

31 Graduate From Management School

The Management Training School graduated nine officers and 22 NCOs on August 30. This class (Class 2-57) brings the total number of persons graduating from the management school to 63, since its inception on May 6 of this year.

Class 3-57, which is now undergoing training, has an enrollment of four officers and 17 NCOs. This class started on September 16 and is due to graduate on October 25.

The present class along with the graduates of the two previous classes recently enjoyed an enlightening tour of the steel mills at Pont-a-Musson and the iron ore mines of this area. The students witnessed first hand how the principles of management were applied and utilized in private industry.

Chambley Exhibit Creates Interest At Metz Fair

Chambley's Open Skies Exhibit at the Metz trade Fair collected many interested spectators of the Fair opening last Saturday, September 28. The exhibit portraying President Eisenhower's Open Skies Policy includes a large blown up aerial photo of Metz which attracted much local attention.

Franco American Day will be next Wednesday, October 9 and all military personnel in uniform along with their families will be admitted free of charge.

One of the key attractions of this day will be an hour-long concert by the 12th Air Force Band at 1530 hours. Also the Verdun Army Band will present an hour-long concert at 1700 hours.

USAF TO RELEASE SOME OFFICERS WHEN UNIT OR BASE INACTIVED

A policy concerning the separation or reassignment of officers who have established dates of separation when units or bases are inactivated or units relocated was announced by Hq USAF in mid September.

The new policy will be in effect until the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1958. It will apply to DOS officers who do not elect Career Reserve status. Its provisions provide that:

1. Officers within six months of separation as of the scheduled unit move or inactivation will be involuntarily released from extended active duty unless a valid requirement exists at present station.

2. Officers with more than six and less than 12 months until separation as of the scheduled date of unit move or inactivation will be reported to Hq USAF by major air



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Fire Prevention Week Is Oct 6-12

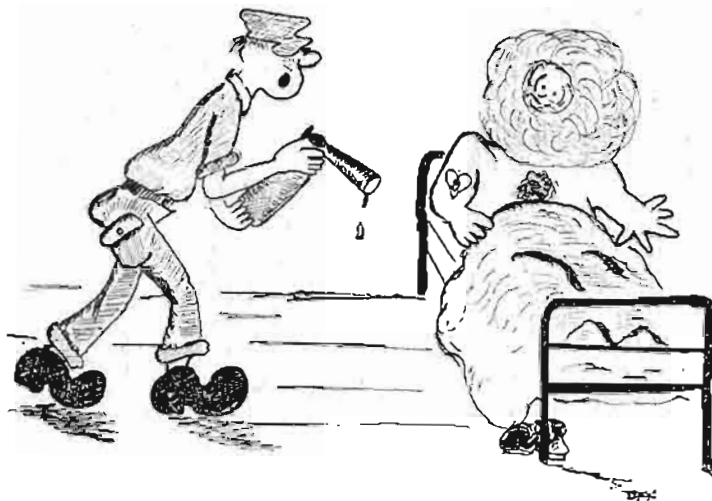
Next week, October 6 through 12, is National Fire Prevention Week. It behooves all of us to take cognizance of this and to do all in our power to prevent fires both this week and every week.

Fire prevention is the responsibility of every person. If carelessness and ignorance can be eliminated and caution and common sense substituted in their places, the number of fires can be substantially reduced.

According to a spokesman from the Chambley Fire Department, here are some of the causes of fires and ways of preventing them:

Check the fire hazards in your shops, sections, barracks and homes and then set about removing them. Don't stop until the job is done as fire can be either friend or foe. The choice is yours.

Three out of four fires are caused by:



Sorry Sarge, but you know the Regs,
NO SMOKING IN BED!

1. Matches and careless smoking habits: Carelessly discarded matches and smoking materials are responsible for nearly 20 percent of all fires. Keep all matches out of reach of small children, be sure your matches or smokes are com-

pletely out before you discard them, and don't smoke in bed or where "No Smoking" signs are posted, are three good rules to keep.

2. Faulty electrical wiring: One in ten fires of known cause are caused by faulty wiring. Cont. on Pg. 5

Protestant Preaching Mission

The Annual Protestant Preaching Mission will be held in the Base Chapel the week of October 13-17. The Reverend J. H. Baumgaertner, Pastor, Capitol Drive Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin will be the Visiting Minister.

The Preaching Mission is an official part of the Air Force Chaplain's Program. The Mis-

sioner is selected by the Chief of Air Force Chaplains. It merits the interest of all Protestant Personnel of the Base.

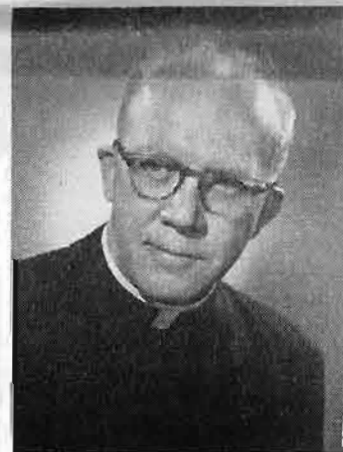
Mr. Baumgaertner will Preach at the Morning Worship Service at 1100 hours and at the Evening Worship Service at 1830 hours on Sunday, October 13. A Reception in his honor will be held from 1500 to 1600 hours on Sunday at the Base Service Club to which all Protestants of the Base are invited.

He will conduct a Lutheran Communion Service at the Chapel at 1930 hours on Sunday Evening. All Lutherans are urged to be present for the Communion Service.

Services Monday through Thursday will be held at 1930 hours. Both the Chapel Choir and the Children's Choir will sing at all Services during the week. On Monday night the two Choirs will sing an Anthem together.

On Tuesday night the Temple Neuf Choir from Metz will be our guests. On Wednesday night a Canadian Choir will sing. On Thursday night the Post Chapel Choir of Verdun will sing.

Throughout the week Mr. Baumgaertner will be available for consultations on Religious problems. Anyone desiring to see him may contact him through the Protestant Chaplain.



Mr. Baumgaertner

Protestants are asked to make the most of this significant part of the Chapel Program.

Sample Survey Time

Airmen with service numbers ending in 03, 37, 55, 60 and 94, and officers with service numbers ending in 02, 13, 29, 37, 42, 56, 65, 70, 82 and 94 have been selected to answer the questions asked in the next USAF sample survey to be taken in late October and early November.

