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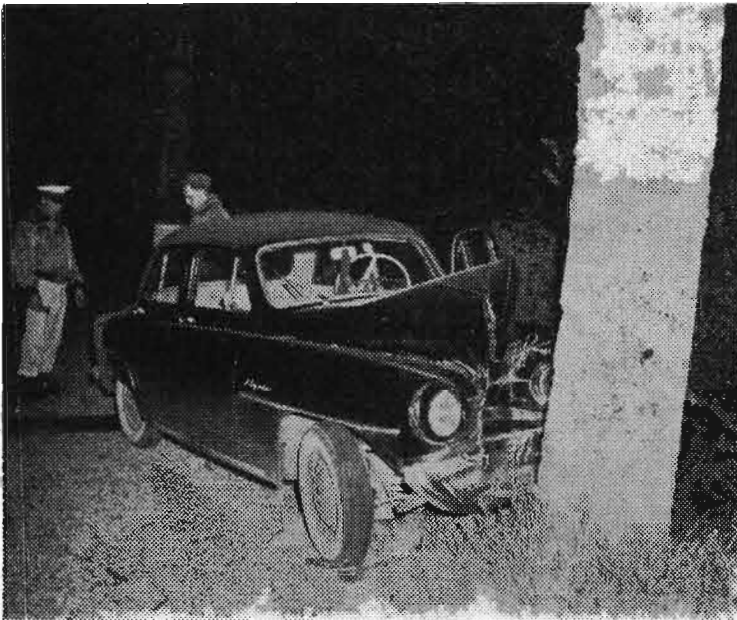
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Another Statistic

Drive Carelessly; Insist Upon Your Rites



"...Will you become one of the numbers?"

by M Sgt Roland Cooper

A high pitched screech of rubber on pavement... A rending crash of metal and glass, and another number is added — another number to the numbers of accidents. Shall we say this is another "statistic?" But what can numbers tell us?

We can illustrate how many accidents, how many people injured, how many within a certain age group were involved.

It may be interesting to some to note that 16 of 21 disabling injuries to Chambley personnel this year were the results of private (CF licences) motor vehicle accidents. The fact that 12 of the 16 were between the ages of 19 and 25, three were between the ages of 25 and 30, and one was between the ages of 30 and 40, is another interesting point.

These numbers can give us an idea about a problem. But statistics as such do not tell us how much pain was suffered, how much remorse was endured, or how much blood was lost.

What must it be like for the airman whose arm was shattered — ripped apart with the bones sticking out? How can numbers tell us about the airman with his face horribly lacerated, his upper jaw smashed and his teeth jammed up into his sinus passages. Or of the 19 year old whose bleeding, crushed limbs and body may mean his death?

What do accident statistics convey to you? Will you become one of the numbers? It is almost certain that you will be added to the list — unless you are intelligent enough to drive sanely, soberly and defensively.

Newly Assigned Colonels Assume Key Command Positions With 21st Wing in Executive Office, Group Level Slots

WWII Service Marks Impressive Careers

Recently Chambley Air Base experienced a complete turnover in key command positions. The arrival of the four new colonels makes welcome additions to the Chambley team, both from a social and military viewpoint.

Col Neal E. Guy became Wing Executive Officer. He replaced Col Robert N. Baker who became Wing Commander on June 29. Col Donovan F. Smith has taken command of the 21st Fighter-Bomber Gp. He replaced Lt Col Charles J. Bowers who has been reassigned to Wiesbaden, Germany. Col Ernest C. Pruett assumed command of the 21st M&S Gp. He took over the post vacated by Col Herbert C. Hartwig when he became Commander of Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Col Donald H. Lynch has been named Commander of the 21st Air Base Gp, succeeding Lt Col Ira M. Sussky who has been assigned to 12th Air Force Hq at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

Col Guy, who hails from Denison, Texas, joined the Army Air Corps in 1942 as a 2nd Lt. During World War II he served for 33 months in the Mediterranean and European Theater of Operations. Some of his post World War II assignments have been: Chief of Personnel, Engineer Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Assistant Director to the Director of Personnel, USAF.

Col Guy is presently residing in the base trailer park along with his wife, Mary, and their two children, Denise 5 and Curtis 2. His decorations in-



Col Neal E. Guy



Col Ernest C. Pruett



Col Donovan F. Smith



Col Donald H. Lynch

clude: European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Air Force Reserve Medal; Army

of Occupation Medal (Germany); National Defense Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.

Col Smith is a native of Michigan and has had a well rounded military career since graduating from air cadet pilot training in October 1942. His assignments have included: command of various types of tactical units; Personnel Officer at several levels including Major Command level and Air Operations Staff Officer.

