



Col Donavan F. Smith 21st Wing Executive Officer, recently treated Mr. Clement Boussard, Sous-Prefet of Briey, to a flight in a T-33 aircraft. This event marked the initial trip in a jet for Mr. Boussard.

Sous-Prefet of Briey Given First Jet Ride In Chambley Aircraft

Colonel Donavan F. Smith Deputy Wing Commander gave Mr. Clement Boussard, Sous-Prefet of Briey his first ride in a jet type aircraft on the fourth of July. The trip was made in a T-33 at altitudes up to 6,000 feet and speeds exceeding 400 knots (740 kilometers).

The aerial tour included the immediate area, Nancy, Metz, Thionville and Briey for which Mr. Boussard acts as the Sous-Prefet. The flight was approximately forty minutes long and was made under ideal visibility and weather conditions.

During the flight Mr. Boussard made a comparison of

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Base Housing Office Looking for Housing

Incoming personnel arriving at Chambley are experiencing great difficulties in locating dependent housing. The great influx of people being transferred into this area has made it extremely hard to locate suitable housing for Chambley personnel and their dependents.

All personnel assigned to this installation, either French or American, can be of great service by calling the Base Housing Office, ext 109 or 236, and reporting any apartments, houses, or villas that they know are now empty or will be empty at a future date. The Housing Office has qualified personnel to check out all leads.

American Red Cross Recognition Ceremony Held for Volunteers

A recognition ceremony was held on Wednesday, July 8th at the American Red Cross Center to honor the Red Cross jeunes aides, young French girls who have volunteered their time and services to the center.

Miss Gwenneljen Scupholm, ARC center director, opened the ceremony and introduced the speakers: Mrs. Lawriacq Nelson, Chairman of Volunteers for the Metz Quartermaster Depot, Mr. Kirby Luton, Assistant Red Cross Field Director, and Madame Peupion, General Secretary of the Departmental French Red Cross.

Each of the girls were presented with a Red Cross volunteer pin.

Those who received pins were: Monique Capion, Christiane Frantz, Francine Leder, Genevieve Riedeler, Helene Roemer, Janine Roemer, Michele Thirry, Miette Thirry,

Fernande Vincent, Chantal Weber and Nicole Didot.

These girls have completed the Red Cross jeunes aides training program and have given a minimum of 20 hours service to the center since its opening in April. They have acted as hostesses, interpreters, and partners for social and square dancing.

The spirit in which the jeunes aides have volunteered their time has contributed immeasurably to the friendly and pleasant atmosphere of the center. Parents of the jeunes aides attended the recognition ceremony as special guests.



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New 12th AF Commander Visits Chambley Air Base

Major General Gabriel P. Disosway, new Commanding General of the 12th Air Force made a visit to Chambley AB on July 8. The new CG was met at the Chambley flightline by the Wing Commander, Colonel Robert N. Baker and an honor guard of the 21st Air Police Sq.

The visit, which was only for a period of a few hours, was for the purpose of getting acquainted with his Commanders throughout the 12th Air Force. During his visit the General made a brief inspection of Combat Operations, Mess Hall 1 the Golf Course and various other functions of the base. Gen Disosway was also given a briefing on the mission and capabilities of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing.

Gen Disosway is a native of Pomona Calif, and was graduated from the US Mi-

litary Academy in 1929. In April 1943 he served as the Commander of the 37th Fighter Gp in Panama. There he helped train the first Brazilian Fighter Gp which later served in Italy.

In September 1944 he was named the Commander of Ephrata Army Air Base in Washington. In January 1945 he went to China as assistant operations officer of the 312th Fighter Wing. In March 1945 his plane was shot down over China. He bailed out and was missing in action for a month before returning to his unit.

Rated a Command Pilot, Gen Disosway has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Air Medal. His foreign decorations include the Chinese Cloud and Banner and Glorious Tripod and the Brazilian Southern Cross.

Change of Command Ceremonies Held at Landstuhl AB Ramp

Over 5,000 spectators witnessed the change of command ceremonies held at the Landstuhl-Ramstein flight-line as Maj General Gabriel P Disosway assumed command of the Twelfth AF from Lt Gen John K. Gerhart.

Several high ranking officials were present, among them were Lt Gen Frank F. Everest, new commander-in-chief of USAFE and Brig Gen Benjamin O Davis, Jr 12th AF Chief of staff.