One major area of interest covered by the survey is the dependents medical care program. Also, airmen will be quizzed on their job assignments in connection with the AF's intensive retraining program.

2 Pound 10 Oz Baby Born At Hospital

The smallest baby to be born at the 21st TAC Hospital has been delivered to Mrs. June S. Picket, wife of Major Paul E. Picket of the Base Manpower Office. The baby girl, christened Carol Lyn weighed only two pounds, ten ounces at birth, the smallest in the annals of the hospital. She was born at 8:15 am on September 19th.

Capt Edward Askew, Jr., Base Surgeon delivered the petite jeune fille. According to Capt Askew the baby will remain in an incubator for a few weeks due to her small size but is doing very well and gaining weight rapidly.

Rosh Hashanah

The following Jewish New Year message was released recently by Major General Gabriel P. Disosway, Commander 12th Air Force:

"I offer my best wishes and personal greetings to men and women of the Jewish Faith the eve of their most highly days.

I hope the approaching holiday season will be a reminder of the work that remains to be done in this troubled world. I hope it will also be a period that inspires optimism and determination in all.

May the coming year be a peaceful and a happy one."

A further message from Col Robert N. Baker, 21st FBW Commander is as follows:

"Along with the best wishes of General Disosway, I would like to add my personal regards and hope for a strong reaffirmation of the faith and strength that has made our Country strong."

PTA Membership Drive Stressed at First Meeting

The first meeting of the school year for Chambley's PTA was held at 1930 hours last Tuesday, September 24 at the Service Club. More than a hundred parents were on hand to greet the new school teachers.

The invocation was given by Chaplain (Captain) Curtis M. Bean. Col Robert N. Baker, Wing Commander, then made a short welcoming address to the teachers and wished them success in the coming school year.

Major Leon R. Clark, Base Personnel Services Officer, also made a short speech of welcome to the teachers.

During the business meeting it was disclosed that the AYA has contributed \$200 to the PTA Fund. Several problems were discussed such as a way to keep the children from losing their bus passes and the date of the next meeting.

It was decided to hold the next meeting in conjunction

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Service Fund Aids Many

More Americans are traveling or stationed overseas today than at any time in peacetime history. It's getting tougher every day for the folks back home to look after them.

The ISS, a voluntary agency which acts as guide and advocate for Americans all over the world, has been almost swamped with appeals, mostly in cases of illness, international red tape and human "lost and found" problems.

Some are serious or tragic, as in cases of Americans who die abroad. Some are almost laughably trivial, like the American girl who caused a hubbub in France because she failed to put sufficient postage on a letter awaited by her distraught parents.

But all are followed through when an appeal gets to ISS. In addition, ISS conducts the WAIF-ISS orphan adoption program, headed by actress Jane Russell. This program, probably the largest orphan adoption program the world has ever known, seeks homes for thousands of fatherless children, many of them left in the wake of departing troops.

Another organization hard-pressed to take care of Americans in foreign lands is the USO — the United Service Organizations — which hopes to set up 17 new clubs overseas next year, in addition to 30 projected for stateside service.

The USO now has 224 operations in the U.S. and overseas, including units in Europe, North Africa, the Near East, Alaska and the Pacific.

The United Seamen's Service is keeping busy caring for the needs of American seamen in foreign ports, particularly those who run the supply line to U.S. installations overseas.

The USS, the only voluntary organization dedicated to the welfare of these men, helped 110,675 seamen last year with their family troubles and personal problems. The USS maintains hospitality centers for American seamen all over the world.

These organizations are all included in the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign, conducted among armed forces personnel and Fe-

deral employees overseas from September 15 to October 31. The others, all of which have important overseas services are:

American Social Hygiene Association, which helps to protect Americans overseas from venereal disease. Two-thirds of the ASHA budget goes into services to the Armed Forces.

The organization CARE, which helps to feed starving millions in 24 countries. CARE, one of America's greatest "friend makers" in foreign lands, also has a self-help program which provides tools, materials and supplies to help impoverished families to stand on their own feet.

Crusade for Freedom, a voluntary organization supported by millions of Americans at home and overseas. Their contributions to the Crusade for Freedom make it possible for Radio Free Europe to broadcast honest news, entertainment and inspiration to the enslaved peoples of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Roumania. Military men regard its program as a vital element in U.S. defense against Soviet aggression — a moral front line of defense.

National Recreation Association, whose work overseas is devoted to providing pastimes and recreation for military personnel and their families. Requests for NRA services are increasing with the dispersal of U. S. Forces into the smaller units required in atomic defense.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

SELECTED FROM THE 755th BEACON WILLIAMS BAY, WISC.



HE CLAIMS HE'S IN SPECIAL SERVICE! CARTOON BY J. KIERNAN



"More Beef Stew On Line Two."

AF Mission Is Vital In Missile Defense

The recent Soviet announcement that they have successfully fired an intercontinental ballistic missile should not be surprising whether or not they yet have one before they could actually use, they will surely have one before too long. What are we doing about it? Who is responsible for building a defense against it?

If you read several newspapers and magazines regularly you'll see that these questions are in many people's minds. The questions are natural because our own backyard can now — or can here long — be the point of impact for a nuclear armed weapon fired from enemy territory.

Defense of our Country against air attack whether by aircraft or missiles is the responsibility of the Air Force. It is part of the air defense job. The current functions agreement, first approved by the chiefs of the Armed Forces in 1948 and endorsed by all of them up to date, says that the Air Force is the Service "responsible for defense of the United States against air attack..."

The Government also assigned the Air Force the responsibility to develop the equipment, the procedures and the doctrines "for air defense from land areas, including the continental United States."

On November 26, 1956 the Secretary of Defense assigned the Army the responsibility for development, procurement and manning of land-based surface-to-air missile systems for point defense. (The Secretary's November memorandum to members of the Armed Forces Policy Council defines point defense as being within the range of approximately 100 nautical miles from the Army missile site. Point defense is also distinguished by the fact that the missiles guidance information

is received from radars located near the launching site.) The Air Force is responsible for area air defense.

Here's how the functions agreement defines air defense. It says that air defense is "all measures designed to nullify or reduce the effectiveness of the attack of hostile aircraft or guided missiles after they are airborne."