He was Operations and Planning Officer on the first Fox-Able across the Atlantic to Germany and returned to the United States with 16 F-80's of the 56th Fighter Gp in the summer of 1948. He has also served as an exchange pilot with the Royal Air Force where he became proficient in four types of RAF fighter aircraft while commanding NR 1 Squadron, RAF.

He has been awarded four battle stars and his decorations include the Unit Citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster, DFC with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Service Cross and the EAME Campaign Medal. Col Smith completed 123 missions with the 56th Fighter Gp

September Promotions Set at 66,600 by AF

WASHINGTON (OIS - OSAF) — The Air Force has authorized 66,600 airmen promotions for September 1. The September stripes are the first to be distributed under the new quarterly promotion system, initiated in the fiscal year 1957.

The promotion quota by grade is: M Sgt - 1,100; T Sgt - 2,500; S Sgt - 13,000; A/1C - 26,500 and A/2C - 23,500.

Promotion dates during the fiscal year 1957 will be September 1, December 1, March 1 and June 1. Promotion orders will be published on those dates, which will be the dates of promotion and dates of rank. This will provide uniformity throughout the Air Force with regard to rank and pay of airmen promoted.

University of Maryland Fall Term Begins on September 10

by Cornelio de Kanter

On September 10th the new Academic year for the University of Maryland courses on this base will start. Three courses, and possibly a fourth will be offered if sufficient students show an interest in GERMAN.

SPEECH 103: Prof Glenn M. Loney, a member of the University of Maryland staff, will be in charge of this course. Dr. Loney is a graduate of the University of California, attained his Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and his Doctorate degree at Stanford. He has taught in both the University of California and Stanford. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society, and has a keen interest in travel. We welcome Dr. Loney to Chambley.



Dr. Glenn M. Loney

This course in SPEECH is an absolute requirement for all students aiming at a Military

Science or Military Affairs degree. In general, any position of leadership in the Military has a primary need for individuals with the ability to express themselves and we would wish to point out the privilege we feel in being able to offer this course under the supervision of Dr. Loney.

FRENCH 2-Dr. Augustin J. Girard will be in charge of this course. We are extremely sorry that our past instructor, Dr. Kathleen Burke was unable to continue teaching for us, but welcome Dr. Girard heartily as one of the members of the Language Department for the University of Maryland courses on base. Dr. Girard has resided for several years in the United States as a member of the French staff to the United Nations. He is presently working on an advanced degree in English literature at the

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Here Today and Gone Tomorrow

Echoes and Reflections

by D. F. Hassett

The original celebrations of Labor Day in Europe back in the late 1800's were frowned on by the higher echelons of government. They could conceive no feasible reason as to why the "rabble" should be granted any more time of leisure than what they already had. This sensitive difference of opinion frequently resulted in bloody street demonstrations between the people and the police. Now in this modern day and age since Labor Day has been benignly legalized the people have discovered an even swifter means of shedding their blood and snuffing out their lives.

Every year in the United States and Canada the first Monday in September is set aside as a national holiday in celebration of labor. There are approximately 50 million cars in the United States and figuring conservatively about one third of these 50 million deadly weapons are in the hands of imbeciles. On Labor Day the greater percentage of the owners of these vehicles romp around the highways and byways at varying degrees of carelessness and speed. Notwithstanding, they triple their chances of drawing their last breaths by consuming liquids with an alcoholic content. The nasty part of the whole thing is that in many cases these idiots not only kill themselves but other undeserving motorists and pedestrians as well.

For you people who are going to die this Labor Day Weekend now is an appropriate time as now is to say goodbye. It would be a tremendous waste of time and words to attempt to relate how you could abate ninety percent of the causes of these accidents. Apparently it is most difficult for a lot of persons

to realize that they possess the amateur capability of dying. It is not until they have been strained through a windshield at about eighty per that it abruptly and finally dawns on them.

More likely than not you will cost good, old "Sam" about \$31,500, not discounting the fact that you probably still owe him two or three years on this enlistment. In the majority of cases people are most inconsiderate when it comes time to die. Dying (especially in the service) requires a vast amount of paper work, details, arrangements, etcetera, etcetera. If you were to establish a precedent by attending to all these bothersome particulars before you go then maybe in the future other aspirants for that final trip would follow your good example.

Nevertheless there are a few compensating factors which help to relieve the misfortune of your untimely exit. Someone in your family will be better off financially after "Sam" gets around to taking care of that free insurance he gave you when you became "An American Fighting Man." He'll give you (free of charge) a hermetically sealed box and as an added extra, a flag to drape over it. Last but not least you'll be processed amazingly fast and flown across the blue Atlantic to wherever you may be from. All this takes place so quickly that you'll never realize it's happening.

