

Maintenance Sq. Donates 6,320 Dollars to Orphanage



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CAB Bowling Alley Nears Completion

Good news is in the offing for the base keglers. According to Capt Leon Campbell, Special Services Officer, an AFEX team from Wiesbaden has arrived here this week to begin the laying of the lanes in the new base bowling alley.

The new up to date building will house four alleys and it is expected that unless unforeseen difficulties arise, the alleys will be ready for use before the end of this month.

Fund Drive Closes

Chambley's Federal Service Overseas Fund Drive came to a successful close yesterday as the various squadrons turned their proceeds into Capt Leon Campbell, the fund Project Officer.

According to Capt Campbell a very high percentage of personnel returned the envelopes with contributions enclosed.

At present it is impossible to tell exactly how much money has been contributed as the envelopes must be presented to American Express to have the funds counted.

When the exact amount of the contributions has been determined, a box will be run in the SABRE showing which squadrons have contributed the highest average.

4 Base Photogs In AF Contest

Chambley will be well represented at the 1957 AF wide Photography Contest finals that will be held at Mitchel AFB, New York on November 4.

Photos submitted by Major John J. Tarsitano, 21st Tac Hospital; S/Sgt Ralph O. Farrow, M/Sgt William Schomer and Captain Lee Rogers all of Hq Sq Air Base Group will be among the entries that will be judged.

Photos by Maj Tarsitano and Sgt Farrow won honors at the USAFE contest, while Sgt Schomer won honors at the 12th AF contest and Capt Rogers won a prize at Chambley.

The winning photos plus other selected photos will be entered by the AF in the 7th Interservice Photography Contest, to be judged December 4 in Washington D.C.



Members of the 21st Field Maintenance Squadron play games with some of the girls from St. Joseph's Orphanage at a party held for the orphanage by the Squadron in the summer of 1956.

21st Officers Plan Reunion

A gigantic reunion party for all officers and their wives of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing, past and present, will be held at the Chambley Officers Club at 2100 hours on November 8.

According to a spokesman for the event there will be a first class floor show and the 12th Air Force Dance Band

will play until the wee hours of the morning.

Members of the program committee cordially invite all officers and their wives to attend this event and meet with many of their friends who have been assigned to other bases.

Last Management Class Graduates

With the graduation of Class 3-57 on October 16, the Chambley Management School closed its doors.

Under the capable supervision of M/Sgt William Schomer, the school opened on May 5 and in the intervening months has graduated approximately 90 officers, airmen and civilians.

Upon the closing of the school Sgt Schomer made the following statement: "We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who made our school a success, especially Mr Charles Culpepper

and M/Sgt Peter Raynowski for seeing that our coffee was fresh and hot, S/Sgt John Kondaris for the wonderful and beautiful graduation cakes which were the talk of the class, and Mrs Genevieve Hartman for arranging and making all our field trips a success".



Members of Class 3-57, Chambley's last Management class, pose after their graduation last week. They are top row (from left) T/Sgt Winford Moore, Capt David Blakley, S/Sgt David Shively; second row: (from left) M/Sgt William Schomer, class instructor, M/Sgt Sanford Hale, M/Sgt John Becks, S/Sgt Martin Fischer, Mr Newton Hamfelt, and Maj Paul Pickett, Manpower Officer. Third row (from left) are T/Sgt Walter Thayer, CWO Glyn Downey, Lt Thomas Brett and S/Sgt Inez Lopez. Front row (from left) are M/Sgt Wilbur Davenport, M/Sgt John Troutman, T/Sgt James Burke and T/Sgt Isaac Huckleroad.

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Donate Time And Money Over Three Year Period

A prime example of Chambley personnel's interest in furthering Franco-American relations is the 21st Field Maintenance Squadron's support of the St. Joseph's Orphanage for Girls.

In February of 1955 the men made it a squadron project to collect funds each pay day in order to provide the girls with more modern furnishings for the orphanage and with special celebrations.

Since the start of the project the squadron has donated 6,320 dollars to the orphanage, which is an average contribution of approximately two dollars per month from each man in the outfit.

The funds thus far have

been used to redecorate the interior of the orphanage by new furnishings for the dormitories and class rooms, paint murals on the walls of the dining rooms, buy a movie projector and to finance picnics, birthday and other holiday parties.