Some missiles are under guidance control all the way to the target. A ballistic missile is guided in the early stages of its flight — but then the engine "cuts out" and it becomes a free-falling body as it follows a natural curve to its target. From the time an enemy missile becomes airborne its destruction or nullification becomes the responsibility of the Air Force.

The problem of doing this is monstrous. A ballistic missile launched in the Soviet Union could strike in the United States in 30 minutes or less. To detect it as far from our country as possible, to determine its flight path and speed, and to send up another missile to destroy it will have to be virtually automatic. Defense against it will have to be set in motion almost as soon as the enemy missile is launched.

The man specifically responsible for fighting this kind of air defense battle is Air Force General Earle E. Partridge, Chief of the North American Air Defense Command. Asked in a "U. S. News and World Report" interview

Theatre Schedule

- Fri., Oct. 4
MR CORY (A)
Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer, Charles Bickford
Extra: News
Sat., Oct. 5
Kiddie Matinee
TOY TIGER (AYC)
Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day, Tim Hovey
Extra: Pedro
Regular Feature
GUNSLINGER (AYC)
John Ireland, Beverly Garland
Extra: Boyhood Daze, Sports-arama
Sun. and Mon., Oct. 6 and 7
MEN IN WAR (AY)
Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray
Extra: News
Tues., Oct. 8
LIZZIE (A)
Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone, Joan Blondell
Extra: Sports Review, Blue Coast
Wed., Oct. 9
RICHARD III (AY)
Sir Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Extra: The Wolf's Pardon
Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 10 and 11
THE TATTERED DRESS (A)
Jeff Chandler, Jeannine Crain, Jack Carson, Elaine Stewart
Extra: News
Sat., Oct. 12
Kiddie Matinee
ALL CARTOON SHOW
Regular Feature
THE IRON SHERIFF (AYC)
Sterling Hayden, Constance Ford
Extra: Cool and Groovy, Bedevilled Rabbitt
Sun. and Mon., Oct. 13 and 14
OH MEN, OH WOMEN (A)
Dan Dailey, Barbara Rush, David Niven, Ginger Rogers
Extra: News
Tues., Oct. 15
THE DEADLY MANTIS (AY)
Craig Stevens, William Dopper
Extra: Merry Mix-Up
Wed. Oct. 16
PICNIC (AY)
William Holden, Rosalind Russell, Kim Novak
Extra: Margo Goes Overboard
Thurs. Oct. 17
SANTIAGO (AY)
Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan, Rosalind Podesta
Extra: News

whether we can have a defense against ICBMs, General Partridge said: "it is possible to build one — so the scientists tell us. The technicians say that we can build radar which would detect these vehicles coming — that it's possible to hitch that radar to other radars further back with good communications and computers and send off an antimissile missile which will intercept the enemy missile. This stretches my imagination, but that's what they say can be done. And we have to get along with building such a system and do it as quickly as possible."

Meanwhile — and even after an ICBM defense is developed — we know that the tremendous capability of the airplanes and missiles of our Strategic Air Command and Tactical Air Command will make the Soviets think twice before launching an attack against us.

There is nothing theoretical about the Air Force's quick-reaction capability to strike precision blows at this very moment on a large or small scale against an attacker. This deterrent force of airplanes and missiles is now — and will be for many years — the Free World's strongest defense against attack by missiles, airplanes or other weapons.



by Rhoda, Sheila and Diana

Fall Activities at the Service Club will start off with a gala show entitled "Rhythm 57". This will be a Stage Show and Basewide Dance featuring Hal McIntyre and his orchestra, Lillian Briggs, an "explosive bomb shell of rhythm", plus the McIntots, Phil Lawrence and Mitzi, and Sandy Walsh.

The date for this big show is Sunday, October 6, beginning at 2000 with dancing following until 2400.

Thursday, October 10, there will be a colored travel film

presented by KLM at 2000. On the 11th and again on the 18th you are invited to rock and roll with "Ed and His Rocking 5" when they present music for your listening and dancing pleasure.

On Saturday night, October 12 we will be honoring the gridiron set at a football party starting at 2000.

The first two weeks of the month will be ended with the October birthday party on the 19th. If you have a birthday this month be sure to come and celebrate with us.

PTA Meeting . . .

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with a Boy Scout Court of Honor at the Service Club on October 30.

Also discussed was the PTA membership drive. At present there are over 80 members and the Club would like to get the interest of all the parents on the base and any other interested personnel. Anyone interested in joining the PTA can do so for the price of \$1.00. For further information on membership contact Mrs Edward Palika.

The PTA officers are Major Phillip Lumbacher, President; Mrs Edward P. Palika, Vice President; M/Sgt Williard H. Harriman, Treasurer and Mrs William Metzger, Secretary. Mr Cornelio DeKanter is the Program Chairman and Mrs Hafris L. Denton is Chairman of the Room Mothers and Refreshment Committee.

After the business meeting a Social Tea was held. Mrs Robert N. Baker and Mrs Grace Judeman poured for the occasion. A hostess was appointed for each teacher and they were each introduced to the membership.

Cake was provided by the NCO Wives Club. The fifth grade teacher, Mary L. Green, was presented with \$5.00 as her class won the room count for having the most parents present.



Grace Judeman, (left) hands the President's gavel to Ann Garfield, the newly NCO Wives President at a Candlelight Service in the NCO Club on September 24. Mrs Judeman is the retiring president of the Club.

NCO Wives News

by Evelyn Giles

Candlelight service for the installation of new officers was the highlight of the social held Sept 24. A toast to the new officers was given by the outgoing president, Grace Judeman followed by a toast to the outgoing officers by our new president, Ann Garfield. We were honored by the presence of Mrs. Robert N. Baker, our honorary president.

Hostesses for the evening were Grace Judeman and Shirley Ivey, assisted by Lotta Meade, serving refreshments; overall program of the evening conducted by Ann Gar-

field, Loretta Krause, assisted by Sally Brown and Evelyn Giles.

New chairmen named for the forthcoming term are: Publicity, Ann Peachy; Hospitality, Marlene Russell; Social, Verna Neylon; Welfare, Mrs. Aldrich; Decoration, Bonnie Niehoff and Wingo, Ellie Ferguson.