Even though the quantity of automobiles in Europe is hardly compared to that of the United States the irrational driving habits of the majority of Europeans more than makes up the deficit. So wherever you happen to be this Labor Day Weekend getting your mind twisted with those cognacs and cokes try to exercise a bit of restraint. If you do maybe you'll be around to celebrate another? ... If not, GOODBYE.



A/IC Stanley B. Hodgdon (right), an electrician with the 21st Instl Sq trailer park preventive maintenance crew, receives instructions from M Sgt Henry J. Furcron, NCOIC of the PM section.

(USAF Photo by Barnes)

Officers Wives Farewell Tea



Mrs. Betty Baker (left), wife of Base Commander, Col Robert N. Baker, serves Mrs. Anabell Bowers, wife of the departing Fighter-Bomber Group Commander, Lt Col Charles J. Bowers, at a Farewell Tea held in honor of Mrs. Bowers on August 9. The Tea was given at the base Service Club by the Chambley Officers Wives Club.

(USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

Top-Ranking Officers Visit Chambley



Maj Gen W. P. Wilson, Deputy Chief of the National Guard Bureau, inspects an Honor Guard at the base flightline with Guard Commander, 2nd Lt Dennis E. Lopez (left). Gen Wilson visited Chambley with a group of top-ranking National Guard Officers from bases in the ZI.

(USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

Installations Sq. PM Crew Performs Numerous Tasks in Base Trailer Park

M Sgt Henry J. Furcron, NCOIC of the trailer park preventive maintenance section of the 21st Instl Sq, and his crew of helpers are required to perform numerous and varying duties throughout a normal work week.

These "Jack-of-all-trades" workers make a monthly check of each trailer in the base trailer park and they perform maintenance work on all types of plumbing, heating, carpentry and electrical jobs.

Considering the heavy workload which is placed on this function, and the fact that they are tremendously short of personnel, this section performs an outstanding job.

Plumbing and carpentry have proven to be the biggest headaches for the PM Crew, according to Sgt Furcron. He stated that trailer occupants could help



to alleviate some of the workload for his men if they would exercise caution, especially in regard to the way they open and close doors. Each month many hours are spent in repairing doors that have been broken through abusive handling.

Along these same lines, the sergeant stated that the PM personnel will be more than happy to provide parts to trailer dwellers who desire to practice the "do-it-yourself" spirit in repairing trailers.

FOR SALE

Westinghouse electric roaster, brand new; and set of fog lights, brand new and never used. Contact 2nd Lt A. D. Koehler, 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq, at Ext 313.

The preventive maintenance shack, located across from the Base Supply Offices, is open from 8 am to 5 pm on normal work days. During off-duty hours a PM standby man can be reached at Ext 332, for cases of extreme emergency.

Officers Wives Club Honors Mrs. Bowers With 'Farewell' Tea

by Helen L. Bell

We bade farewell to another of our prominent personages of Chambley on August 9, when a farewell tea was given for Anabell Bowers, wife of the departing Commander of the 21st Fighter Gp, Lt Col Charles J. Bowers.

A beautiful setting, pink and white in theme, with silver appointments, was enhanced by a selection of appropriate and distinctive edibles, cool Sherry and piping hot tea, graciously served by the squadron commanders' wives. Betty Baker and Pat Smith presided at the tea table, and Fran Perry with Meiba Leo relieved them from time to time.

The wives of the squadron commanders; Janice Edmunds, Mrs. Leo, and, in the absence of Jane Beamer, Rosie Drage, served the group their personally prepared refreshments. Mrs. Baker, on behalf of the Fighter Group, presented Mrs. Bowers with the centerpiece of pink and white carnations which were arranged in a large silver flower bowl. Accepting the gift, Anabell reminisced of her happy days with the wing and expressed hope to see us all again.

Did you know?... That dependents of military personnel residing overseas could return stateside (space available) on military transports for emergencies arising in the family?... That, in certain states, children of veterans who suffered wartime disabilities are entitled to educational benefits? These and many other pertinent facts regarding military dependents were explained by Mr. Thomas Eagen to an enlightened audience at the OWC luncheon on August 2.

We were pleased that Mr. Eagen, assistant director of the American Red Cross here at Chambley, accepted the invitation of Hilah Armstrong, our new program chairman, to speak to us. This is just the beginning of Hilah's efforts to have entertainment at our luncheons.

We had a clue, from the decor of the punch table that the 416th wives had Something Different for their luncheon. And How They Did It is another story, much longer than the editor of this paper would allow me to write. Their planning and foresight turned into fortitude and home-cooking, for the undaunted girls prepared, themselves, the majority of the repast that morning of the luncheon.

