officials from nearby Army bases, Chambley, Spangdahlem and Phalsbourg at 1500 hours, a band concert by the 12th AF Band at 1700 and a concert by the Verdun Army Band at 1700. Hours for the Fair are from 1000 to 2000 daily except the opening day which will be from 1100-1900. The cost of entrance is 100 francs. On Franco-American Day all military personnel in uniform, along with their families, will be admitted free of charge.

The United States Air Force in Europe takes pride in recognizing this achievement of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing which reflects the highest credit upon itself and the United States Air Force. Col Baker, in commenting on the award, would like to make the following remarks to all Chambley personnel. "This award is perhaps the most coveted of all presented in this theater; the unit winning it has competed against every other tactical unit in the three Air Forces assigned to USAFE. During the five years in which it has been awarded, only one other fighter bomber wing has received the trophy and this marks the first time a unit stationed in France has won the award. The receipt of this award is the end result of diligent and hard work on the part of every individual assigned to the 21st Wing. Combat capability is composed of many, many things other than the tactical aircraft. Equipment, morale, discipline, facilities, medical care, supply, housing all contribute to the ability of the single man in the cockpit to perform his mission. Every man assigned to this organization can take great and individual pride in the honor bestowed on the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing. My congratulations to all of you."

Red Cross Schedule

- FRI., SEPT. 20
 - 1930 Cribbage
 - 2000 Show Your Own Slides
- SAT., SEPT. 21
 - 1400 Dance Jitterburg
 - 2000 Fete de La Fall
- SUN., SEPT. 22
 - 1500 Coffee Hour & Ball
 - 2030 Franco-American Song Fest
- MON., SEPT. 23
 - 2000 Bridge - Pinochle
 - 2030 English Class
- TUES., SEPT. 24
 - 1930 Cribbage Tourney
 - 2000 Camera Club
 - 2100 Opera Discussion «Carmen»
- WED., SEPT. 25
 - 1830 Whist
 - 2000 Square Dance
- THUR., SEPT. 26
 - 1830 Swiss
 - 2000 Art Instruction
 - 2030 English Class
- FRI., SEPT. 27
 - 1930 Cribbage
 - 2030 USIS Film «Cow Boys» and «Indians»
- SAT., SEPT. 28
 - 1400 Dance the Mambo
 - 2000 Birthday Party
- SUN., SEPT. 29
 - 1500 Coffee Hour & «You be the Judge»
 - 2000 Let's read a Play
- MON., SEPT. 30
 - 1830 Cut a record Home
 - 2000 Bridge - Pinochle
 - 2030 English Class

USO EXPANDING

The USO needs funds to extend its facilities to more U.S. service men and women. You can help the USO with a contribution to the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign.

USS AIDS SEAMEN

The United Seamen's Service gets a square deal for American seamen in foreign ports — the men who run our defense supply lines. You help the US when you contribute to the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign.

Ceux d'en face :

BASE SUPPLY

L'univers techniquement civilisé que nous habitons ne peut se passer de matériel. Il lui est aussi nécessaire que l'air à nos poumons et nous en arrivons au degré où, privés de tous ces outils que nous utilisons chaque jour, sans même y penser, nous ne saurions plus vivre. Ceci est encore bien vrai de la guerre. Autrefois déjà, la longueur des lignes d'approvisionnement était le facteur déterminant et leur établissement était beaucoup plus important que l'offensive elle-même. L'histoire fourmille d'exemples d'armées vaincues ou obligées de rebrousser chemin faute de recevoir ce flux vital, et parmi bien d'autres, le plus connu est celui de la campagne de Russie de 1812. Bagration et Koutousov savaient bien cela, qui brûlaient tout dans leur retraite, empêchant Napoléon de vivre sur le pays et l'obligeant à allonger démesurément ses lignes de communications jusqu'à l'amener à la catastrophe que fut la retraite de Russie pour la Grande Armée, vaincue sans combattre.

