

# Chambley Rebels Win Title In Little League Race



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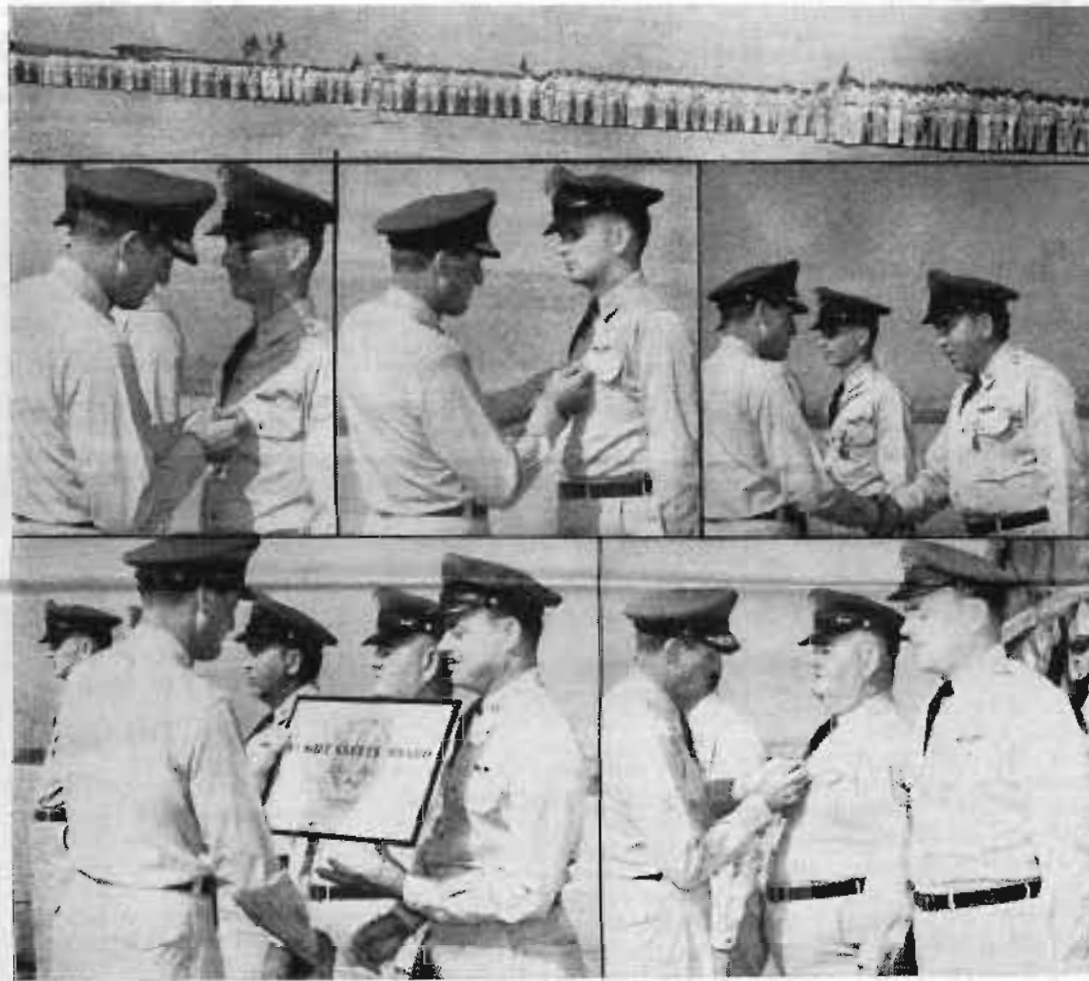
August 23, 1957

## Take Four Straight In Blazing Finish

## Pro Golfers Hold Clinic

See Sports Page for details

# Generals Disosway And Davis Pay Visit To Base



The weatherman gave his complete cooperation in helping to make Chambley's first Wing Review of the year a success on Aug 3 as a beautiful day was provided for the Ceremonies. At the top the Squadrons line up prior to getting ready to pass in review. In center photos (from left to right) General Disosway pins the Air Medal on Lt Kenneth G. Frank and on Lt Orland E. Esval, and congratulates Lt Col Walter A. Smith Jr., after presenting him with the Commendation Ribbon. In the bottom photos (left to right) Gen Disosway presents a flight safety certificate to Capt Paul E. Bell of the 416th and presents M/Sgt Willard H. Harriman with the Commendation Ribbon.

Photos by Rosenblum and Barnes.

## Awards Announced For Freedom Essays

Chambley personnel who are interested in entering the 1957 Freedom's Foundation Awards Program will have to hurry with their entry as the deadline for entries is September 17.

Subject of the letter for this year's program is "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms." Letters should be at least 100 and not more than 500 words.

Prize for the best letter will be \$1,000. Other prizes will be two \$500 cash awards for second place and 100 checks for \$100 each, plus George Washington Honor Medals, for third place winners.

## Up To Date OJT Program Aids Airmen Promotions

With 100 percent of the eligible airmen training to the five and seven level in their career fields, the Chambley OJT program has reached the peak of efficiency.

The training is not just "Paperwork" as the test scores for the five and seven level AFSC's indicate that the OJT program is far above average in that over 70 percent of Airmen taking tests make qualifying scores.

In the past 3 months 120 airmen have been upgraded to the five and seven level, thereby becoming eligible for promotion.

Training manuals for OJT are distributed to the sections immediately upon receipt and

manuals have been requisitioned for all airmen on OJT.

OJT NCO's are appointed for every unit on the base and M/Sgt Lyle E. Heasley is Base OJT Supervisor, with Captain Emil W. Calomino as Officer in Charge of Base Wide OJT.

Any questions or suggestions concerning the program that cannot be answered by your squadron supervisor should be directed to Sgt Heasley at 239. REMEMBER! No OJT - No promotion - No increase in pay!

## Wing Review Features Award Presentations

Chambley's first Wing Review of the year was held on Saturday Morning August 3, at which time Maj Gen Gabriel P. Disosway, Commander 12th AF, made a presentation of awards to five officers and airmen of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing.

## 12th AF Birthday Celebrated Here By "Family Day"

August 20, 12th Air Force's birthday, was marked here by a big "Family Day" celebration.

In the morning the various sections around the base held open house so the families of the men who worked in these sections could see what their husbands and fathers do and get a better understanding of the mission of the Wing and 12th Air Force.

At 1300 hours a gala sportsfest was held at the base driving range and free pop, hamburgers and hot dogs were served.