Their tables were gay; beach theme throughout... with a simulated sleeping, sand-covered hombre for the head table; beach tubes, sun glasses, oil, pails and shovels for the others.

Striking the gavel to commence the main business meeting and her term of office as president of the OWC, Lillian Cummings introduced Mrs. Leo, the 416th Commander's wife, who, in turn, gave credit and named her committee... Dorothy Hedges, Betty Smith, Alice Campbell, Doris Moe and Bobbi Cook... we thank you and your helping hostesses for an unusual luncheon.

Margaret Hamfeldt, our Hospitality Chairman, announced that all newcomers would be formally welcomed at a coffee to be held at the club on Sep-

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21st Wing Squadron Roundup - Recent Happenings Around and About Chambley

M&S Group News Briefs

by S Sgt Donald R. Denny

Howdy, Neighbors: Your hootin'-holler reporter is back on the job again after several weeks of vacationing, so we may as well get back into the swing of things with the latest "hops."

First of all, a hardy "Welcome" to the new Group Commander, Col Ernest C. Pruett. The colonel comes to Chambley from the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala, and he calls North Carolina his homestate. Through I heard a "Rebel" yell somewhere in the background!

It's a pleasure to extend welcomes to: T Sgt Earl B. Silver; and T Sgt and Mrs. Richard A. Hess and daughter, Vicky, to Chambley. These pleasant people are recent arrivals from the land of the "Big PX," and we hope your tour in Europe will be most enjoyable.

A Jack-of-all-trades, M Sgt B.

G. W. Hutt, has been transferred from Gp Hq to the Mtr Veh Sq. Our loss is another unit's gain. Sorry to see you go, Hutt, but Good Luck!

Some people say that the last paragraph of most news columns contains very little interest. Your writer, however, disagrees and here's why:

On August 16, 1956 (the writer's birthday too) Mrs. Donald R. Denny presented her husband (that's me) a most unusual birthday gift. Yes Sir, a big girl (5 lbs, 10 oz) was born, and we call her Deborah Denise. See Y'all next month.

72nd Red-Tail Roundup

by 2nd Lt A. D. Koehler

A farewell party for Lt Col and Mrs. Ross Beamer was held at the Officers Club on August 22. It turned out to be one of the finest affairs the 72nd has ever held. This was

only fitting, since it was in honor of two of the finest people the 72nd has ever known. It is with much regret that we say goodbye to the Beamers, and we hope that when they are at their new assignment at Trier, they will occasionally think of old "Loose 7 Deuce." We know we won't forget them.

The stork arrived with a double bundle at the 72nd last month. First Lt and Mrs. John Confey have a seven lb girl, Anna Dru; while Capt and Mrs. Bob Harter have a seven lb boy, Teddy.

Supply Squadron Reports

by T Sgt William J. Brown

The members of 21st Supply Sq (*Les Indestructibles*), wish to take this opportunity to welcome Col Ernest C. Pruett, new M&S Gp Commander, to Chambley.

We also extend the hand of welcome to the following personnel that have been recently assigned to the squadron: T Sgt Ed Harris, A/1C Clint Moore, A/1C Henry Shelton, A/3C Ken Honor and A/3C Al Duncan.

It is with deep respect that all personnel bid farewell to our Materiel Facilities Officer, Capt Royden D. Schooley, who is being assigned to the 7413th

Air Base Sq at Bordeaux. We bid him an *Au Revoir* and good flying.

"Jill," the black cat that you see running around Base Supply has a thought that she would like to pass along to all personnel of Chambley:

Lack of authorization;
Lack of coordination;
Lack of cooperation;
Equals no organization.

531st News and Views

by 1st Lt Neil Udell

First Lt Davey Combs returned from Cazaux, after two months TDY, for participation in the USAF Gunner Meet in which the Desert Rats placed third. Davey held down first and second places during the early stages of the meet in overall high in air-to-air gunnery. Only on the last day did he drop to third place behind Lt Col Yeager and Maj Gasser of the 50th Wing at Toul. Capt

Hollandsworth and M Sgt Jack Smith represented the 21st as Maintenance and Armament team captains for the meet at Cazaux. Well done, gang.

The bachelors suffered an extreme loss in holding up the sacred traditions of bachelorhood when 1st Lt Ned Duffield and Ruth Marie Ccen of Los Angeles were united at the Base Chapel, with Chaplain Curtis M. Bean officiating. Their honeymoon was spent in Brannen and Lugano, Switzerland. Welcome to the 531st, Ruthie.