After the ceremony Gen Gerhart left for USAF Headquarters where he will fill the spot as deputy chief of staff for plans and training. Gen Gerhart was promoted to the rank of Lt Gen only one day prior to his relief of command at 12th AF.

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New Commander Visits Chambley



Maj Gen Gabriel P. Disosway, new Commander of the 12th Air Force, inspected an honor guard of the 21st Air Police Sq on his recent visit to Chambley. Accompanying the General on his inspection of the Honor Guard is Capt Daniel W. Davis. In the foreground is Col Robert N. Baker, Commander of the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing.

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Fair'n Foul

Latest on Chambley

by Tee J. Eff

It was a quite sedate dinner at the Brass Diner with the Colonels entertaining local dignitaries. Outside it was hot as well it was hot. Naturally the house rules require decorum in dress even in hot weather, coat, shirt, tie. Ten junior Birdmen from the 416th read the rules and obeyed to the letter-coat, shirt, tie, no trousers. Can't you hear Colonel Baker passing this off as one of those "quaint new world customs". On the calendar for July at the Officers Club: 4th Fire Works in parking lot, 22nd Dagwood Sandwich, 27th Panty night (Tsch, Tsch-shades of old Colgate U).

It happened in Chambley: Chambley lost 38-5, Dave Crockell pitched, Gabor got two homers, Steidel got 7 for 7 including two homers and two triples, Rhoades poled one over the fence; next day two Chambley players got the wave to the bench. "Nothing happened worth taking a picture of" says the local photographer.

The most NITE LIFE this base ever saw was in the wheat field south of the base when a real old fashioned posse went prisoner catching. Only man who doesn't think it exciting is the claims officer trying to figure the lose ratio on tramped down grain.

Latest proposal to come out of the NCO clubrooms is to give the present club to the airmen and open the 531st mess as a club similar to the set up the officers are now using.

NCO CLUB new board of governors. Kitchen condemned-either re-do or close up. Patio is incomplete due to squabble over price. Juke box is going back into action, they say. "Cold beer and ice all the time is the cry".

Latest matrimonial rumors have linked the two Moores both teachers from last year's staff-hinting at an August wedding in the states.

Maybe I'm not in the know anymore but I would surely like to see more "match play" at the golf course. The course looks too empty for all the man hours that have gone into it. Fun is fine but competition makes fun even "more funnier".

And quite griping about the rocks. What amazes most honest golfers is that the course is as good as it is after only one year with such adverse weather and maintenance facilities.

The fans that didn't see the slaughter Etain handed the Rats didn't miss much baseball, but they did miss the

BOOMING double from the bat of Pea Head Evers. His first double since he played tiny league with Linus and had his lucky blanket stolen by a dog on the opposing team.

Under fire is the courtesy patrol. Deemed a waste of time by some who pulled it. A good idea but so hampered with don'ts and can'ts that it is ineffective.

Two more local citizens have fallen prey to the difference in retreat policy this time at the Army Station in Metz. The Air Force says stay seated. I say stay home until after five and be safe.

Quotes of the month: Reason? There is no reason it's group policy! If you can't convince them-confuse them.

Question: So a fly-away supply room recommended for fly-away kits? Capt O'Brien should have the answer being the only Supply Officer with a bird like supply room.

In answer to all the gripes screams, cries and moanings about transportation to and from Metz. There is no solution, so move over and let the transportation officer cry with you.

Phase I of the bowling alley construction is under way, the stakes have been put in the mud.

The rainy season is back with us. Most of the mud holes have been fixed, but it still takes a Red Cross swimming course and two bars of "Anchors Aweigh" to get to the Snack Bar.

Lt Tilley was real proud of his trailer fence, not a post in the ground and just as solid as anything. It was just as solid as the runaway supply room, his fence flew with it. Does anyone know where the Lt can borrow a post hole digger? Forty-four more days — I hope!

Base Boy Scouts Feted at Meeting In Service Club

On June 19th, 1957 at the Chambley Service Club Boy Scout Troop 279 held a Court of Honor during which members of the troop received promotions and awards earned during the past months.

This event took the form of a dinner attended by the parents and friends of the Scouts after which an enjoyable program was presented by the members of the troop which culminated in the granting of the awards to deserving scouts.