One of the most interesting softball games ever seen at Chambley pitted the First Sergeants against the Commanders. Behind the stout pitching of First Sergeant for a day, S/Sgt Farrell of Tac Hospital, the First Sergeants defeated the Commanders and 2nd Lt Thomas J. Fowle, 20-16.

The games saw homeruns by Major "Shorty" Barber of AB Gp, Capt "Fireball" Auger of Maintenance for the Commanders and a near homerun by M/Sgt "Roundboy" Ober-

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General Disosway and Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., Deputy Commander 12th AF, arrived here on Friday night, August 2 and were greeted by Col Robert N. Baker, Wing Commander; Col Ernest C. Pruett, Base Commander; Col Donovan F. Smith, Deputy Wing Commander; and Col Neal B. Guy, Deputy Base Commander.

On Friday night a Dining In was held at the Officers Club in honor of Generals Disosway and Davis.

At the Wing Review on Saturday morning, General Disosway made a presentation of awards to five officers and airmen of the Wing.

First Lieutenants Orland E. Esval and Kenneth G. Frank each received the Air Medal for meritorious service while participating in aerial flights as Ferry pilots as each successfully delivered 10 single engine jet aircraft to the United States Air Forces in Europe, and countries participating in the Mutual Defense (Cont. on page 3)

## Wing Stripe Quota Is 100 For Sept

The 21st Fighter Bomber Wing promotion quota for the month of September was recently announced by Wing Personnel. The breakdown in grades for the Wing is: one M/Sgt, three T/Sgts, 13 S/Sgts, 34 A/1Cs and 49 A/2Cs.

Breakdown of stripes by unit is as follows: Hq Sq 21st FBW: one S/Sgt, one A/1C and one A/2C; 72nd FBS: one S/Sgt five A/1Cs and three A/2Cs; 416th FBS: three A/1Cs and three A/2Cs; 531st FBS: one S/Sgt, four A/1Cs and three A/2Cs; 21st Fld Maint Sq: one S/Sgt, four A/1Cs and four A/2Cs; 7002nd USAF Hosp: one S/Sgt and one A/1C and 21st ABGRU: eight S/Sgts, 16 A/1Cs and 35 A/2Cs

## Proficiency Tests

Airmen proficiency tests are scheduled for all eligible personnel in nine career fields during the week of September 9-14. Eligible airmen who wish to take these tests should contact their orderly room immediately.

The fields in which the tests will be given are as follows: 20-Intelligence, 27-Air Traffic Control and Warning, 29 - Communications Operations, 46-Munitions and Weapons Maintenance, 47-Motorized and Miscellaneous Equipment Maintenance, 56-Utilities, 60-Transportation, 62-Food Service and 73-Personnel.

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Fair'n Foul

T.J.F.'s Swan Song

by Tee J. Eff

The non-appearance of T. J.F. last issue was not because this column was considered inappropriate but Frankly I Got My Orders and turned lazy. After nearly a year I pass to other pastures.

It has been fun looking at the growth of Chambley and its people through slightly tinted glasses. Good luck to all of you who are soon going home and my sympathy to you long-timers.

From the number of idiot sticks on this base there must be a lot of idiots. But there is some doubt in the minds of many if the men who have to wield the sticks are the idiots.

Did you notice that in the parking lot in front of Wing Headquarters there is no number 13? Who was superstitious, the painter or the man whose car would have parked there?

The contractor putting up the bowling alleys is one man who doesn't seem to use every excuse not to work.

The Medics have done it again! First it was beards, now its those fetching haircuts. Growing old before their time the boys say they want to look that way.

Parents along warehouse row are wondering if there is any way of cleaning out the liquid tar that has gathered along the ditch from the heating plant. Kids say no, they love it.

Good news, we think, is coming from the motor pool, for the first time. But don't uncross your fingers.

Did you notice that all of a sudden the NCO Club juke box

and ice machine got fixed and the patio steps are in? Now if the marquee lights read NCO Club, and the PA system sounds like a PA system, we will know that brighter days are ahead.

Very much needed is a well publicized person or office to whom or which families can turn for advice on problems arising from military and overseas living.

Sgt Kardash, how much did you pay to have the steam pipes miss your 72nd area lawn? I saw Sgt Sparks stop there on the corner with a hungry look in his eye. So don't be surprised if your grass suddenly shows up on number 6 fairway.

The Rod and Gun Club has a real nice setup: lakes, rifle range, club house, skeet range, and sales store. But its going to take more cooperative effort than is now seen to keep all of these facilities in a usable and attractive condition.

Laugh of the week was not the Scout who got his feet tangled demonstrating an about face but his remark: "Dad (a major) showed me how. Course he's old now and hasn't drilled in a long time".

Most hated men on the base right now are the personnel people who just don't seem to be able to answer all the questions right and get all the strings pulled to put all the deserving people in the real plush jobs and places they have asked for.

P.S. When you come to Munich give me a call - 634th AO & W Sq, Freising. I'll be living in Erding. So-long.

Million Dollar Fire

Zama, Japan (AFPS) - More than a million dollars is dumped into a roaring furnace here each month as American Army, Navy and Air Force officers and armed military police stand watching.

The operation is fully authorized. The money is Military Payment Certificates (MPC), scrip used to pay American servicemen overseas.

The officers are members of the Central MPC Destruction Committee. They supervise the collection and destruction of worn-out bills.

Damaged bills are collected each month from Korea, the Philippines, Okinawa, and all of Japan. The scrip is sent here in sealed footlockers.

It is estimated there is about \$70 million in MPC in circulation in the Far East.

The currency is used, officials said, to keep American dollars out of the hands of black market operators and other unauthorized persons.

Three NCO's Commended By Incentive Awards Committee

The Military Incentive Awards Committee met recently to consider recognition of the ingenuity of three 21st Fighter Bomber Wing NCO's.

The suggestion submitted by M/Sgt Howard T. Clark, 21st Supply Sq, was relative to the simplification of DA form 14-115 (Purchase Request).

Clark received a letter of appreciation from the Wing Commander and if a cut in manpower can be achieved after his suggestion is in effect for six months, it will be eligible for further awards.

T/Sgt Kenneth Cummings of 21st Maintenance received a trophy from the Wing Commander for his suggestion which will save the Air Force \$90,000 per year for each Wing if put into use.

His suggestion allows the Air Force to stop film waste that occurs in the use of gun cameras on aircraft of tactical squadrons. These cameras use film on 100 foot reels and 50 foot reels. Usually the 100 foot reel is not entirely used up, and Sgt Cummings suggested that the excess film be rewound on the 50 foot reels.

