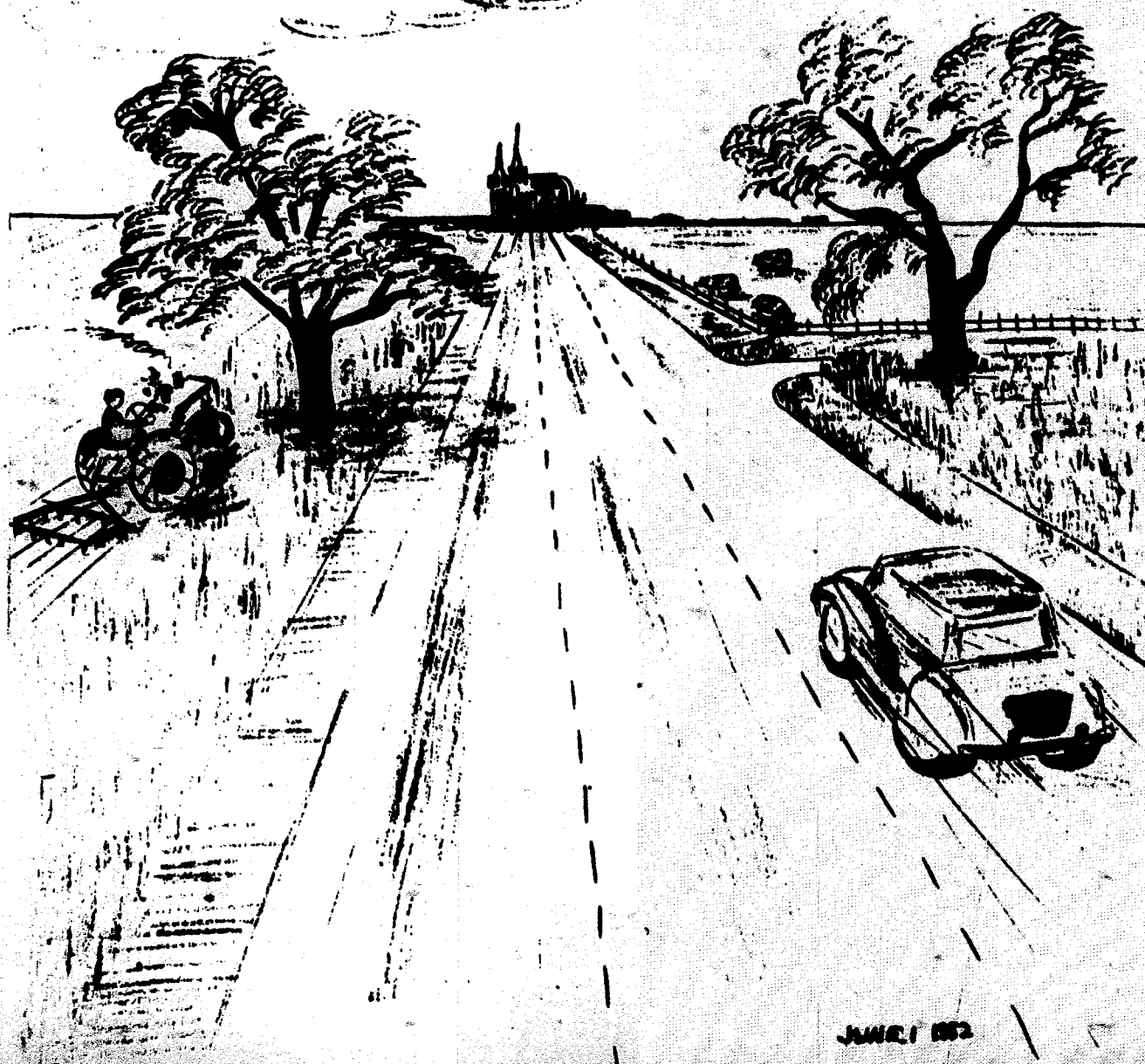


# Welcome TO DREUX AIR BASE, FRANCE



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### MISSION

To provide for the operation and maintenance of Dreux Air Base, France as a dispersed operating Base (DOB) and provide administrative and logistical support to all assigned and attached units as directed.

### ENVIRONMENT

Dreux Air Base is located in the heart of the small farming district of North Central France. The nearest metropolitan centers are Dreux and Chartres which are 19 and 25 miles away respectively. Numerous farms and villages surround the base, and the rolling countryside offers year-round scenic beauty. There are no main highways serving this base, but many secondary roads radiate in every direction. Generally the secondary roads are rough and slightly narrower than those found in the United States. The main highways have from two to four lanes and are usually in good condition.

The base is conveniently located to many places of interest. Almost every town and village has a church or town hall of artistic and historical significance. To the north are the famous beaches of Normandy which played such an important part in the Allied invasion during World War II. The resort beaches of Deauville and Trouville can be reached by automobile in less than three hours. A short distance from Deauville is Le Havre, the great harbor where the large trans-Atlantic ships land their passengers.

Rouen, where Joan of Arc was tried and burned to death, is now a large modern city; not quite two hours from the Base.

Brittany is to the west; where many beautiful cathedrals and chateaux can be seen. Throughout the year, there are many festivals during which the people dress in colorful, ancestral costumes.

To the South, the city of Le Mans is famous for its automobile races which attract the best competitors throughout the world. Chartres, 25 miles south of the base, has its ancient and magnificent cathedral. This cathedral is one of the largest and most beautiful structures of its kind and dates back to the XIIth Century. On each visit something of its gothic splendor will be discovered which was overlooked on previous visits. Still further south is the Loire Valley; which is famous for its many massive castles. These huge chateaux are illuminated at night and are a "must" for tourists to France.

Approximately 50 miles to the east is the beautiful city of Versailles, famous for the Palace of Louis XIV. This enormous palace, surrounded by exquisite gardens and fountains, stands as living evidence of the regal splendor enjoyed by the kings of France. Paris, served by modern highways from all directions, is about 65 miles east of the base.

### THE PEOPLE

The Frenchman is by nature a "free soul". He probably has the most acute consciousness of his individuality of any person in the world. He espouses the arts, gourmanderie, fervent patriotism and an undying interest

in politics at any level. All this amounts to a state of mind known as Gallice, or simply an atmosphere and manner particularly French.

As a companion piece to all this, the Frenchman is endowed with a code of social ethics which compliments a sense of grace in all things. It may be said that the rare accomplishment of knowing precisely where the social amenities end and privacy begins has been admirably achieved by the Frenchman.

In observing the French in their daily living, Americans see any number of things which seem strange when adjudged by our standards. Among these, for instance is the French practice of taking time to greet the same person formally no matter how many times two particular individuals meet during the course of a day.. This is not a waste of time, it is an indication of how strongly one man feels toward the right of another to be recognized as an individual entity. Observing the warmth and easy grace with which the tenth as well as the first greeting is given also gives an insight into the true depth of social custom inborn in Frenchmen.

Just as the individual is the true singular unit in French society, the family is its strongest group. The family circle is bonded together by a commonness of accord governed by a strong sense of responsibility to patriarchal authority. The Father is the head of the family in the truest sense.

An invitation to a French family event, such as birthday or religious celebration is a decided honor, and Americans fortunate enough to receive such should by all means accept.

It is a definite mistake to begin drawing economic comparisons between the earnings and standards of living of our own people and the French. This is not due to indolence or lack of vitality on the part of either party—it is instead a part of the economic facts of life which surround nations living in such close proximity one to another.

It must be taken into consideration that the relative geographic size of Europe delegates that some nations (not states within a nation) will be principally agricultural, while others will be industrial. No nation in Europe has a really strong element of both—at least not in the manner of the United States where great industrial output can be diverted into a producing means to swiftly and mechanically bolster the rural or more predominantly agricultural areas. Industrial revolution is come to France, but hindered by numerous facets, such a revolution cannot be expected to occur overnight.

When sharp inequities exist between the economic embellishments of two peoples operating within the same social sphere (such as ourselves, living in France and shopping among the French) it is too often a simple matter for one party to exhibit an attitude of condescension or superiority toward the other. Such an attitude on the part of Americans would destroy our present excellent community relations. It is paramount that Americans residing here keep in mind that we are the guests of the French government. A good guest does not insult his host or hostess.

Given an opportunity, the French will exert upon you, their American guest, the same captivating charm that endeared them to the world.

#### REPORTING IN

If you arrive in Paris by air or train, you will be met by a staff car from the base providing we know in advance the time and date of your arrival. Otherwise you will be taken to the Gare de Montparnasse; which is the only station from which trains depart for the city of Dreux. If you arrive after the last train has departed, you will be taken to a hotel and given further information on currency exchange and how to get to Dreux Air Base.

French transportation is divided into first and second classes and is relatively inexpensive. It is advisable to travel first class for "comfort's sake". The city of Dreux is approximately an hour's ride by train from Paris. Upon arrival in Dreux city, call the base (Dreux 794) and ask for the motor pool dispatcher. Don't be afraid of the telephone. The operators are quite accustomed to our accent. In French the telephone number is "SEPT CENT QUATRE VINGT QUATORZE" (set sawng cat-ruh van cat-orze).

Upon arrival at Dreux Air Base report to Base Headquarters (bldg. 145). During off-duty hours, first sign in and then go to the Billeting Office (bldg. 31) for lodging.

#### HOUSING

The housing problems have been greatly alleviated by the completion of the Guaranteed Rental Housing projects off-base, and housing is adequate in this area. There is no waiting period for these units at the present time. These projects are located in the surrounding towns, the closest being 9 miles and the farthest 19 miles from the base. There are four sizes: 2 bedroom small, 2 bedroom large, 3 bedroom small and 3 bedroom large. Each house is unfurnished with the exception of an electric water heater, a small electric cooking range, a refrigerator, and an oil burning central heating unit. Rental fees range from \$100 to \$120 monthly depending upon the size of the house. On the average, fuel is \$50 a month, and electricity costs approximately \$20 a month. Water and Garbage collection are included in the basic rental fee. These units were built by a French concern for rental to American military personnel, and all requests for repair and renovation must be made to the French Resident Manager.