Il en est de même de nos jours et particulièrement pour l'armée américaine, la plus mécanisée du monde. Et c'est ici qu'entre en jeu Base Supply, dont la mission est d'approvisionner la base, tout simplement! Approvisionner signifie fournir mais aussi maintenir dans les entrepôts un stock suffisant pour livrer immédiatement un article quelconque. Il faut donc connaître la consommation normale, prévoir les "pointes" et faire des commandes proportionnées. Ces articles doivent être entreposés de telle manière qu'on les trouve tout de suite et il y en a des milliers! Calendriers et machines à écrire, pelles et mitrailleuses, munitions, robinets, téléphones, fauteuils, carburant, crayons, pneus, pièces de turbines, épingles, camions, livres, souliers, ciment, charbon, machines à calculer, uniformes, voitures blindées, etc... en somme, tout ce dont un village de guerre peut avoir besoin.

Rien d'étonnant donc dans le fait que Base Supply reçoive plus de 1.000 tonnes de matériel par mois tandis qu'il en emballe et expédie 500, qu'il occupe un tiers de la superficie de la base avec ses cinq warehouses, les entrepôts à munitions et le parc de stockage en plein air et qu'il comprenne un effectif de 95 personnes.

La section administrative est logée dans un "préfabriqué", d'ailleurs entièrement réalisé par le personnel de Base Supply. Il abrite les bureaux du capitaine Graffunder et de Mlle Muller, de M. Westerbeek et de MSGT Clark, et la Stock Record Section. Divisée en plusieurs parties: Voucher, Inventory and Research, le Stock Record maintient à jour dans ses Kardex les 40.000 cartes où sont enregistrées les marchandises. On y fait la comptabilité matière et ce n'est pas un mince travail, puisque 13.000 documents y passent chaque mois, en un nombre de copies qui va de 7 à 25, ceci sans inclure la correspondance.

Nous sommes ensuite allés visiter les entrepôts: longeant les citernes où est stocké le mazout des chaufferies, nous arrivons au Retail Store où on trouve les articles d'usage courant tels que pièces automobiles, matériel de bureau, etc... Ici opèrent Mlle Zimmer, Mlle Braunwald et M. Molitor.

Nous traversons les autres entrepôts où sont conservés des coffres-forts, des pièces détachées d'avions, des armes, de la literie. Certains sont confiés uniquement à des Français et nous rencontrons là M. Collignon, M. Guédon. Les rayonnages s'alignent à perte de vue comme les co-

lonnes d'un temple désert et la demi-lumière ne fait qu'ajouter à ce calme d'église.

Nous arrivons ensuite à celui de ces entrepôts que Supply partage avec Comm'l Trans. Ici sont reçues et expédiées les marchandises. L'atmosphère y est très active, on emballe et déballa, on compulse les catalogues dans le grincement rageur des scies circulaires, c'est la Receiving Line où s'affairent M. Franck et M. Camus, tandis que les fork-lifts adroits, aux bras puissants et efficaces, se fraient un chemin entre les colis amoncelés.

Notre visite nous emporte enfin de l'autre côté de la base, vers le parc à munitions et le magasin en plein air. Ici commence le gigantesque: le bois s'accumule par monticules de centaines de stères, le sable en tas de cinq mètres de haut, le charbon, les réservoirs par centaines, les camions, souvent tout neufs, en rangs profonds et majestueux, les grues, les auto-mitrailleuses, et cela donne un relief particulier à cette déclaration: Si Base Supply cessait subitement de fonctionner, trois semaines plus tard, la base serait hors opération.