As an adjunct to the meeting the ADSEC Area Commissioner, First Lieutenant Heather, from Verdun installed the new Scout Committee and awarded the new charter from Scout National Headquarters.

Tenderfoot Badges were received by Hubert Fleming, Raymond Pfeister, Joseph Pfeister and Stephen De Kanter. Second Class Badges went to Robert Metzger and Thomas Perry. First Class Badges were awarded to Robert Baker Jr, and James Logan Jr.

Service Stars were received by Logan, Baker Bert Juedemann, Thomas Fowle Jr, Douglas Kucklick, Michael Owens and Jeff Kucklick.

William Metzger Jr received merit badges for life saving and marksmanship. Logan received merit badges for scholarship, reading and citizenship in the home, and James Ivey received a merit badge for scholarship.

The following Explorer Scouts received the Universal Explorer Emblem: Bert Juedemann, William Metzger, Jr, William Cooper, James Ivey, Douglas Kucklick, Creighton Dunn, William Ashworth.

Troop 279 was organized in May 1956 with four scouts under S Sgt Floyd Driggers Scoutmaster and has made great strides since that time. The present roster lists twenty-seven scouts, with Sgt Driggers, scoutmaster, Amn Robert Sawyer and Eric F Paul as assistant Scoutmasters.

LUNATICS



"Whatever happened to those good old slow rescue boats they used to have?"

New OWC Officers



Recently elected officers of the Officers Wives Club wear the smile of victory after inauguration ceremonies held at the Officers Club on July 11. Top Row: (left to right) Chris Kergaard, 1st Vice pres.; Mildred Metzger, President; Dottie Culpepper, Corres. Secretary. Bottom Row: (left to right) Stacy Schmeling, 2nd Vice Pres.; Sally Calomino, Asst. Treasurer.

Chambley's Vel-Tones Perform At Metz Red Cross Center

On July 4th, over 100 Americans, Canadians and French attended a concert given by the Vel-Tones, a modern singing quintet from Chambley Air Base.

Joseph McClain, Thomas Liggins, James Jackson, Harold Anderson and Carol Poole comprise the group. They have made appearances at the Chambley Service Club, the NCO Club and the Metz Red Cross Center.

When asked how they acquired their name, the Vel-Tones replied "We want to sing like velvet". Their smooth harmony and distinctive style made July 4th an evening of real enjoyment for everyone at the Red Cross Center.

Summer activities continue even though the mercury rises. But fortunately the Center is located in an old fashioned stone house surrounded by a wall which is a lot

cooler than most places. There really is a breeze in the courtyard under the trees where ping-pong, that sport that does not require too much exertion, continues to be popular. If you want more active exercise, come to the Wednesday night square dance with our Jeune Aides who have mastered the intricate steps and are charming partners.

With the beauties of nature in full bloom, you've probably got lots of new colored slides, so come in and show them on our projector on Monday 22nd.

If your leave is coming up soon and you want to read about the countries you plan to visit, we have, on the shelves of the lounge, a complete set of guide books on all European countries that will help you plan your itinerary, to include all the things you really want to see. Come in and look around.

NCO Club Announces July Election Poll

The NCO Club wishes to announce the results of the election for the Board of Governors held July 12th at the NCO Club, T Sgt William W Thomas, President T Sgr Harvey Willett, Vice President.

The following will serve as Members of the Board, M Sgt Victor Brown, M Sgt George Meade, M Sgt E L Smith, M Sgt William Ashworth, S Sgt Andrew Sobosle, M Sgt Travis Stimpson, S Sgt Ernest Wahl, M Sgt Anthony Jerkus, and T Sgt Charles Abe.



by Rhoda, Shiela and Diana

Thank you all for being so patient with the irregularity of the club's hours these past two weeks while the interior of the club's hours these past weeks have been repainted. We open up this week-end with a full schedule of activities.

You will be pleased with the Game room, feel cool in the green room, note that something is different about the auditorium and probably shake your head in wonderment over the color in the office. It will hit you, some favorably as we have already heard. Anyhow, now that I have your curiosity aroused do come in and see it. The following is our schedule of activities for the week-end:

Saturday, 20 July

- Open house from 1 pm to 5 pm
- Birthday Party at 8 pm for all those who have or had a birthday in July.