These units are assigned in accordance with the individual's date of departure from the Zone of Interior. Where two or more individuals have the same date of departure, rank or date of rank determine assignment to quarters in that order. Personnel presently eligible for the Guaranteed Housing are Airmen First Class, with a minimum of seven years service, all non-commissioned officers, commissioned officers, and civilian employees in the grade of GS-9 and higher.

Economy housing is extremely difficult to find and in most cases does not meet American standards. When adequate housing can be found, extensive repairs and renovations are often necessary. Very few French houses have in-floor toilets and bath facilities. Most houses are rented furnished. The critical housing shortage in France has made rental fees soar, and they vary from \$50 to \$150 a month. There are a number of house trailers on the base but at the present time their future status is uncertain and they are being used as transient quarters and key personnel only.

### WHAT TO BRING

What household goods to bring to France is dependent upon many things; most important is the type of available housing in which you wish to live.

The electric current in most areas is 220 volts, 50 cycles; except the one which operates on 110 volts, 50 cycles. In order to prevent damage to your appliances which operate on 110 volts, it is necessary to use a transformer to lower the voltage. Transformers are available in the Base Exchange. Lower cycles do not affect the performances of most appliances except radio devices and motors operate slower. For this reason, electric clocks and phonographs which operate on 60 cycles are of little value. Most major American firms can provide conversion kits for 50 cycle current, however, this should be done before leaving the States.

There are few privately owned houses in this area which have wiring to indicate the amount of wattage required by an electric dryer or cooking appliance.

In guaranteed rental units, the power is adequate if too many appliances are not in use at one time. If you plan to bring a gas dryer or stove it must be converted to use butane or propane gas. It is advisable to have this conversion made prior to leaving the United States.

Dreux Air Base now has Armed Forces Network Radio operating on the FM band at 95.0 MC. AFN includes many broadcasts here in Europe as well as rebroadcasts from the United States and keeps an up-to-the-minute newscast schedule. You will find the AFN Schedule similar to commercial stations in the United States.

Although Armed Forces Television Networks have been forecast for France, they probably will be far in the future before it is in actual operation. American television sets must be converted to receive Paris telecasts.

When refrigerators are included in a furnished house on the economy basis as in the Guaranteed Rental houses, they are quite small and may not meet the needs of a large family. With the use of a transformer, American refrigerators operate normally. American electric clothes dryers operate slowly due to the reduced cycles of the current.

Air cooling systems are of little value in this area since the temperature rarely remains high enough to make such units practical. The weather is usually cool and damp. The winters are similar to those of the Middle Western States while the summers are relatively cool with a few hot days. Snow is abundant in all seasons.

Although the Base Exchange carries a variety of clothing for all seasons, you wish to purchase your wardrobe in the States. Be sure to include sufficient rain clothing, as it will probably be your most frequently worn.

You are authorized to ship certain items as hold baggage dependent upon weight and size. This baggage may accompany you or in most cases, arrive at destination approximately a week or two later.

Since your household goods will normally not arrive in France until 30 days after being picked up by the Transportation Officer at your

is suggested that you ship in your hold baggage those items such as cooking utensils, linens, silverware, baby needs and clothing will permit comfortable living while awaiting your household goods.

Because of weight and size of limitations on hold baggage, care should be taken that only those items for which you will have immediate needs be shipped. The Transportation Officer at your present station will assist you and provide you more information concerning the limitations.

#### MEDICAL FACILITIES

Evreux maintains a Class "B" Dispensary for outpatient care and first aid needs. Medical care is furnished by a 100 bed hospital, specialty in internal medicine, general surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology at Evreux, approximately one hour by car from Dreux.

Those with illnesses that cannot be effectively treated at Evreux are evacuated to the hospital at Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany.

A closely monitored immunization schedule is carried out at Dreux Dispensary for all personnel assigned to the base. This schedule is an important safeguard to the health of all personnel.

Dental care is available on the base for all military personnel and on an extended basis for dependents of military personnel. It is encouraged, however, that dependents have any major dental problems corrected prior to leaving the United States.

There are competent and reputable physicians and dentists in the larger cities surrounding the base, and of course, in Paris. Medical and dental care from civilian sources at Government expense is not authorized except in emergency cases.

Illnesses or injuries requiring immediate hospitalization can be handled at local hospitals temporarily until such time the patient can be moved to a permanent hospital.

#### EDUCATION

Dependent schooling in France is virtually identical to education in the United States and is arranged to make the transition from American to French schools as easy for the student as possible.

The Dreux Air Base Dependent School is for children in grades one through eight.

Many dependent children attend local French schools where the scholastic standards are quite high. Naturally, the language barrier is a handicap at first but is quickly overcome especially by the very young children. The University of Paris, popularly called Sorbonne, is an excellent university where one can seek degrees in the social and scientific fields. Les Beaux Arts in Paris is a reputable college offering courses in painting, sculpture, and architecture.

Evreux-Passyville Air Base Education Services Office makes available to

officers and airmen educational programs ranging from the elementary level through study for a college degree. This office also enrolls students in USAFI and ECI (Air University) courses, and administers GED, Achievement and Subject tests. Group Study classes are conducted on base during duty hours and off-duty hours.

Of particular interest is the University of Maryland's programs leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science or Military Affairs and a Bachelor of Arts in General Studies. Nearly all of the required courses are taught at nearby Evreux-Fauville Air Base.

#### HIGH SCHOOL

A fully accredited American High School, activated in September 1960, operates with an average enrollment of 400 students. In accordance with the current feeder plan for USAFE Dependent Schools, Dreux American High School serves as the accredited home for eligible students from Crete, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Egypt, Spain and France. Dependents of all branches of US Military Services, Embassy Officials and Attaches, may enroll on a space available basis.

The school serves the Evreux-Fauville Air Base on a 5-day week student basis. Dormitories provide adequate billeting facilities for boys and girls; a "home away from home" for students from remote areas.

All subjects normally accorded students attending high schools in the United States are available to Dreux American High School. Course composition and teacher qualifications meet standards as laid down by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, one of the leading accreditors of American educational institutions.

#### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A newly renovated elementary school, located on base serves the surrounding housing areas as well as the base itself. Serving grades one through six the elementary school has an average enrollment of 260. Except for French Language Class, American teachers are utilized. An active PTA group forms an integral part of the dependent education program for the elementary as well as high school and kindergarten.

#### KINDERGARTEN

A Kindergarten is operated as an affiliate part of the Dreux Elementary School and is sponsored by the Dreux Parent Teachers Association. Fees to cover the cost of hiring a teacher are paid by the individual parents, at a rate of \$10 per student per month. First and last month fees are payable at the time of registration. Two sessions of the Kindergarten are normally conducted each day, with students attending either one of the morning or afternoon sessions. This is chiefly due to the large enrollment.

#### FAMILY SERVICES

In an effort to make new personnel feel welcome and at home at Dreux Air Base and to acquaint them with the personnel and activities of their new assignment, the Family Services Office is established to provide the following services:



#### BOWLING ALLEY

A modern six lane, automatic pin setting bowling alley was recently completed on base. Shoes are available on rental basis at the Alley. There are several bowling leagues for dependants and military personnel, and the alley has proven to be one of the most popular facilities on base.

#### ATHLETICS

The base has a modern gymnasium with locker and shower facilities. Special Services has athletic equipment for all popular sports including baseball, softball, tennis, golf, basketball, soccer, and volley ball. The base has baseball, softball and football fields.

A new annex features a handball court, waight and work-out room and steam baths.

A nine hole golf course and driving range is now in full operation. The nearest French golf courses are in Versailles, Paris and Rouen.

#### HOBBY SHOPS

##### AUTO - PHOTO - WOODWORKING

There is a complete auto hobby shop able to handle all work from tune-ups to major overhaul.

The photo hobby shop and woodworking shop offer complete facilities in their field.

All hobby shops are used in conjunction with the High School.

#### CONSOLIDATED OFFICERS - EM CLUB

Always the center of activity, the Consolidated Club provides the best in enertainment and meals for its members and their guests. Touring shows and bands are presented regularly. The finest European and American dishes are served as well as special holiday dinners throughout the year. Dues are moderate.

#### YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

Under the American Youth Association are such activities as the Teen Club, Boy Scouts, Brownies, and Cub Scouts. The Community Services Center is used by these groups for club meetings, dances and other social activities. All youth activities are supervised by professional personnel who have had experience in planning youth programs.

#### CHAPEL

Personnel are encouraged to worship in the faith of their choice. There is one Chapel on the Base, in which Protestant, and Catholic services are conducted. Jewish services are conducted at Evreux-Fauville Air Base and the Jewish Chaplain is on call at all times.

All personnel are urged to take advantage of the beautiful USARER Retreat Facility in Berchtesgaden, Germany, as well as to visit the countless shrines and cathedrals of France steeped in centuries of religious tradition.



A detailed list of Protestant and Catholic services in the civilian churches in the Paris Area is carried each weekend in the Herald Tribune Newspaper.

We have a very active Protestant Women of the Chapel Guild; Protestant Men of the Chapel, Protestant Youth of the Chapel; a Catholic Ladies Altar Society; and a Catholic Holy Name Society for the men; which we urge you to join.

#### HUNTING

The most popular game is partridge, rabbit, pheasant, wild boar and deer. Hunting is a very popular sport with the French and hunting areas are numerous. In order to preserve the game and to promote safety, the French have certain hunting laws and regulations which must be complied with by military personnel. Information on game laws is available in the French Liaison Office on the base. Access to a leased hunting area approximately 1300 acres in size is provided through a nearby Rod and Gun Club.

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS

A Field Office of the American National Red Cross is maintained on base, ready to assist military personnel and dependents in all cases of emergency. The office is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, however, the Field Director may be contacted at any time.

#### BASE FACILITIES

##### BASE EXCHANGE

The Base Exchange is in operation five and one half days a week. Similar to the exchanges in the U.S., it carries clothing, household utensils, gift items, toilet articles, tobacco, etc. Presently, the only rationed items in the main store of the exchange are cigarettes. Each person is allowed 4 cartons per month. Those items which are not normally stocked can be obtained by special order. Catalogs of the major mail order companies in the United States, as well as in European countries, are available at the Base Exchange.