Each month the squadron holds a birthday party for the children who have a birthday in that month.

At the picnics the squadron wives have volunteered their time and services and have baked cakes and other delicacies for the girls.

Major Francis H. Morris, former Squadron Commander, who has recently been reassigned to another base,

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Joint Worship Held By Allies

Last Sunday, October 27, the joint American-Canadian French Reformation Day was celebrated at the Metz "Temple Neuf", in an afternoon ceremony.

This celebration, which took place for the first time last year, is the occasion for Protestants of three nationalities to get together and pray together in the same church.

Approximately 850 people attended the ceremony which was highlighted by the songs of the choirs (one large French and one large English-speaking choir, the latter being constituted of elements

from various American and Canadian bases).

Songs and prayers were alternately in French and in English. Monsieur le Pasteur Van der Perck, of the "Temple Neuf" gave a short sermon in English while Chaplain Pippy of the Chateau de Mercy was preaching in French.

The French press gave an account of the gathering which was presented as a good example of Allied cooperation and friendship.

Nancy Theater Bills Top Stars

Two shows that may be of interest to Chambley personnel will be held at the Nancy Theater early this month.

The first features the internationally known French singing star, Edith Piaf, who has recently returned from a highly successful tour of the US. This show will be presented at 2100 hours on November 6.

The second show features the Count Basie Jazz Orchestra and will be presented at 1430 hours on November 10.

For further information and reservations for either of these shows contact either the Service Club of the Office of Information Services.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS

The officers Club will be closed at 1700 hours today to prepare for the Dining-in. The bar will be opened at 1930 hours and dinner will be served at 2000 hours. All officers are cordially invited. The Club is closed to all civilian personnel and military dependents today only.

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Eye Witness Account of Tragic Accident

Wiesbaden (USAFE NS)

Two USAFE airmen died in an auto accident early this month. An eye-witness gave this account of the last few seconds of their lives:

"About two o'clock in the morning, I saw a light blue Ford sedan approaching at a high rate of speed. Its tires were screaming as the driver tried to make a slight turn in the highway, but the car left the road and struck a large tree.

Upon impact, the driver was hurled from the car, striking the pavement about twenty feet from the wreckage. (The driver survived and was later reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital.)

A second airman was wedged between the tree and the wreckage of the car. Before I could even move to help him, he made several violent movements and took his last gasp for breath.

Then I saw the third man writhing in a ditch near the wreck, gasping for breath. He died about 45 minutes later.

It was only a matter of seconds from the time I saw the

car coming until there was one man dead, one dying and one seriously injured. It happened so fast."

In the wreckage, investigators found an empty Vodka bottle, an opened can of orange juice, and an opened bottle of lemonade.

More Airmen Eligible For Early Releases

Another phase of the AF's early release program for airmen in its current manpower reduction program was announced in late September.

It pertains to airmen who do not intend to reenlist and who are approaching the end of their current enlistment.

Airmen, regardless of grade, returning from overseas with 180, or less, days retainability when they arrive at ports of debarkation will be separated.

In addition, airmen not intending to reenlist and who return to the ZI with more than 180 days remaining in their enlistment can apply for separation if their enlistment would normally end in Fiscal Year 1958.



by Rhoda, Sheila and Diana

November has hit us already! Chambley is about to settle down for a long hard winter, though many of us won't enjoy the luxuries of another winter here. This month will see the departure of two of the Service Club staff, with both Rhoda and Sheila ending their two year tour in Europe.

Those of us who are left will welcome even more your shining faces to keep us from feeling lonely!

As the year grows older we bring back memories of childhood with a model electric train display for all you would be Casey Jones. Don't fight off that childish impulse -- join us in the auditorium on Saturday, November 2 at 2000.

Don't forget big game night this coming Monday. We feel sure someone will be lucky and it will be well worth their while.

On Tuesday, November 5, we are happy to present a variety show entitled «Take It Easy». This entertaining comedy review will begin at 2030 hours.

If some of you short timers aren't able to see as much of Europe as you would like before ZI-ing take advantage of an «Armchair Travelogue» evening when KLM will present colored travel films at 2030 on Friday, November 8.