Art Classes At ARC Begin Oct. 10

Have you ever had a yen to paint?.. to capture on canvas all the quaintness and beauty of the country around us?

On Thursday, October 10th, at 8 PM ARC Center is offering the first in a series of art classes to be held regularly on Thursday evenings in the Center.

Mr. Ed Van Arx, former art instructor in St. Louis, Missouri, and now ARC Field Director at Verdun, will act as your guide and instructor. Mr. Van Arx was a Fine Arts major at Washington University and is a qualified instructor in drawing, sketching and painting.

Not everyone is gifted, but, all can learn by "doing" with surprising result... so even if you have never painted before, here is an opportunity to learn under expert guidance. The course is open to all military and dependents... circle the date, October 10th.

Pack your shirts and levis; bring them along (change at the Center) for the old-fashioned hoe-down on Saturday, October 12th. Good country music, square dancing with our lovely juene aides, special intermission entertainment and refreshments all add up to a night of fun for everyone. Be at the ARC Center at 8 PM and swing your partner to the first square dance.

The calendar for October is

packed with a variety of events. The center is open every night until 11... so come see us at 15 Rempart St. This-haul!

- SAT., OCT. 5
 - 1400 Casino
 - 1500 Artillery Darts
 - 2100 Judo Demonstration
- SUN., OCT. 6
 - 1500 Coffee Hour & Quick Wit
 - 2030 Franco-American Song Fest
- MON., OCT. 7
 - 200 Bridge - Pinochle
 - 2030 English Class
- TUES., OCT. 8
 - 2000 Camera Club
 - 2030 Armchair Theatre "Fanny"
- WED., OCT. 9
 - 2000 Square Dance
- THUR., OCT. 10
 - 200 Art Instruction
 - 2030 Dance lesson for beginners
 - 2030 English Class
- FRI., OCT. 11
 - 1930 Cribbage
 - 2100 Familiar Sayings
- SAT., OCT. 12
 - 1400 Hearts
 - 1500 Ping Pong Tourney
 - 2030 Hoe Down!
- SUN., OCT. 13
 - 1500 Coffee Hour & Serabble
 - 200 Let's Read a Play
- MON., OCT. 14
 - 2000 Cut a Record Home
 - 2000 Bridge - Pinochle
 - 2030 English Class
- TUES., OCT. 15
 - 2000 Camera Club
 - 2030 Fun with Words
- WED., OCT. 16
 - 2000 Square Dance
- THUR., OCT. 17
 - 2000 Art Instruction
 - 2030 Dance lesson for beginners
 - 2030 English Class
- FRI., OCT. 18
 - 1930 Cribbage
 - 2100 Show Your Own Slides



PAJAMAS. Kathy Marlow, a flaming beauty with a candle, is one of the trim pajama factory workers in the new movie "The Pajama Game."

Officers Wives News

by Marge Wood

September's Luncheon held the 5th day of September was served in the Mexican theme. Salty Dogs were served before the luncheon which was a wonderful Mexican dinner.

The ladies were entertained with the showing of Daum crystal. Door prizes of the Daum crystal were won by Mesdames Lillian Cummings and Ethel Cross. The Center piece and flowers were won by Mesdames Beverly Green, Betty Smith and Jo Platt.

The October Luncheon was held on October 3. The Tea previously discussed for the French ladies is cancelled until further notice.

OCTOBER CALENDAR

- 8 416th Coffee 1330
- 9 72nd Coffee 1330
- 16 Grey Ladies Business Meeting 6530
- 15 15 ABGRU. Coffee 1330

- 16 Medical and Maint Coffee 1330
- 17 Bridge 1330
- 24 531st Coffee 1330



REMEMBER OCTOBER 15th

- DEADLINE -



FREEDOM'S FOUNDATION LETTER WRITING PROGRAM

CHAMBLEY AIR BASE A LA FOIRE DE METZ

Comme chaque année, cette imposante manifestation commerciale vient d'ouvrir ses portes et comme l'an dernier, malgré maintes circonstances adverses, Chambley a fait le gros effort d'y aménager un stand. La tâche était malaisée, puisque nous n'avions droit pour cela à aucun crédit et que tout devait, ou bien être réalisé sur place, ou bien être emprunté ici et là.

Il convient donc que chacun de vous qui, je l'espère, viendra visiter le stand U.S. Air Force - U.S. Army au cours de la Foire avec sa famille, sache comment celui-ci a été réalisé.

Tout d'abord, le pavillon a été mis gracieusement à notre disposition par le Comité de la Foire et nous ne saurions assez remercier et M. Hocquard, son éminent Président, et M. Sellier, son dévoué Secrétaire Général.

L'idée maîtresse de l'exposition, qui était déjà un peu dans l'air à Chambley, a été formulée par M. MacDonald, Chef des Services Américains d'Information à Strasbourg qui, aidé de sa femme, a réalisé la maquette du stand. Pour l'exécution, il a fallu faire appel à de nombreuses bonnes volontés.

La pièce de résistance de l'exposition est bien cette magistrale photo aérienne de Metz qui excite l'intérêt de tous les visiteurs et sur laquelle se sont penchés égale-

ment, le jour de l'inauguration, M. Conte, Ministre de l'Industrie et du Commerce, M. Laporte, Préfet de la Moselle et M. Mondon, Député-Maire de Metz. Cette photo a été réalisée par la Base Aérienne de Spangdahlem, siège du 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, dont les opérateurs ont pu utiliser les deux jours de beau temps que nous avons eus dans la seconde quinzaine de septembre. Elle a ensuite été montée, également à Spangdahlem, et vous pourrez réaliser, en la regardant d'un peu près, la somme de travail dont il s'agit.

Accompagnant cette grande photo, on peut voir une des caméras qui servent à ce genre de travail aérien, ainsi que les lunettes stéréoscopiques utilisées pour voir en relief certaines parties d'une photo aérienne, permettant ainsi de vérifier à volonté certains détails. Une autre grande attraction est l'appareil d'inspection des films.

Tout ce matériel est venu également de Spangdahlem. Il est là pour illustrer l'idée directrice de l'exposition: la politique préconisée par le Président Eisenhower et, à un certain moment également par le Maréchal Boulganine, politique dite des « cieux ouverts » qui devrait permettre l'inspection aérienne réciproque des territoires russes et américains par des avions de l'autre nation. Toutes les affiches et

photographies qui meublent l'exposition, et qui ont été fournies par les Services d'Information Américains de Strasbourg sont destinées à exposer cette politique d'après les paroles du Président Eisenhower et montrent d'autre part comment la photo aérienne peut être utilisée dans ce but.