##### GAS STATION

The Air Force Exchange System (AFEX) operates a gas station, garage, and auto parts store on the base. Gasoline is also a rationed item, with allowances based on the size of the automobile. The normal allowance is 280 litres per month for small European cars to 400 litres per month for American types (1 gallon equals 3.7 litres.) Coupons are bought on a monthly basis in 80 and 200 litre books. Gasoline costs approximately 18 cents a gallon. Good quality regular gas is available on base and at many Esso Service Stations throughout France. Without the coupons, gas costs approximately 75 cents per gallon. Esso stations authorized to accept these coupons are numerous, and are identified by clearly visible signs.

The AFEX garage offers limited services, although facilities are constantly being expanded and improved. Presently, only lubrication, tire repair, car wash, and motor repair and adjustment services are available.

There are General Motors garages in Chartres, Dreux and Paris. Many smaller garages are located in surrounding towns and villages but service is extremely slow, expensive and often not satisfactory. Parts may be difficult to obtain and quite expensive. Although these garages are frequently patronized by base personnel, many of the mechanics are still not familiar enough with American automobiles to offer the best service.

The Auto Parts Store is conveniently located next door to the garage and filling station. Some accessories and small parts are stocked but not a complete line. Items can be obtained by special order, with a waiting period of two to six weeks. There is little difficulty in obtaining tires and batteries.

If you plan to ship a car from the United States, be certain that it is in the best possible condition before delivering it to the port.

#### COMMISSARY

The base commissary carries a complete line of canned goods, meats, frozen food, fresh fruits and vegetables. Buying food items on the French Market is usually discouraged, since sanitation standards in France do not measure up to American standards. The commissary is open each day except Sunday. AFEX operates a delicatessen which is open every day and carries a limited variety of food items.

#### LAUNDROMAT

A base laundromat is located in building T-1114, and is available for use by all personnel.

#### LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Dry cleaning is ready for pick up on Tuesday and Friday, at the main exchange. A military laundry pick-up point is located in Bldg. 64.

#### BEAUTY SALON

The Base Beauty Salon offers shampooing, permanents, facials, make-up and manicuring. Being in France, of course, the salon specializes in French hair styling which is unique to Dreux.

#### POST OFFICE

The Base Post Office offers complete mailing facilities including money orders, stamps, registry, and parcel post. Mail drops are conveniently located at points throughout the base and letters are picked-up once a day. On the average, air mail letters coming from or going to any place in the U.S., take three days while ordinary letters take about two weeks.

Your address at Dreux Air Base will be:  
NAME  
ORGANIZATION (Squadron, Group, etc.)  
APO 84, New York, New York

## AUTOMOBILES

An Automobile has become almost a necessity rather than a luxury. The commercial means of transportation are slow and often not available to and from certain rural areas. Chances are that you will live in one of the surrounding towns. In this case, a car would be most desirable.

If you plan to bring a vehicle with you, your transportation officer will assist you in the necessary preliminaries for the delivery of your car to the port of embarkation. If the car is taken to the port by any one other than yourself, be sure the individual has your power of attorney. The legal office at your present station will supply you with more information concerning this. It usually takes three to eight weeks for the car to arrive in France. Upon the vehicle's arrival, you will be given three days TDY at no expense to the Government to pick up your car. The car will arrive at either Saint Nazaire or La Rochelle, which are about 192 and 237 miles, respectively, from Dreux. If you have your insurance, registration papers, license plates and title, the processing time will be cut greatly. Most of the required items can be obtained either at Dreux or the Port.

Under the French Law, no vehicle entering the country free of import taxes can be sold on the French market without first paying the tax. If you plan to sell your car in France, most cars have to be sold to other American military personnel since this tax is very large.

Most owners of American vehicles experience little driving difficulty in spite of the narrow roads. However, the small European cars are more advantageous in many ways. The gas consumption is very good; with most cars getting from 30 to 35 miles per gallon. Parts are easily obtainable and mechanics are more familiar with these vehicles than with American cars. Naturally, the smaller size lessens the comfort and smoothness of the ride.

## TRAFFIC

European traffic laws and customs differ from those in America in many ways, but after a few days of driving, it becomes less complicated. Fortunately, traffic is on the right side of the road. Although automatic traffic signals utilize the familiar red, yellow and green lights, the road signs are quite different. For the most part, designs are used rather than words to minimize the confusion which might result from a lack of reading knowledge of French. Unfortunately, signs and signals are not always placed where they are needed and defensive driving is necessary at all times. At intersections where there are no signs, the vehicle on the right has the right of way. The French often exercise this right without looking for approaching vehicles. Bicycle traffic is heavy as it is a very popular means of transportation in France.

French motorists may drive a little too fast for the road conditions since there are few speed limits on the open highway. Pedestrians and cyclists may seem particularly careless. Many of the sidewalks in the smaller towns are not quite wide enough to accommodate crowds so they walk in the streets with little regard for passing traffic.

Driving in Paris is just as hectic as in any other metropolis and many find it more convenient to park their car and use the excellent subway system. There are very definite rules concerning parking in France and especially in Paris.

Pamphlets containing European road signs are available in the Transportation Office, building #94. While you are waiting for your automobile to arrive, you should study this booklet. If you have a valid driver's license from any state, you will not be required to pass a road test before being issued your license here. However, you must pass a written test based on information contained in the booklet. The same applies to dependents.

The importance of safe, courteous driving cannot be overstressed. Obey the laws and regulations, and make this tour a safe one for you and your family.



## DREUX

### Local History

Legend has it that the city of Dreux was founded shortly after the Biblical flood, by one King Drius, and thus takes its name. It is more historically feasible, however, that the name was derived from the Druids; pagan priests and judges who lived in the forests of this country when the ancestors of most western Europeans roamed the trans-alpine regions dressed in skins and painted blue.

Historical fact indicates that Dreux existed during this period, when France was known as Gaul and the original native was a proud Celtic warrior who home was a wattle hut; and whose favorite pastime was taking the heads of his enemies. These he preserved with cedar oil and hung at his doorpost.

At the time of the Roman conquest, Dreux gained importance as the intersection of several highways built up by the invaders. A fortified camp is said to have been built there during the early centuries AD, and many vestiges of Roman life and times have been unearthed in this area. As the empire builders from the Tiber faded from influence, little is known of Dreux until the 10th century, when it became and remained for more than 400 years - an important strategic point in the defense of France against the powerful Dukes of Normandy. At this time, a great fortress stood on the hill overlooking the valley and town. Remains of these fortifications can still be seen.



The Dukes repulsed, a brief century of comparative quietness followed. Then, with the outbreak of the 16th century religious wars, fighting raged in and around Dreux once more. Finally, in 1593, the town was conquered by King Henri IV who ordered its fortress and battlements torn down.

During more contemporary periods of French history, the county Dreux belonged to the Royal Family of France, and was often entrusted to members of collateral branches. Thusly, it became the property of the Orleans branch, whose members were buried in Saint-Stephan's church, built on the hill where the old fortress stood.

During the Revolution, in 1793, St-Stephan's was destroyed, and the remains of the Orleans thrown into a common grave. In 1816, however, the Duchess of Orleans had a new church built. This was enlarged and embellished by her son, Louis Philippe, who became King in 1830. This was done to provide a burial place for himself and his descendants, of whom none were destined to reign. Some interesting stained glass work made during Louis' reign by the Royal Manufacture at Sevres can be seen today in the crypt.

Down in the town, the "Beffroi", a combination town hall and watch tower, built in 1512, still stands as a fine example of Renaissance architecture.

St-Peter's church, which faces on the main square of Dreux, was begun in the 13th century, and though it suffered cruel mutilation at the time of the Revolution, it still has some beautiful 15th and 16th century stained glass windows and a fine organ.

Within our own time, Dreux suffered some destruction from Allied air raids aimed at destroying the railroad station. This was especially true during early 1944, when it was vital that all rail links to the Coast and Normandy be cut. Today, however, the town has rebuilt, and these scars of war are scarcely visible.

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Bed	Lit	Lee
Broom	Balai	Bah-lay
Brush	Brosse	Bruss
Chair	Chaise	Shez
Curtain	Rideau	Ree-doe
Carpet	Tapis	Tah-pee
Dust pan	Pelle	Pel
Floor	Sol	Saul
Ironer	Fer a repasser	Fair-ah-ru-passay
Napkin	Serviette	Ser-viett
Rag	Torchon	Tor-shon
Sewing machine	Machine a coudre	Machine-ah-koodr
Stove	Fourneau	Foor-no
Table	Table	Tab-le
Table cloth	Nappe	Nap
Vacuum cleaner	Aspirateur	As-pi-ratur
Washing machine	Machine a laver	Machine-ah-la-vay
Wax	Cire	Sear
Window	Fenetre	Foehn-aitr

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To dust	Epousseter	Ay-poo-stay
To clean	Nettoyer	Nay-twa-yeh
To sell	Vendre	Vaun-dr
To sweep	Balayer	Bah-lay-yeh
To wash	Laver	Lavay
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To wax	Cirer	Seer-ay
To wipe	Essuyer	Ay-swee-yeh

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Dining Room  
Drawing Room  
Garden  
Toilet

Automobile  
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Customs  
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Tires  
Exhaust pipe