Sunday, 21 July

- Coffee Call at 9 am
- Pool & Ping Pong Team goes to Phalsburg at 9 am
- Pinochle Tourney 2 pm
- Square Dance 8 pm Come bring your friends and form your own set.

Monday, 22 July

- Bingo 8:30 pm Big Cash and Merchandise Prizes, Cards sell 3 for \$1.00. Come and bring your friends.

The Inter-Squadron Ping Pong Tourney has been moved up until the month of August but plans will be made towards the end of this month to have all the Squadron representatives meet and plan the rules of the tourney, so that the matches can start next first week of August. Keep in practice men, and if you are interested in playing on your Sq team contact one of us here at the club.

Next Saturday nite is Dance nite here at the club. We have a real fine band coming down from Luxembourg to play, Tom Dallimore and his band, perphas you have heard him he is real good. We hope to have some dancing partners on hand for you men but its safer to bring your own, you know how unpredictable a womens yes can be I Dancing will be from 8:30 pm to 12:00 pm.

Attention all you camera fans. The USAF Photo Contest is to be held next month at Ramstein, Germany. Sort out your best and bring them in for us to consider and who knows, your might be chosen to go forward. Big cash prizes are offered at the final stage of the contest. Drop in and see us if you are interested for we have the information on the contest.

Guess that is all for now, don't forget to come in and see our new face lifting job.

A JOB THAT'S NEVER FINISHED

Getting along with people is an important part of your job. How you, as a member of the Armed Forces, are regarded by others directly affects the success of your unit's operation.

At an overseas base, a serviceman is looked upon as a representative of the United States. His conduct may be taken to be typical of the conduct of all Americans.

If he fails to act in a creditable manner, he brings discredit upon his country. If he wins friends and earns



the respect of others, he creates a valuable bit of international good-will.

A high government official has described American servicemen abroad as this nation's most influential unofficial ambassadors.

It's much the same in the States. Public opinion is affected by the way a man acts in uniform. It's the conduct of individuals that determines whether the public will be annoyed by servicemen, or proud of its Armed Forces. (AFPS)

Photo Contest Winner



Major John J. Taristano, of the Base Dental Clinic, was presented with the 1st Prize of \$15 for his winning photo in the recent Photo Contest sponsored by the Service Club. Service Club recreation director, Diana Bond made the presentation. S Sgt Ralph O. Farrow, NCOIC of the Base Photo Lab took second prize in the contest.

"Through These Portals"

by Paul Strencejewski

Many an Air Force Squadron advertises their efficiency by placing over their main entrances these words: "Through these Portals pass the best dressed Air Policemen" or "Through these Portals pass the best darned drivers". This has prompted us to figure whether we shouldn't place a sign over our rebuilt Education Center stating: "Through these Portals pass men with an investment in the Future".

For so it is, the men who enter the Education Center with an eye for a course a test or more information for their future have taken the first step toward facing their shortcomings and doing something constructive about overcoming this deficit.

At the Education Center we are extremely proud of the fact that men who have come to us with their own personal Education problems have walked away with a long-range solution mapped out for them. Their future is planned, the next move is their own. Education means study, preparation and to a very real extent enjoyment of accomplishment.

To many students who we have handed a diploma, signifying work well-done, and in every case the broad smile of satisfaction accompanying this token of completion has indicated to us pride on the part of the individual in the job he has personally accomplished.

Education permits us to know. Many things we have come to accept on hear-say and their certainty we do not doubt. We do not know why we accept the fact that the world is round and that it turns about its axis every 24

hours. Yet, only 200 years ago pressing this same thought would have been considered hear-say. The doctrine accepted at that time was that the earth was flat, and that man, since it was made in the image of God, was the center of the Universe, therefore all the stars should rotate around the earth.

But even in modern times, things we accept today to be as they are would have been questioned 40, 30, or even 10 years ago. Within our lifetime we have seen for instance, the court-martial of Billy Mitchell, where a general in good standing was judged insane because he mentioned the fact that airplanes would cross oceans and fly at speeds in excess of sound.

Even within the life-time of the youngest of our airmen T.V. has become an accepted form of entertainment in our homes while only 15 years ago people scoffed at the idea that pictures could be broadcast over the airwaves.

If all these advances are a part of daily living, isn't it time that we kept up with the world and its advancing technology, and did some preparing for our future so that we'll be able to face our challenge squarely, and effect material benefits for ourselves in the future.