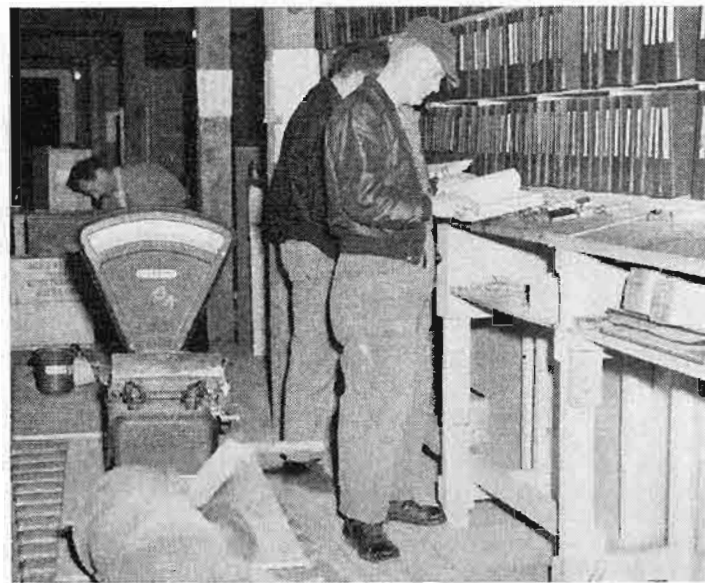
Heureusement, il n'est pas question de s'arrêter, bien au contraire, puisque Base Supply nous fait honneur à tous en étant coté par la 12^e Armée Aérienne comme le premier d'Europe, et ce, depuis 1955. Et peut-être cela est-il dû à un aspect bien particulier de Base Supply que l'on retrouve sur toutes les bases, mais qui est assez difficile à définir: l'attitude de son personnel. Beaucoup d'employés de la base sont passés par la section et le savent, on y est industrieux et surtout tellement fier d'appartenir à Supply! On se plaint de son salaire, mais on ne voudrait pas travailler ailleurs et ce n'est pas tout à fait par hasard que Mlle Muller et M. Molitor comptent parmi les premiers civils de la base.

Et c'est surtout pour cette raison qu'en quittant Base Supply, j'étais tenté d'ajouter foi à cette affirmation mi-sérieuse que j'avais pu entendre: Base Supply pourrait faire la guerre à lui tout seul, il a plus de véhicules que Motor Pool, plus de matériaux qu'AIO, ses propres pilotes, un service Supply qui fonctionne et plus d'armes que toute la base réunie, et cette guerre... il la gagnerait!

(Renseignements aimablement fournis à notre reporter par Mr J.F. Westerbeek.)

Carnet Rose

M. Gonzales-Alvarez, de Véhicule Maintenance, est père d'un jeune Roland depuis le 20 août. Félicitations et bonne chance.



SSGT Messer, M. Franck et M. Camus au Receiving Line enregistrent les arrivées de marchandises qui seront ensuite réparties dans les différents entrepôts après renseignements fournis au Stock Record.

Félicitations

Le colonel Pruett, Base Commander, a remis, au Quartier Général, une lettre de recommandation à M. Westerbeek, en présence de Capt Graffunder, Base Supply Officer, de M. Chemssy, Chef du Personnel, et de Capt Calomino, Personnel Officer.

M. Westerbeek avait fait une suggestion relative aux voies de chemin de fer installées entre les entrepôts. Malheureusement, cette suggestion se révéla irréalisable pour des raisons financières et techniques, telle que la nature du sol de la base.

Aussi, le Comité d'examen à Paris et le Base Commander se mettaient-ils d'accord pour décerner à M. Westerbeek une lettre qui resterait la preuve et la récompense de l'idée apportée.

« J'ai à cœur de vous féliciter pour votre suggestion et votre participation dans le Programme de Suggestions. Votre suggestion... reflète un esprit clair et votre intérêt dans la manière la plus efficace et la plus économique possible pour Supply de remplir sa mission. ...Je vous félicite pour votre ingéniosité... Cette lettre sera incluse dans votre dossier officiel pour référence future à la valeur de vos services.

Bureau du Personnel.

Mise au point

Comm'l Trans précise, à la suite des nombreux appels téléphoniques provoqués par l'article de notre précédent numéro, que la Freight Section, qui assure le transport de «milliers de litres», ne s'occupe, hélas! que de pétrole et d'essence.

L'INTENDANCE

communiqué :

Nous extrayons ce qui suit d'une circulaire des Services Administratifs de l'Intendance à Paris, sur la question toujours controversée de la récupération des fêtes américaines :

« ...il a été précisé qu'aucune retenue sur salaire ne peut être effectuée à l'encontre des personnels... absents lors de la récupération d'une fête chômée américaine. Cependant, le fait de ne pas se présenter au travail ce jour-là constituant pour ces personnels un manquement à la discipline, il a été décidé... de prendre des mesures disciplinaires à l'encontre des personnels n'effectuant pas la compensation des fêtes chômées américaines, lorsque celle-ci est demandée.