Gasoline  
Insurance  
Oil  
Oil change  
Spare tire  
Flat tire  
Spark plug  
Parking  
Lights  
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Stockings  
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Chrysanthemum  
Dahlia  
Daisy  
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Weel  
Vee-daunge  
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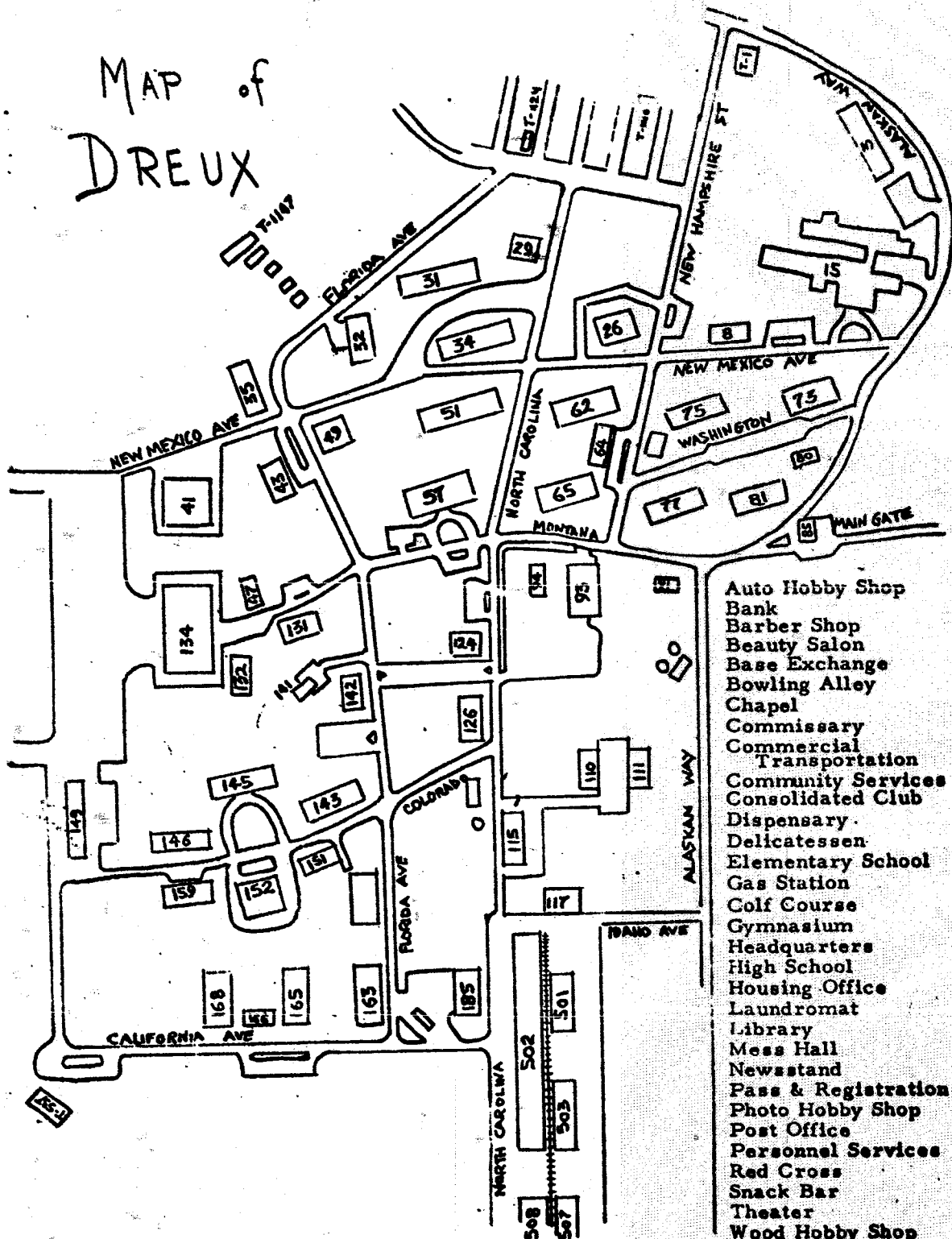
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### Daily Bulletin Excerpts

The following four pages are of selected items from the 7117th Tactical Wing Daily Bulletin during the period January-June, 1962. It might be called the "play by play, day by day" account of the wing at work and play.

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2. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: Restriction to the Economy has been lifted. Paris is still off-limits.
7. BASE OPS: There have been recent instances of magerite areas being used as sports car practice race tracks. No one will use any airdrome areas for race track practice without prior approval of Base Commander and co-ordination with Base Operations Officer to ascertain that practice does not conflict with flying activities.
2. ALABAMA INCOME RETURNS: Blank forms for filing State of Alabama Income Returns for 1961 are now available at the PDO in bldg. 151.
5. TOUR TO ROUEN: Your Community Services Center will sponsor a tour to Rouen, City of Joan of Arc, and to the Chateau Gaillard, on the River Seine. Buses will leave approximately 1000 hours, Saturday, 31 Mar 62, \$1.50 taken in advance beginning on Tuesday 27 March. Community Services Center.
10. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: "During the period 7 March thru 30 March 1962, French Authorities will make a general population census. American personnel residing on Base will not be counted, however all personnel residing outside the Base will be counted and must cooperate with French Authorities in completing the necessary forms." ADDED OFFICIAL.
1. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: The French Liaison Office has a list of Posters, Maps and booklets on France available for sale. These are precious guides while planning trips as well as beautiful decoration and souvenir items for an actually low price. We intend to group orders during the next two weeks to provide discounts. Fee free to call on us at Bldg. 145, Telephone 6323.
6. ATTENTION ALL PILOTS, NAVIGATORS AND CREW MEMBERS: Mandatory all pilots navigators and crew members be footprinted on Friday, 13 April 1962 between 1430 and 1630 hours, at Base Hospital. Inability to accomplish this at the appointed time will necessitate a "make-up" trip to Evreux.
7. BCH: Those persons who desire to attend any Religious Retreat at Berchtesgaden, must contact the Base Chapel Office, with their request forms twenty (20) days prior to the date of the Religious Retreat to be attended, Repeat, twenty (20) days prior to the date of the retreat to be attended. Next Sunday evening 1 April, 1962 the men are invited to fellowship together at the supper table in the Hospital Mess at 5:30 P.M. The meal will be "on the house". Make this meeting must on your calendar.



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6. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** It has come to the attention of the Wing Commander that certain posters and pictures of candidates for political office have recently been posted on Air Force Property, (Bulletin Boards, etc.). The posting of such pictures and posters is improper and therefore will be discontinued. All personnel are cautioned that under the provision of Title 5 US Code, Sec 118(1) - "No officer or employee in the executive branch of the Federal Government or any agency or department thereof, shall take any active part in political management or in political campaigns." Nothing herein shall be construed as to prevent or limiting free discussion regarding political issues or candidates. Each serviceman will be provided sufficient and fair opportunity to vote absentee for the candidate of his choice.
5. **APEX NEWS:** Please note that wire hangars are now on sale in your Delicatessen.
6. **BASKETBALL:** Friday & Saturday Night - Feb 9th & 10th - 2000 hrs. Dreux vs Luon... Dreux Gymnasium. No Charge.
9. **ADDED OFFICIAL:** **ATTENTION ALL COMMANDERS:** All squadron unit supply personnel with the exception of the Reconnaissance Technical, Civil Engineering, and Transportation Squadrons are now under the direction of BEMO. All squadron functions previously performed by unit supply personnel will now be coordinated. BEMO is located in bldg. 502.
1. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** Everyone interested in fishing, contact your local Rod & Gun Club, located in Bldg 1135. Fishing season opens on the 17 Feb 62. Your R&G Club has a Fishing Stream on Lease and Fishing equipment in stock. 6423.
4. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** The Mayor of Maillebois has called our attention to repeated instances of Trash being found along the roads as well as in the Villages.
2. **TOUR TO LONDON:** A tour to London is scheduled for this week-end. All information will be available Tuesday 30 Jan 62 at your CSC. Tour will depart Dreux Thursday night and arrive back 2400 hrs Sunday night, 4 Feb 62.
2. **ON TARGET:** The February performance of "On Target", a humorous stage presentation by 17th Air Force, is slated for Monday 5 Feb in the Dreux AB theater. The schedule; 0930, NCO's, 1030 airman, 1330 officers and others. It's a mandatory for AF personnel, while all others on base are invited to attend.
9. **ADDED OFFICIAL:** All personnel living in barracks are reminded that lights will be turned out not later than 2400 hrs each night. Quietness will prevail throughout the barracks. Officers and recruit players will be turned off at this time. A considerable number of complaints have been made due to lights not being turned out on time and excessive noise in barracks.

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2. SERVICE CLUB: Trip to Holland; your Community Services Center will sponsor a trip to Holland for the Tulip Festival. Obtain all details pertaining to trip by calling 6254. Approx. price \$50.00. Tour to Paris; your Community Services Center will have buses to Paris 14 April 62. Leave at 1000 hrs. Stops at Shape FX, Flea Market and Paris USO. Leaves Paris 2300 hrs. \$1.50 in advance taken Tuesday 10 April 62, 1000 hrs.
3. REFUSAL TO TAKE BLOOD ALCOHOL TEST: Any person involved in a vehicle accident or criminal charge in France who refuses to submit to a blood alcohol test by French authorities faces possible charges in the French Criminal Courts for such refusal. The French Penal Code provides a penalty of from one month to one year in prison and a fine of from 5000NF to 5000NF for such refusal to take a French BAT. Applicable treaties require that American personnel in France comply with this law. \* (6222)
6. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: Food Service Officer request all Airmen to eat on Airmens side of Mess Hall which is designated because of too much congestion on Officers and NCO's dining area
4. REC TEC: The 7117th Wing will publish an Annual, commemorating its year of Active Duty with the US Air Force. Anyone who would want to contribute toward the publicizing of their squadron or unit is requested to submit candid photographs of themselves and their buddies at work and play. If the photo tells a story, let's have it! Don't forget to identify all persons in the photo. Send Stories and Photos to Capt. J. M. Galbreath, 117th Recon Tech Squadron.
8. WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy to partly cloudy with very light rain or snow showers this afternoon. Max. 37. Min. 31. Further outlook. Little chance
7. OUTSTANDING AIRMAN AWARD NOMINATIONS: All commanders are reminded of the requirement for submission of Outstanding Airman Award Nominations. Wing Reg 39-1 requires they be submitted not later than the 4th working day of each month and negative reports are required. ADDED OFFICIAL
8. ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS: The Dreux Officers Open Mess will begin operation 1 Mar 62. Admission will be by membership only. Membership cards are available at the club office, cost \$4 per month.

2. THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE WAS RECEIVED FROM 17TH AF AND IS QUOTED FOR YOUR COMPLIANCE:

Police in Paris are stopping vehicles and body searching occupants. Americans are usually permitted to proceed when vehicles bear U.S. Identifiable plates and drivers show proper identification. Personnel entering Paris area should obey all police requests as they are heavily armed and authorized to shoot. Request the above following information be disseminated by all available media to all USAF Military, DAFC and dependents personnel contemplating visits to France.