An open-house program was held in the 531st hangar on August 20, marking the 14th birthday of 12th Air Force. A helicopter demonstration by air-sea rescue, simulating pilot pickup, using Combs as a guinea pig, was conducted along with personnel equipment displays and various other goodies. Most interesting event of the day was witnessed when the wives crashed coming down GCA final in the link trainer.

Chambley Boy Scouts Receive Charter



Col Franklin W. Clarke (right), recently presented the organizational charter to the Chambley Boy Scout troop in ceremonies conducted at the AYA Scout building. Mr. Newton Hamfeldt (left), accepted the charter in behalf of the Chambley troop and he later presented it to S Sgt Floyd Driggers who has been appointed scoutmaster. Col Clarke is Advance Section Staff Judge Advocate and district chairman for scouting activities in this area. (USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

Weeds for a Centerpiece

NCO Wives Entertain Husbands at 'Hard Times' Party

The wives club entertained their husbands with a "Hard Times" Party at the NCO club recently. Mrs. Helen Lamey received a gift for the craziest costume for the women and the men's award went to S Sgt Thomas L. Keaney.

Door prizes were given to Mrs. Shirley Ivey and M Sgt Tom Neylon. Table arrangements were "mighty perty" with newspapers as table cloths and beautiful weeds in shortening cans as a centerpiece. Also

on each table was a candle in a beer can.

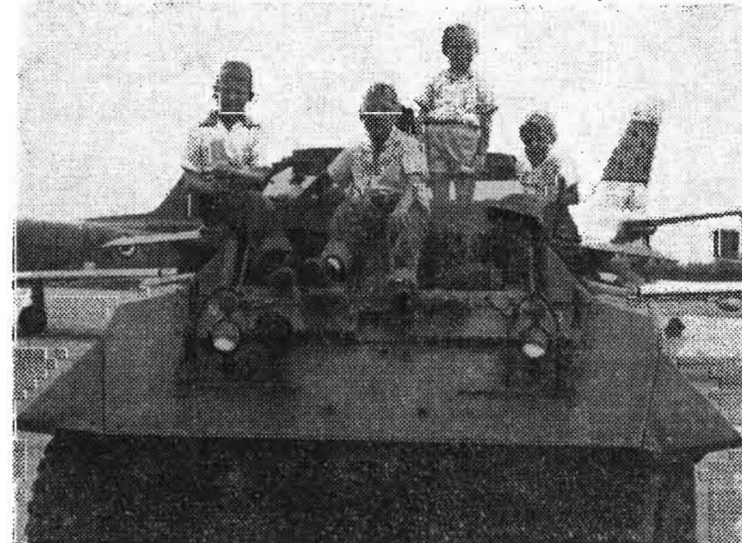
Everyone enjoyed the party and the men folks say we can hold one a month and they will be glad to attend.

Hostesses at the last business meeting were Mesdames Helen Lamey, Mary Thomas and Dora Whiteford. Plans were made to hold a bake sale once a month for three months. The August sale proved quite successful.

Names were submitted by

the nominating committee for the election of officers at the September 4 meeting. These are posted on the bulletin board at the club.

Base Kids Enjoy 'Family Day'



"Family Day" was observed at Chambley AB on August 20, marking the 14th anniversary of the activation of 12th Air Force. The "Family Day" program was designed to allow wives and children a chance to visit various duty sections across the base. A group of youngsters (above) had the time of their lives while riding the M-20 armored vehicle displayed by the Air Police Squadron. (USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

Chaplain's Corner

Protestant Religious Education Services

Due to the reconstruction of the Chapel Annex for use by the Family School, the following schedule of Religious Education for Protestants will become effective on September 9, 1956.

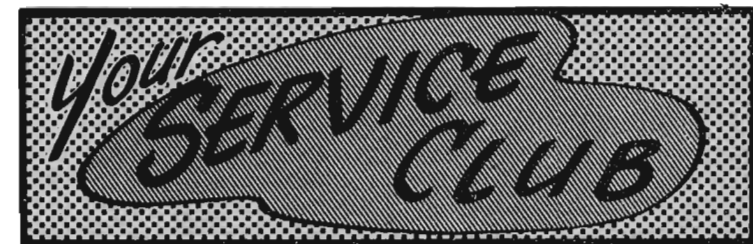
9:45 am — Sunday School for the Episcopal Class and all Protestant children, ages nine and above in the Chapel Annex.

10 am — Sunday School for men in the base library. Coffee will be served at the library from 9:45 to 10 am.

11 am — Sunday School for all Children eight years old and below in the Chapel Annex except those in the Episcopal Class.

11 am — Children nine years old and above will sing in the Children's Choir during the Morning Worship Service.