Do drop in at the Education Center and discuss your problem with us. We all have an education problem and in some way we can find the solution. Call Ext 145, Mrs Duffield, Mrs Gaynor, Mr de Kanter and the writer will be more than happy to help you formulate a plan for your future.

News From AIO

by George Thorburn

Recently the Installations Sq has acquired two brand new 2nd Lt's, in the person of Lt Tom Brett, and Lt Jim Cowan. We feel sure that these two men will fit expertly into the organization.

Another new arrival on the base was Sgt Inman's fine bouncing baby boy, Congratulations Sgt. A/IC Potter and his wife "Nicky", who are very well known by every one in Installations, are the proud parents of a pretty little girl.

(Things that don't happen very often) When two GJ's completely unknown to each other, get assigned to the same Unit abroad, they don't usually go home brothers-in-law, but that very thing happened when Sgt Mullins slipped a ring on the finger of Miss Elise Gremy. Miss Gremy is Mrs Barry's sister, which makes A/IC Barry and S. Sgt Mullins brothers-in-law. That is all till next issue.

Support by USAF Due on Cordiner Committee Findings

The Air Force stated in mid June that the findings and recommendations of the Cordiner Committee offer a sound and effective solution to the most urgent problem confronting the AF today—that of personnel retention.

In an ALMAJCOM message to major commanders, the Air Force said that implementation of the Cordiner recommendations should result in a major improvement in retention of those officers and trained airmen essential to sustained operational effectiveness.

Commanders are urged to energetically support the Cordiner proposals, insuring that members will be made aware that realization of this program will materially enhance the attractiveness of the Air Force career and will provide increased air power at less cost to the American people.

Change of Command

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The ceremonies were highlighted by a 15 minute display of precision acrobatics by the skyblazers from Bitburg AB and a flyby of approximately 100 of 12th AF's Tactical Air Power with 24 F86's representing Chambley AB.

Passing in review were sentry dogs of the 7315th LSU and missiles from the 701st TAC Missile Wg of Hahn AB.

Col Herbert Hartwig, former commander of the 21st M & S Gp at Chambley served as Troop Commander for the parade. The music was performed by the 544th AF Band and assisted by the 12th AF drum and bugle corps.

You and the French Law

Waivers of Jurisdiction

The NATO Status of Forces Agreement provides that French Authorities will give sympathetic consideration to a request by US Military Authorities that French Authorities waive their primary right to exercise jurisdiction over US Personnel who are involved in alleged violations of French Law.

In each incident where French Authorities have the primary right to exercise jurisdiction over US personnel involved, US Military Authorities at the present time are required by regulation and established procedures to make a written informal request for waiver of jurisdiction to the appropriate French Authorities and to be followed up by a formal written request for waiver within sixty days in the event the former does not result in a waiver by the French Ministry of Justice, requesting that the Government of France waive its primary right to exercise jurisdiction, in order that it might be exercised by the Military Authorities.

In many of these incidents, French Authorities refuse to waive their primary right to exercise jurisdiction and proceed to try the US personnel involved for violating the French Penal Code.

This is particularly true where a French National has sustained personal injury causing him a work disability of over six days as a result of the actions of the US personnel involved. French Authorities usually do not waive their primary right to exercise jurisdiction in such cases because they feel duty bound to see that the injured French National is compensated for his damages, and this can most easily be done through a trial in a correctional court, which can not only impose a penalty on the offender but also can order him to pay damages to the injured party.

In most other cases (those in which there is no injury or damage sustained by a French National) French Authorities usually waive their primary right to exercise jurisdiction and turn the matter over to US Military Authorities for appropriate action and disposition.

Cases involving US personnel which, if tried in a French court, might bring discredit upon the Military Forces of the United States or cause adverse publicity in the French press, are not handled by US Military Authorities in the manner mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

In these cases, a personal visit is made to the local French Public Prosecutor by the Staff Judge Advocate or an attorney from his office at which time the case is discussed with the Public Prosecutor, who is asked to waive his primary right to exercise jurisdiction over the incident and the US personnel involved.

In the past, Military Authorities have obtained excellent results from these personal visits to the local Public Prosecutors and have obtained a waiver of his primary right

to exercise jurisdiction in most cases of this type.