M/Sgt Richard L. Garfield,

Hq Sq 21st FBW, suggested that all Technical Orders that require parts for compliance should have the parts consolidated into TO kits for overseas activities.

The implementation of the suggestion was beyond the scope of the committee but they indorsed it and recommended that it be submitted to higher headquarters.

Center Provides Sitter Service

Chambley personnel planning a leave or pass to Paris may find it well to their advantage to utilize the Allied Armed Forces Information Center, which is situated at 127, Champs Elysees, a stone's throw from the Arch of Triumph.

There the military traveler of any allied nation will find a most able staff at his disposal to solve his problems and answer questions.

The Center has close contacts established with all organizations offering tourist attractions. They will, depending upon your taste, direct you to the best shows in town and to the sites of interest, in and around Paris.

Most important of all, the Center will also, when given sufficient notice, make all your reservations: Hotel, Theater, tours of the City, night-clubs etc.

These are but some of the facilities that you will find at your disposal by contacting this office. In addition, they will provide baby-sitting services for those who desire them.

For those who wish to make reservations, the address is: Allied Armed Forces Information Center, APO 230, USAF (Telephone BAL 54-00, Paris Military, extension 102).

AFAS Fund Drive Scores Success

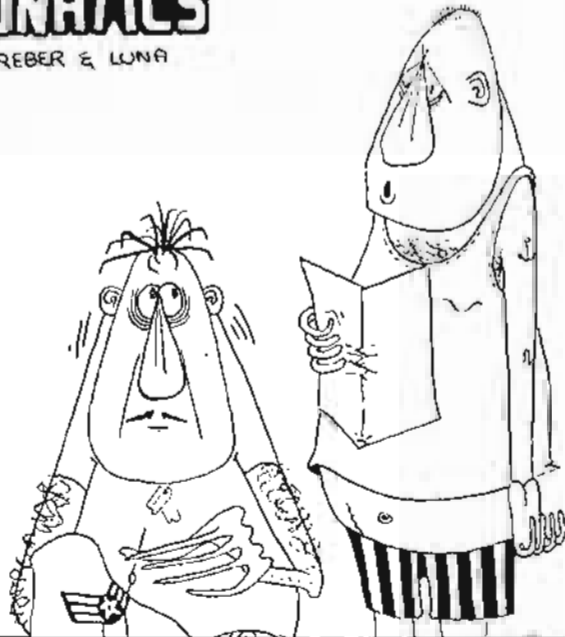
Chambley recently concluded its Air Force Aid Society fund drive with the impressive totals of 71 percent of the base enrolling. The memberships represented a donation of \$1,376.70.

Last year personnel of Chambley were granted loans amounting to \$3,610 from this worthy organization. Units below are hereby cited for having enrolled over 90 percent of their personnel in this year's drive:

Table with 2 columns: Unit Name and Percentage. 21st Trans Sq 100, Hq 21st ABGRU 100, 21st Comm Sq 100, 21st Installations 97, 531st FBS 94, 21st Food Service 92, 21st Supply Sq 91

LUNATICS

BY REBER & LUNA



I Got a Dear John from Mother...

Theatre Schedule

- Fri., Aug. 23 THE WRONG MAN (AY) Henry Fonda, Vera Miles Extra: News
Sat., Aug. 24 KIDDIE'S MATINEE LARAMIE MOUNTAIN (AY) Charles Starrett Extra: Magou Makes News, Bunco Busters, Sleuth But Sure
REGULAR FEATURE THE STORM RIDER (AY) Scott Brady, Mala Powers, Bill Williams Extra: Sports Review, Hoofs and Goofs
Sun. and Mon., Aug. 25 and 26 BATTLE HYMN Bock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Duryea
Tues., Aug. 27 THE DESPERADOES ARE IN TOWN (A) Robert Arthur, Kathy Nolan Extra: Sports Review, The Law and the Lib, Barbeque Brawl, Alert to Danger, Queens of Beauty, After the Ball
Wed., Aug. 28 RIDE THE HIGH IRON (A) Don Taylor, Sally Forest, Raymond Burr Extra: Hook A Crook, Tweet Zoo
Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 29 and 30 ANASTASIA (AY) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes Extra: News
Sat., Aug. 31 FIVE STEPS TO DANGER (AY) Sterling Hayden, Ruth Roman Extra: Big Blue Goose, Chief Charlie Horse
Sun. and Mon., Sept. 1 and 2 WAR AND PEACE (AY) Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer Extra: News
Tues., Sept. 3 FULL OF LIFE (AY) Judy Holliday, Richard Conte Extra: Sports Review No. 5
Wed., Sept. 4 THE QUIET GUN (AY) Forrest Tucker, Mara Corday Extra: Wonders of New Orleans
Thurs., Sept. 5 THREE BRAVE MEN (AY) Ernest Borgnine, Ray Milland, Nina Foch Extra: News, Meet Mother Magoo

Col Participates In French Ceremony

Each year in the middle of August, the little town of Mars-la-Tour celebrates the anniversary of the terrible battle in which the issue of the 1870 Franco-German war was at stake.

There was no time however, when the anniversary was observed with more intensity than before World War I, when the Franco-German border was located between Mars-La-Tour and Gravelotte, between Chambley and Gorze.

In 1893, the French Government received a request from the German Government to dig up and bring back to Germany the bodies of a certain number of German soldiers who had been buried where they fell, somewhere near Briey in French territory.

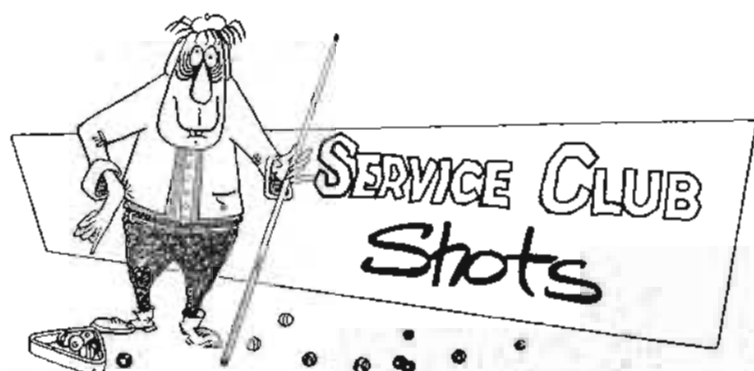
During the process, a French soldier was discovered among the Germans and could not be identified further than his unit.

The French Government then decided, as the Monument at Mars-La-Tour (the so-called Bogimo Monument, named after its author) had just been completed, to bury the body of this soldier at the foot of the monument, thus glorifying all those had died in the Mars-La-Tour fight.