CURTIS M. BEAN
Chaplain (Capt) USAF



by Claire, Rhoda and Patt

Honor Your Partners! A big Square Dance Jamboree will take place at the Service Club at 8pm on September 4. That's next Tuesday. Connie Gay's famous TV Square Dance Group will be on hand to lead the calls and to present their popular show "Town and Country Jamboree."

Following the exhibition all square dance fans will be invited to join the fun by participating in the dancing. So don those gay skirts and plaid shirts, and be here when we "square the sets."

If you don't square dance, but enjoy a good time, come on over and watch the festivities. Connie Gay's group has also planned a workshop on the afternoon of the 4th for all those interested in the technique of conducting and calling square dances. This session will take place at 2pm, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Tonight at 8:30 pm it's Birthday Party time for all those born in August. All you "un-birthday" people come too! There'll be music furnished by the Reni Lederer Band so bring your wife or best girl. Lots of birthday cake, games and fun for all.

En Garde! For an evening of entertainment that's different and exciting don't miss the fencing exhibition to be held at the club on Wednesday, September 5 at 8 pm. A French fencing club from Metz will demonstrate their skill and thrill the spectators.

A week from tonight, September 7, another gala stage show, "Radio Nanigans," featuring a fine cast of 22 top performers, will be presented at the Service Club. Song, dance and comedy — all for your enjoyment. Curtain time is at 8:30 pm. Come early for a good seat.

These have been the highlights for the coming two weeks. But don't forget the regularly scheduled activities:

Every Sunday morning have breakfast with us. It's coffee and toast time starting at 9 am.

Pinochle tournaments are held on Sunday afternoons.

Monday is Bingo night with novelty games, gimmicks, door prizes and a jackpot. Come every Monday and collect bonus tickets toward the special door prize drawn at the last Bingo of each month.

Tuesday is Crafts Night and Thursday is game room tournaments.

LOST

Nine month old Boxer pup; ears unclipped - Brown with a white spot on his chest. Answers to the name of *Pas du Nez* (Pah du Ney). Contact 2nd Lt A. D. Koehler, 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq at Ext 313.

Spangdahlem Bests Chambley In 'Muddy' Exhibition Tilt

The Spartans from Spangdahlem handed the Chambley Desert Rats a 7-0 loss in an exhibition contest, which marked the opening of the 1956 grid season at the Chambley home field last Saturday. The contest was played on a field which was turned to mud by an early morning cloudburst.

The poor condition of the field prevented either squad from employing an effective offense throughout the entire contest.

The Spartans pounced on a Chambley fumble shortly after the opening kick-off and moments later Curtis Samuels skirted right end from the 10 yard marker to hit pay-dirt. Don De Witt split the uprights with his

extra point try to give the Spang-men their seven point victory margin.

Despite a fine aerial display by the Rats quarterback, Phil Caldwell, a slippery ball and the muddy field slowed the Chambley eleven considerably.

Operating from a single wing formation, the Desert Rats penetrated deep into Spang territory several times, but they couldn't squeeze through for the score.

Late in the opening stanza Caldwell got off a 30 yard pass to fleet-footed Roscoe Almond, who received the ball on the Spartan 30 and raced into the end-zone. Chambley was ruled off-side on the play, however, and what might have been the tying-play of the game was called back.

Chambley coach, Fred Kennedy, announced late last week that the primary purpose of the exhibition tilt was to determine the final roster, before "cutting" the squad to the 33 men allowed by France District rules.

Tomorrow the Rats will open the regular District season with a home game against Bordeaux.

Chambley Skeet Team Competes in Germany

Chambley's Rod and Gun Club Skeet Team recently competed in two skeet-shoot matches in Germany.

The first meet, conducted during the early part of August, was held at Landstuhl AB. Lt H.L. "Cowboy" Harris won first place in class "D" 20 gauge competition.

T Sgt Herman Pfeister placed fourth in "AA" competition, while Maj Charles W. Craft was third in "E" class. Harris grabbed fifth place in "E" class.

Last week at the Skeet Widows Open, an Army shoot held at Hanau, the Chambley five-man team placed sixth. Craft and Harris were fifth in the two-man team event.

Pfeister tied for third in "A" class at Hanau, while Capt Edmond L. Galloway copped fourth place in class "D" individual competition. Craft won "E" class with 92 out of 100 birds.

Aside from these two meets, Harris attended the Stuttgart summer invitational held on August 12. The competition was held in a high wind and Harris captured top honors for overall high gun with 95 out of 100.