Le pavillon, quand on l'a mis à notre disposition, était nu, peint à l'extérieur et à l'intérieur aux couleurs des Brasseries de Champigneulle

et son toit présentait des gouttières inquiétantes. C'est grâce à l'effort du Major Schmeling, Project Officer pour la Foire, et du personnel de l'AIO, dont plusieurs de nos camarades peintres et électriciens, que notre stand tel qu'il est actuellement a pu être réalisé en quelques semaines. Il a fallu, non seulement réparer le toit et peindre les murs extérieurs et intérieurs, mais pratiquer et poser les séparations qui permettent de voir l'exposition de la façon appropriée, et ins-

taller un éclairage adéquat. Pour ce dernier, le courant étant de 220 v., nous ne pouvions nous procurer ni ampoule ni projecteur à Base Supply. Nous avons donc dû avoir recours à l'extrême complaisance du Service d'Electricité de la Ville de Metz qui nous a prêté tous les projecteurs nécessaires — près d'une vingtaine — et dont un des agents a tenu à suivre lui-même la bonne marche de notre installation. Cet agent a même poussé l'obligeance jusqu'à accompagner, vendredi soir, M. MacDonald au Jardin Botanique de la ville où on lui a prêté les plantes vertes qui ornent le stand. Inutile de préciser que sans ce précieux concours le problème de l'éclairage aurait été pratiquement insoluble pour des gens ne disposant d'aucun budget.

En résumé, ce stand n'a pu être réalisé que grâce à une coopération franco-américaine discrète mais efficace. Songez-y en le visitant et excusez ses insuffisances en pensant aux moyens limités dont nous disposions.

Je vous rappelle que la Journée Franco-Américaine du mercredi 9 octobre marquera pour nous un des sommets de la Foire et verra la musique de 12th Air Force donner un concert de 15 h. 30 à 16 h. 30 dans le nouvel auditorium.

Geneviève HARTMAN,
Civilian Consultant.

Méditation

*Terrible enchantement de septembre à mes pieds
J'entends mourir les jours, j'entends sonner le glas.
L'automne s'écrasant sur le globe en entier
Sous un plafond de brume, c'est l'été qui s'en va.*

*Des morceaux de soleil à l'odeur de mois
Escaladent les pics, s'infiltrant dans le soir.
La nuit fauche à grands pas le temps évanoui,
Du rire et des chansons dans le champ de l'espoir.*

*Mystère de la vie: le printemps et l'été
Ne sont pas éternels, il faut bien pour mourir
Sentir passer sur soi le tourment déchainé.*

*Des tempêtes d'automne. Quand l'hiver finira,
Des jours pleins de soleil faucheroient les soupçons
Dans la plaine des soirs de ton pesant combat.*

René LALOHA (Pseudonyme).

Base Flight At Your Service 24 Hours a Day 7 days a Week

Although most people know a "Base Flight" exists on nearly every air base in the world, few realize its daily mission and the amount of time and work put into the job of keeping the base's planes in the air. Even though the section consists of just a handful of men, the job they do is important to the comfort and security of every man, woman and child on the base that these men serve.

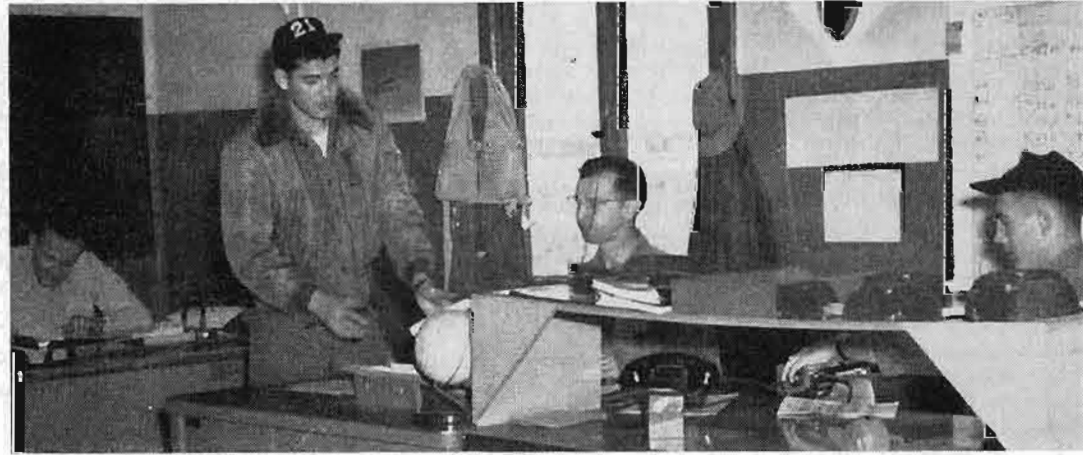
Chambley's Base Flight has been in operation since February of 1954, and during this time they have had an unblemished flying safety record, a feat accomplished un-

der the most difficult circumstances.

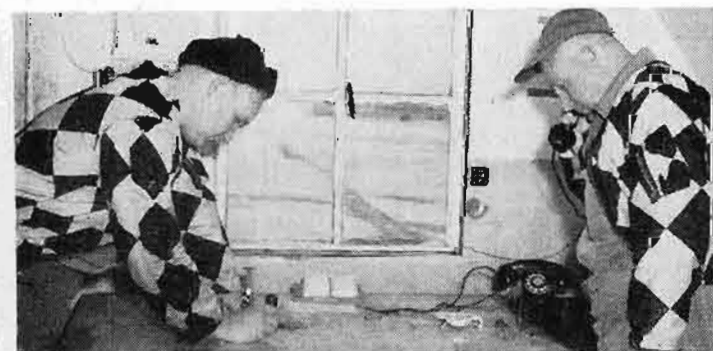
Among other things the section has no hangar, which has meant the men have had to work outdoors in all kinds of weather, a lot of it the worst Europe has had to offer.

Interesting to note, is the fact that all cargo aircraft assigned to Base Flight are over 15 years old. This means extra work due to a scarcity of parts and the necessity of reworking old parts to keep the planes in flying condition.