A cet effet, les prescriptions suivantes pour l'application des dispositions du paragraphe 2 de l'article 8 du Statut ont été arrêtées :

1. Les personnels doivent obligatoirement travailler en compensation des jours fériés aliés si les commandements locaux le leur demandent.

2. Il appartient aux Commandants de décider, dans les deux semaines prévues au paragraphe en question, la façon dont doit s'opérer la compensation au mieux des intérêts de l'installation, par exemple, le Commandant peut demander que la compensation soit effectuée, soit un samedi, soit par la prolongation des heures de travail des autres jours de la semaine, soit par la réduction raisonnable du temps accordé pour le déjeuner.

3. Le refus de la part d'un employé d'effectuer cette compensation donne lieu à des mesures disciplinaires, y compris le licenciement.



Mlle Bernard au Stock Record, comme Mlle Sarrazin, M. Clerc, M. Brouillé et tous leurs collègues postent les entrées et sorties de chaque article tandis qu'au Warehouse n° 2, A/1C Bridgeman, A/1C Kramer et M. Salomon procèdent à un inventaire.

Desert Rats Open 1957 Football Season With Two Wins

Drop Phalsbourg 26-13 Defeat Rangers 12-0

The Chambley Desert Rats got off to a fine start in their 1957 Football Conference Season by defeating the Phalsbourg Falcons 26-13 at Phalsbourg, and the Laon Rangers 12-0 here at Chambley.

The opening game of the 1957 season at Phalsbourg saw the Desert Rats score a total of 26 points -- 10 points short of their entire output in 1956.

Composed of a great many players of last years team, the Rats have come alive and are showing their sting.

The Falcon's scoring in the early part of the game after a Chambley fumble gave them a 6-0 lead, that was short lived when big Clarence Jackson, on a pitch out around left end, romped 50 yards to score and tie the game.

William Deese kicked the extra point to put Chambley in the lead, that they were never to lose. In the second quarter, Milton Hardison, one of the finest running backs in the France Conference, added another TD with a three yard run off tackle for what proved to be the winning TD.

Clarence Jackson, running at will through the Falcon defense, intercepted a Falcon pass on the 30 yard line and raced for the goal, eluding several would be tacklers for an insurance tally.

The Falcons scoring both times through the air were unable to move on the ground against the stout forward line of Albert Stanish, a member of the 1956 France All-Star team, ends William Deese and Hubert Delaney, and the big middle of Aubrey Massey, Jack Carter and George Davis.

Howard Eaton, playing a fine game, scored the last touchdown but missed the extra point to end the scoring.

On their home field the Rats showed their teeth by defeating the Laon Rangers 12-0 on a muddy field before a large crowd.

In the early minutes of the game it looked like the Rangers were going to draw first blood. Chambley took the opening kick-off, only to fumble on the first play inside their own 20-yard line.

The Rangers were unable to move and lost the ball on their fourth down. Chambley again fumbled inside the 20, and Laon still could not score against the powerful Chambley forward line.

From that time on the Rats were in complete control of the game. The outstanding running of Eugene Pruitt and Milt "the Bull" Hardison, mo-

ved the ball consistently down the field.

Quarterback, Philip Caldwell, playing one of his best games for Chambley, out-guessed and outsmarted the Rangers on every turn. Both teams played terrific defensive ball to hold one another to a draw in the first half.

The Rats came out strong in the second half. Kicking off to Laon, the Rats soon had possession of the ball. A fumble by Laon and recovery by William Deese for Chambley, set up the first touchdown.

Hardison on a quick hand off from Caldwell scored off left tackle to give Chambley a 6-0 lead. It was back and forth with both lines fighting for every inch of ground until the fourth quarter when George Davis blocked a Laon kick, picked up the ball, and started for the goal only to be downed on the 10 by a desperation lunge.