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3. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: Persistent rumors around the base that members of the 7117th Tac Wg will return to the CONUS sometime in March are NOT repeat NOT confirmed by any official information received by this headquarters. Persons responsible for spreading unfounded rumors not only do a great disservice to this wing but to their fellow airman. Spreading of false rumors, whether intentional or inadvertent, has a deteriorating effect on morale of our personnel and the capability of this wing to accomplish its assigned mission.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

*Paul H. Graham*  
PAUL H. GRAHAM

Major, USAF  
Chief of Administrative Services

HE ALSO SERVES WHO STANDS AND WAITS

He also serves who stands and waits  
We know that this is true  
For this we left our homes and mates  
And came to sunny Dreux

We have no planes nor mission here  
But still our wing is great  
For in many places every day  
We are forced to stand and wait

But there is something strange to see  
And this we contemplate:  
Do the sheep on the runways serve as we?  
They must; they also stand and wait.

But, airmen be ye all of cheer!  
For soon we know the date  
And we shall end one hell-of-a-year  
No more to stand and wait.

---Anonymous

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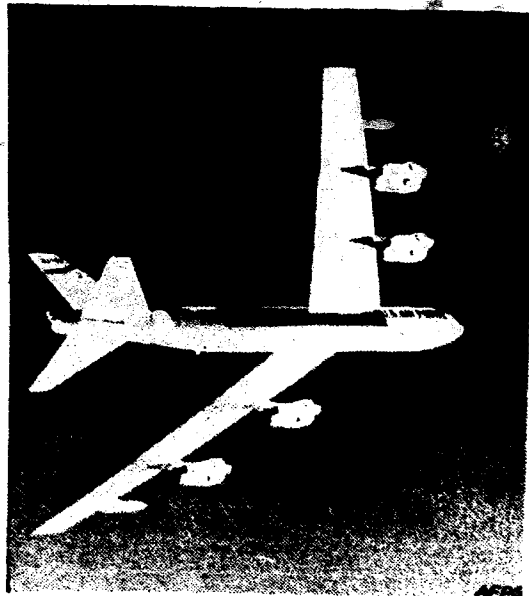
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## HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?

## SPREADING RUMORS SQUELCHED



**NEW MISSILE PUNCH** -- The long-range Boeing B-52H--one of the nation's newest missile bombers---streaks through the sky over Wichita, Kan. Designed as a multi-purpose weapon for the Strategic Air Command, the turbofan stratofortress will carry four hyper-sonic Douglas Skybolt ballistic missiles.

## 'TARGET' COMEDY TEAM TO MAKE ENCORE HERE

That rambunctious, rib-tickling "On Target" team of actors, which puts Dreux Air Base audiences in hysterics last month, is coming back for an encore on February 5.

A letter from 17th Air Force headquarters announced that the troupe of military and civilian actors will appear at the Dreux AB Theatre at 0930, 1030 and 1330 on the first Monday in February.

The show, mandatory for all Air Force personnel and open to anyone else, promises to be worth its while, as it was last month.

Subjects for February: "Twenty-second Communist Party Congress," "Better Red than Dead," "Theft in the Barracks" and "Safe Driving."

And it's free, of course.

Nobody seems to know when the 7117th Tactical Wing will be sent home and relieved from active duty, but almost everybody thinks he does.

This fact of life reared its head again last week among members of the former Air National Guard unit, and brought a succinct reprimand from commanders at Dreux Air Base.

With a rumor flying hot and heavy that the Alabama unit would be sent home sometime in March, this item appeared in the daily bulletin this week:

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"Spreading of false rumors, whether intentional or inadvertent, has a deteriorating effect on morale of our personnel and the capability of this wing to accomplish its assigned mission."

Lt. Col. James E. Hardwick, wing commander, said virtually the same thing at a recent staff conference.

Meanwhile, the usually reliable Air Force Times interpreted President Kennedy's budget for FY 1963 (beginning July 1) as "implying that the recalled reservists and guardsmen will be relieved from active duty by July 1."

## COL BRANYON PLANS RACE IN ABSENTIA

Being on active duty thousands of miles away in France isn't going to thwart the political career of one member of Alabama's former 117th Tac Recon Wg.

Lt. Col. James A. Branyon, commander of 117th Supply Sq, says he will run in absentia for the Fayette County seat in Alabama's House of Representatives---a post Branyon has held since 1951.

# Commander's Call

By LT. COL. JAMES E. HARDWICK  
Commander, 7117th Tactical Wing

Many of us spend a great deal of time, I'm sure, sitting around the barracks discussing our opinion of the French. We are in a strange land, among "new" people, and it is natural for us to do so.

But what about the French? What do they think of us?

This week I came across a story in a Paris newspaper, Le Figaro, which gave me more insight into what these people think of the thousands of American military men who've come to France to preserve peace.

The story, translated by the USAFE French Liaison Office in Paris, is intended to explain a program which enables American soldiers to visit French homes. But it also gives an American an idea of the Frenchman's willingness to make friends with us.

Here are excerpts from "The American on Sunday":

"The crisis in Berlin led President Kennedy to take some measures, one of them being recalling some units of the Air National Guard.

"So, with the help of Air National Guard personnel--equivalent to our reservists who, every Sunday, are trained aboard air--t like the Mystere IV--nine U.S. Air Bases are presently operational in France...

"These reservists, recalled for an undetermined period of time and separated from their wives and children--which, of course, is not the case of the regular units--have a very high opinion of their mission and accept the familial and professional sacrifices for the sake of the West.

"But, banished on their remote bases, sometimes lost in the country...these lawyers, journalists, teachers, business men, who are now acting as pilots, do not have many distractions, but some time off during the weekends. Besides, they have to know where to go and how to enjoy it.

"Therefore the U. S. and Canadian Air Forces have established in Paris, 127 Champs Elysees, a welcome bureau (Please turn to Page 7)

## DON'T PAY UNCLE SAM FOR NON-TAXABLE INCOME

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- As a member of the Armed Forces there are certain items which you consider income that the Internal Revenue Service does not.

Before you file an income tax return, be sure you are including only those items which are considered as "taxable income."

A quick checklist of non-taxable items: dependent allotments, (government portion only); uniform allowances; subsistence allowances; state bonuses; G.I. insurance dividends; and death gratuity to dependents of deceased servicemen. For a complete list of non-taxable income items, consult your legal officer.

## DREUX CUB SCOUT PACK PLANS BLUE-GOLD BANQUET

Cub Scout Pack 265 of Dreux AB will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet February 8 at the NCO Club.

YNM H.H. Boyden, publicity committeeman, said the event will begin at 1930 hours.

"We hope all of the Dads of Dreux AB will give their wholehearted support to this program and the other Scouting events here," he said.

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## THEY'RE NERVOUS, MAN

# PLAINSMEN HITTING .500

How to avoid a nervous breakdown: Get sufficient rest, plenty of good food, and stay away from Dreux Plainsmen basketball games.

The advice would sound solid to anybody who watched the Plainsmen last week as they split a pair of thrillers with SHAPE in the French Sports District's western division.

Dreux, slated to play Evreux here this weekend, apparently won't win any championships this winter (the record is now 11-11 overall), but they ought to get a medal in one category:

They've now won four games within the last minute of play.

The most recent last-minute win came last Friday night at SHAPE. With only 50 seconds remaining, the hosts held a 68-66 margin. But lanky Dick Gammon hit a jump shot with 37 seconds

to go, and burly Jerry Wilson sewed up the victory for Dreux with only two seconds left by hitting a free throw to make it 69-68, Dreux.

The following night, Dreux almost did the same thing, only to fall, 64-60. SHAPE, ahead by 12 at one point, overcame a two-point deficit in the final three minutes.

The split pushed Dreux's league record to 6-6.

Tuesday night, Dreux was slapped down unmercifully by U.K.'s Sculthorpe at SHAPE in a practice game. Sculthorpe, winner of 30 straight and one of the best service teams in this corner of the world, ran away with a 79-59 decision. Four of their starters measured at least 6-4.

Dreux returns to Lafayette Gym this Friday and Saturday night in loop games against neighboring Evreux. The regular season ends February 17.

Wilson was the top scorer of the week with 51 points in the three games, but Lewis Akin continues to pace individual scoring with a 16.9 average.

The leading scorers: Akin 16.9, Billy Bryan 14.3; Wilson 13.5, Gammon 11.0; James Coman 5.3; Russell Ledbetter 2.7, Johnny Singleton 2.4.

# SPORTS

## SUPPLY #2 OUT FRONT IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Supply #2 has jumped out front in the 117th Bowling League after two weeks of action, sporting a 7-1 record.

The standings and individual leaders:

TEAM STANDINGS: Supply #2, 7-1; Rec Tech, 6-2; Operations, 5-3; ABGP, 4-4; Air Police, 4-4; Dental Clinic, 4-4; Food Service #1, 4-4; BAdmn, 3-5; Transportation, 3-5; Supply #1, 2-6.

WEEK'S BEST: High game scratch, John Gay, 227. High game handicap, Raymond Harris, 246. High scratch series, Hurst, 536. High handicap series, 635.

TOP GAMES: John Gay, 227; Raymond Harris, 204; W.D. Jones, 201; Porter Bailey, 192; Harold Kinerly, 191.

## CAGERS NEAR PLAYOFF

With season's end in sight, Recon Tech has pulled into a first-place tie with 29th Sig Bn in the American division of the Dreux intra-base basketball league.

League play ends Monday night, with playoffs set for the following Monday.

STANDINGS: American--Recon Tech 7-3; 29th Sig Bn 7-3, ABGP 6-4, Hospital 3-7, Operations 2-8, Food Service 1-9. National--Supply 10-0, 2172 Com Det 9-1, 7305 AP 8-2, 117 AP 4-6, 7305 Supply 1-9, WC Hq 0-10.

SCHEDULE: Monday (7:30, 8:30 and 9:30)--29th Sig Bn vs. Hospital, Food Service vs. Operations, 2172 Com Det vs. 7305 Supply.





**ROLLING GAS**—Resembling giant tires, these Army rolling liquid transporters contain enough gasoline to last an average motorist six years. With 500 gallons to each of the tire-like containers they can be transported over any type of terrain by military vehicle.