The Staff Judge Advocate is the representative of the Commander in all matters pertaining to French jurisdiction and requests for waivers of jurisdiction, and he is required to submit a report to higher headquarters on each incident in which a member of this Command or a dependent of any such member is involved.

He is likewise required to inform French Authorities of action taken by US Military Authorities in cases where the French have waived their primary right to exercise jurisdiction. If you or any of your dependents become in any way involved in a possible violation of French law, you should report the matter immediately to the Air Police and your Commander.

After this had been done, the matter will be investigated by proper authority and referred to the Staff Judge Advocate for appropriate action at the earliest possible date.

Dip



Pretty showgirl Beverly Price, 20, of New York City starts the day right with an early morning dip at Coney Island during a recent heat wave.

Rodeo Winners To Participate At Landstuhl AB

Chambley Air Base held its annual Vehicle Rodeo July 12th. This year more than thirty contestants entered, with at least five persons in each vehicle type.

Col Ernest Pruett, Base Commander officially opened the Rodeo with words of encouragement to the drivers. The first place winners in each class will go to Landstuhl, Germany August 15th thru 17th to compete for the 12th Air Force honors.

Capt Ward Catron, Project Officer and T Sgt Charles Abe NCOIC of the Rodeo will travel to Ramstein with the winners to act as advisors.

The Base Champions in each class of competition are; Staff Car, 1st Place A/2C Joseph G Gagne of 1ststl Sq, 2nd place went to A/1C Dennis T Garrett of Trans Sq, Pick Up Class, 1st Place S Sgt Bonham of Trans Sq, 2nd Place to A/2C Joseph Quim of Trans Sq. 1½ ton, 1st place A/3C Maxie Williams of Trans Sq and 2nd place to LWR Marcel Patout of Trans Sq.

Others are: Bus, 1st Place LWR Andre Bourguignon of Trans sq, 2nd Place, A/1C Wilford Jeffers of TAO Hosp. Tractor & Van Class, 1st Place, A/2C Alfred Sirois of Trans Sq, all other drivers disqualified. Refueling unit, 1st place to A/2C Kenneth Honor of Supply Sq, and 2nd Place to S Sgt Russel Alworth of Supply Sq.

ECL Graduate



Captain Jerry Auger, commander of the 21st Field Main Sq congratulates A/1C Jerry Bass on completion of the Jet Engine Mechanic Course through ECL. The same course was completed by T/Sgt Robert D. Sheppard and S/Sgt Marvin F. Ritter also members of the 21st Field Maint Sq.

CAB's Troop 279 Spend Enjoyable Week at Camp

Boy Scouts of Troop 279 spent the week of July 6-14 1957 at Camp Freedom, Dauphin, Germany. Scoutmaster Floyd Driggers, assistant Scoutmasters Robert F Sawyer and Eric J Paul accompanied the scouts to the Summer Camp.

While at camp many Scouts utilized the excellent facilities available to earn senior rank and complete requirements for merit badges. Three Scouts and Scoutmaster Floyd Driggers were tapped for entry into the Order of the Arrow.

Jet Flight

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travel time between Chambley related to auto and jet. He noted that it took him only three minutes by jet, a time which would normally take at least thirty-five minutes by private auto. He said, "This has been the biggest thrill and greatest adventure of my life".

Upon completion of the flight Mr. Bousard joined Chambley personnel in their celebration of the Fourth of July and was impressed by the gala affair. The purpose of this jet orientation was to give a broader and more realistic knowledge of the US Air Force's mission and its operation in NATO.

Items from the Loose Seven-Deuce

On the last barracks inspection, the squadron must have done pretty well. At least, we weren't lynched by Col Lynch. Someone supposedly overheard Col Lynch remark to Col Van Patten that the area was very presentable. Whereupon Kardash immediately took a rake to Mont (Col Van's dog) and interrupted his rest stop before the damage could be done. They were both last seen sprinting down the East forty, with Kardash holding a poor second place to Mont.

The best thing that could have happened to improve the looks of the squadron area, happened. What man couldn't put a sander, ole Gal Nature did. With a brisk wind as the morning force, she relocated Capt O'Briens storage shack to a new position across the road from where it was. Too bad this couldn't have happened when the first ciner block was put in place. And at one time the building was supposed to house the American Express Office.