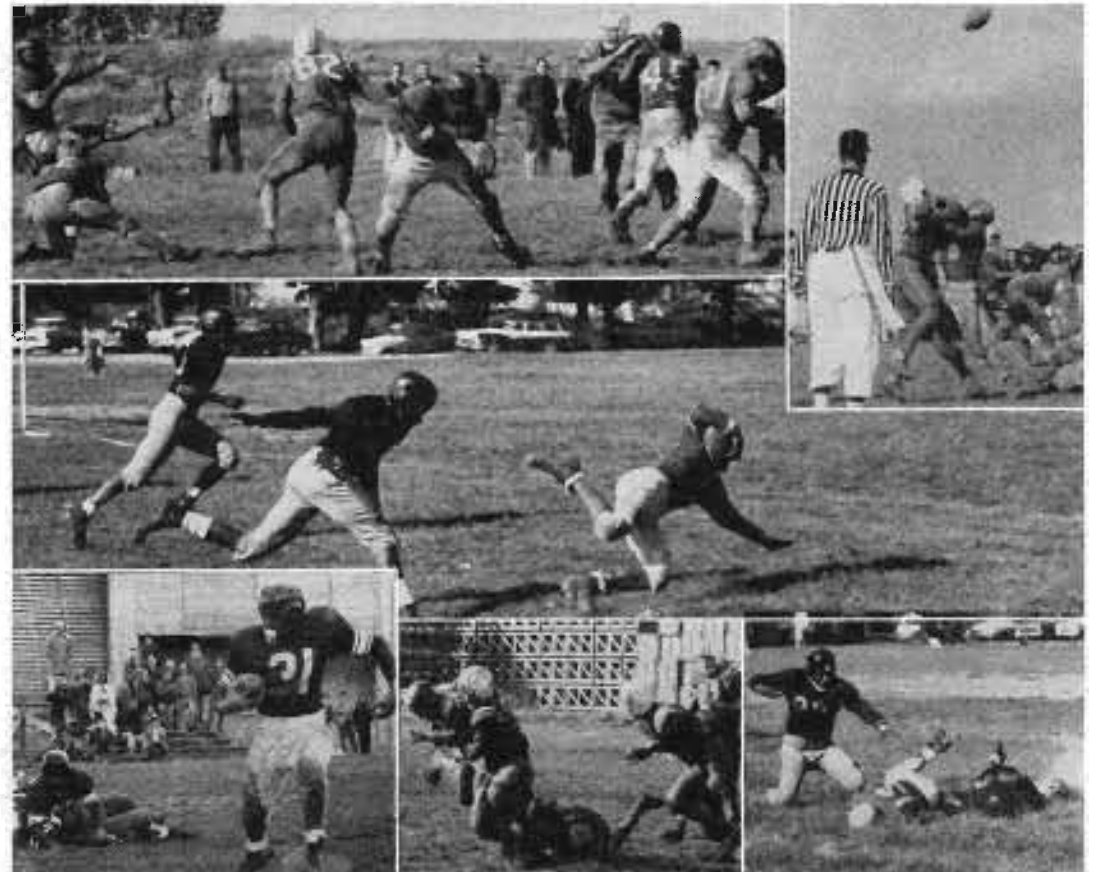
Clarence Jackson, who had been finding his holes closed most of the day, bolted over from the three to give the Rats an added score.

Both tries for the extra point were low. William Deese, who played a most outstanding defensive game for Chambley seemed to be living in the Rangers backfield.

Along with Deese, the steel fence of Stanish, Carter, Massey, Delaney and Davis, held the Rangers to only three first downs. In the closing minutes of the game, Laon, trying desperately to score via the passing route, were rushed so badly that they were unable to find their receivers, and when they did the glue defense of Jackson, Pruitt, and Caldwell were there to deflect the ball.

The Rats play the SHAPE Indians here at 1400 on Sunday September 22. Let's be there to support our team. We have a winner.