Today, many people still are unaware that Mars-La-Tour possesses the first memorial to an "Unknown Soldier".

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by Rhoda, Shiela and Diana

Don't miss the "Stage 21" production of "Detective Story", the biggest event of the month, starring talent from our own base and directed by Evelyn Giles.

If you missed the first performance, you can still get free tickets at the Service Club for the second and third performances on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24, at 2030 hours.

This play, for adults only, is a very exciting drama.

Dancing classes are being held weekly on Wednesday nights at 2000 hours. It's not too late to learn this art!

The ping pong tournament is still on between the squadrons with playoffs every Thursday.

Sunday night, August 25 will be horseracing night at the club. Come and place your bets.

On Tuesday night, August

27 there will be a Whist tournament, so here's your chance to compete in this interesting card game.

On August 31 we are again happy to present Tom Dallimore and his orchestra from Luxembourg on the occasion of the "Mirabel Ball". Dancing will be from 2020 until 2400.

We are lucky to have two Stateside shows coming to Chambley. The first will be Eapfel show "Happy Time" on Friday, August 30 at 2030 hours. On Labor Day, September 2, we will feature "Stateside Star Time" with singing, dancing and comedy acts.

Other events to watch for in early September are the first in a series of state nights — Massachusetts being featured on Sept. 1. Also on Sept. 6, we will have a cultural dancing exhibition from India. Watch for details.

# Dramatic Play 'Detective Story' Captivates First Night Audience

by S/Sgt Lloyd R. Harnish

Last night, Stage 21's "Detective Story" thrilled a near capacity crowd at the Service Club. With a cast of 32 players directed by Evelyn Giles, the Chambley Little Theater group put on a fine interpretation of Sidney Kingsley's play which had a highly successful 17 month run on Broadway.

Frank Giles very ably portrayed the part of the hard boiled, self-righteous, Detective McLeod, who is the character around whom the plot revolves.

A fine touch of pathos was added by the capable acting of Rosie MacDonald, who

played the part of McLeod's wife who cannot obtain his forgiveness for a slip in her past.

Bob Mueller and Ida Fraser are the central figures of a minor plot which revolves around a young man who has stolen from his employer and the girl who defends and loves him.

Comic relief was very well interjected by the fine acting of Evelyn Giles as a neurotic woman who is obsessed with a persecution complex. Also Norman Rosenblum's portrayal of a philosophical newsman, Marge Tyring's portrayal of a bribed witness of questionable repute, and Norm Lovendale's part as a cat bur-

glar helped to break up the serious vein of the play.

The story revolves around a single night of action in a New York Precinct station, and shows Detective McLeod's downfall through his obsession of being not only a policeman but also judge and jury.

The set, designed by Harold Kahan, with the able assistance of Don Keniston and Norm Lovendale, is one of the most realistic sets to have been seen among European amateur groups.

For those of you who did not see last night's first night performance tickets are still available for tonight and tomorrow night's shows.

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Assistance Program.

The citations read in part, "The accomplishment of these single engine flights across the North Atlantic Ocean required the utmost in personal courage and flying skill. The selfless devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenants Esval and Frank in executing these 10 missions has reflected credit upon themselves and the United States Air Force."

Both pilots are members of the 72nd Fighter Bomber Squadron.

The Commendation Ribbon was awarded to Lt Col Walter A. Smith Jr., for outstanding performance of duty as Commander of the 74th Figh-

ter Interceptor Squadron, Thule AB, Greenland from May 1, 1956 to March 29, 1957.

The citation read in part, "Lt Col Smith exhibited leadership qualities and organizational ability far in excess of that required under normal conditions. He was faced with a complete turn-over of personnel during his tour of duty due to the command policy of rotation. Under his leadership, 40 pilots and 30 radar observers were transitioned into the F-80D within four months. In spite of the severe arctic weather, runway construction and the dark season fast approaching, this transition program was accomplished on time."

The Commendation Ribbon was also awarded to M/Sgt Willard H. Harriman, Wing Supply NCOIC, for meritorious achievement in the able and efficient operation of the Wing Staff Supply Section of the 21st Fighter Bomber

Wing.

The citation reads in part, "Within this period M/Sgt Harriman accomplished the duties of an officer and two NCO's from May 12, 1956 to July 1, 1956; and the duties of two NCO's from July 2, 1956 to Nov 20, 1956. During these periods, by virtue of his loyalty to the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing and the United States Air Force and his willing surrender of many of his off duty hours to the accomplishment of the mission of the wing, he satisfied the operational requirements of the Supply Staff Section in a superior manner."

The 416th Fighter Bomber Squadron was at this time awarded a flying safety certificate for a record of no major aircraft accidents from the period of Jul 1, 1956 to Dec 31, 1956. General Disoway presented the certificate to Capt Paul E. Bell, Operations Officer of the 416th.

## OFFICERS WIVES NEWS

by Marge Wood

Wednesday, July 24 was the date of the Outgoing-Incoming Officers Dessert Bridge. It was held at the Officers Club with 32 members attending.

Pineapple pie and coffee was served after which the outgoing President, Mrs G. F. Auger was presented some Daum crystal by her Board members.

The Medical and Maintenance Groups chose Hawaii as the theme for the August Luncheon which was held on August 1. The affair was very colorful, with the Hostesses dressed in Sarongs and leis and Hibiscus in their hair.

A tasty Hawaiian punch was served while Mr Drake, Base Librarian, gave a book report on "Pride and Prejudice". Following the entertainment, lunch was served, and our new President Mrs Mildred Metzger conducted the business meeting.

Prize winners were Mesdames Jane Fiske, who won the fruit center piece Norma Catron, Jerry Stapleton, Stacy Alari and Betty Baker who won fresh Pineapples.

Door prize winners were Mesdames Betty Stressing, Margaret Hamfeld and Betty Curry.

The remainder of the August events will be a tour on August 27 and a Board Meeting at 1330 hours on August 30.

## ARC Plans Picnic On 2nd

The Moselle River is considered one of the most beautiful in France and those of you stationed in this area who have taken a boat trip up or down this scenic waterway will certainly agree that it is a pleasant way to pass the afternoon.

The Metz Center is planning a boat trip for Labor Day Sept. 2nd. The Jeune aides will come along also a group from the Nancy Center; we'll meet at Renault St-Thiebault at 15:00, and take the boat from Metz to Mordins, a quaint old XV century village down the river. There supper will be served picnic style. Come in and sign up soon for this special picnic, it promises to be a very pleasant outing and a chance to meet the Nancy crowd.