Prince Ranier and Grace have given us permission to hold another Monte Carlo night which can't help but compete with the halls of chance in Monaco. Better get some practice with us before spending your real money in Monaco's sunny climes. This will be at 2030 on Saturday, November 9.

Groucho Marx isn't able to be here, but we should have an interesting evening on Wednesday, November 13, when we play «You Bet Your Life» -- drop into our television studio about 2000 and match your wits with the brains of the base.

Here is the chance you 8 mm. movie camera operators have been waiting for -- we are inviting you to show us your films on Friday, November 15 at 2000. And to make it more like home, we will have fudge on hand to munch during the show.

Be sure to watch our bulletin boards for special programs which we can not advertise at this time -- Sunday tours, the 1958 Automobile

Panorama, and other items of interest. As you have noticed, our programs are always subject to change!

ARC Schedule

- SAT., NOV. 2
 - 1500 Ping Pong Tourney
 - 2030 Homebake Bingo
- SUN., NOV. 3
 - 1500 Hospitality Hour
 - 2000 Franco American Song Fest
- MON., NOV. 4
 - 2000 Progressive Tourney
- TUES., NOV. 5
 - 2000 Bridge
 - 2030 Armchair Theatre "Fanny"
- WED., NOV. 6
 - 2000 Square Dance
- THUR., NOV. 7
 - 2000 Art Class
 - 2030 Dance Lessons
- FRI., NOV. 8
 - 2030 Let's Read a Play
- SAT., NOV. 9
 - 1500 Ping Pong Tourney
 - 2000 Come to the Zoo
- SUN., NOV. 10
 - 1500 Hospitality Hour - Quiz "Fun and Facts"
 - 2000 Auto Show
- MON., NOV. 11
 - 2000 Cut a letter home
 - 2000 Progressive Tourney
- TUES., NOV. 12
 - 2000 Pinochle - Bridge - Instructions for beginners
- WED., NOV. 13
 - 2000 Square Dance
- THUR., NOV. 14
 - 2000 Art Class
 - 2030 Dance Lessons
- FRI., 15 NOV.
 - 2000 Brain Teasers
 - 2100 Show Your Slides

Theatre Schedules

- Fri., Nov. 1
 - THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE (AY) Charles Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland
Extra: News
- Sat., Nov. 2
 - Kiddie Matinee
 - GOOD BYE MY LADY (AYC) Walter Brennan, Phil Harris, Brandon DeWilde
Extra: Pirates' Harbor, Chapter 4
 - Regular Feature
 - CINDERELLA (AYC) Disney Animated Features
Extra: Siam Travelogue
- Sun. and Mon., Nov. 3 and 4
 - DESIGNING WOMAN (AY) Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall, Dolores Gray
Extra: News
- Tues., Nov. 5
 - LA STRADA (AY) Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart
Extra: Patriotic Popeye
- Wed., Nov. 6
 - SPRING REUNION (AY) Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews, Jenn Hagen
Extra: Rhythms with Regis
 - Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 7 and 8
 - DURANGO (AY) Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru
Extra: News
- Sat., Nov. 9
 - Kiddie Matinee
 - CRASHING LAS VEGAS (AYC) The Bowery Boys
Extra: Pirates' Harbor, Chapter 5
 - Regular Feature
 - THE BRASS LEGEND (AYC) Hugh O'Brien, Nancy Gates, Raymond Burr
Extra: Sportsarama
- Sun. and Mon., Nov. 10 and 11
 - HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON (AY) Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum
Extra: News Weekly
- Tues., Nov. 12
 - THE COUNTERFEIT PLAN (A) Zachary Scott, Giggie Castle
Extra: Once Over Lightly
- Wed., Nov. 13
 - FURY AT SHOWDOWN (A) John Derek, John Smith, Nick Adams
Extra: Lionel Hampton and Herb Jeffries, Shark Hunting
- Thurs., Nov. 14
 - THE BUSTER KEATON STORY (AYC) Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth, Rhonda Fleming
Extra: News Weekly

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

SELECTED FROM THE ARMORED SIGNALER

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"THEY TOLD ME TO SHAPE-UP OR SHIP-OUT SO...."

LUNATICS

by LUNA & REBER



"When they made us turn in our desks and waste baskets it was bad enough. But this is going too far!"