**PIGGYBACK AIRLIFT**—Artist's drawing shows an Air Force C-133 carrying the second stage of a Saturn C-1 missile in piggyback fashion. The method was proposed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to airlift the second stage from tests in Sacramento, Calif., to its launch site in Cape Canaveral, Fla., in only 10 hours. The original plan, requiring 24 days, called for shipment by barge.

## DREUX CARBINE TEAM PLACES SIXTH AT MEET

Competing with 15 other crack U.S. teams from Europe, the Dreux carbine team placed sixth in the Mid-Winter Carbine Matches at Wheelus AB, Libya.

Firing 30 cal. carbines at SB-A 4½-inch bullseye targets from 100 yards, the team was composed of Capt. Azar Stephens, SMSgt Mack N. Hickman, MSgt Vernon C. Thompson, MSgt Richard D. Garrison and MSgt Emmett J. Reese.

## CAROLINIANS MAY VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

All South Carolinians residing in the Second Congressional District of that state are authorized to vote in a special Democratic primary on February 13.

Individuals desiring to do so should make written applications for absentee ballots immediately via air mail to his county Democratic Party chairman.

For additional details, contact Lt. Burg or TSgt. Settlemire of the Personal Affairs Office in Building 143, extension 7389.

## OFFICERS TO GET ROPA PROMOTIONS

Six first lieutenants of the 7117th Tactical Wing will receive ROPA promotions to captains in the coming months.

The officers, and the effective dates are as follows:

1Lt Opal J. Allen, Tac Hospital, 9 April 1963; 1Lt Martha N. Brantley, Tac Hospital, 7 September 1962; 1Lt James D. Logan, 106th Tac Recon Squadron, 19 November 1962; 1Lt Reuben A. Melton, Recon Tech, 1 July 1962; 1Lt James S. Trowbridge, 106th Tac Recon Squadron, 5 June 1962; and 1Lt Robert H. Wallace, 106th Tac Recon Squadron 1 June 1962.

### SWAP SHOP

\$10 REWARD for Ronson butane cigarette lighter with inscription "Mr.K". It was a Christmas gift with personal sentiment. Return to A2C Connie P. Kanakis.

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LOST--Raincoat with scarf and gloves. Keep raincoat, but return the other items to the NCO Club. No questions will be asked.



**play your part  
on the  
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## DREUX THEATRE SCREENINGS

By SSGT GEORGE R. KING, Review Staff Writer

"Movies are better than ever," they keep saying. "Bachelor in Paradise," Pollyanna, and by stretching a point, "Wild in the Country," confirm this opinion. The first two are filmed with the beautiful California scenery in the background.

**WHEN COMEDY WAS KING** (January 27, 1030 hours)

Stars Charlie Chaplin. Ninety minutes of rib tickling antics of the best that Hollywood produced 30 years ago. SUMMARY: Long lines formed in New York and San Fran to see this film when it ran two years ago. A laugh a minute, a convulsion an hour.

**TWO LITTLE BEARS** (January 27)

With Eddie Albert. The sons of Albert and Jane Wyatt want to turn into bear cubs. How they manage this trick is worth watching. SUMMARY: Ho hum.

**BACHELOR IN PARADISE** (January 28-29)

Bob Hope, Lana Turner and Janis Paige. Hope, the bachelor, invades a California housing development to investigate the love lives of the residents. He is quickly involved in three divorce suits as a co-respondent. SUMMARY: Where there's Hope, there's action and beautiful scenery.

**SERGEANT WAS A LADY** (January 30)

A soldier is assigned to an all-WAC missile tracking station in the Pacific. SUMMARY: Luscious lovelies fighting over a lone man.

**THE TRUNK** (January 31)

Four people--a married couple and another man and woman--investigate a mysterious trunk. SUMMARY: Who cares?

**WILD IN THE COUNTRY** (February 1-2)

With Elvis Presley and Millie Perkins. Elvis, a country boy, falls in love with Millie. Routine problems with a few love songs tossed in. SUMMARY: "Blue Hawaii" was better.

**POLLYANNA** (February 3)

Stars Haley Miles and Jane Wyman. A heartwarming drama of a small town at the turn of the century. SUMMARY: Excellent acting, fine story.



**EYE-STOPPER** — Graced with a figure that most girls dream of, movie starlet Nobu McCarthy is as talented as she is pretty. After just a few months in Hollywood, the Oriental beauty has landed a role in the film, "Two Lovers."



It was the little fellow's first day at school and his father took him aside briefly before he set forth.

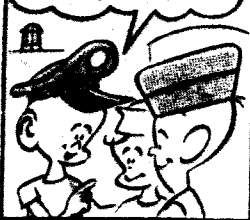
"Son," he said, "you're about to go out into the world and meet other boys. Now let's get one thing straight--your Dad's not going to lick their Dads!"

A wealthy Texan asked his chauffeur to make a U-turn in the middle of the street, and was told that the city's traffic laws were strictly opposed to such a maneuver.

"Then stop the first Cadillac coming in the opposite direction," the Texan ordered, "—and buy it."

**Panik Buttons...**

LET'S GO SEE MY DAD AT HEADQUARTERS!



SAY, WHAT DID YOU KIDS DO WITH THAT PIECE OF PAPER ON MY DESK?



WE'LL FIND IT DAD...

I KNOW IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE!

NO NEED TO GET PANICKY DAD. I KNEW I HADN'T DESTROYED IT!

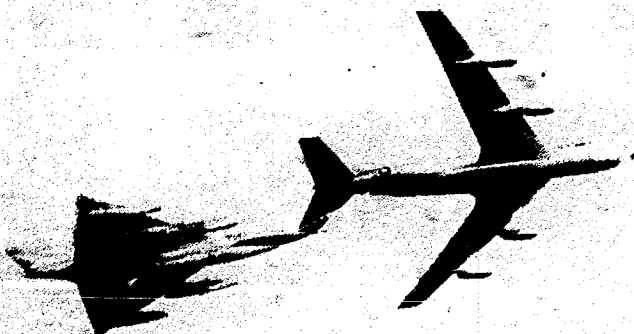
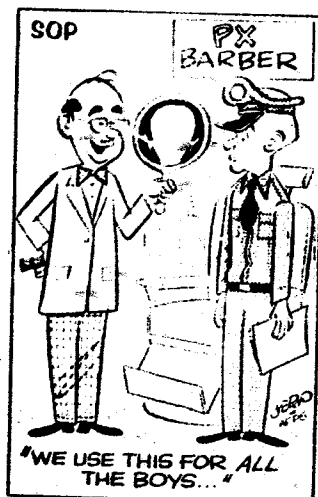




**FULL HOUSE**—Eye-catching Penny Shore, queen of the Fifth Annual International Gin Rummy Tournament in Las Vegas, dressed for the occasion in this wrappy "card-igan."



**NEW CHIEF**—Al White, newly appointed chief test pilot of North American Aviation's Los Angeles Division, looks over a model of the 2,000 m.p.h. B-70 bomber. White is expected to make the first flight of the revolutionary Mach 3 plane late in 1962.



**THIRSTY BIRD**—A B-58 Hustler bomber takes on fuel from an Air Force KC-135 tanker. The supersonic craft can fly faster than twice the speed of sound. Built by Convair, the B-58, with its revolutionary, triangular wing, is the newest and fastest plane of the Air Force and Strategic Air Command.



**COMPLETE PROTECTION**—Rocket-engine-tester Jack Spetter models a protective suit now being tested for use around highly volatile and dangerous rocket propellants. The new garment, which contains a two-hour supply of oxygen, weighs only 25 pounds and is airtight, moistureproof and fireproof.

## VIP'S COMING HERE FOR MONDAY BRIEFING

A representative of the Secretary of the Air Force will visit Dreux AB Monday.

He is Benjamin W. Fridge, special assistant to the secretary of the Air Force for manpower, personnel and reserve forces.

He will be accompanied on the trip by Harold Stuart, former assistant secretary of the Air Force; Dr. Randolph Lovelace; William S. Bailey, vice president of Fischback and Moore; Col. B. E. Forrest, executive to the social assistant; Joseph A. Dear, president of Dear Publications; and Col. Clennon T. Moran, commander of the 131 Tac Ftr Wg, St. Louis, Mo.



WEAPON TRANSPORTER--A Marine helicopter from HMX-1 at MCSC Quantico, Va., hovers over a Howitzar 4.2 mm mortar field artillery piece, preparing to airlift it.

## ANYONE FOR SHOTS?

From the Personnel Affairs Office comes this item of interest to some Dreux personnel:

The Pakistan government has established requirements that all personnel, regardless of age, be immunized against cholera before entering that country.

Since no age group is excused, those children under six months of age will be immunized using the dosage schedule for six months to four years of age.

## HARDWICK (CONT'D)

which will not only help the Americans to manage in Paris, but also help them to take advantage of this forced stay in France, and better know the country and meet French families. Unfortunately, most of them do not speak French.

"The Welcome Bureau is calling for French families, with one or several English speaking members, that would be able to receive these civilians in uniform who desire to better know and, probably, like the people they came to defend."

So there is your official invitation. Until you have accepted it, I don't believe you have really "seen" France.

## NURSERY SCHEDULE

Date	Times
Sunday, 28 Jan.....	0915 to 1315
Thursday, 1 Feb.....	1000 to 1700
Sunday, 4 Feb.....	0915 to 1315
Thursday, 8 Feb.....	1245 to 1700
Sunday, 11 Feb.....	0915 to 1315
Thursday, 15 Feb.....	1245 to 1700
Sunday, 18 Feb.....	0915 to 1315
Tuesday, 20 Feb.....	1245 to 1700

## NEW CAR OWNERS MAY NOT OWE CUSTOMS DUTY

Provided the 7117th Tactical Wing remains at Dreux AB through March, those airmen and officers buying new cars in Europe will not have to pay duty when shipping them back to the States.

Lt. Joe Griffin of the Personnel office said the ruling by the U.S. Bureau of Customs could save a person as much as \$126 he would otherwise owe for shipping a car valued at \$1400.

Duty on automobiles is eight and one-half per cent of the adjudged value of the car.

A letter from the Bureau of Customs states: "...if you return to the United States at the close of an extended tour of duty, at least 140 days, you will be able to enter personal effects, including an automobile, free of duty..."