During the summer months we will want to get out as much as possible, so we are organizing a ping pong tournament to be played in the courtyard starting August 17th and continuing until September 14th when all the winners will go to Nancy for the playoffs. You can start anytime so come in and sign up.

The other indoor activities continue at the Center with all kinds of music... Wednesday night square dancing, and our new Camera Club every Tuesday. There are all kinds of activities to suit every taste and mood, so come on in, We're waiting to see you.

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|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <b>FRIDAY 23 AUGUST</b>                    | <b>THURSDAY 29 AUGUST</b>           |
| 19:30 Bridge - Cribbage - Pinochle         | 19:30 Do it Yourself: Clay Modeling |
| <b>SATURDAY 24 AUGUST</b>                  | 20:00 English Class                 |
| 14:00 Learn to rumba                       | <b>FRIDAY 30 AUGUST</b>             |
| 15:00 Ping Pong                            | 19:30 Bridge - Cribbage - Pinochle  |
| 20:00 Fashion Forum for Men                | <b>SATURDAY 31 AUGUST</b>           |
| <b>SUNDAY 25 AUGUST</b>                    | 14:00 Learn to Mambo                |
| 15:00 Semi Classical                       | 15:00 Ping Pong                     |
| 20:00 USIS Film                            | 20:00 Birthday Party                |
| <b>MONDAY 26 AUGUST</b>                    |                                     |
| 19:30 It's the Most                        |                                     |
| 20:00 English Class                        |                                     |
| <b>TUESDAY 27 AUGUST</b>                   |                                     |
| 19:30 Great Opera Discussion "Aida"        |                                     |
| 20:00 Camera Club. Slide and Print Contest |                                     |
| <b>WEDNESDAY 28 AUGUST</b>                 |                                     |
| 20:00 Square Dance                         |                                     |



Airman first class Max Pulliam (left), of the 531st, demonstrates the operation of the personal equipment tester that he designed to 1st Lt Niel Udell, one of the 531st pilots. This testing system will test G-Suits up to eight G's on both high and low pressure, test the pilot's headset and mike, and the pilot's breathing apparatus to insure proper performance under pressurized breathing. The tester has a vertical mirror for fitting equipment and a storage cabinet for equipment repair.

# Où il est question de Basket-Ball et d'Amitié Internationale

Vous avez tous entendu parler des "Desert Rats", champions de Basket de Chambley. Vous savez sans doute, d'en avoir entendu discuter au bureau ou à l'atelier, que c'est une des meilleures équipes de basket des Bases Américaines de France, voire d'Europe.

Ce que vous savez peut-être moins, c'est que les Rats sont maintenant connus sur le plan national et international et que nombreuses sont les équipes qui les sollicitent pour essayer leur "forme" dans une rencontre amicale.

Tout a commencé il n'y a pas deux ans, quand le colonel Hartwig a entrepris de rassembler les quelques éléments qui se trouvaient sur la Base et d'en faire une équipe homogène. Soixante-douze heures avant la date officielle d'ouverture de la saison, il n'y avait pas encore de terrain. Quarante-huit heures plus tard, c'est-à-dire 24 heures avant la première rencontre, comme par un coup de baguette magique, on pouvait voir dans le hangar du 416th le plancher, les paniers, les tableaux, bref tout ce qui est nécessaire à un match de compétition. Ce miracle, c'était le Maintenance Squadron qui l'avait accompli sous l'impulsion du colonel Hartwig, son grand patron, avec l'aide de tous les "fans" disponibles.

Un tel effort ne devait pas rester sans récompense car les Rats se couvrent de gloire cette année-là, enlevant facilement le Championnat de France et ne s'inclinant que de peu devant la vieille et redoutable équipe des Bitburg Barons à l'occasion du Championnat de l'USAFE à Ramstein.

En même temps, en battant l'excellente équipe première d'Auboué le jour d'Armed Forces Day 1956, les Desert Rats faisaient leur entrée dans le monde du basket européen.

Puis ce furent, au printemps de 1956, l'Espagne -- Barcelone et Madrid --, en juillet 1956, le tournoi international d'Alfortville où ils rencontrèrent de nouveau des Espagnols, puis des Belges et des Suisses, tous plus ou moins champions dans leur propre pays. En novembre 1956, c'est le tournoi international de Saint-Etienne où, en plus des équipes locales, ils gardent un souvenir ému des Polonais, surtout pendant le banquet final... A Pâques 1957, c'est Montbrizon où ils rencontrent, comme équipes étrangères, des Italiens et des Tchèques.

Entre temps, les invitations locales pleuvent sur les Rats qui ont joué cette année, en saison et hors saison, à Auboué plusieurs fois, à Mancieulles pour le cinquantenaire des mines de Saint-Pierre-mont contre une sélection des équipes de tout le Bassin de

Briey, à Jouff, à Thionville, à Metz, etc... Ils ont dû refuser d'autres invitations et surtout des invitations à l'étranger car l'équipe polonaise comme l'équipe tchèque de Prague les avait invités à venir jouer sur leur terrain... projet intéressant auquel il n'a malheureusement pas été possible de donner suite.

Partout où ils vont, les Desert Rats sont de bons ambassadeurs de notre Base. Tous apprécient les qualités sportives et la gentillesse du Coach, le lieutenant Carlson et de ses "boys", l'aérobatique Jim Fields, les puissants joueurs que sont Bob Sisk et Earl Redman, tous quatre de la vieille garde du colonel Hartwig, et les nouveaux de cette année, Nettles, Evers, Davenport, Dargen, Ford et Iverson. Partout, lorsqu'ils sont venus, on dit "Encore" et leur passage quelque part fait plus pour la cause américaine que 100 kg. de brochures de propagande.

Dès le mois d'octobre, les Rats à qui on a donné un moment pour souffler, reprendront leur entraînement et leurs sorties. Si on les annonce dans votre ville ou dans une ville voisine, allez-y vite avec toute votre famille. Vous êtes de Chambley, ils sont aussi votre équipe, et puis, vous ne vous ennuierez certainement pas et vous pourrez peut-être, à la fin de la partie, les aider à discuter le coup, autour d'un "pot", avec leurs camarades français.

## Une page du Statut

### Prêts à la construction

La commission des prêts du GIRRA-CNAV nous a fait parvenir les modalités suivant lesquelles les cadres peuvent obtenir des prêts à la construction. Il y a une demande à faire, un montant maximum et des garanties à fournir.

Il existe aussi des prêts pour achat de logement consentis par la Caisse des cadres.