NCO Wives News

by Ann Peachey

The October business meeting was held October 8 at the NCO Club with our new President, Ann Garfield, presiding.

We decided to have a steak fry for all members and their husbands. This was held Saturday, October 12. Among our guests were Col and Mrs Robert N. Baker and the Chambley school teachers. Loretta Krause and Shirley Ivey are to be commended for the gala affair.

Our social for the month was held on October 22, at which time we all had fun playing bingo. The big moment of the evening was the drawing of the door prize, one of our silver coffee services. Fern Koch was the lucky gal.

On November 5, at 1330 we are having a business luncheon which will also be a farewell for many of the members. Make your reservations at the Commissary or the PX. Remember his date as our other coffee service will be given away. You may be the lucky one.

SUITE ET SORTIE DE SONIA

Sonia qui ne s'embarrasse pourtant guère de superfluités, montrait hier matin la mine confite de la chatte angora, retour de rapine, la conscience inquiète, quémandeuse d'une absolution que personne, en fait, ne songe à lui refuser. Elle s'excusa de sa longue absence, sans toutefois prétexter rien qui put l'expliquer. Sonia est comme ça: l'indécision, le vague, lui offrent des ressources d'une multiplicité infinie qu'elle excelle à utiliser, sans pour autant cesser de se prévaloir d'une logique implacable. De ses vacances dans le Midi elle conservait un reste de hâle habilement entretenu par un maquillage assassin: Fond de teint terre de Siègne, rouge électrisant, mouche provocatrice — et cet optimisme définitif qu'on veut latin mais dont les origines panachées de Sonia s'accommodent parfaitement.

Ce que j'apprécie chez Sonia, et que ne parvient guère à réduire cette modestie sans problème dont vous vous êtes avisé déjà, c'est le juste sens de son importance, cette conviction indéracinable que sa présence honore qui en bénéficie, flatte qui la supporte et comble qui la subit. Le champ des illusions féminines étant sous ce rapport indéfiniment illimité, on peut dire par comparaison que les perspectives intersidérales n'effarouchent pas Sonia. Elle secoua mutinément sa lourde chevelure, chevauchée par un diadème de simili écaillé en plastic et mit à s'asseoir sur un rebord de chaise toute la science laborieusement acquise à la fréquentation des reines de cinémascope et des impératrices de Vistavision. J'admire chez Sonia cette simplicité sans apprêt dont la culture a nécessité tant de soins et quotidiennement encore l'usage.

— Eh bien! mon cher, fit-elle, on boucle.

— Ben oui.

— Ce ne paraît pas vous atteindre.

— Autant que quiconque.

— Hum, fit-elle en fixant sur mon patron ce petit œil perspicace que font les perruches en décortiquant du che-nevis... Evidemment. C'étaient trois bonnes années...

— Excellentes, Sonia, excellentes.

— N'est-ce pas, fit-elle; je me demande ce que nous en aurons retiré.

— Ma foi, répondit le Patron, dont la séraphique patience battait de l'aile, prête à l'envol, ce que nous aurons apporté nous-mêmes. Vous savez, Sonia, le commerce d'autrui ressemble à ces auberges espagnoles d'il y a un siècle où l'on mangeait et buvait ce qu'on apportait.

— En somme du "Self service".

— A peu près.

— Ce qui revient à dire qu'on ne peut compter que sur soi.

— Ce n'est pas exactement ce que j'entendais.

— Mais c'en est la conséquence logique. De toute façon, poursuivit-elle, vous pouvez bien l'être une fois: les hommes le sont si rarement. Expliquez-moi par exemple, pourquoi les petits hommes chafouins roulent dans une grosse voiture, exhibent des femmes peintes, à talons hauts, et parlent tant de leur petite personne?

— C'est, répondit le patron, qu'il faut bien s'affirmer comme on peut. Les mêmes petits hommes chafouins se prennent volontiers pour Napoléon. Il leur suffit d'une prunelle

un peu torve, et d'une voiture un tant soit peu au-dessus de la moyenne.

— Au fait, sussura Sonia, et votre nouvelle voiture?...

Le patron eut ce sourire céleste qui suffit à payer l'épuisement d'une journée de labeur aride:

— Une Dauphine. Rouge et bleue. Objections?

Sonia ne se rend guère au premier assaut.