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## FOR GUARDSMEN

## ZUCKERT 'ASSUMES' EARLY OUT

### RECON TECH'S MARION NAMED 7117TH "AOM"

A3C Donald H. Marion of 11700 Recon Tech Squadron was named the 7117th TFW's first Airman of the Month, and yesterday received a \$25 check for his efforts.

Marion, selected by the new AOM selection committee, was officially presented the award Thursday by Col William B. Newbold, Dreux AB commander.

Named to the selection committee were MSgt George W. Knotts, chairman; SMSgt Ismael B. Barnett; SMSgt Thomas J. Gillespie; SMSgt Charles B. Tyree and MSgt Porter D. Bailey.

Picked as alternates were SMSgt William T. Acton, SMSgt John D. Duke and MSgt Porter C. Higginbotham.



**GINA AND GERARDO**—This internationally-acclaimed dance attraction will be a feature of the star-studded floor show at the Community Services Center Monday night.

Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert "assumes" that Air National Guardsmen now on active duty will be released June 30, 1962.

That is the gist of a statement Mr. Zuckert made last week (Feb. 27) before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In an Air Force News Service release dated 2 March 1962, Mr. Zuckert was quoted as telling the committee:

"The military personnel estimate before your committee, providing an average strength in FY 1963 of 867,000 assumes that nearly 27,000 Air National Guard and Reserve personnel, called up last year in connection with the Berlin crises, will be released as of June 30, 1962. As Mr. McNamara (secretary of defense) pointed out, some adjustments will be required in either the FY 1962 or FY 1963 strengths, depending upon the exact course of events."

## TALENTED FLOOR SHOW COMING HERE MONDAY

Talented Hazel Scott heads a list of top-flight entertainers who will be on stage at the Dreux AB Community Services Center Monday night.

Miss Scott is renowned the world over as a singer and pianist.

As another in a series of fine floor shows this season at the CSC, this one promises to be "bigger and better than ever," according to A2C Don Levy, airman in charge.

Curtain will go up at 2030 hours and there is no admission fee.

Sharing the billing is a variety of acts, including "The Saekelys," an acrobatic team (two men and a girl) who are presently playing in Paris.

Exio Bedin, who is also now in Paris, will be on hand to present his imitations.

Gina and Gerardo, who have received acclaim in New York, London Italy and other play spots across the world, will show why with their dance numbers. (Please turn to Page 6)

# Commander's Call

by COL. WILLIS B. NEWBOLD  
Commander, Dreux Air Base

Feeling that their two children would be all right for such a short time, the young couple decided to leave their house "for a few minutes" recently.

It took only a few minutes for tragedy to strike.

The children, one of them only 18 months old, had been left alone within easy reach of matches and cigarette lighters. Despite heroic efforts by the fire department and other rescue units, the 18-month-old lost its life when the home went up in flames.

This incident actually happened recently at another USAFE base, and it is one, I am sure, which is occurring with alarming regularity elsewhere.



COL. NEWBOLD

Thousands of words have been written about the dangers of leaving young unattended children in reach of matches. But I think we can never lend enough caution to the deadly combination of children, matches and lack of supervision.

Actually, the tragic fire that brought death to an 18-month-old child speaks more vividly for safety than any number of words.

I now have, as part of my responsibility, a growing number of small children on this base. Every person charged with the care of a child should realize that the direct responsibility lies with THEM.

Children are too great a blessing to be destroyed by negligence. Let's not lose any more.

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IN A COLORFUL CEREMONY held recently in the wine cellar of Chateau de la Fuye, near Saumur, Capt Leo Chavarie of the 7305th was made a Knight of the very French order of Sacavin. (Winebar!). The initiation included drinking a full pint of Saumur wine at one swallow.

## AF OFFICERS SLATED FOR FRENCH CLASSES

All Air Force officers at Dreux Air Base must soon begin learning to "parler le Francais."

Gen. Truman H. Landon, commander-in-chief of USAFE, has announced that he desires to see all officers in command room "become bi-lingual."

At Dreux, of course, this means to become at least passably fluent in French.

Details for the courses will be announced later. Plans call for several classes each week being available to officers.

## "HONOR BARRACKS" PROGRAM INITIATED

A system of honoring the best-kept barracks was launched this week, the winner to be announced early next week in the Daily Bulletin.

At the end of the month the barracks with the most accumulative points (8 points for first, 7 for second, etc.) gets the monthly award.

Judging began last Monday. Eight barracks are in the contest.

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## ANYONE FOR TIDDLY-WINKS? NOBODY WANTS NUTHIN'

With baseball season right around the corner, it still appears that personnel at Dreux AB prefer to take their exercise incognito.

Succintly: nobody wants to do nuthin'.

Only 25 men turned out this week for a meeting which was designed to see who and how many would be interested in playing on a Dreux Plainemen baseball team.

And the story has been much the same in other sports. Boxing plans, for example, were quietly dropped when not enough interest was shown.

Baseball plans haven't died, however, according to Capt. Harold E. Rasco, personnel services officer.

Almost all of \$2000 worth of baseball equipment has arrived, and work on the diamond will begin within two weeks.

Since practice cannot officially begin until the middle of April, the season is still a long way off. But pitchers and catchers may begin working out Monday, and others if they wish.

With boxing apparently dead, volleyball and softball remain as other organized Spring sports, along with baseball.

Present plans call for a volleyball season opening soon (if enough entries come in), followed one month later by an intra-base softball campaign.

Gym facilities still permit unorganized participation in basketball, badminton, squash, handball, trampolin, volleyball and weightlifting.

### BASKETBALL UNIFORMS MUST BE RETURNED

Intra-base basketball league uniforms are still slowly trickling in, and Personnel Services Officer Harold E. Rasco would like to have 'em in tow soon. Managers are asked to turn in their uniforms to the base gym at any hour of the working day.



SHALL WE DANCE?--A boxer must have rhythm, but these two gladiators seemed to be carrying it to an extreme in a recent military boxing tournament.

## SUPPLY SQUADRON MEETS WATERLOO

League-leading Supply #2, apparently running away with the title, met its Waterloo this week in the 117th Bowling League.

Dental Clinic, winner of 13 games in its last 16 tries, bopped Supply #2 four straight, leaving Supply with only a three-game lead over second-place Food Svs #1.

STANDINGS: Supply #2 26½-9½, Food Svs #1 25½-12½, Dental Clinic 22-14, Recon Tech 22-14, Air Police 21-15, GamRon 20½-15½, BADm 20-16, Transportation 19½-15½, Supply #1 15-21, Hospital 13-23, ABCp 9-27, Food Svs #2 6-30.

WEEK'S BEST: High game scratch, Rickburg 209; High game handicap, Small 237; High Series Scratch, Leopard 534; High Series Handicap, Leopard 595.

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DEAR AMI:  
BRAVO, GLENN



GLENN

(Ed. Note: In this day of the Big Struggle between Communism and Democracy, we thought the following letter highly enlightening.)

(It was written by a French family in nearby Mortagne, addressed to friend CEMgt Leo Chavarie of the 7505th Sup Sq, and concerns the successful orbital flight of Astronaut John H. Glenn.)

(The following excerpts were translated by Mme. Denise Rydén of the Information Office.)

"Yesterday we were clinging to the radio as soon as we heard that Col. Glenn would probably take off. We felt better after he took off, and when we heard the various announcements concerning his smooth flight.

"But when he began to land, we became uneasy again upon realizing the difficulties of a return into the atmosphere. Minutes seemed to drag by until the parachute opened and Glenn started to descend in good condition, with the ship rushing to the point of impact.

"The reporters in Paris were showering questions to their correspondent in Cape Canaveral, who could not do much about it since he was in the same anxious and tense condition. Everyone was in such a state of nervous excitement that it was even funny.

"At last we heard that the capsule had been fished out, that Glenn was out of it safe and sound, and that all was well.

"At that moment, more than one Frenchman must have, like us, had tears in his eyes and remained speechless.

"Or, on the contrary, we may have jumped up and down for joy because, you know, your success is also ours -- so great is the friendship we feel for your country.

"In spite of the misunderstandings...that sometime come between us...we French rejoice with you..."

## NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By FRANK BRANDECKER, Book Librarian

"According to the enlarged edition of his oeuvre catalogue, Corot painted over two thousand pictures. Of these, more than five thousand are in the United States."

This note aptly sets the tone for Frank Arnau's unusual book, *THE ART OF THE FAKER*. The fruit of some fifteen years of painstaking research, *THE ART OF THE FAKER* tells the story of forgery and forgers, fakery and fakers, from ancient Egypt to the present day. Arnau reveals the forger's carefully guarded knowledge and secret methods. He explores the possibilities of detection by modern scientific analysis and describes the efforts of the forger to remain scientifically one step ahead of the forger.

Artistic frauds from every period are recounted, but perhaps the most fabulous and tantalizing of all was the scandal of the Vermeers, paintings supposedly by the great 17th Century Dutch master. Here was an intrigue which combined art forgery with international politics and which came to light after the last war when a priceless "Vermeer" was found in the collection of Hermann Goering, and was subsequently proved to be the work of an all-too-alive Dutchman by the name of Hans van Meegeren.

Better read *THE ART OF THE FAKER* before your next antique-hunting expedition into Paris!

We also have a novel in this same vein: Edith Simon's *THE GREAT FORGERY*, a first-rate satire based on van Meegeren and the Vermeers, only in this case the fake which hoodwinks all the learned art critics is a "Holbein." Gorer, the hero of the piece, first executes his forgery in an attempt to even the score with unsympathetic experts, spends a year in jail, and ends, unrepentently, enjoying an ironic prestige as an expert on spurious art. The book is refreshingly sophisticated and witty.

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## DREUX THEATRE SCREENINGS

By SSgt GEORGE R. KING, Review Staff Writer

A good crop of films are in store for this week. The only potential dud, "Twenty Plus Two," is equal to the best of American TV.

### LOVER COME BACK (11-12 March)

With Doris Day and Rock Hudson. Hudson and Day are competitors in the advertising game. Hudson uses sex and liquor to persuade clients, while Day fights back with intelligent, honest, methods.

SUMMARY: A 40¢ show, it is only as good as "Pillow Talk," a 25¢ show. However, it is the second best bet of the week.