Here's Mud in Your Eye



Chambley ball-carrier, Norm Hunt, receives a face-full of mud as he is nailed by a Spangdahlem lineman during the late stages of last Saturday's football game. Spangdahlem won the game, 7-0, on a field that had been turned into a sea of mud by an early morning downpour. (USAF Photo by Rosenblum)

12th AF Announces Change in Names of Sports Conferences

RAMSTEIN, Germany, Special) — The names of the France and Germany sports conferences have been changed to the Germany Sports District and France Sports District, according to an announcement here by Mr. Ed. Killin, Twelfth Air Force Athletic Consultant.

The change is in line with a new Air Force policy to name major air command level sports organizations "Conferences." Loops operating under the conferences will thus become "Districts" under the new plan, and divisions under districts will be named leagues.

The USAFE Sports Conference will become the Euro-African Sports Conference under the new change.

Officers Wives Tea

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tember 25 (That's a Tuesday), at 10 in the morning. Her introductions for August were: June Pruett, wife of the Commander of M&S Gp, Billie Scattergood and Esther Blyholder. We had a visitor, too, Dorothy Wethington, guest of Marilyn Dunn.

Two motions were presented to the members of the club for approval. That of allotting \$75 for the purchase of new baby spoons (for newcomers, I'll tell you... each new baby of the OWC receives a unique French baby spoon); and \$40 for the purchase of silver candelabra for the use of the OWC. Both proposals were seconded and the wheels are in motion for more and more things to have and to have happen in the OWC. So let's have all of you come to the next luncheon; don't forget to sign the reservation lists that are posted, the date is September 6. It's the first event of the month on our calendar, you'll meet so many new people. then you'll want to see them all through the month... which means, come to our functions... Just For Fun! Here you are. Clip it out. Tape it up.

OWC September Calendar

- Sept 4 . 72nd Coffee - 1:30 pm, at the club.
- Sept 6 . Luncheon - 1:30 pm, at the club.
- Sept 13 . Grey Ladies' Business Meeting - 1:30 pm, at the club.
- Sept 18 . 416th Coffee - 1:30 pm, at the club.
- Sept 19 . Wing and Group Coffee - 1:30 pm, at the club.
- Sept 20 . Bridge - 1:30 pm, at the club.
- Sept 25 . Newcomer's Coffee - 10 am, at the club.
- Sept 27 . 531st Coffee - 1:30 pm, at the club.
- Sept 28 . Board Meeting - 1:30 pm, usual place. See you there!

Chambley Desert Rats '56 Gridiron Schedule

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| Sep 1 | Bordeaux | (H) |
| Sep 9 | SHAPE | (A) |
| Sep 15 | Châteauroux | (H) |
| Sep 22 | Dreux | (A) |
| Sep 29 | Evereux | (A) |
| Oct 6 | Laon | (A) |
| Oct 13 | Toul | (H) |
| Oct 20 | Chaumont | (H) |
| Oct 27 | Etain | (A) |

"H" - Home — "A" - Away

'Picnic' Highlights Labor Day Weekend Movie Schedule

(Clip this schedule for personal use and for display on squadron bulletin-boards.)

Saturday, September 1

Santa Fe Passage, with John Payne, Faith Domergue and Rod Cameron. Scout John Payne, an Indian-hater, is hired to take a load of ammunition on a wagon train to Santa Fe. The train leader, Cameron, makes a deal with an Indian chief to turn Payne over to him, but the chief hopes to doublecross everyone and get the ammunition as well as Payne. Miss Domergue plays a supporting role as Payne's half-Indian sweetheart. (Adult-Youth).

Sunday-Monday, September 2-3

Picnic, with William Holden, Rosalind Russell and Kim Novak. A former college athlete bumps his way to a small Kansas town seeking a job through his wealthy ex-roommate. At the Labor Day picnic his romancing of his benefactor's lovely girl-friend leads to a shattering of the town's prim social structure. Adults and mature youngsters will especially enjoy this academy award nomination. (Adult-Youth).

Tuesday, September 4

The Bottom of the Bottle, with Van Johnson, Ruth Roman and Joseph Cotten. A fugitive from prison (an alcoholic convicted of murder) appeals to his wealthy rancher brother to help him over the border into Mexico where his wife and children await him. The brother refuses help and conceals the fugitive's identity from his "cave society" friends. Good human drama awaits adults and teenagers. (Adult-Youth).

Wednesday, September 5

The Atomic Man, with Gene Nelson and Faith Domergue. A murder attempt is made upon a nuclear scientist working on a process to produce a synthetic tungsten. A double for the doctor is planted in the experimental laboratory, but pictures of the impostor uncover the deception. Years of lab work have made the doctor a "human bomb," and the pictures reveal no radio-activity. Scotland Yard breaks the case. Detective fans won't want to miss this one. (Adult-Youth).