- Sept. 22 - SHAPE at Chambley
- Sept. 28 - Chambley at Chaumont
- Oct. 5 - Chambley at Toul
- Oct. 12 - Evreux at Chambley
- Oct. 19 - Chambley at Chateauroux
- Oct. 26 - Dreux at Chambley
- Nov. 3 - Etain at Chambley



The Chambley Desert Rats started the gridiron season out right as they defeated Phalsbourg and Laon in their first two encounters. Above are some of the action shots of the two tilts. In the top left photo William Deese attempts to kick for the point after touchdown in the Laon game while Eugene Pruitt holds the ball. John Zebis, 82 of Laon attempts to block the kick while Philip Caldwell (10), Clarence Jackson, and Milton Hardison block out the Laon team. At the top right two unidentified players fight for a pass during the Laon game. In the middle photo an unidentified Phalsbourg player crosses the Chambley goal despite the efforts of Chambley's Penny Walker and Samuel Calhoun. At the lower left, Edward Beckford heads around left end as Samuel Calhoun throws a key block to set up the run. At the lower center two players bring down a Chambley runner. At the lower right, Samuel Calhoun brings down a Phalsbourg runner while Hubert Delaney comes in for the kill.

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USAFIT Lists Courses Available

By Cornelio De Kanter

News has just been received through the Educational Information sheet from USAFIT, currently available at the USAFIT information box in the Officer's Club, that the Graduate School for Electrical Engineers still has openings for the February and June terms in 1958. The qualifications required for application to this course are the following:

ACADEMIC — Bachelor's degree with a major in electrical engineering; or degree from a service academy; or AFIT Resident Instruction Division undergraduate electrical engineering (electronics) diploma.

MILITARY — Officers who will not have passed their 40th birth date prior to the starting date of the program. A security clearance for SECRET material is required.

If you should meet these qualifications check with the Education Center how you can apply and what paperwork has to be prepared in order to effect application.

Further USAFIT announces a new Training-with-Industry program in INSTRUMENTATION - GUIDANCE SYS-

TEMS (TWI). Phase one of this program will take you for training to MIT for twelve months and will be followed by phase two at AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors for four to six months.

Qualifications for this course are the following:

ACADEMIC — Bachelors or Masters degree in aeronautical, electrical, or mechanical engineering; or AFIT Resident Instruction Division engineering diploma.

MILITARY — Officers in the grades of lieutenant through major who will not have passed their 40th birth date prior to the starting date of the program. A TOP SECRET clearance is required.

Although these two courses listed above are exclusively for highly technically trained personnel, all officers are encouraged to check with the Education Center about the possibility of further training through USAFIT, either at the graduate or undergraduate level.

Some courses are available to officers who have had no previous formal College edu-

cation. Case in point — Business Administration. This course becomes available to you by taking examinations offered by the University of Chicago.

Correspondence courses taken through the Extension Course Institute of the Air University, rather than decreasing your chances to attend the regular resident courses sharply increases your chances. USAFIT want to know what you are doing to improve yourself on your own time; have you taken University of Maryland courses? USAFI College courses? ECI courses? In general, are you the type who does something about your education even when the going is toughest, or do you sit back and expect the Air Force to give you time off to improve yourself without further effort on your part?

Show them that you care about your future. Infinite variety of courses and levels of study are available to you through the Education Center on this base. Contact Mr. de Kanter, your Education Advisor for further details on Extension 145.

5-5-5 RHYMES of the TIMES

EACH TIME YOU MIX
YOUR GAS WITH BOOZE,
YOU DRIVE A BOMB
WITH LIGHTED FUSE.
..... DEPOT ECHO

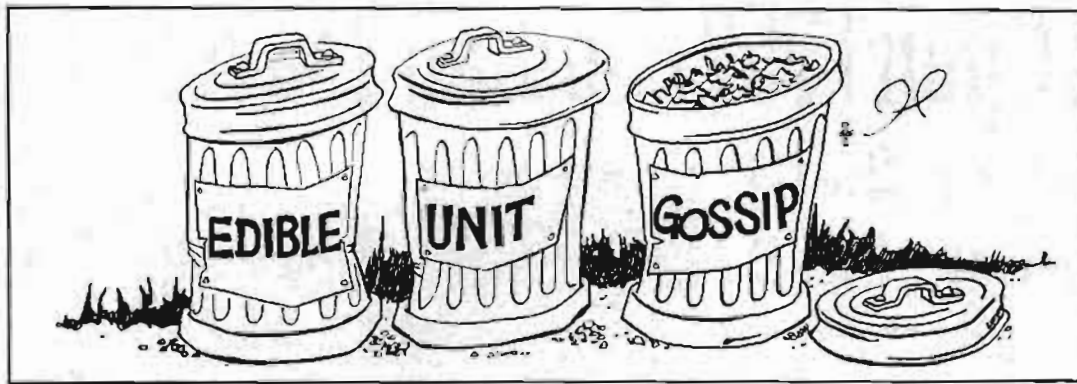
416th FBS by Lt Barbero

Nowadays, it is rather an unusual week we do not have at least one "Going Away" party for a member of our organization.