— "Il y a Dauphine et Dauphine. J'attends d'avoir vu."

Elle fouillait fébrilement dans son sac d'où elle exhiba un "set" de "snapshots" à fournir la matière suffisante d'un numéro hors série de "Match".

— "Did you see? Photos de bureau... Et vivantes!... Le naturel!... Je suis pour le naturel: la simplicité par dessus toute chose."

D'un monceau de papiers émergeait la face candide et lunaire d'un gros garçon dans un uniforme impeccable. La casquette artistement fichée à l'angle d'un in-basket ne laissait rien à découvrir d'un aigle aux ailes déployées. Le gros garçon paraissait aboyer dans le téléphone. Devant lui, s'étalait sur son bureau comme un récif à mer basse une longue plaque à son nom, enluminée de caractères gothiques: de ceux qu'utilisent généralement les marbriers funéraires et les notaires de basse province pour leur carte de visite. Le cheveu en arrière, strict, raréfié sur le front. Une cravate scrupuleuse étayait l'effondrement d'un menton épais. A l'auriculaire gauche, une bague; un bouchon de carafe.

— Hein, fit Sonia, et naturel avec ça...

— D'une certaine manière, murmura le patron, on peut le dire.

— Le meilleur des hommes, renchérit Sonia. S'il n'est pas au-delà de ses moyens, je lui confie quelquefois mon excès de travail. Charmant: toujours quelqu'un de ces mille riens qui vous réconfortent: une tasse de café, un doughnut, ou un verre de coca. Prévenant: je n'ai jamais encore essuyé un bureau.

— Pas possible, fit le patron doucement rêveur.

— Je vous le dit, répondit Sonia péremptoire. Une espèce si rare se perd. Les superviseurs de cette sorte sont en voie de disparition. Ah! fit-elle, avec la conviction qui caractérise toujours sa personne, j'en ai pourtant connu, mais Andy, ce cher sergent Andy est unique.

— Je le croirais volontiers, murmurai-je pensivement.

— Je l'ai tout de suite compris, poursuivit Sonia. C'est un grand enfant. Un grand enfant un peu bourru, sans mystère, et nuancé cependant d'une complexité pénétrante: l'aventure en pullman, quoi.

Il lui fallait quelqu'un qui se penchât, une présence: j'étais là. Je comprends les êtres, je l'ai pris en mains.

— Je vois, murmura perfidement le patron.

Le téléphone sonna. Suspendus aux lèvres de Sonia, nul ne songeait à répondre.

— "Et vous savez, fit-elle, les hommes sont tous les mêmes. Qu'on les prenne en mains: ils ne demandent pas autre chose."

Le téléphone sonnait avec insistance; il fallut bien décrocher. On entendit aboyer dans l'écouteur; je vis le pa-

tron se dilater à vue d'œil avec ce pétitement ironique qui nous est familier et à quoi il vaut mieux prendre garde.

— "Miss Sonia, disait-il, oui, à l'instant... In front of my desk... oh... I see... Je vois... Je vois... Mais naturellement, Andy... Yes Andy... OK Andy... Je vous l'expédie tout de suite."

— Ah! fit Sonia, avec son accoutumée modestie, on ne peut plus se passer de moi.

— Oui, fit le patron avec une onction quasiment épiscopale, c'était bien Andy: il ose espérer que vous voudrez bien vous occuper moins de ses complexes et de ses problèmes intimes. Il est excédé que vous le réquisitionnez pour vous approvisionner de café et de doughnuts à dix heures. Il voudrait bien que vous astiquiez tous les matins son bureau, et il m'a juré que si vous n'avez pas astiqué le goddam desk d'ici vingt minutes, vous entendriez de ses nouvelles en bon anglais. Enfin, il entend que vous vous consacriez exclusivement au typing."

Sonia se leva, avec cette dignité d'odalisque byzantine à laquelle nous sommes habitués, qu'elle descende un escalier ou visite le sanctuaire directorial.

— "Je vois ce que c'est fit-elle avec détachement; encore un malentendu. Que les hommes sont difficiles."

Elle fit trois pas vers la porte et se retourna sur le seuil:

— "Quant à cet abominable Andy, je me suis trompée sur son compte: c'est une brute sans éducation... Je ne suis pourtant pas difficile à comprendre."