Thursday-Friday, September 6-7

Hell on Frisco Bay, with Alan Ladd, Joanne Dru and Edward G. Robinson. In this melodrama of crime, an ex-policeman (Alan Ladd) who is railroaded into San Quentin, seeks vengeance and vindication upon his release. His rivalry with gangster Edward G. Robinson is climaxed in a fight aboard a motor boat zigzagging across San Francisco Bay. This one's loaded with rough and rugged action. (Adult).

Saturday, September 8

Our Miss Brooks, with Eve Arden, Gale Gordon and Don Porter. Miss Brooks, wise-cracking English teacher of Madison High, handles a political campaign for her school principal; tutors an unhappy rich boy and "lands" the handsome, bachelor biology teacher in addition to capably handling her teaching schedule. An excellent family picture, this is the Hollywood version of the popular TV series. (Adult-Youth-Children).

Sunday-Monday, September 9-10

Helen of Troy, with Rosanna Podesta and Jack Sernas. Greek history, legend and myth are lavishly and spectacularly combined in presenting the abduction of Helen, the siege of

Troy and the ruse of the Trojan horse. This CinemaScope picture is filled with excitement and is suited also for kiddies if familiar with Greek legend. (Adult-Youth).

Tuesday, September 11

Please Murder Me, with Raymond Burr and Angela Lansbury. A lawyer, in love with his best friend's wife, has to defend her when she kills her husband in "self-defense." After her acquittal, it takes another murder to solve the case in this interesting, quick-paced plot. (Adult-Youth).

Wednesday, September 12

Day of Triumph, with Lee J. Cobb and Robert Wilson. Based solidly upon Scripture, this is the story of the last three years of the life of Christ — set against a political background of Jewish-Roman relations. Not the usual Biblical spectacle, the emphasis is on Christ as a Man of the people and as a carpenter. (Adult-Youth-Children).

Thursday, September 13

Backlash, with Richard Widmark and Donna Reed. With excellent outdoor backgrounds in Technicolor, this is a story of the hectic years following the Civil War. There is action and suspense as Widmark portrays a young man hunting for a father he has never seen. As the search narrows, Widmark is faced with killing his father or letting others be killed. (Adult).

Friday, September 14

The Shrike, with Jose Ferrer and June Allyson. Set against the background of a psychiatric ward in a New York hospital, this drama of a broken marriage exposes in flashbacks the reason for a husband's attempted suicide and his wife's part in his final breakdown.

WWII Service Marks Impressive Careers

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in World War II destroying eight German aircraft while flying P-47 Thunderbolts. He is presently residing in the base trailer park with his wife, Glendora, and their four children, Donavon 8, Patricia Jo 7, David 4½ and Michael 5 months.

Col Pruett, of Andrews, North Carolina, joined the service in 1940 as a flying cadet. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University of Pittsburgh where he majored in Political Science and Business Management.

Col Pruett has attended such service schools as the Flying School at Tusculoosa, Alabama; TWA Four Engine School; Post Hostilities Staff Officers School; Command and Staff School and the Air War College.

During World War II he flew 41 missions in the Aleutians where he served for 14 months as Squadron Operations Officer and Squadron Commanding Officer. Some of his post World War II assignments include: Section Commanding Officer of Flying Training (bomber crews) 2nd Air Force; Chief Operations and Training Inspection Headquarters, 2nd Air Force; Chief of Aircraft Programming Division, Headquarters, USAFE.

A few of his decorations include the DFC and the Air Medal. He and his wife, June, and their two children, July 7 and Randolph 6, also make their home at the Chambley base trailer park.

Col Lynch, an Arizonian, is a graduate of the Texas College of Mines and the University of Arizona, where he majored in Engineering. In 1940 Col Lynch entered the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet.

Some of the Col's post World War II assignments have been: Deputy Gp Commanding Officer, 49th Fighter Gp; Assistant Director of Operations, 5th Air Force; Assistant Director of Combat Operations, 5th Air Force; Deputy for Operations, 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing; Operations and Commitments Division, Pentagon.

Others are: Operations Officer 3600th Combat Crew Training Gp and Deputy for Operations and Training, 3600th Combat Crew Training Wing, Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.

He has attended such service schools as the Flying School at Stockton, Calif., and the NATO Defense College, Paris, France. A few of his decorations are the Air Medal and the Legion of Merit. He is presently making his home with his wife, Constance, and their daughter, Donna 10, in the base trailer park.

Russ Hamlett Selected To Tourney Committee

Russ Hamlett, manager of the 1956 Desert Rats diamond squad, left for Bitburg, Germany late last week to serve as an official on the committee of the USAFE baseball championship finals.

Hamlett was selected for the position on the committee from a select group of baseball coaches and managers throughout 12th Air Force.