Latest additions to the list of the departing are Captain Jack H. McFarland, our ex-Maintenance Officer, who was reassigned to the Z1, and Capt Walter Thompson, Lt William Matheny, and Lt Jack Streising, all of whom have been reassigned to units within 12th AF.

"Operation Mousetrap" was officially begun on Monday, Sept 9, when officers of this organization led by Lt Robert Mance, began an all-out effort to combat the danger of becoming overrun by mice in the Pilots Lounge.

Latest reports from the field of battle indicate the enemy has been dispersed and that five captives are being held for questioning. As a propaganda effort designed to induce the enemy to surrender, an unlimited food supply and



also a number of recreational facilities have been placed at the disposal of the prisoners.

A later communique from headquarters signed by Lt "Fieldmouse" Mance, attests to the enemy's rout and attributes his overall victory to the fine condition of his men... shades of "E & E".

This leads this reporter to observe that when better mousetraps are built Lt Mance will build them. All hail the conquering heroes.

On Sept 9, T/Sgt Winfred Moore, NCOIC of the Passive

Defense Team, awarded diplomas to 11 squadron personnel who had successfully completed the Squadron Passive Defense Course.

During the past eight weeks, these men have been instructed in all phases of passive defense, security measures, and general military discipline by Sgt Moore. According to Sgt Moore, these men are now fully capable of performing their passive defense duties during any emergency. Congrats to these men for their fine showing.

"The Red-Tail Rag"

It seems like the 72nd is turning into a haven for the lame and crippled. Lt Bales is the latest addition to the crutch-and-walking-cane set. He met the qualifications by busting his ankle. The first step downstairs in the BOQ must really be a lulu.

The men in the barracks are setting some sort of a record these nippy a.m.'s in getting up, dressing and hurrying to the warm confines of the hangar (where they are then cornered and put to work).

Those four busted windows in the barracks seem to admit an abundant supply of fresh air to the troops, said air being somewhat refrigerated at time of delivery.

Some of the men in the barracks have again demonstrated the ingenuity of a G.I. The ones who sleep next to the shower rooms have installed pontoons on their sacks.

They now enjoy being rocked to sleep by the waves that leak out under the partitions. There is some talk of stocking the barracks with trout and pike, thereby affording a little bit of recreation as the water level rises.

The officers in our squadron have been undergoing a very intensive ground training program. Since the flying time allotted has been somewhat curtailed, they are undergoing transition from jets, to the classroom.

Col Van Pattens dog, Mant, strayed into enemy territory the other day. Wanted to get

in a little bit of sheep-herding exercise. But not having the correct K-9 AFSC, he was given an escort from the mutton farm by two other friends who had the proper AFSC for the job.

Guess Mant has been reading the AF Times and saw all the poop on the cross-training directives and decided to get himself an additional DSC (Dog Specialty Classification).

Barracks Breeze by A.G.M.

An unofficial probe around Headquarters Squadron, 21st Fighter Bomber Wing, for the last between-Sabre period reveals very-few printable (of general interest) transpirations.

A/IC Erving Broussard, office of the Wing Director of Materiel, and as he puts it, "Soon to be Mr. Erving Broussard, Abbeville, La.," and A/2C Robert Flitcraft, Combat Operations, were two of the fortunates able to gain space on a flight to Madrid, Spain. Lets hope they enjoy the sun, the rhythm of castanets, and a good view of El Toro, before their returning shortly to Chambley AB.

S/Sgt James W. Clark can no longer be seen at the sports events or in the Wing Adjutant's Office here at Chambley AB. He has returned to take up residence in the land of the Big PX.