Et elle sortit mélancoliquement.

Orphanage

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igned to Etain Air Base, will in the near future take over the project for his squadron at Etain.

At present with the hearty cooperation of Captain Gerald Auger, Squadron Commander, the project committee consists of M/Sgt Kyle Smith, M/Sgt Sanford Agnew and T/Sgt Carmelo Giacchi.

The squadron has already collected enough money to give the girls a fine Christmas Party this year which will be well in keeping with their fine record to date.

This voluntary project by the men of 21st Field Maintenance is a fine example of the high morale and pride in their unit, which can well stand as a goal for other units to strive for.

Proficiency Pay Being Studied

AF personnel planners in Washington are drawing up the Air Force program to provide proficiency pay advancements to certain airmen in

specific skills and grades.

The advancements are scheduled to begin in early 1958 under provisions of a DOD directive to the armed forces in early October.

The services have been asked to report by November 1 their proposals for implementing the Defense directive. Each service is responsible for producing a proficiency pay program tailored to its own needs and personnel retention programs.

The number of enlisted personnel of the services getting pay grade advances will be limited. A maximum of 15 percent of a service's enlisted strength will be the eventual ceiling, to be reached four or more years after the program begins.



M/Sgt William Schomer (left), Base Management School Instructor, explains to one of his classes the principles of management that are used in the French iron ore mines of this area, as the class tours the mines.

Rats Defeat Sabers 2-0, Dreux 12-0

Bouncing back from defeats by Toul and Evreux, the Chambley Desert Rats got back in their winning ways by defeating the Chateauroux Sabers 2-0 at Chateauroux on October 19 and the Dreux Plainsmen 12-0 here on October 26.

At Chateauroux the Desert Rats defeated the Sabers in a thrilling game 2-0. For the first three quarters of the game it was back and forth for both teams with both forward walls doing most of the work.

With three minutes left in the game, Chambley center, George Davis, for the second time this year recovered a fumble that led to victory.

After Davis recovered for Chambley on the Saber's 30 yard line, fleet halfback, Eugene Pruitt, showing some of his finest running form carried the ball in two plays to the Saber one yard line.

On the second play from scrimmage quarterback Phillip Caldwell fumbled and Chateauroux recovered on the one.

On the first play, Albert Stanish broke through the line to stop Chateauroux behind the goal line to give the Rats a 2-0 lead. This lead proved to be enough for the stout

Chambley line as they continued to hold off the hard charging Saber backs.

For Stanish victory was especially sweet since in the Evreux game he had missed the point after touchdown that would have tied the game at 7-7.

Along with Davis and Stanish, Jack Carter, Aubery Massey, William Deese and John Christion were key members in the line that held their opponents scoreless for the second time this year.

The Desert Rats trying hard to remain above the 500 mark eased out a 12-0 victory over the highly improved Dreux Plainsmen last Saturday.

For Coach Page's boys it look as if it might be a rough day. Page, rearranging his backfield, moved Eugene Pruitt up to the quarterback slot in place of the injured Phillip Caldwell and moved second string center Jug Miller into the fullback position. These shifts proved to be very profitable moves.

In the first quarter both teams were unable to move on a slippery field. Both teams fumbled with Chambley losing the slippery pigskin the most

times but also recovering all but one.

On the last play in the first quarter a bad snap from center gave the Rats their first scoring opportunity of the game, on the Dreux 20 yard line. Pruitt, making up for fumbles at his new position, moved the ball on keep plays to paydirt on two plays. The extra point was blocked.

Johnnie Fritto, a big man for the Rats, kept the Plainsmen back in their own territory most of the afternoon with his 55 and 60 yard kicks when the Rat's offense bogged down.

Both teams continued to play shutout ball until the fourth quarter when linebacker, John «Rollingstone» Christion, the fly catcher, intercepted another of his many enemy passes on the thirty yard line and raced down the sideline to give the Rats a 12-0 lead. Deese's attempted conversion was blocked.

Albert Stanish and William Deese, the big guns on defense, teamed with Massey, Christion, Tiger Sneed and big bruising Jack Carter to shut out their opponents for the second straight game and the third time this year.

The Rats are now five wins and three losses for the season. Tomorrow winds up the 1957 football season for Chambley as they meet the Etain Pioneers here in a battle for third place in the league.