Évitez de téléphoner; quand vous avez un moment libre, prévenez votre superviseur et rendez visite à Monsieur Bonischot qui vous confiera les «textes».

Bureau du Personnel.



Au cours du match Desert Rats-Auboué à l'occasion d'Armed Forces Day 1957, on reconnaît, de Chambley, maillot blanc, Fields (11) et Nettles (22), d'Auboué, culotte blanche, Arduini (3) et Serrier (12).  
Photo by Capley

## L'Intendance communique:

Une circulaire nous est parvenue des Services Centraux de Paris, concernant les examens médicaux.

Des questions s'étaient élevées, relatives tantôt aux vaccinations ou radiographies, tantôt à des différences de diagnostic entre médecins militaires et docteurs français. Elles ont fait l'objet d'une réunion du Comité de Coordination et la présente circulaire a été rédigée sur les bases des conclusions déposées par la Commission médicale mixte franco-alliée devant le Comité.

Un médecin militaire de liaison est désigné dans chaque installation pour régler toutes questions avec le médecin du Travail et le médecin Inspecteur du Travail. A Chambley le Capt Dr Roderick P. Perron assume ces fonctions.

Les vaccinations seront effectuées par des médecins français quoique la vaccine puisse être fournie par les Autorités Alliées. Les post-réactions ne seront pas considérées comme différant des maladies ordinaires et ceux qui en seront l'objet seront portés absents pour maladie (AS).

Suit ensuite une liste des conditions requises de tout le personnel: Les candidats à un emploi subiront un examen médical complet, en relation avec le type d'emploi postulé et un dossier sera établi. Les candidats ne devront présenter aucun signe de maladie contagieuse. Une radio-

graphie (36 x 43 cm) sera faite. Tous les porteurs de tuberculose évolutive ou de maladies pulmonaires déclarées seront refoulés. Une vaccination antivariolique sera effectuée à l'embauche et renouvelée tous les cinq ans.

Avant la reprise du travail, après une maladie, une blessure, un trouble quelconque, ou toute absence médicale d'au moins dix-huit jours, tout employé doit obtenir du médecin du Travail un certificat d'aptitude.

En plus de ces conditions générales, les candidats à des catégories spéciales telles que cuisiniers, aides de cuisine, coiffeurs, domestiques, personnel d'hôpital, de garderie, professeurs doivent satisfaire à des conditions supplémentaires telles que visite et radio tous les six mois, examens de laboratoire, vaccination contre la diphtérie et la typhoïde.

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## Carnet Blanc, et Bleu

Mlle Jeanine Sartor, du Comptroller's, est devenue Mme Thévenet le 22 juillet, à Ban-Saint-Martin. Nos meilleurs vœux de bonheur au jeune couple.

M. Paul Schaffhauser, Supérieur français du Mess Hall, est, depuis le 1<sup>er</sup> août, l'heureux père, — et c'est le cas de le dire —, d'un garçon. Félicitations; et bonne chance à François, Paul.

## OFFRE D'EMPLOI

Le PX de Chambley doit ouvrir prochainement une section "tapis". La concessionnaire, qui a déjà pris contact avec la Base, recherche maintenant une jeune fille ou jeune femme parlant bien anglais et ayant quelque expérience de la vente, qui pourrait être chargée de cette section. Pour commencer, il s'agirait de 4 jours par mois (les deux "Pay Day" et leurs lendemains) aux heures d'ouverture du PX, c'est-à-dire 11 heures - 18 heures. Le salaire par jour de travail serait de Frs. 1800, plus 1% sur les ventes. Cela pourrait convenir très bien à une jeune femme qui désire se faire de l'argent de poche. Demandez autour de vous, M. Bonischot se chargera des interviews.

## Nécrologie

Nous avons eu le regret d'apprendre la mort d'un de nos collègues, Ernest Dal Fabbro, menuisier à AIO, victime d'un accident de la route à la sortie de Chambley le 30 juillet, décédait le lendemain à l'hôpital de Briey. Il est d'usage de louer la mémoire d'un collègue en pareil cas, mais, cette fois, ce devoir est rendu particulièrement aisé par son passé et sa réputation. Il n'est que d'écouter ceux qui l'ont connu: calme et stable, depuis deux ans qu'il travaillait avec nous on l'aimait pour sa sociabilité et son esprit d'équipe. Serviable et bon collègue, il participait sincèrement à tous les soucis que pouvaient avoir ses camarades.

En se reportant à son dossier officiel on découvre que cette personnalité se reflétait dans son travail. Exempt de la moindre tache, ses états de service ne contiennent qu'évaluations louangeuses et promotions. Il était affecté au "PM Crew", c'est-à-dire au service des réparations du parc des remorques où sa qualification professionnelle lui permettait de venir à bout aussi bien des portes et des panneaux défectueux que des vitres et des serrures brisées. Les obsèques ont eu lieu à Giraumont le 5 août. L'AIO était représentée par quatre de ses camarades, par le chef de groupe, M. P. Weber, MSGT H. J. Furron, superviseur du "PM-Crew" et MSGT A. J. Vilk, sergent-major de l'AIO. L'Intendance et le CPO avaient délégué M. Bonischot et M. Olivier. Le personnel militaire et civil d'AIO avait manifesté sa sympathie par une magnifique couronne de fleurs.

Que ses parents trouvent ici l'expression des plus sincères condoléances de tous ses amis de Chambley qui ne sont pas près d'oublier le brin de soleil que son parler chantant apportait dans la conversation et qui ajoutait encore à toute l'amitié qu'ils avaient pour lui.

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Anyone For Tee?



Wiffi Smith displays the form which she has used so successfully in winning golf tournaments to the Chambley golf enthusiasts who attended the clinic held by Wiffi and Marilyn Smith, two of Spaulding's top golf pros, at the Chambley golf course last Monday. Photo by Rosenblum.

## Spaulding Golf Pros Hold Clinic Here

Two members of the famous Golf Advisory Staff of A.G. Spaulding and Bros., Marilyn Smith and Margaret (Wiffi) Smith held a golf clinic for approximately 50 Chambley golf enthusiasts on Monday, August 19.

The two well known pros gave demonstrations on stance, putting, and driving and then played a nine-hole match with Lt Arthur M. Till and S/Sgt Francis S. Sparks.

Marilynn teamed up with Sgt Sparks while Wiffi's partner was Lt Till.

Among Wiffi's victories was the 1956 women's title in the British Open, the 1956 women's French championship, the North and South Women's Championship, the Tam O'Shanter All American and World women's titles in 1955 and the Trans-Mississippi in 1956.