Each of these C-47A's have a total of over 3000 hours flying time accumulated and it is evident that planes with



M/Sgt Shannon Carter (center) listens to the troubles of S/Sgt Laurence Giseway, while 1/Lt Algimantus Kuprenas (far left) busies himself with some of the necessary paper work, and A/2c Ellis Conners (right) fills out a work order, all part of the activities in the wheel house of Base Flight.
Photo by Rosenblum.



A/1c Angus Murphy (left,) and S/Sgt William Pearce prepare to service an aircraft on its way into Chambley, one of the several duties of those on Trans-Alert.

that much time must have been kept in top flying condition. In addition to the C-47's, Base Flight is assigned six T-23's, which until recently were over six years old and had logged over 1500 flying hours apiece. Also assigned to the section is a L-20 type aircraft, which is used for liaison and ground reconnaissance.

The T-23 aircraft are used in direct support of the Base Instrument School, which keeps our combat pilots proficient in instrument flying. The C-47's are used in direct support of the Wing's activities, and are used to make re-

gular flights to support gunnery, bombing, and special weapons missions. Along with these missions mentioned above, the C-47's are used for morale flights to most every country in Europe.

A Transition Alert section is also maintained by Base Flight, these men are on duty 24 hours a day to service and provide emergency maintenance for any aircraft which lands at Chambley.

When on duty, the men on transition alert stay in a little 15 ft. square quonset hut, where they have compact, but

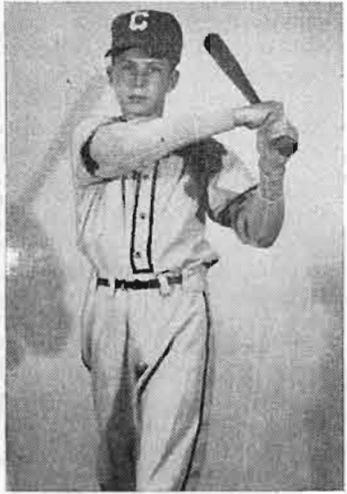
livable, quarters. These men generally average between 100 and 200 servicings a month, no easy job in these European winters.

A small Communications Shop is maintained by Base Flight, which consists of four radio operators and two maintenance men. These people are not only responsible for keeping Chambley's communications gear in operating order, but they are also responsible for servicing the electronic equipment of transient aircraft which might be inoperative.

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Jimmy Logan Voted As MVP

Twelve year old Jimmy Logan, son of Major James Logan, Staff Judge Advocate, was recently voted as the Most Valuable Player of the Chambley Little Leaguers.



Jimmy was the catcher and the Captain of the team. Throughout the season he came through with his clutch hitting and his decisions as captain inspired the team to make a brilliant comeback after losing several of their earlier games.

The team voted for the MVP themselves and Jimmy won seven out of a possible 13 first place votes. Other players receiving first place votes were Robert Cummings, the first baseman who received three first place votes and Clinton Scott, Pitcher who also received three first place votes.

This was Jimmy's last year with the Little League as next year he graduates to the Pony League. His teammates have expressed their best wishes for his continuing success and an appreciation for his efforts in their behalf this season.

Rats Lose To SHAPE 13-7, Drop Chaumont 20-6

The Chambley Desert Rats gained a split in their last two encounters as they dropped a heartbreaker to the SHAPE Indians here on September 22 and came back last Saturday, September 28 to defeat the Chaumont Mudhens by a score of 20-6 at Chaumont.

A big and powerful SHAPE team stopped the undefeated Rats by a score of 13-7 on the Rats home field before a capacity partisan crowd.

At the beginning of the game it looked like the Rats would continue their winning ways. Clarence Jackson took the opening kickoff on his own five yard line and raced to the 50 before being downed.

After the Rats moved the ball down to the SHAPE 20, Phillip Caldwell passed to William Deese who raced to the goal unmolested to put the Rats in the lead. Deese then kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Although the Rats were in control most of the first half, they were unable to score again. The big wall of George Davis, who seemed to be all over the field at once, Albert Stanish, Hubert Delaney, and John Christian held the Indians scoreless in the first half.

In the second half, the Indians realizing that they could not move on the ground, took to the air. SHAPE quarterback, Jerry Luzader, four-year letterman for Michigan State hurled pass after pass.

Finding that they could move at will through the air, Luzader kept hitting his favorite receiver, Big Jack Flurer with passes. However, it was a pass to Jim Coburn, that scored SHAPE's first TD and also it was Coburn who kicked the extra point to make the score 7-7.

Chambley, still unable to move on the ground or in the air, was forced to kick. Ho-

ward Eaton, a noted Chambley athlete playing his last game due to rotation, got off a mighty kick that sailed 50 yards.

With Luzader directing the team and Big Flurer an easy target for his passes, the two steadily moved the ball down field. After two SHAPE touchdowns were called back due to holding penalties, the Rats again took possession only to lose the ball four plays later.

Luzader hit Bill Abraham on the 21 yard line and he raced to the end zone to give the Indians the winning tally with only three minutes remaining in the game. The conversion attempt was fumbled and the score remained 13-7.

After their defeat by SHAPE, the Rats bounced back to defeat the Chaumont Mudhens 20-6 at Chaumont last



Milt "The Bull" Haridson goes around end for a short gain as a horde of SHAPE players led by Bill Abraham, in fore ground and Jim Coburn (71) come in for the tackle. In the background is Eugene Pruitt (12) Chambley halfback and an unidentified SHAPE player. Photo by Farrow.

Kawakami, Sparks Win Golf Tourney

Walter Kawakami and Delores Sparks became Chambley's links stars by winning the golfst at CAB's Baker-



Walter Kawakami and Delores Sparks Pose with the Championship trophies awarded them after winning the Golf Tournament here at CAB last month. Kawakami took out Sparks and Parcell to win the title, and Delores Sparks topped Ruth Hayes and Rhoda Nute for the Ladies title.

nine Golf Course. Kawakami eased past Clell Lick and Francis Sparks to win the Men's Championship, while Delores Sparks took out Ruth Hayes and Rhoda Nute to cop the Ladies top sport.