Whoever is the proud (?) owner of the frisky goat galavanting around the barracks, had better claim it before it winds up as a barbecued foot-Nanny at the next squadron party. Other than causing unscheduled linen changes, it has a proclivity for playing leap-frog around the day room. And its favorite landing field is the radio-phonograph console. Not that anyone minds his selection of the console as a spot to terminate a leap; the music just comes out a bit garbled when

he touches down and taxis in to park.

Last Wednesday saw the whole sq Pee-Teeling within the hangar. Due to typical weather, natural to this part of the base, it was raining, the only sport indulged in was valley ball. But for a seemingly harmless game, it claimed its victims. One officer sprained his already twisted ankle, while an A/2C was freighted to Wiesbaden with a compound fracture of his right leg. A few rules of the game were overlooked: nothing more serious than a free-for-all was considered signs of good sportsmanship. I still wonder if this is exactly what HQ USAF had in mind when they put out that directive about mandatory physical training. Not to mention the casualty reports that will shortly be flooding the market.

The men who were lucky enough to make the trip to Copenhagen would like for everyone concerned to know that they enjoyed themselves. Also, that they thank all who were responsible for their making the trip. Some of them enjoyed the trip so much that when their enlistments are up, they will undoubtedly become naturalized Copenhagenians.

Everyone is hoping that the run-way will hold up long enough, once it is reopened, so the fire pots can go up and flee their wings a time or two. The more we can keep the birds airborne, the less squawking airborne, the less tenance troops and pilots.



The World of Sports

By FRED THORNBERRY, JOC, USN

Representing the Army at the National AAU Decathlon Championships will be Charles Pratt and Kenneth Kelly of Brooke Army Medical Center. Pratt placed in the 120-yard high hurdles at Dayton in the National AAU track meet . . . Tom Jenkins, 85, who taught wrestling to plebes named Eisenhower, Bradley and thousands of others in 30 years as an instructor at the Military Academy, is dead . . . Ronnie Knox signed a pro football contract with the Chicago Bears and will be discharged from the Army (Ft. Claffee, Ark.) in time to join the team in September . . . Michigan's All-America end Ron Kramer has also had pen in hand and signed with the Green Bay Packers for a reported \$15,000.

Bill Foulk, 506th Inf. at Ft. Campbell, Ky., became the first enlisted man to win the Gen. Georges S. Patton Jr. trophy for a first in the All-Army Triathlon . . . Since the reorganization of the "Screaming Eagles" less than a year ago, Ft. Campbell has packed its trophy case with cups representing Third Army championships in boxing, wrestling, pistol shooting and track and field events . . . Navy Captain E. E. Hedblom, veteran of three trips to the Antarctic, is one of the few senior officers designated as a distinguished pistol shot . . . Detroit Tiger righthander Jim Bunning, currently topping the junior league skrikeout list with, 76, gives credit to his slider, a pitch his coaches told him to junk last year.

Don Newcombe possesses baseball's biggest whammy. Big Don simply cannot lose to the St. Louis Cardinals and recently



posted his 12th consecutive win over the Redbird team. He last bowed to them Aug. 12, 1951, and four of his current seven wins this season (he has lost six) have been at the expense of St. Louis. He beat them four times last year in compiling his sparkling 27 and 7 record.

Peter George Army dentist stationed in Hawaii, took the National AAU middleweight-lifting championship with a total of 885 pounds. George lifted 270 pounds in the two-hand press, 265 pounds in the snatch and 350 pounds in the clean-and-jerk . . . Chuck Stobbs, baseball's hard-luck pitcher, finally broke his loss string at 16 with the help of 9,462 fans who brought everything from a voodoo drum to a four-leaf clover to the park. Club officials helped out by giving away 1,000 rabbit feet. (AFPS)

Chambley Swimmers Eligible for CISM

Three Chambley Mermen placed in their individual events at the recent USAF Swimming & Diving Championships held at Forstentelbruk, Germany on July 5th and 6th.

A/10 Wayne Ale, 21st Air Police Sq placed 3rd in the 100 meter breaststroke, A/2C Walter Baldwin Hq 21st ABGp place 4th in the 100 meter breaststroke and A/2C John Mackey, Base Flight placed 4th in the 100 meter freestyle.

This was Airmen Ale's and Baldwin's second crack at USAF competition but the first time they placed in their respective events.