Some of Marilyn's major accomplishments were three victories in the Kansas State Women's Amateur Golf Championship, winning the Post Wayne Open in 1954, and the Mile High Open at Denver as well as the Heart of America event in Kansas City in 1955.

Another of her outstanding performances was placing second to the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias at the latter's final tournament, the Peach Blossom Open in Spartanburg, S.C. in 1955.

An impulsive citizen walked into a grocery store in Hartford, Conn., during the rush hour, ripped a phone booth from the wall and walked out with it.

## Eleven Opens Here Against Falcons

"If you miss give me two, and if you miss again give me four," is being heard regularly around the football field this season.

Over the past three weeks that saying is beginning to tell who are the men who can keep the pace.

Coach Page's boys realize the work required to bring home to Chambley a Championship trophy and are working feverishly to perfect all plays.

The 1957 season opens here at Chambley on September 7, when the Desert Rats play host to the Phalsbourg Falcons.

## Etain Edges Rats In Semifinal Tilt

The Chambley softball team was ousted from the France playoffs at Chateauroux last week as they dropped an 8-6 decision to Etain in the semifinals.

Previously they had defeated Laon 7-1 to qualify for the semifinals.

Etain meets St Michel in the finals to determine the France softball championship.

## Rebels Win Loop Title Drop Maple Leafs 9-0

The Chambley Rebels, a fighting, never say die group of players with plenty of heart, climaxed a real storybook race when they defeated the Grotenquin Maple Leafs last Sunday, by a score of 9-0 to win the International League Championship.

A month ago manager Earl Silver's Rebels were deep in third place, four games out of first. After winning their next two games the Rebels came up against the first place Metz Little Giants, who had defeated them in all of their three previous outings.

The Rebels, paced by outstanding fielding by Carl Leggins, Bob Baker, Jimmy Logan and Jeff Kucklick and the powerful bats of Robert Cummings, Hugh Fleming, Baker and Logan broke their jinx with the Little Giants as they won by a score of 6-3.

The Rebel hurler, Clinton Scott, with a superb five hitter outshone the pitching of Metz's Rogers who had previously defeated the Rebels three times.

This victory gave the Rebels the Championship of the league for the second half of the season.

On Sunday, August 18, the Rebels took the field against the Grotenquin Maple Leafs, the Champions of the first half of the season, to determine the overall league champions.

Cummings pitched one of the finest games of ball seen in this area as he hurled a dazzling one-hitter at the hapless Maple Leafs who were defeated 9-0.

Supplying the Power for the

heavy Rebel attack were Baker, Logan, and Scott.

The Rebels then traveled to Verdun where they met the Toul Little Leaguers, the American Association Champions, in a do or die series to determine which team would represent this area in the Little League playoffs in Paris. They lost this one by a score of 12-9 to end the season of Little League baseball.

Also making a name for themselves in the Little League circles are the Chambley Little League All-Stars. In the Western France finals, Tom Perry pitched two-hit ball as the Chambley team defeated Toul by a score of 6-2 to win the championship of Western France. In the France finals last Sunday the Chambley nine lost to Evereux to end their season.

Rebels Box scores			
<b>Metz Game</b>			
Leggins 2B	AB	R	H
Baker 1B	2	1	0
Smith RF	2	1	1
Logan C	3	0	1
Fleming SS	3	1	2
Cummings 3B	3	1	2
Kucklick LF	3	1	1
Denton CF	1	0	0
Scott P	2	0	0
<b>Grotenquin Game</b>			
Leggins 2B	AB	R	H
Baker 1B	4	1	1
Fleming SS	2	2	1
Cummings P	3	2	2
Kucklick LF	1	1	0
Scott 3B	3	1	1
Denton CF	2	0	2
Winters RF	2	0	0
Perry P	3	0	0
<b>Toul All-Star Game</b>			
Baker 1B	AB	R	H
Leggins 2B	3	1	2
Denton 2B	3	0	0
Fleming SS	0	0	0
Logan C	3	1	0
Metzger CF	3	2	2
Cummings RF	2	0	0
Kucklick LF	3	0	1
Atfield 3B	3	0	1
Perry P	2	1	1
<b>Final League Standings</b>			
	W	L	
Chambley Rebels	9	5	
Grotenquin Maple Leafs	8	5	
Metz Little Giants	8	5	
Etain Yankees	1	11	



Col Robert N. Baker (center), 21st Fighter Bomber Wing Commander, congratulates the representatives of the squadrons which were awarded trophies at the recent Athletic Banquet. They are (from left) Captain Gerald F. Anger, Maintenance Sq, with the first place softball trophy for 1956; Col Ernest C. Pruett, Base Commander, representing Air Base Group Hq, with the first place basketball trophy; Col Baker; M/Sgt Richard Kardash, 72nd FBS, with the 1956 runner-up softball and 1957 first place basketball trophies; and Captain Paul Bell, 416th FBS with the 1956 first place volleyball trophy. Photo by Rosenblum.

## Base Athletes Awarded At Banquet

All base personnel who participated on base athletic teams were honored at an Athletic Banquet at the NCO Club on July 30. Among the guests of honor were; Col Robert N. Baker, Wing Commander; Col Donavon F. Smith, Deputy Wing Commander; Col Ernest C. Pruett, Base Commander; Col Neal E. Guy, Deputy Base Commander; Col Donald H. Lynch, Director of Opera-

tions; and Chaplains Curtis M. Bean (Capt) and Joseph E. Davy (Capt).

After a steak dinner, Capt Leon Campbell, Special Services Officer, introduced Col Baker who congratulated the men on their achievements during the past year, and wished them luck in the coming seasons.

Each of the team members were then awarded jackets by Col Baker. Col Baker then

presented the trophies to representatives of the squadrons which won first and second place in intramural events during the past year.

A/IC Paul E. Neuman, 416th FBS, received a trophy for his efforts in track. Recently he won the 880 sprint at the France track and field meet and represented Chambley and the France Track and Field team in the USAFF Meet.

## Chambley Sgt. Hosts Swiss Photographer

Hans Bickel, a free lance photographer from Zurich, Switzerland, arrived at Chambley last Wednesday, August 21 for the purpose of doing a picture feature story on a typical Air Force family living in a trailer court.

Mr Bickel has done much work for leading Swiss and French magazines and is well known among 12th Air Force bases for his fine work in color and aviation photography.

He spent the day with M/Sgt Robert E. Glass and his family and left with a high opinion of the way Chambley personnel have done so much in the way of making cheery homes in the trailer park.