In the Ladies 1st Flight competition, W. Peters took top honors, by beating out Edith Palika, who in turn had taken Jane Whaley out of the game. The Men's division winners are as follows: 1st Flt, W.G. Higginbottom; 2nd Flt, A.B. Whitehead; 3rd Flt, R.J. Junion; 4th Flt, J.A. Bosch; and 5th Flt R.E. Ferguson.

Saturday.

The Mudhens drew first blood when they scored early in the game from the three. Their lead was short-lived as Phillip Caldwell gathered in a punt and raced to the 50 before he was downed.

With the hard running of Milt "the Bull" Haridson and Eugene Pruitt, the Rats moved the ball down to the 15 yard line where Pec Wee Hunt took the ball around end to tie the game.

William Deese kicked the extra point to put the rats in the lead which they were never to lose again. Hunt, making some brilliant runs for the period of time he was in the game, scored again in the latter part of the first quarter.

Deese again made the conversion to give the Rats a comfortable 14-6 lead. Both teams playing defensive ball were held scoreless the second and third quarters. Only in the fourth quarter was there any scoring and it was Chambley's quarterback, Samuel Calhoun, who tossed a 15 yard pass to Robert "Thin Man" Brooks, that started the ball rolling.

Brooks took the pass on the 50 and raced through to paydirt. The conversion attempt was missed by James Higgins. Higgins and John Christian threw key blocks to set up Brooks' 50 yard run.

Although plagued by injuries, the forward line of Big Jack Carther, Aubrey Massey, and Davis continued to hold the opposition. Franklin Rowe, replacing injured Albert Stanish, played an outstanding game and was a big factor in holding down the Mudhens.

The Rats are 3 wins and 1 loss for the season. They play the Toul Tigers tomorrow at the Nancy Stadium. This is the game of the year as far

as the team is concerned. Last year the Rats held the mighty Tigers to their lowest score in the France Conference.

This year, with a much stronger team and better coaching, the Rats stand a good chance of upsetting the favored Tigers. Let's be there and support our team. Let's GET THAT TIGER.

Conference Standings

- Toul 1-0
- SHAPE 4-0
- CHAMBLEY 2-1
- Egan 3-1
- Lyon 3-1
- CAMA 1-2-1
- Chaumont 1-3
- Evreux 0-3-1
- Dreux 0-4

Remaining Schedule

- Oct. 5 Chambley at Toul (played in Nancy)
 - Oct. 12 Evreux at Chambley
 - Oct. 19 Chambley at Chateaufort
 - Oct. 26 Dreux at Chambley
 - Nov. 3 Etain at Chambley
- All home games start at 1400 hrs

Fire Prevention...

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causes is of electrical origin. A few common sense precautions are: Don't string wires under rugs, over hooks, or in any exposed place; use only approved electrical cords; don't use your own makeshift design; and have a qualified electrician repair or extend wiring when this is necessary.

3. Heating and Cooking stoves, etc.: One out of every four or five fires is caused by faulty chimneys, flues, cooking or heating stoves, furnaces, carelessness with fireplaces or hot ashes. Most frequent causes of destructive fires in heating plants or appliances are: sub-standard equipment, incorrect installation and construction, lack of care in maintenance and unsafe operation.

4. Kerosene and carelessness: One in ten fires is caused by incautious use of kerosene, gasoline, or other inflammable fluids, and by carelessness in handling candles,

open lights, lamps, open gas jets, torches, etc. Slashing or pouring kerosene on wood or coal fires is an example of recklessness. Using gasoline, benzene, naphtha and other inflammable liquids in the shops, hangars, barracks or home for cleaning or similar purposes causes many tragedies each year.

What to do when fire is discovered: Call or send someone to call the Fire Department. Then, if the fire is not already beyond control, do what you can to put it out.

Sometimes a substance that will burn can be removed from a fire, but most fires have to be extinguished by reducing the heat or by cutting off oxygen. To reduce heat, water or water containing chemicals is used on fires.

To cut off oxygen something that will keep air away from the fire has to be used. Which method is better, cooling or smothering, depends on what is burning.

Attention Cage Hounds

The 1957 basketball season will get underway with practice beginning October 15. All interested personnel should be at the Service Club Card Room at 1900 hours on October 10 or 11. Names will be taken and a roster forwarded to the Air Police so that individuals will be able to get into the 416th Hangar area, where the gym is located. Coach for this year's quintet will be returning player-coach, Lief Carlson.

RHYMES of the TIMES

THE WHO HAS A THOUSAND FRIENDS HAS NOT A FRIEND TO SPARE, AND HE WHO HAS ONE ENEMY SHALL MEET HIM EVERYWHERE.

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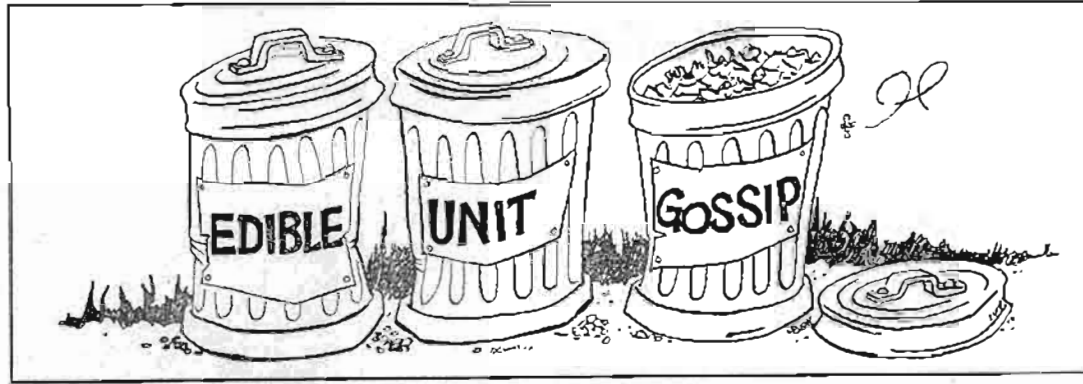
Poop From The Group
by B. S.

ITS POSSIBLE... IT HAPPENED T/Sgt William H. Watkins departed George AFB, California with the 21st Ftr Bnr Wg has been reassigned back to George AFB and the 21st (Ftr Day Sq, that is).

One each Chaplain received assignment orders for shipment to Geiger AFB, Wash as Supply officer. Possibly to supply divine guidance in light of present day situations.