All swimmers who placed are eligible to compete in the CISM games, to be held in Nice, France.



Yankee catcher Yogi Berra puts the tag on Joe DeMaestri's leg, who just missed home plate sliding in on an attempted inside-the-park homer. Relay went from Mantle to McDougald to Berra in a New York-Kansas City game.

So Close, And Yet So Far

Rats Racked Twice By Etain Pioneers; Grab 2 off Falcons

On the weekend of July 6 and 7 the Chambley Desert Rats hosted the Etain Pioneers for a twin-bill at the Chambley Stadium. In the first game on Saturday the Pioneers had a field day against the Rats as they came close to wearing grooves around the base paths. Etain pounded out 36 hits including seven home runs. Pioneer pitcher Davy Crockett limited the Rats to a meager nine hits. The final tally proved to be an embarrassing 38-5 in favor of the Pioneers.

The second contest on Sunday proved to be a much better ball game even though the Rats dropped the contest 9-4. The Chambley squad rapped out eight hits for their four runs while the Etain men collected their nine tallies on 19 hits.

Last weekend the Chambley nine took on the Phalsbourg Falcons for a three game series on the Rat's home field. The Desert Rats grabbed the opener on Saturday by the safe margin of 14-5. However, in the second tilt on Sunday the Rats had their whiskers trimmed 7-6. The third game on Sunday showed a less confident but better playing team as Chambley came out on top 12-5.

Chambley Little Leagues Hoping for Fast Finish In Last Round of Season

The Junior Leagues enter the last round of competition, with two-thirds of the season over both Chambley Junior league teams are practicing up, hoping for a cinderella finish.

T Sgt Silvers' Rebels are sporting a 3-3 record. The less Lucky Athletics coached by Mr. Culpepper are still looking for a win to go with four defeats.

Both teams have been hampered by injuries and absences. The Boy Scout Camp and AYA Camp both cut into available power.

Outstanding on the mound has been Clinton Scott diminutive hurler for the Rebels. Tom Perry of the Athletics shows lots of promise but so far is still looking for a win.

At the conclusion of activities this week T Sgt Silvers and Mr Culpepper are to put heads together with coaches and league advisors to select an All-Star Team to participate in the Little World Series

Elimination play for final selection of the French players begins August 3rd.

Parents, friends and enemies are all invited to run-don't walk to Garfield Liggins Park and watch the Little Leaguers of today become the big leaguers of tomorrow. Game time is usually 3 pm on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

National League		
Rebels		
9	RCAF	11
0	METZ	15
7	ETAIN	6
9	ETAIN	6
8	RCAF	7
4	METZ	5
American League		
Athletics		
3	ETAIN	6
0	VERDUN	11
6	RCAF	25
3	VERDUN	13

Attention Footballers

Football season will get under way with practice beginning July 25th. All interested personnel should contact the Special Services Office. This year's team will be coached by T Sgt Harry Page assisted by CWO Charles H. Culpepper and M Sgt Jack L. Shelton. The first league game of the season will be against the Toul Tigers on August 31st.

New Jet Tanker Carries Cargo Plus Passengers

Washington (AFPS) -- The first Boeing KC-135A Jet Stratotanker has been delivered to the Strategic Air Command's 33rd Air Refueling Sq., Castle AFB, Calif.

The KC-135 is the Air Force's first jet tanker-transport and is designed to increase the range and mobility of SAC bombers by aerial refueling at comparable speeds and altitudes.

The Stratotanker can fly at better than 200 mph and has an operational ceiling above 35,000 feet, the AF said.

Aerial refueling equipment is centered on the lower deck, while the upper level can carry 80 passengers, 25 tons of cargo or a combination of both.

SLEEVES UP!

Shots Planned For Services

Washington (AFPS) -- All members of the Armed Forces will be inoculated with a single-strain anti-influenza vaccine as soon as possible to combat a previously unknown virus in the Far East, the Department of Defense has announced.

The single-strain vaccine also will be made available to military dependents and civilian employees at overseas bases on a voluntary basis.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), said the outbreak of flu in the Far East is caused by a virus not previously identified and against which personnel are not protected by prior disease or immunization.

A multi-strain vaccine will be administered later, provided manufacturers can meet schedules without interfering with the priority on the production of the single-strain vaccine.