# How Do You Play The Game?

by Cornelio De Kanter

In the old British school tradition, the question is not whether you won or lost but how you played the game. So it is with education too, the really important matter is not whether you attained "A's" or "C's", but whether the material covered penetrated and can be put to use.

Education in itself is no tool, it is the ability of using the tool, applying it to the needs at hand that makes the tool an important part of our living. Thus the courses in Education that we sign up for should be courses that we can apply to our daily living, courses by which we grow in stature and ability and courses which make us a better man in the community we live in. The question is not whether you are a mechanic or an engineer, the question is whether you are the best mechanic or the best engineer that you can physically and mentally produce out of your own abilities.

## Attain Perfection

To attain this perfection in our trade we cannot base our whole knowledge solely on the practical knowledge attained from the actual work performed, whether it be mental or material, in each case the furthering of our knowledge has to be pruned, sprinkled and fed "manure" in order to bloom.

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## Ground Safety

The professional driver remains constantly alert while operating his vehicle. He realizes that at 30 mph his vehicle travels 44 feet every second. He knows that if he takes his eyes from the highway he will travel 132 feet without seeing the road ahead of him.

Within this relatively short time many tragic things can happen. An unguarded moment such as this may claim the life of a child, damage someone's property or create serious liability suits. As a driver he owes it to himself and the public to drive carefully and alertly.

While driving he will keep his vehicle under control at all times, which is the basic rule of the road. He knows instinctively when his speed is excessive or when he is driving too fast for road conditions. He knows that his speed must be limited to the breaking distance of the "assured clear distance ahead".

He will weigh the importance of tire conditions and road surface he will automatically know how far it will take him to bring his vehicle to a complete stop. He will also be observant of other vehicles, pedestrian traffic and judge his speed accordingly.

When approaching intersections and school zones the safe driver will rationalize the fact that children playing often forget and run unheedingly into the lane of traffic. Being a professional driver he will not collect the penalty. Street intersections are correctly marked "NO MAN'S LAND" and many serious accidents happen at them.

He will follow the flow of traffic as he drives in heavy traffic. Drivers who wander from lane to lane are a menace to the public. Those who drive in the center of the road create a grave hazard. Traffic laws are specific and demand that drivers keep to the right except while passing another vehicle.

"DRIVE CAREFULLY". That LICENSE you save may be your own.

## French Ceremony

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This year like last year, Chambley Air Base was represented at the ceremony by Lt Col Ray Alford. Such an official representation on an anniversary like this is the best way we have to show our Mars-La-Tour neighbors the interest that we take in the glorious history of their city.

## Model Plane Club



The newly organized 531st modeling club takes to the air as Lt John R. Nicholson (top) flies his plane, Lil' Stinker, around the 531st ramp. Four of the club's flying models (middle) are lined up and ready to fly. From left to right: Corsair, T-28, Tom-tom, and Lil' Stinker. At bottom from left to right A/2c Ted Willey, 1st Lt John R. Nicholson, and A/1c Ken Fenton hold a few of their completed, flyable models. Anyone interested in modeling and wishing to join this organization, contact A/1c Ken Fenton at ex. 301.

## In And Around The Units

### 1270th AACs

by Tom Rogers Jr.

August is finding more new records being made. GCA made its 10,000th run. T/Sgt Ferguson and his team were credited with making it.

A farewell party was held for S/Sgt and Mrs John Demaris, who are departing for the ZI for discharge.

New faces in the squadron are A/2C Dennis H. Evans, A/2C James O. Crabtree, and A/2C Dan Wriggs. All are assigned to GCA Radar Maintenance. Welcome.

Remember winter is coming. Have your car checked and drive carefully.

### Barracks Breeze by A.G.M.

Gossip currently traveling via the grapevine in Hq Sq 21st Ftr Bnr Wg, has this month produced the following news of interest. Only the facts, geographical locations, and, in some cases name, rank and serial number, have been omitted to protect the publisher.

### Rest and Recuperation

M/Sgt and Mrs G. F. Tyler recently returned from a reportedly bountiful leave to England. Comments Sgt Tyler very briefly (Ref AFM 10-1):

1. "Visited London for one day and enjoyed visit."
2. "Had a very good time in general."
3. "(With smile) Not particularly happy to be back."
4. "For anyone planning to visit England, the Dunkirk (Dun-quel) ferry is a good mode of travel."

### New Residence

Welcome Mrs James Weyer, with daughter age two and son, nine months, who recently joined their daddy, A/1C James Weyer. According to

latest reports they are getting along fine in their new residence in Sponville.

### Lost and Found

Will anyone visiting the Frankfurt area please keep one good eye peeled for a 1956 Opel Reckord with CF plates and oversize tires. Said vehicle was lost in that area about one month ago. If you notice any dubious looking character driving said vehicle, please procure his name, address etc. and give Smitty a ring at Ext 119.

### 416th FBS

by Charles J. Barbero

On the third of August, a Wing Review was held in which our squadron was formidably represented. First and foremost, was the USAFE Flying Safety Award which was given for the accident free period 1 July 1956 through 31 December 1956. Receiving the award for the squadron was Captain Paul Bell, acting commander in the absence of Major Leo, who was awarded the plaque by Major General Gabriel Disosway, Twelfth Air Force Commander.

Also worthy of note was the outstanding performance of Lieutenant Robert Mance, one of our most capable officers, who acted as Wing Adjutant during the review. His performance, one of the best of his short but illustrious career, was highly praised by all onlookers and received personal praise from General Disosway.

Personnel wise, our squadron seems more like a processing

squadron than a tactical unit since personnel have been arriving and departing with continuous regularity.

Recently, Lieutenant Strottemeyer and Lieutenant Guerry were assigned only to be reassigned to other tactical units within Europe. Other additions have been Lieutenants Fox and Brandes, and T/Sgt Thayer. Impending losses are Lieutenants Stressing and Matheny, who are being re-assigned in the near future.

## Family Day

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ding of the Post Office. With three yards to go Oberding slipped and fell and was tagged out by catcher Barber.

The softball game was one of 32 events that more than 250 men, women and children participated in. The events ranged from balloon blowing for children 1-5 to three legged sack races for men and women.

In the golf driving event, Mrs Robert N. Baker won the women's event with a 185 yard drive while Walter Kawakawi of Maint won the men's event with a drive of 285 yards.

Sgt "Hoppy" Hopkins of Air Base Group won the tug of war contest.

Some of the other events included: football punt for distance (men and boys), peanut race, children's tug of war, and sackraces for men, women and children.