Fund Slash

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According to the Budget Officer of the Comptroller Section, it is vital to achieve 100 percent cooperation of every officer, airman, civilian and dependent in decreasing costs wherever they can.

Several simple "Do's" by everyone will achieve great savings and thus increase the effect of the limited funds available. They are:

- Do turn off unused utilities.
- Do strive to use substitutes rather than requesting a new item.
- Do hold request for TDY to the barest essential.
- Do keep in mind that stocks are low and will continue to be, thus eliminate waste.

Saving Projects

Various base activities have taken several courses of action to keep up savings. The 21st Transportation Squadron went into a gasoline conservation program in July. The 21st Installations has been closely controlling the heating plant operation.

Individual effort by all personnel at Chambley is necessary to insure the success of this program.

This is not just a short-term situation. The customary increase in funds that came in past years did not occur in June 1957, and the chances of receiving an increase over funds presently available is almost non-existent.



Mr Joseph Pellicone Principal of Chambley Elementary School gives instruction to members of his 1957 faculty. Left to right first row, Gloria L. Blakely, Ruby P. McKenzie, Carol Dubuque. Middle row: Barbara McCoy, Lorraine Eidelman, Daisy Davis. Third row: Mary Green Rita Hopkins and Hilton Eidelman.

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School Days Come To Chambley

With the arrival of September came the opening of school and here at Chambley when the Dependent School opened on September 4, an entire new complement of teachers were on hand to teach the youngsters their "readin' n' ritin' n' rithmatic".

The Principal this year is Joseph Pellicone, a native of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and a graduate of Syracuse University. Mr Pellicone was Asst Principal at Toul in the 55-56 school year and Principal at Etan in the 56-57 year.

Rita T. Hopkins who teaches first grade is a native of Central Falls Rhode Island and is a graduate of Rhode Island College of Education. Her last position was with the Central Falls School Department.

Carol Dubuque, who teaches both first and second grade, is a native of Iron Mountain, Michigan and a graduate of

the University of Michigan. Her last assignment was as teacher in American Dependent Schools in Japan.

Teaching both second and third graders is Mrs Gloria Blakely. She is a native of Weatherford, Texas and a graduate of the University of Texas. Mrs Blakely's last position was with the Kaufbeuren Dependent School in Germany.

Mrs Barbara A. McCoy teaches second grade. She is a native of Dassel, Minnesota and a graduate of St. Cloud State Teachers College. Her last position was first and second grade teacher at Blomkest Consolidated School in Minnesota.

Teaching third grade is Mrs Daisy L. Davis, a native of Fort Davis, Alabama and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Her last position was with the Fairfield Industrial High School at Fairfield, Alabama.

Ruby McKenzie teaches fourth grade. She is a native of Jackson, Tennessee and a graduate of Blue Mountain College. Her last position was fourth grade teacher at Davis Elementary School, Greenwood, Miss.

Teaching both the fourth and fifth grades is Mary L. Green, a native of Medford, Mass., and a graduate of Lowell Teachers College and Boston University. Her last position was with the Medford School Department.

Mrs Lorraine Eidelman, who teaches both fifth and sixth grade is a native of Perth Amboy, New Jersey and is a graduate of Los Angeles State College. Her last position was that of a teacher in California.

Teaching the seventh and eighth grades is Mr Hilton Eidelman, a native of Charlottesville, Virginia and a graduate of the University of Virginia and U.C.L.A.

Reserve Officers Visit Chambley

Six high ranking Reserve Officers, as part of their active tour, paid a visit to Chambley last Friday, September 13. They arrived at the base at about 1000 hours and were greeted by Col Robert N. Baker, Wing Commander; Col Ernest C. Pruett, Base Commander; Col Neal E. Guy, Deputy Base Commander; Col Donald H. Lynch, Director of Operations and an Air Police Honor Guard.

The visitors received a briefing on the mission of the Wing by Col Baker, and were then taken to lunch and a tour of Chambley's facilities.

The visitors were Brigadier General William E. Blake (Army), Col James P. McLaughlin, Col Marvin H. Levy, Col John S. Parker Jr., Col Robert W. Creamer (all Air Force) and Major Freida M. Boil (Army).