One of the last persons to receive his station assignment was the Personnel Officer. Where to: Lake Charles, La-Area, requested: Northeast. He has no faith in personnel assignment section, USAF, or retention publicity. (His SAC too). Incidentally it might be wise to take a few pontoons along with you.

I was trying to find out the latest happenings around the Squadron, and thought Sgt Silver of BAJ could help me. When approached the only reply I got was "When do I go home", and "Who is going to win the World Series". Incidentally, I wonder; who the SAs in BAJ that keeps receiving Silver bullets. Could he



be a friend of the Lone Ranger. Congratulations to A/IC Tommy Short who was named Airman of the Month for HQ ABG and to S/Sgt Charles Hopkins and S/Sgt Harold Allison who received letters of appreciation for a job well done from the American Consulate at Strasbourg. Sgts Allison and Hopkins were cited for their devotion to duty and conduct while helping the Consulate process a large number of passports from this Wing.

Recently one of our comrade-in-arms took a comrade-in-arms and now they are happily married. We are speaking of Norman Rosenblum, of photo fame. Haven't got a chance to talk with the bride

yet, but wonder what her first thoughts were when she stepped off the boat and saw France, with all those modern conveniences.

Wandering around the barracks one afternoon, I overheard the first sleeve of not so long ago, saying "It's inspection day. Lets get that grass cut. I don't want that (censored) Goat around." Incidentally, who is taking care of Chester these days?

31st Weather
by Major Hayes

Weather Detachment 10, of 31st Weather Squadron, located at Chambley AB, France, is one of a complex of weather observing and forecasting stations working 24 hours daily to provide Meteorological services to 21st FBW aircraft in support of 12th AF missions.

Weather personnel are responsible for taking and transmitting weather observation every 15 minutes, briefing all

flights on enroute and terminal weather. Besides providing weather climb winds and winds at flight altitude, a meteorological watch during entire flight is conducted by the weather forecaster.

When weather goes below minimum affecting a safe landing, the weather forecaster advises Air Traffic Control of suitable alternates where safe recovery can be effected.

The tools utilized in making a forecast, consist of weather charts from surface to heights of 38,000 feet. From these analyzed charts, rate of change of air mass, temperature, and winds aloft, are computed.

The results lend themselves to a forecast chart which allows experienced forecasters to determine the weather expected to exist 24 to 36 hours in advance. Thus preplanning missions based on weather can be coordinated with support units in advance with a

minimum of failures due to adverse weather.

Whatever your weather needs may be for a flight, athletic event or party, Weather Detachment 10, 31st Weather Sq is on duty 24 hours daily standing ready to service your needs.

Visit us in Base Operations and enjoy a guided tour, become familiar with the world's most discussed subject (weather) and the tools of the trade utilized to harness nature's most intimate changing parade.

72nd FBS
by R. K.

Wonder why Wing Director of Personnel use so many rosters. I should get my base of choice been forecasted six times.

Who pulled the Sneaky Pete and got a consecutive tour just before the curtailment.

Happiest Sgt in the Squadron is S/Sgt Sullivan, who put in for Alabama and is now reporting to Washington.

The Squadron quickly turned in all weapons. The members of this organization have a direct order, not to play Russian Roulette with a full load.

The squadron is turning in all loose equipment to supply. Lt Brown states that shortages runnings as they are he will be forced to re-enlist in the grade of Col for twenty to pay for the deficits.

Plans to stock the barracks with fish have fuzzled. The C.O. made it a point of matter that, among other things he doesn't relish cold-blooded mammals biting his tooties as he wades through his inspections. So fishing in the barracks is now up to par with that in the Rod & Gun Club. ZILCH.

Col Van's sheep dog, (MONT) strayed from home again. This time he invaded the Mutton Farm and was forcibly evicted, guess he will give up cross training - The Air Force Times was putting out incorrect "POOP" anyhow.

I wonder who the artist is that keeps drawing pictures of little round men and post them in the Snack Bar. Do you know I'm.

Base Flight...

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A/IC Roy Rivet checks out the transmitter of one of Base Flights aircraft, while his NCOIC, S/Sgt Charles Drummond makes a re-check of the equipment.

In spite of the difficulties and handicaps under which this section works, the morale remains excellent. There has been a high rate of extended tours, and the cross training of many airmen has been accomplished.

A regrettable fact is that there are no provisions in the Wing, or in Twelfth Air Force, for any kind of an award for this type of operation. No matter how enviable a record may be attained, there is no recognition given other than the satisfaction of a job well done.

Much has been accomplished by the men of Base Flight since their arrival on Chambley, and much remains to be done, but no one worries about the future, because they did it before and they can do it again.



S/Sgt Dan Foote waits for a signal from his fireguard before turning over the engines of the B-47A he's responsible for as a crew chief.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

by Cornelio de Kante

Indeed for many of us "Time is Running Out!"

A good many of us have delayed now almost up to the whistle for the end of the game, and here we find that end is near and the High-School touch-down still has not been scored.

You may still have time however to get your tests in under the wire. Testing is actively in progress on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the whole day, with two testing sessions each day, one at 0800 and the other at 1300.

Don't you be a marked man when you arrive at your next base, let them know that you have completed the G. E. D. High-School Battery and stand in line for those promotions that mean extra responsibility, cash and status.

Your G. E. D. Diploma is also the "open sesame" to an Equivalency Certificate in about 40 states of the Union. This Certificate in turn is considered even in many colleges as sufficient to qualify you for admission.

So... don't delay, see the Education Center today about taking your G. E. D. tests. Should the demand require it, we will step up our testing sessions to accommodate all who need the tests for THEIR FUTURE. So... if you can't make it on Tuesday or Thursday, be

sure to call us on Ext. 145 and see when we can accommodate you!

There will be no further class-room activity at the Education Center after this cycle comes to a close, and if by any chance you are visualizing signing up for a correspondence course, we would advise you against it unless you have at least a month or more of retainability on the base so that the course would have a chance of getting to you before you left.

Don't delay... Call 145 today!



MOST PHOTOGENIC. — Smiling coyly is Venetia Stevenson, daughter of film director Robert Stevenson. She is featured in the forthcoming movie "Darby's Rangers." She was recently named "the most photogenic girl in the world."