M/Sgt Jack "Pop" Shelton, linecoach for the Rats has rotated to the 21. Sgt Shelton has spent a lot of time and effort in developing the outstanding line that Chambley now has.



Members of the Chambley Desert Rats Football team were honored with a football party at the Service Club on October 12. Refreshments were served and a full program was planned for the men. From left to right seated are: Jack Carter, Gerald Pocaro, Eugene Pruitt, Albert Stanish, Jack Farris and Donald Mason. Standing from left to right at the mike are Coach Harry Page, William Deese, John Christion, and Robert Bacoate. At far left is Samuel Calhoun, C. E. Jackson, Sylvester Curry, James Melvin and Diana Bond, Service Club hostess.

Korea State Bonuses

Below is a list of the States which authorize bonus benefits to eligible persons who have had military or naval service during the Korean conflict.

Dona fide residence within the State — varying from six months to a year immediately prior to service is generally a prerequisite to qualify.

Temporary absence outside the State for health reasons, or while attending school, or while engaged in a trade or occupation outside the State, will not bar an otherwise eligible applicant. On the other hand, temporary residence in the State for any of these reasons prior to service would not establish the residence status.

Any claimant who is doubtful as to his entitlement should nevertheless make application in order that the responsible authorities can pass on his particular claim.

State bonus payments are wholly exempt from Federal and State income taxes and need not be reported when filing either the Federal or State tax return.

States which are paying bonuses

Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia.

States which are pending legislation

Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania.

States which are not paying bonuses

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New

York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

(Dardoux Caspost)



A man went to jail in Northampton, Mass., because, posing as a state trooper, he stopped a motorist for speeding. The motorist was a state trooper.

A burglar tried to pry his way into a new bank in Muncie, Ind., but fled when the alarm sounded. It was just as well. The vault was empty because the bank wasn't to open for another week.

Firemen in Newton, Mass., were prime suspects after a recent false alarm. The alarm was sounded from the Newton firehouse.

In And Around The Units

Barracks Breeze by AGM

A recent under-the-desk and over-the-fence glance around 1st Sq, 21st Ftr Bmr Wg, reveals very little in the way of news for this period; however, cries of "FIGMO" penetrate the unusually silent atmosphere of S-204, since the belated absence of the Hi-Fi.

Says M/Sgt L. C. Black, Wing Inspector's Office: "I have been puzzled for the last couple of weeks about the morning rush to Wg Hqs Building. Is this phenomenon really 'E-pirit de Corps' or is it due to the shortage of fundamental furniture - namely CHAIRS?"

Squadron congratulations and best wishes to 1st Lt and Mrs. Carl A. Eck, on the birth of a new daughter. The very welcomed newcomer was born at Chambley AB Hospital, October 19, and shall be christened Ann Cecilia Eck. Welcome to Chambley AB, Miss Eck.

A temporary vacancy in S-204 has been attributed to A/IC Bob Vergari, who has elected to remain in the Base Hospital for these few past days. Squadron condolences, Bob, and get well soon.

A/IC (Bulue) Broussard, D-La., resident member of S-204 and steady customer of the Base Hospital has resumed no-cast status, but still slightly depends on a modified walking stick. Says Bruce, "As soon as they get me off of this #8%*& " thing I'm going right back out there and hit that line".

416th News

by Chuck Barbero

Noise and revelry reigned supreme on Friday night, October 25, when the final "going away party" was held at the Officers Club for the remaining "hard chargers" of the 416th.

Partaking in the excellent cuisine and fun fest in addition to the squadron officers and wives were the following guests, Col and Mrs Donavon Smith, Col and Mrs Donald Lynch, Maj and Mrs Charles Craft of the Supply Squadron; Maj and Mrs Cvitanovich of the Group Detachment at Bitburg AB and Capt and Mrs R. P. Smith who are now stationed at Ramstein.

Master of Ceremonies during the festivities and presentations was

Maj Leo, the Squadron Commander, who was presented with several small gifts from the Squadron Personnel.

Col Smith and Lynch received Squadron Desk Ornaments as did Col Robert N. Baker, who, unfortunately could not attend.

Members and guests were given small mementos from the squadron and a very enjoyable time was had by all.



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