### TWENTY PLUS TWO (13 March)

Stars David Jannsen, a private eye in Los Angeles who attempts to find the slayer of a pretty movie starlet's secretary.

SUMMARY: Nice scenes of Los Angeles, but you could see better on TV.

### FRANTIC (14 March)

A French-made film about a man who is framed in a murder and how he goes about clearing himself.

SUMMARY: Filmed in Paris, this dubbed flick has some moments of suspense.

### SAIL A CROOKED SHIP (15-16 March)

Stars Ernie Kovak and Robert Wagner. Kovak, a New York crook, attempts to rob a bank in Boston, using a liberty ship as his get-away conveyance. He hijacks the ship and sails it with an inexperienced crew to Boston.

SUMMARY: A hilariously-funny comedy with fine acting. By far the best bet of the week. See at all costs.

### THUNDER IN CAROLINA (17 March)

Hory Calhoun, a moonshiner, turns to auto-racing, but has an accident.

SUMMARY: Best stock car racing scenes ever to be filmed.



**SWEET & LOVELY**—Demure looking Micki Mason performs a ritual common at any beach, erecting an umbrella for protection against those ultra violet rays of old King Sol.



"Boss," said the dock foreman, "the men on the dock are a little leery of the new freight loader you hired yesterday." "Why so?" asked the terminal manager. "He checked out well." "Maybe so," replied the foreman, "but this morning he stubbed his toe on a crate of iron castings and said, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects.'"



## CHAPLAINS CORNER

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) BRUCE R. HEMPLE

During one of the darkest periods of World War II, King George VI of England, in an address to the people of England, quoted these words:

"I said to the man  
At the gate of the New Year,  
Give me light that I  
May tread safely into the unknown.  
And he replied, 'Go out into the  
darkness  
And put your hand into the hand  
of God.  
That shall be to you better than a  
light  
And safer than a known way.'"

In many respects 1962 is much brighter, less depressive, and generally quite different from the day when these words were spoken by King George. We are not engaged in an active war, our papers do not contain long lists of casualties, we are enjoying an era of unprecedented advancement and prosperity.

But a closer look at circumstances, both at home and abroad, show that even today there is much reason for grave concern. Crime and disregard for law and order is increasing at a frightening pace. Juvenile delinquency is assuming alarming proportions. The need of "civil defense" is called to the attention of people who believe themselves to be threatened by imminent nuclear destruction. Manufacturers of fallout shelters are doing a windfall business.

Internationally, the Cold War, instead of abating, is increasing seriously. We are faced with the "Berlin Crises," Laos and South Vietnam, South America and Africa. Ninety miles from the shores of our homeland, Communism has established a beachhead.

All of this indicates why Americans are fearful. In many cases this fear is fanned by extremists, some undoubtedly well-meaning, who sow the seeds of suspicion and distrust.

In times like these, however, we need not despair. The man at the "gate of the New Year" has a message for us.

"Put your hand into the hand of God."



FIVE-FOUR-THREE. . . . Poised and ready to go, this cutaway drawing shows the underground silo that houses the potent Atlas ICBM. Sphere (at right) contains the launch control instruments where the countdown of the big missile is conducted.

## FLOOR SHOW (CONT'D)

Among the rave notices this team has received in newspapers on two continents is this comment by Martin Burden in the New York Post:

"The dance team of Gina and Gerardo, making its New York debut, is polished and talented. They do several good routines to the music of 'Blue Tango' and 'Cuban Mambo.' They kid, just lightly, the tendency of male dancers to mop their partners' foreheads covly between numbers."

In the hands of Him who's "got the whole wide world in his hands," we are safe and secure from all that would alarm.

This is the way our founding fathers saw it, and this is also the way we must see it if "this nation, so conceived and so dedicated, should not perish from the earth."



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1. All ye miserable sinners entering through the gates of enlistment into the land of blue and khaki, harken unto my words, for I have dwelt in this land for many months.

2. Gird up thy loins, my son, and take up the vestments of blue, but not slowly and with exceeding care, and harken first to the counsel of the wiser and sadder men.

3. Beware thou the sergeant who is called first. Avoid him when he speaketh low and his lips smileth; he smileth not for thee for his heart rejoiceth at the sight of thy youth and ignorance. He will smile and smile and work all manner of evil against thee. A wise man shunneth the orderly room, but the fool shall dwell in the shadow of the detail forever.

4. Unto all things there is a time to speak and a time to be silent. Be thou like unto a stone in the presence of thy superiors and keep thou tongue still when they calleth for volunteers. The wise man draweth away from all details, but only a fool sticketh out his neck.

5. Look thou with disfavor upon the newly-made A2C; he prizeth his stripes much and is both proud and foolish. He laughs and jokes with the older NCO's and looks upon the A3C with a frown. He would fain go to OCS but he is not qualified.

6. Know thou that the sergeant of the mess is a man of many words. When he looketh pleased and his words are like honey, the wise man seeketh him out and praises his chow and laughs at his jokes. But when he moveth with great haste and the sweat standeth on his brow and he curseth under his breath, make thyself scarce, for he will fall like a whirlwind upon the idle and the goldbrick shall know his wrath and the extra serving of meat shall not pass beforeth his tray.

7. The supply sergeant is a lazy man and worketh not, but he is a keeper of many good things. If thou wouldst wear well-fitting raiment and avoid the statement of charges, make him thy friend. He careth not for praises nor flattery, but lend thy francs and thy liquor and he will love thee.

8. Hell hath no fury like a



WHO NEEDS GLASSES?--A person with good eyesight should be able to see 6000 stars. But you don't have to have 20/20 vision to see that this beautiful star is provocative Tuesday Weld of 20th Century Fox studios. More of Miss Weld can be seen in such motion picture successes as "Return to Peyton Place," "Wild in the Country," and "Bachelor Flat."

shavetail scorned; he walketh with a swagger and regardeth the enlisted man with a frown. He looketh upon his bars with exceeding pleasure and loveth a salute mightily. Act thou lowly unto him and call him Sor and he will love thee.

9. Knowest thou the big operator but trust him not; he worketh always upon a big deal and he speaketh confidentially. He knoweth many women and goeth into town every night; he borroweth all thy money, yes, even unto thy ration book. He promiseth to fix you up, and doeth it not.

10. Beware thou the Old Man, for he will make the sweat when he approacheth. Look thou busy, for he would fain chew upon thy posterior.

## DE LA PETITE ÉCOLE AU GRAND COLLEGE

Un récent article consacré à notre unité, la 7117ème, nous a appris qu'un grand nombre de ses membres sortent de l'enseignement supérieur, produits d'une nation qui met l'instruction publique à la portée de tous. En a-t-il toujours été ainsi? Il nous a paru intéressant de le rechercher.

Au premier temps de la colonisation, lorsque les pionniers débarquèrent en Amérique du Nord, ils durent faire face à un grand nombre de problèmes dont la solution dépendait de l'urgence des besoins. Primo vivre, mais très vite le souci de transmettre à leurs enfants la culture de leur pays d'origine les incita à s'occuper de l'instruction.

La plupart de ces colons avaient quitté l'Europe pour fuir les persécutions religieuses et exercer librement le culte de leur choix. Le Protestantisme, essentiellement basé sur la Bible, préconise pour chacun le droit de lire lui-même le Livre Saint, d'où la nécessité primordiale de la lecture, et la première loi sur l'instruction publique, qui date de 1641, prescrivait aux autorités locales de vérifier si les jeunes gens apprenaient bien "à lire et comprendre les principes de la religion et les principales lois du pays."

Cette loi, toutefois, n'établissait pas d'écoles et laissait l'instruction aux mains des chefs de famille. Mais en 1647, la législation du Massachusetts faisait obligation aux villes comptant cinquante foyers d'avoir un maître d'école enseignant la lecture et l'écriture, celles de cent foyers devaient y ajouter l'étude du latin.

De plus, les lois obligeaient les employeurs à apprendre à lire et à écrire à leurs apprentis et à veiller à leur instruction religieuse.

L'école primaire était souvent tenue par une "dame" qui avait reçu une certaine éducation et qui, à présent, gagnait sa vie en dispensant pour une faible rémunération son maigre savoir aux gosses du voisinage.

L'école secondaire, lorsqu'il en avait une, enseignait les mathématiques et le latin; vers 1700, on en dénombrait trente-neuf dans les colonies du Nord.

Le souci de former des gens capa-

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bles pour le ministère de l'Évangile et les affaires publiques donna naissance à des universités sur le modèle des collèges britanniques d'Oxford et de Cambridge. La première fut fondée en 1639, près de Boston, grâce au legs du Révérend John Harvard, mort peu de temps après son arrivée sur le nouveau continent. On y enseignait le latin, le grec, la logique, la rhétorique, les classiques, un peu de mathématiques et d'histoire chronologique.

Alors que le XVII<sup>ème</sup> siècle avait été essentiellement une période de transplantation des usages de la mère patrie, le XVIII<sup>ème</sup> fut, surtout à partir de 1750, une époque d'adaptation et de changements conformes à des conditions de vie tout autres qu'en Europe.

L'évolution la plus remarquable de période fut de faire passer les écoles sous le contrôle de l'État. Au cours de ce siècle, on vit se multiplier les universités: Yale, Princeton et bien d'autres.

L'évolution de l'enseignement devait être momentanément arrêtée par la Guerre d'Indépendance, et ce n'est qu'au début du XIX<sup>ème</sup> siècle que la marche en avant allait se poursuivre.

## GOUTONS-VOIR SI LE VIN EST BON

Nous apprenons la nomination au titre de Chevalier du Sacavin de notre ami Sergeant Chavarie, bien connu sur la base.

L'intronisation, comprenant serment à Rabelais, libation au hanap, admonestation et signature du Livre d'Or, eut lieu récemment dans les profondeurs de la cave du château de la Fuye, près de Saumur dont le bon vin est fort apprécié par notre joyeux Sergeant.

Il lui attribue une part de sa grande facilité à parler notre langue. Toutes nos félicitations, et à votre santé.

JEUNES VISITEURS--La semaine dernière, une quinzaine de garçons du Collège Saint-Pierre de Dreux sont venus passer l'après-midi à la base. Ils ont pu visiter les services de la radio, la station incendie, deux avions, et la chapelle.